Epigram for the Week

Life is short, but there's time enough for courtesy.

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., SEPT. 1, 1955 | $3.00 A Year in Canada | VOL. LXXVIII, No. 35

4-H Achievement Day and School Fair Big Occasion for Juvenile Exhibitors

The Lachute 4-H Calf Club members, parents and visitors gathered at the Fair Grounds last Saturday for the club Achievement Day and Lachute - Brownsburg School Fair.

All the exhibits were entered in the morning. Dinner was served by the Upper Lachute - East End W.I. at the lunch counter in the Main Building.

William Hodge of the Town of Mount Royal (former owner of Raymondale Farm) officiated as judge of the Calf Club calves. Judging commenced at 1 p.m. and finished around 4 p.m. — a total of 39 calves being judged. Everyone watched with interest and approval of the excellent way Mr. Hodge judged the classes of calves; these were somewhat difficult to judge because of their consistently high quality.

Following the judging, the Ayrshire Breeders' Club and the Holstein Breeders' Club presented a cheque to each member who showed a calf in these respective breeds. Mrs. Alex Bothwell presented the Alex Bothwell Memorial Trophy for Senior Showmanship to Carl Rodger, then the Alex Bothwell Memorial Trophy for Junior Showmanship to Ronald Bain. Mr. Hodge presented, on behalf of Mr. Walker K. McArthur the McArthur Trophy (rose bowl) for the Champion Herd to Carl Rodger. The Purity Flour Mills donated two 50 lb. bags of feed for Reserve Junior and Reserve Senior Showmanship, won by Hugh Pollock and Angus Todd respectively.

Erskine Rodger spoke a few words on the fine work the boys and girls had achieved in preparing their calves for the show. Donald Robertson, Federal Livestock Fieldman, and Mr. Hodge also briefly addressed the gathering.

Before closing the activities, Ross Oswald, the club leader, expressed thanks to everyone who had helped to make the day a success, and to the directors of the Agricultural Society for allowing the 4-H Club use of the grounds for the day. He also referred to the results the judging team had achieved recently at Macdonald College.

The Lachute-Brownsburg School Fair exhibits in the Main Building compared only half-way in numbers to those of last year, but were of good quality considering the very dry summer.

PRIZES WON BY 4-H CALF CLUB

Junior Holsteins — 1. David Touchette, 2. Carol Parker, 3 Lloyd Elder, 4 Wayne Clark, 5 Donald Maidens, 6 Bernard St. Jacques, 7 Jean Berry.

Senior Holsteins — 1 Eileen Elder, 2 Davis MacVicar, 3 Stuart Robertson, 4 Donald Parker, 5 J.-Maurice St. Jacques, 6 Eleanor Hay.

Year-Old Holsteins — 1 Donald Maidens, David Touchette, 3 J.-Maurice St. Jacques, 4 Bernard St. Jacques.

Two-Year-Old Holsteins — 1 J.-Maurice St. Jacques, 2 Bernard St. Jacques.

Champion Holstein — 1 David Touchette, 2 Eileen Elder.

Holstein Herds — 1 J.-Maurice St. Jacques, 2 Bernard St. Jacques.

Junior Ayrshires — 1 Hugh Pollock, 2 Cameron Rodger, 3 Carl Rodger, 4 Jack Leishman, 5 Donald McOuat, 6 George Armstrong.

Senior Ayrshires— 1 Angus Todd, 2 Ronald Bain, 3 Henry Todd, 4 Viola Todd, 5 Clifton Matthews.

Year-Old Ayrshires — 1 Carl Rodger, 2 Angus Todd, 3 Ronald Bain, 4 Henry Todd, 5 Cameron Rodger, 6 Donald McOuat.

Two-Year-Old Ayrshires— 1 Jack Leishman, 2 Carl Rodger, 3 Henry Todd.

Champion Ayrshire — 1 Jack Leishman, 2 Carl Rodger, 3 Angus Todd.

Ayrshire Herds — 1 Carl Rodger, 2 Henry Todd.

Champion Herd — Carl Rodger.

Junior Showmanship — 1 Ronald Bain, 2 Hugh Pollock, 3 Lloyd Elder, 4 Cameron Rodger, 5 Carol Parker, 6 Donald Maidens, 7 Jean Berry, 8 Wayne Clark.

Senior Showmanship — 1 Carl Rodger, 2 Angus Todd, 3 David Touchette, 4 Eileen Elder, 5 Bernard St. Jacques, 6 Donald McOuat, 7 Eleanor Hay.

MARKER ERECTED

Saskatoon, Sask. (CP) — The provincial historic sites committee has erected a marker to the Barr Colonists on the site on which they camped in 1903. The group came by steamship and rail to homestead in the west. Saskatoon then was the end of steel and they cashed more than $250,000 to outfit them for trips further west.

Laurels to School Fair and 4-H Winners



Trophy-winners at the School Fair and 4-H Club Achievement Day: (Left to right) Lois Oswald and Lloyd Elder, highest aggregate winners among School Fair entries; Ronald Bain, winner of the Alex Bothwell Memorial Trophy for Junior Showmanship; Carl Rodger, with the Alex Bothwell Memorial Trophy for Senior Showmanship, also the W. McArthur rose bowl for Champion Herd. — Photo by Syd Drew

USEFUL TOUR

Kentville, N.S. (CP) — About 50 members of 4-H clubs from Prince Edward Island made a tour of Nova Scotia's famed Annapolis Valley to see apple orchards and farms of the district.

Stubborn Blaze In West End

Hampered by several hundred milling youths and citizens, the Lachute volunteer firemen battled a stubborn blaze Monday night for more than an hour before getting it extinguished. The fire started in sheds owned by Henri Filion, Princess Street, and spread to a double tenement building owned by Prudent Chartrand, Ayers Street. The building was saved with little loss.

The call was received at 6.20 p.m. and both fire trucks were rushed to the scene, the firemen being hampered in their hose-laying by crowd-blocked streets. Water was turned on the blaze, however, within seconds after the hose was laid, and was only cut off in order to boost the pressure with the pump and to lay additional hose.

The double-tenement house was occupied by Louis Richard, who evacuated his family and moved all furniture from the building; it was thought for a time the house would burn to the ground. The flames from the sheds and outbuildings ignited the rear wall of the dwelling, later setting the roof afire; two lines of hose were used to douse this section of the blaze.

Bales of flat cardboard cartons piled five feet high held the fire in the sheds for some time, until these were finally removed and saturated with water. The buildings also housed a number of rabbits and chickens, all of which were removed from the building unharmed.

The undamaged section of the building was occupied by Gaetan Giroux.

An hour following the fire, a section of the volunteer fire brigade was called out to a hose-laying and general practice for an inspector of the Fire Commissioner's Office. This was carried out at the corner of Grace Street and Barron Avenue — once again to a spectatorship of curious onlookers.

Fed'n of Charities Plans Advanced For Fund Appeal

The Federation of Charities member groups were announced at a meeting of the directors last Wednesday, at which time plans were advanced for the October 9-18 financial campaign.

Affiliated with the Federation is the Social Service, l'Ouvroir Ste. Elizabeth (Mme Deslauriers' workrooms), a similar venture established in Ayersville, also the playgrounds and recreation organizations of the three local Roman Catholic parishes. Several other enterprises are interested but have not decided positively to join.

The objective for the coming financial campaign will be made known next week.

PRECIOUS CARGO FOR ARCTIC SHIP



—Central Press Canadian

There's a reason for the anxious expressions here. In these canvas bags being removed from a helicopter on the flight deck of the RCN's Arctic patrol vessel, HMCS Labrador, is the first mail to reach the ship since she left Halifax June 1 for the north. Handling the precious cargo are A. B. William Doward, Strathroy, Ont., left, and CPO Alexander Burns, Hamilton, Ont. The Labrador is spending six months in the Arctic engaged in surveys related to the joint Canadian-U.S. distant early warning radar system.

Man Found Hanged At Morin Heights, Missing Over A Year

A 48-year-old Morin Heights resident, Caesar Tousini, was found hanged in the bush some 600 feet from The Commons community hall in that village late Wednesday afternoon. He has been missing since August 18, 1954.

According to Det. Ralph Allen, who investigated, the skeleton was found hanging by a clothesline cord, from a limb eight feet off the ground. The rope was tied at the base of the tree, again at the branch, and around the victim's neck. He was identified by papers found in his clothing. A five-gallon paint can was beside the body.

Tousini was married, although he has been separated from his wife and son for 12 years. As yet, his family have not been located.

Members and Guests Enjoy Bridge, Garden Party At Carillon Museum

A pleasant event at the Carillon Museum — in the form of a bridge garden party and tea — was attended by members and friends of the Argenteuil Historical Society numbering 125 or more. Temperate, sunny weather contributed to the success of the occasion. Card tables were set up on the spacious verandah overlooking the Museum grounds and the Ottawa River. Here, old acquaintances and newfound friends played bridge, while some chatted on the lawn, and others found interest in the well-kept rooms and their momentos of the past.

The event, held last Saturday afternoon, was the annual social get-together held each summer at this spot. The guests were welcomed by the president of the Society, Mrs. Geo. McGibbon, who with the directors, had spared no effort to make the afternoon enjoyable for young and old alike. Many helpers assisted at the tea hour and in the children's attractions, which included pony rides and a fish-pond.

Drawings were held, in which Mrs. W. H. Owen won a handsome Ayers blanket; Mrs. Geo. Coombes, a musical stein; Mr. Dick Cassidy, a realistic doll; and Mrs. T. Anderson, an evening bag.

The event netted $150 for the Society's maintenance funds.

Going on the highway over Labor Day week-end? Here are a few "stoppers" which the Automobile Club of America says can stop you from killing yourself: stop speeding, stop driving at night, stop for coffee, stop driving bumper to bumper, stop when you're sleepy.

P.S. 37 people were killed in Canada during last year's Labor Day week-end, 18 of them on highways.

Local History Absorbing Topic At Rotary Club

George F. Calder, County Registrar at the local Court House, was guest speaker at last week's meeting of the Rotary Club, his subject being "Local History."

Mr. Calder spoke of some of those who had contributed to the development of Lachute and Brownsburg, and related a number of anecdotes about men who were well known a number of years ago. He mentioned George Brown, original owner of one of the corner lots in Brownsburg and the man after whom that village is named. Then there was "Gattling Gun" Howard, who patented the first rapid-fire gun and sold it to the British Government. This gun was first used in the Boer war, where Howard was killed. A man by the name of Dan Smith was the first to manufacture explosives in Brownsburg. A little later a Mr. McDonald was manager of the Company, and there were so many accidents during his time that it became almost impossible to get men to work in the factory. There was one explosion in which five men were killed in one day. When McDonald left Brownsburg all the churches held a thanksgiving service! It was Mr. E. J. Johnson who replaced McDonald. He changed the methods of production, and, as it was so difficult to get men to work in the factory, he mixed powder for a period of three months himself in order to prove that the process was not as dangerous as it had been. It was during his time that a young engineer appeared in Brownsburg as an employee of the Canadian Pacific Railway in charge of building the branch line from Stayner-ville to the plant in Brownsburg. This was C. E. Richardson, who in turn was to become Works Manager of the plant.

Mr. Calder also mentioned certain well-known characters of those times such as Phillas Rodrigue, Judge Robidoux and Bob White.

The speaker was introduced by Stewart Jones and thanked by John Chalmers.

Heifer Survives Ordeal, 27 Days Bogged in Mud

(Our District Correspondent)

Northern Grenville — It had been reported that Silas Hall, of Calumet, lost on of his purebred Holstein heifers 27 days ago. On Monday, Thos. McHardy found the cow bogged in a mud-lake with only its head and six inches of its back emerging, and it was still alive. It is considered remarkable that the animal survived 27 days under such conditions and without nourishment.

County Livestock Ribbon Winners At Ottawa "Ex"

Argenteuil County was once again well represented at the recent Ottawa Exhibition, where many local names were prominent among the prize winners.

Gilbert Arnold swept stallion classes and had the junior championship mare in the Percheron breed, while A. T. Cleland had several placers in the Heavy Draft horse classes. John Heatlie & Son had both the Senior and Grand Champion Stallion in Clydesdales and took many other top awards along with A. T. Cleland.

Dr. G. R. McCall's North River Farm was sole Quebec exhibitor in the Jersey cattle breed, and took both the Reserve Senior and Grand Champion Female awards, as well as the graded herd and senior get-of-sire, also placing in various other classes.

Top honors in the female Ayrshire class went to Senior and Grand Champion Brookview Molly shown by J. P. Bradley. Other Bradley animals also placed in different classes.

L. T. Porter had the Reserve Senior and Grand Champion bulls in the Aberdeen Angus breed, with Dr. G. R. McCall and Mr. Porter taking other awards.

Canadians sell to themselves about three times as much of the goods produced in Canada as is sold abroad.

Population Drop Halted, 1955 Town Census Shows Substantial Rise in Year

General Uptrend All Round --- Including Conveyances, Conveniences, Accessories and Pets

Property Valuation Now at $7,685,850

An increase in population over last year's declining figures has brought the total count for Lachute Town to 6,650 souls, according to figures released by Secretary Treasurer Claude Daoust. The findings follow completion of the census-taking throughout town, along with finalized figures for the assessment roll.

The population of 6,650 is a marked increase of 309 persons over last year's total, which showed 40 fewer than 1953. The property valuation is set at a total of $7,685,850 — $6,382,775 being assessable and the remainder being considered untaxable. This represents an increase of approximately $180,000.

Children under the age of 16 number 2,409, an increase of 69 over last year's figures. There are 591 boys and 564 girls under that age not attending school, while 589 boys and 628 girls under 16 are on the school rolls. All these figures represent slight increases over 1954.

At the time of the census-taking, there were 12 boys and 10 girls not working but available for work.

The age-group of 17-60 shows a total of 3,345, an increase of 25 men and women. Of these, there are 39 boys and 92 girls of school age attending school. There are 1,381 women not working, while 1,462 men and 366 women are employed — all categories show slight increases over last year.

Industries employ 536 men, a slight rise over 1954 but a considerable drop from 1953; 182 women are employed by industries, an increase of 30 over last year. Businesses employ 369 men and 66 women, comparable to 1954, while others account for 577 men and 141 women.

There are 114 working men and two working women over the age of 60, while 144 men and 280 women in this age group are idle, in terms of remunerative employment. Industries employ 33 of the working men; businesses 25 men and one woman; and others 57 men and one woman.

Of the total population, 981 citizens are on salary, this being 37 more than last year. An increase of one professional and five businessmen brings these totals to 29 and 139 respectively. Other occupations employ 421, a decrease of eight from last year.

Protestant families number 436, 15 more than in 1954 and 27 more than in 1953; Roman Catholic families number 1,181, 74 more than last year and 130 more than 1953. Other religious creeds now number six families (a decrease of one).

French-speaking families increased 63 in number, to a high of 1,155; while English-speaking families now number 461, an increase of 20. There are seven families speaking other languages (an increase of one).

The racial origin of 1,086 Lachute families is French, while 427 families are of immediate British ancestry. There are 39 others; all show increases over last year.

The number of landlords is set at 761, with average rent paid by tenants being $37.97 monthly. This compares to $38.16 in 1954 and $36.30 in 1953.

There are five more men in the town limits who have had military training, and two more women — the figures being 199 and 4 respectively.

Dogs number 179, horses 16, cows 16, bicycles 543, automobiles 849, trucks 207, telephones 1,641, radios 1,571, televisions 892 and electricity consumers 1946. This represents an increase in every classification, the TV sets being double those of last year.

Quebec Finances Reflect Growth of Province

By Alex Dimeo

Quebec (CP) — Quebec province's unprecedented industrial and mineral development was reflected in the provincial government's financial statement for the fiscal year ended March 31 last.

The government last week reported record revenues and expenditures for the year.

Revenues for the year were $335,076,455, an increase of $37,259,227 over the previous year. Of the amount, more than $25,000,000 was accounted for by the new Provincial income tax.

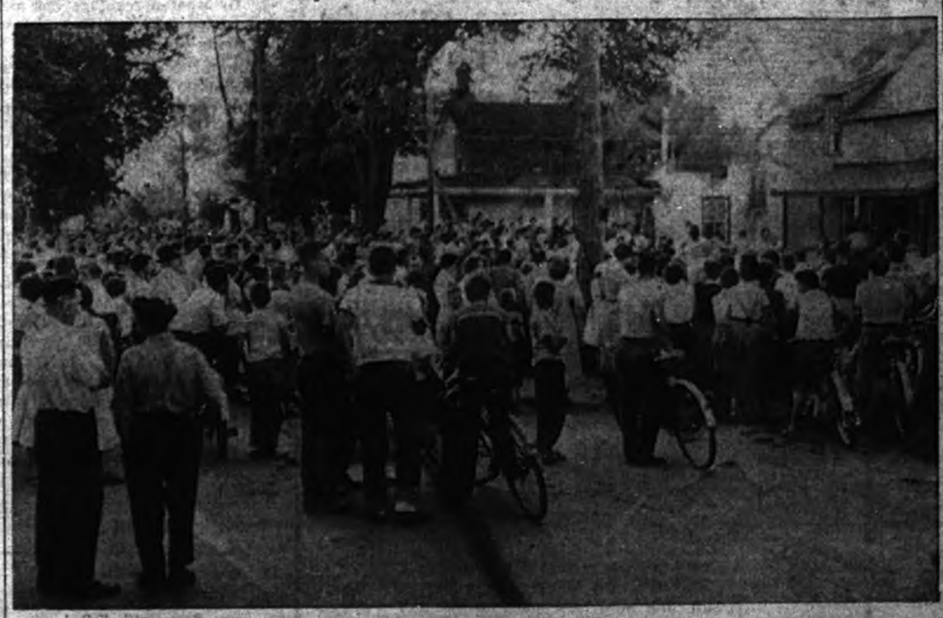
Expenditures increased, too, reaching $298,441,589 compared with $261,360,348 the previous year.

The statement reported a surplus of $36,634,866 before capital expenditures, but an overall deficit of $21,302,289 after capital expenditures of $57,937,155.

Corporation taxes provided the biggest source of revenue, yielding $65,424,197. The gasoline tax was next at $49,719,526.

The biggest expenditure — $74,000,000 went for Public Health, with Education next in line at $42,000,000.

Spectator Obstruction



Scene at an Ayers Street fire on Monday evening. . . . Photographed from the firetruck, the crowd seen here is typical of many local incidents in which spectators press around the site of a blaze and hamper movements of the firefighters. Rushing to the scene in cars and on bicycles, eager beavers on the thoroughfares also obstruct volunteer firemen hurrying to answer the call. A little more public consideration, and more adequate police supervision, would seem to be in order. — Photo by Syd Drew

Hit-Run Victim Found Dead on Highway Near Papineauville

Thurso Que. — The battered body of an unidentified 30 or 35-year-old man was discovered by a passing motorist one night last week on Highway 8, about one mile east of Papineauville. Police said that he was the victim of a hit-and-run driver.

The body was found in the centre of the road and police said that marks on the highway indicated he had been dragged 35 feet. He was dressed in a blue shirt and blue trousers, and his shoes were found in a nearby field.

Ulysses Bourbonnais, of Montebello, said he saw a man wearing clothes as described, in the same area as the accident occurred, as he was driving past at 7.30, and again 15 minutes later. The man appeared to be eating.

Coroner Lucien Bourgault pronounced the man dead.

Det. Sgt. Maurice Rheault of the Quebec Provincial Police investigated the accident.

Canada's largest steel blast furnace is at Hamilton, Ontario.

Quebec's famed and scenic Saguenay River, at 800 feet, is probably Canada's deepest inland waterway.

Nine Arrested, Police Raid on Local Dwelling

Four Lachute Mills women, ranging in age from 18 to 40, were arrested by Lachute police officers early last Friday morning and held in local cells; also five men, three of them from Lachute and district.

The raid took place at a Princess Street dwelling, a short distance from the J. C. Wilson Paper Mill, and was carried out by Asst. Chief W. Lepine and Cst. O. Sabourin.

The nine suspects were questioned at the local police headquarters following their arrest at 2.30 a.m. Friday, and were released on bail later in the morning. No date has been set for their trial.

The raid on the house followed numerous reports of "all-night activity" and parties, and was sparked by Social Service request for information.

As yet, specific charges have not been laid against the tenant or any of the "guests".

SLIGHT INTERRUPTION

Guelph, Ont., (CP) — Ontario's magistrate Frederick Watt, who first presided over court here before the First World War, was unable to attend on the 42nd anniversary of his appointment because of an injury. It was one of very few occasions on which he has missed a sitting.

56th Anniversary Of Former Lakefield Couple

Mr. and Mrs. John Gain, former Lakefield residents now living in Montreal, were feted on Saturday evening, the occasion being their 56th wedding anniversary. The family gathering took place at the home of their son, Lawrence, in Lachute.

Present for the occasion were four generations. Honoring their parents were their daughter, Gertrude (Mrs. Walter Evans), of Montreal, and six sons, Alfan, of Chesterville, Wesley, of Montreal, Lawrence, George, William and Mervin, all of Lachute, and their respective families, also Mrs. Mary Porter, of Montreal, a sister of Mr. Gain, and other relatives and friends.

NEW SCHOOLS

Sept Iles, Que. (CP) — The Sept Iles Roman Catholic school commission has awarded contracts worth $412,500 for construction of wo new schools in this community 00 miles east of Quebec. One is or English-speaking children, the ther for French-language classes.

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

LACHUTE — Beston's Pharmacy, Bell Cafe, Main street, Cliff Cunningham Tobacconist, René Clément, Bethany St., E. Perrier, Bethany St., Fernando Carrière Grocery, Lachute Pharmacy, Main Street, Laurentian Restaurant, Tourist Inn Restaurant, (Wilfrid Raymond)

LACHUTE MILLS — A. Harbour

BROWNSBURG — Paul Trant, Brownsburg Pharmacy, Kilgour's Store, Douglas Campbell, Restaurant Charlevoix, Restaurant Ouellette

ST. ANDREWS — A. E. Ladouceur

ST. PHILIPPE — J. H. Guilbault

MORIN HTS. — T. Bar Restaurant

ARUNDEL — Graham's Store.

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Seasonal
Farm Topics



Prairie Tomatoes

Major developments in Southern Alberta's food processing industry are expected as a result of a new variety of tomato suitable for large-scale commercial growing on irrigated farms of the Lethbridge region, states The Financial Post.

The new variety, the "Early Lethbridge Tomato," was developed at the Federated Government's experimental farm and is believed to be the answer to the long search for a variety of tomato on which Southern Alberta has been hoping to establish new, multi-million dollar industires.

General hopes are that the new tomato will enable Southern Alberta's irrigated farms to go into large-scale production for the prairie market of tomato juice, canned tomatoes, tomato sauce and other tomato products. All of these now used in the prairie provinces are imported from Ontario and British Columbia.

Protecting Livestock

Many immigrants entering Canada bring with them meat and food products. Sometimes these are national delicacies for relatives in Canada or the food is to be eaten during the long train journey to their final destination and the immigrants are innocent of any wrongdoing. Unfortunately the virus of foreign diseases may be present in these meats and could be introduced in this manner into Canada. The final result might well spell disaster to our livestock industry.

And so officers of the Health of Animals Division, Canada Department of Agriculture, however much they may regret it, are forced to confiscate and destroy all such food. That such confiscations reach quite large quantities is shown from a three-day check at the port of Halifax in June when 41 immigrants brought 211 pounds of this illegal food to Canada.

Our Bacon Slipping ?

For several years the quality of Canadian hogs has been declining, according to the current annual report of Canada Packers. Since 1950 the drop has been particularly sharp. Until then the proportion of "A" hogs in total Canadian marketings had been running well over 30 %. Today it is down almost to 25%.

"A" quality hogs are those which produce the lean type bacon for which both the export and domestic market have long paid a premium price. It was this quality, points out the Financial Post, which built up an enviable international reputation for Canadian bacon and it is the only kind we can ever hope to sell in competition with Denmark or Holland on the British market.

It took Canadian farmers 25-50 years to develop and produce in volume the long, lean type of hogs which produce the highest quality of bacon. We would be shortsighted if we let that foundation work crumble.

ROMANTIC NAME

St. Thomas, Ont. (CP) — A bull with the romantic name of Romeo has been awarded the highest honor a Holstein bull can win in Canada. The bull, owned by George Van Patter of Aylmer, is one of 28 bulls in the world classified as "extra".

HEFTY HERD

Brantford, Ont.(CP) — Ernest C. McCormick must have found a secret weapon to make cattle grow. More than a score of his Hereford cattle have doubled in weight since last November.

When meat rationing first began, a farmer reported to his board that he had several hundred pounds of beef in storage. To a letter demanding why he had so much on hand he replied: "It was necessary to kill the whole steer at one time."

Indian Village 2,000 Years Old

Vancouver (CP) — Marpole, adjoining Vancouver to the south, was the site of a flourishing Indian village at the time of Christ, says Dr. Charles E. Borden, archaeologist.

The University of British Columbia professor said that a charcoal sample from a test pit there last summer has been found to be 1,950 years old.

Pleased with his "important discovery", he is pushing on with his excavations, especially on a spot where a construction of a new hotel is imminent. He lacks funds but a number of volunteers are aiding him

Apart from a young Musqueam Indian named Andrew Charles and Sally Green, a pretty university student, Dr. Borden is working with a troupe of untrained volunteers.

So far his work has unearthed 1,600 artifacts — scientific name for what people leave behind them where they live.

One prize is an exquisite bone carving of a waterbird's head, its long beak curling back to preen its breast feathers. Dr. Borden believes it was used to mix cosmetics.

"It's a little masterpiece", he said, "and one day I am quite certain it will be famous.

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Canadian

Garden-Graph



Home gardeners who grow herbs and have recently been gathering the leaves and stems can recommend the practice as a useful hobby. Most herbs can be used the year around in either green or dried form.

Sage, for example, is particularly useful. The young stems and and leaves of sage are used for seasoning dressings, soups, stews, sausage and cheese. During the summer and fall the fresh leaves can be used. A sprig of them is shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. In winter, the leaves in dried form can be used.

If sage shoots are to be used for drying, they should be gathered before the flower heads develop, as indicated in the Garden-Graph. No cuttings should be made later than next month, if the plants are to be kept over winter. This allows time for new growth to mature before heavy frosts arrive.

Parsley, another useful herb, can be potted now and grown indoors during the winter, or it too can be dried and used in that form of flavoring. Parsley when transplanted for indoor use not only makes a pretty house plant, but will provide a continuous supply of leaves for table use.

Parsley has a special way to be dried. Strip leaves from stems, plunge into boiling salted water for one-half minute, strain off water and spread the leaves to dry in a warm oven long enough for them to become crispy dry. The color will be bright green. Crumple the dried leaves into glass jars for storage.

Glass jars for storing dried herb leaves should be painted black, wrapped in dark paper or stored in a dark place to keep the color of the herbs from fading.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. What province ranks first in value of fur production?
2. By what percentage has manufacturing employment increased in Canada since 1939?
3. In terms of taxes paid by Canadians to all governments, does the cost of education amount to 8 per cent, 18 per cent or 38 per cent of all public spending?
4. Name Canada's five leading export commodities in 1954.
5. Among the countries of the western hemisphere Canada rank first in area. Where does Canada rank in population totals?

* * *

ANSWERS: 5. Fifth, after the U.S., Brazil, Mexico and Argentina 3. About 8 per cent. 1. Ontario 4. Newsprint, wheat, planks and boards, wood pulp, aluminum and products. 2. By more than 100 per cent; the industry is now the largest single source of jobs for Canadians.

St. Catharines, Ont. (CP) — A dog was jailed recently for creating a disturbance during the wee, small hours: scraping at doors and barking on porches.

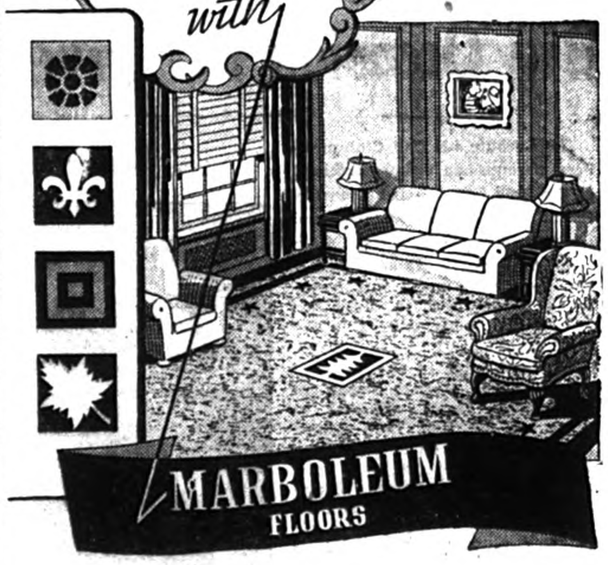
Gets Special Pay For War Heroism



—Central Press Canadian

Rodney Dove, former Royal Navy lieutenant, will receive $700 back pay from the navy for the time he was held prisoner by the Nazis in World II but he says he feels guilty about accepting it. The special pay is being given to him for his part in blowing up ships at Palermo, Italy. He rode a midget submarine into Palermo harbor, attached magnetic explosive charges to the hull of a cruiser and watched it blow up. Captured, he spent over two years in a prison camp. He now lives in Vancouver.

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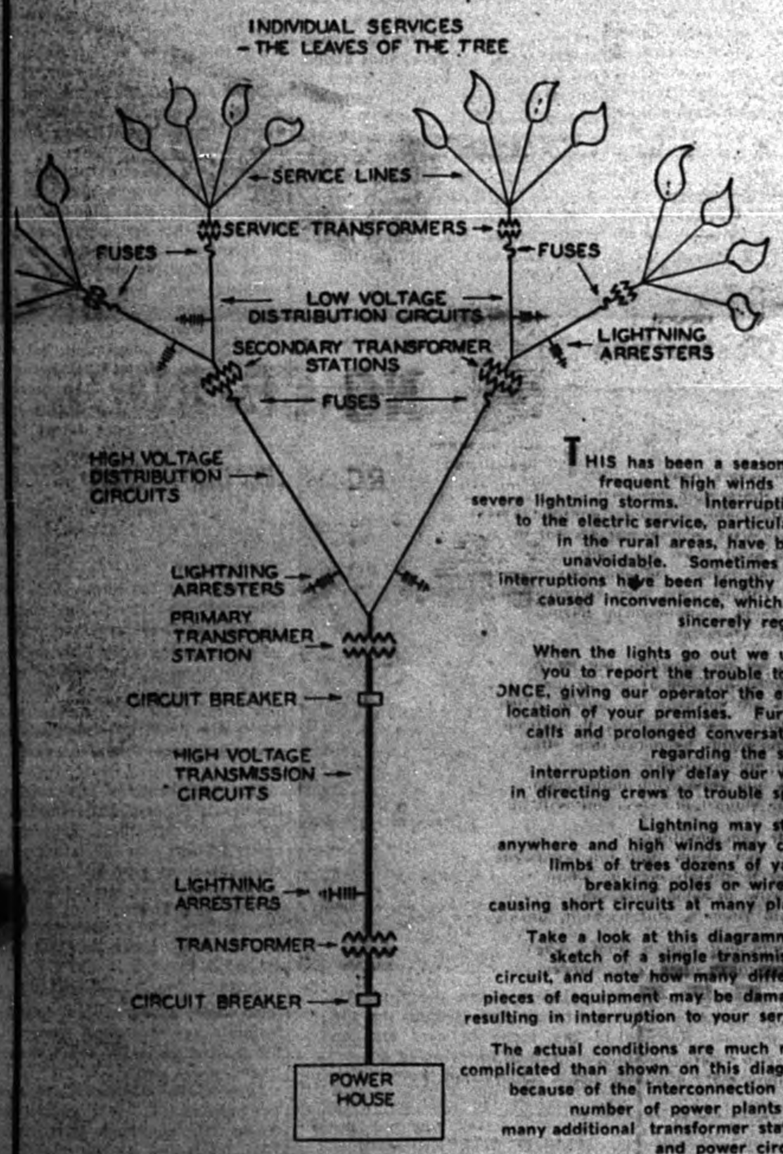
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THE ELECTRIC TREE



THIS has been a season of frequent high winds and severe lightning storms. Interruptions to the electric service, particularly in the rural areas, have been unavoidable. Sometimes the interruptions have been lengthy and caused inconvenience, which we sincerely regret.

When the lights go out we urge you to report the trouble to us ONCE, giving our operator the exact location of your premises. Further calls and prolonged conversations regarding the same interruption only delay our work in directing crews to trouble spots.

Lightning may strike anywhere and high winds may carry limbs of trees dozens of yards, breaking poles or wires or causing short circuits at many places.

Take a look at this diagrammatic sketch of a single transmission circuit, and note how many different pieces of equipment may be damaged, resulting in interruption to your service.

The actual conditions are much more complicated than shown on this diagram, because of the interconnection of a number of power plants and many additional transformer stations and power circuits.

The "branches" of this system are composed of 2,400 miles of wood pole lines and the "leaves" total 82,000 individual services.

When a large area is affected the troubles have to be cleared progressively, starting with the main lines. Lines are sectionalized, and as trouble on each section is cleared service is restored on that section. Consequently, customers living at the ends of some of the lines are the last to have service restored. In the event of an interruption please report promptly ONCE, and rest assured that service to your premises will be resumed as soon as it is physically possible to do so.

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Axes, forks, shovels, cooler, engine, rack sleigh, box sleigh, steel tired waggon, set of clippers, ice saw, ice tongs, wheelbarrow, quantity of lumber, cant-hooks chains, whiffletrees, garden tool and many articles too numerous to mention.

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— Geo. MacKenzie, Lic. Auctioneer

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Mellow Transition

DARE WE discuss the weather? (This is Wednesday a.m. at time of writing.) . . . The sweltering days of mid-August have given way to the seasonable zest of Autumn. The heated ordeal of the past month has been eased by cooling breezes, which call for jeans and shirts and even sweaters, in the fresh outdoors.

We see in this transition a kindly, reconciling Nature. Human revolt at the ending of holidays, the curtailing of picnics and fishing trips and boat cruises, will be less petulant as the cooler weather sets in. The youngsters' return to school will be less vigorously protested, while older folks will anticipate their home and community interests with a keener zeal . . . At a continuing 90 to 100 degrees Fahrenheit, such reconciliation would be unthinkable!

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Thoughtless Kibitzers

THERE IS a graphic picture on the front page of this issue to illustrate what we mean by thoughtless spectators obstructing the work of firefighters. This scene was photographed from the rear of the firetruck. Between the truck and the site of the fire — which should be free of access to firemen on the job — there is a crowd impeding every movement to transfer required pieces of equipment, or to communicate between the two points of operation.

The situation has been a source of protest from the fire crew on frequent occasions. Although, as in most instances, police were at the scene in this case, they appear to have no effect, barring physical violence, in holding back the crowd.

It has been seriously advocated that crowding spectators be doused with the fire-hose to keep them back. It seems, however, such puerile tactics should be unnecessary. It is up to the public to curb their curiosity and stand discreetly back. Failing which, this is definitely a problem for which our police force should find a remedy.

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Rise in Consumer Credit

TOWN CENSUS reveals the number of TV sets here has doubled since last year. We need only to scan our neighborhood rooftops to be convinced — while ruminating on the fact that only a small minority are paid for! . . Here's a timely comment on the buying trend:

Running close to two billion dollars, the value of consumer credit outstanding in Canada has increased almost six-fold during the past 10 years, according to the Bank of Montreal's current Business Review. This rise, coming during a period when the annual value of retail sales has not quite trebled, is regarded with uneasiness by some observers. Others see it, however, as a natural outcome of higher incomes and living standards.

The review attempts to arrive at a balanced judgment between these two points of view, and to throw some light on this important and only partially explored feature of the Canadian economy.

Consumer credit studies have been made in the U.S. by the Federal Reserve Board (no similar study has yet been made in Canada); and although credit terms are more liberal in the U.S., it is reasonable to assume that the figures give some indication of the earning power and liquid asset position of Canadians who incur consumer credit.

The studies, made early this year, show that 57 per cent of U.S. families had incurred short-term consumer debt. Of these families, 28 per cent had bonds or bank deposits exceeding their debts, while a further 36 per cent had liquid assets in some degree. Only 16 per cent appeared to be overly burdened in that they had an income of less than $4,000 a year and were making regular payments on instalment debt in excess of one fifth of their earnings.

Earning power has probably been the main factor contributing to the growth of consumer credit in Canada during the past 10 years. It is the middle-income groups that constitute the main source of demand for consumer credit; and the increase in the number of Canadian families in these groups must be considered a strong force working towards a long-term expansion of consumer credit outstanding. "Indeed, so long as family incomes continue to rise the current level of consumer indebtedness may not prove particularly burdensome."

However, the B of M cautions, there is no guarantee family incomes will continue to rise forever, and a certain responsibility must be borne by those who borrow and those who lend, of exercising discretion lest the consumer becomes over-eager to borrow in order to buy."

On the Threshold

ELEVEN thousand Boy Scouts from all over the world, with arms linked and the smoke of an overhead aerial salute drifting away, sang "Auld Lang Syne" as the Eighth World Boy Scouts Jamboree drew to a close Saturday at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont.

Maj.-Gen. D. C. Spry, the Canadian who runs world-scouting as director of the movement's international bureau in London, officially closed the week-long gathering. "You boys will be men just as the atomic age begins to yield its peaceful fruits," he told the Scouts. "Many of you may live to see the golden age of peace and plenty, so frequently forecast and so earnestly desired."

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Once Again

ARE YOU planning a motor trip during the Labor Day week-end? Then help to protect your life and that of any passenger by following this friendly advice:

1. Avoid speeding. It is better to drive at a moderate rate, and safely, than to hurtle to destruction. Govern your rate of speed by the condition of the highway, of the weather, and of the traffic.

2. Avoid fatigue. It is wiser to start a motor trip in the morning than in the evening. Pause every hundred miles or so to stretch your muscles and drink a cup of strong coffee. Have one of your passengers "spell" you at the wheel. If alone in the car, pull off the road and take a nap the minute you feel tired.

3. Avoid careless motorists. Give a wide berth to all erratic drivers. Exercise extra care in overtaking them. By keeping 150 feet behind the car ahead of you, you may avoid crashing into it, should it stop suddenly.

4. Avoid alcoholic beverages. Alcohol plays some part in three out of every four traffic accidents. Stick to coffee or some non-alcoholic stimulant. Remember, alcohol is a depressant, not a stimulant. It slows down one's reflexes, numbing one's judgment.

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Hard Road Ahead

THERE'S A LOT of international negotiating to be done before the world is truly on the peace path.

The "summit conference" of the Big Four Leaders at Geneva was only a means to an end — not an end in itself. It was successful in that it set the stage for coming negotiations on problems that still divide east and west — notably the split in Germany.

Now the Russians and the Western powers are ready to tackle such problems, and the hope is that they can be threshed out to satisfactory solutions. Both President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Anthony Eden have pointed the difficulties that lie ahead.

Prime Minister Eden expressed confidence the Big Four foreign ministers can narrow the differences over Germany when they meet in October. "Of course there are difficulties enough and to spare," he said in a speech on Aug. 27. "Geneva has not solved them and was not intended to solve them, but it has made their discussion possible."

Britain's position was clear. "On Germany," said Prime Minister Eden, "our policies are, we know, widely opposed, and Her Majesty's government is unshaken in their opinion that there cannot be security in Europe while Germany is divided . . . The Soviet Government takes a different view. All this can be argued out."

President Eisenhower, speaking to the American Bar Association at Philadelphia last week, said Geneva spelled the opportunity for a peace "based on justice and security." He asked: "Can we achieve this sort of peace?" and answered his own question — "I think we can."

President Eisenhower warned that eagerness to avoid war could produce agreements perpetuating the injustices and wrongs of the present. "We must not participate in any such false agreement," he said.

Without naming the Soviet Union, he declared: "there can be no true peace which involves the acceptance of a status quo in which we find injustice to many nations, repressions of human beings on a gigantic scale, and with constructive effort paralyzed in many areas of fear."

The president added however that "we must be quick to understand another's viewpoint, honestly assumed."

'HELL'S CANYON'



• Geoff's Journal •

"AROUND AND AROUND"

For the past four weeks, old Geoff has been on an enforced rest, with regard to writing. There just hasn't been time to do any compiling of journals, and I only wish now that there had been. Life has been one mad dash ever since the girls departed from the camp and the boys moved in. And today, with the camp closed up and a deathly stillness hovering over all, I find myself slightly exhausted.

The rush of activity that existed during the girls' stay at the camp intensified a hundredfold with the arrival of the boys. For one thing, the Director was new to the game and hadn't a clue as to what should be done. On paper, his plans seemed marvellous, but in practice, they just didn't work out. For one thing, he built his whole program around activity on the waterfront — and that's where the trouble began.

"What would you like done with regard to the waterfront?" he asked, just before the girls' camp broke up.

"Three groups of kids at half-hour intervals, followed by all the adults for a similar period," I replied.

"Then we'll give you the juniors, intermediates, and seniors in that order, at 10, 10.30, and 11 o'clock. The adults will go swimming at 11.30 and everyone will be out of the water at 12. Is that O.K.?"

"Perfect!"

So it was duly recorded in the camp's daily routine. And then the fun started.

Sharp at ten, on the morning of the first day, 30 tiny boys invaded the waterfront for a swim. With them came 30 larger-size lads to invade the boats tied up near the dock. On the signal for entering the water, pandemonium broke loose. There were kids everywhere. Some were swimming, others were boating, and the two were so intermingled one couldn't tell which was which.

At the half-hour mark, the boaters suddenly became swimmers and vice versa, while a new group appeared out of nowhere and hung about on the boathouse sun-deck.

"What are you boys doing up there?" the boating director demanded.

"We're supposed to be here," they chorused, "it says so in the camp routine!"

"Well, where are the juniors now?"

"They're supposed to be in crafts!"

"Crafts! But they're all boating!"

"They shouldn't be boating at all. Their schedule says sports for this period. Nobody should be boating now," one of the counsellors volunteered.

In a vain attempt to clear up the mess, I blew loud and long on my whistle. Quick as a wink, there was a mass change-over. The boaters collected on the sun-deck, while the swimmers hopped into the boats and those on the sun-deck made a bee-line for the water. In the midst of the melee, the Director arrived looking very much like Big Chief Thundercloud.

"Where are the juniors?" he roared.

"You tell me," I roared back, "and we'll both be happy!"

"There hasn't been a soul in the craft shop all morning!"

"So what? I wish I could say the same for the waterfront. And, as a matter of interest, who arranged boating periods at the same time as the swim periods?"

"I did. Why?"

"Well, just get busy and delete that arrangement from the camp routine. You know we never have boating during swim periods."

The Director was silent for a brief moment as he watched the youngsters milling about the waterfront.

"I think," he said at length, "we shall have to have a staff meeting to work these problems out. Let's have it right after lunch."

The result of the staff meeting was that we did get the waterfront mess cleaned up. But it set a very bad precedent . . . for every available minute, from that moment on, was taken up with staff meetings.

But more of that next week!.

TREE FARM

Port Hope, Ont. (CP) — The first tree farm in this section of Ontario is to be officially certified by officials of the National Tree Farm organization. Melville Staples owns and operates the farm near Orno, 20 miles west of Port Hope.

OF MANY THINGS

By Ambrose Hills

Buy Canadian

When I wrote a column some while ago saying that from now on I intended to buy everything in my own town, of Canadian manufacture,, I didn't expect much reaction. So many have paid lip service to that same idea — but weakened the minute a bargain was offered. Now, however, I am convinced that most Canadians are dead serious about it, because I got six times as much reaction from that column as I expected.

One reader, to prove that it is not just a bunch of manufacturers who are back of this drive to buy at home, sent me a copy of the "Canadian Labor Press". It said, in part, "From the time of our first publication in 1918 the Canadian Labor Press has consistently advocated the purchase of Canadian-made goods as being in the best interests of our working force. Time and the current plight of many of our industries have not changed this policy. As never before many of our industries are faced with a kind of competition that is virtually impossible to combat."

It was pleasing to know that workers were concerned about this problem. Sometimes, of late, unions have seemed to be stubbornly against anything that the boss favored.

It would be even more pleasing if labor would go all-out to work hard, produce more units per hour, and thus cut costs. In some industries they are doing that. True, they still can't match the cheap labor of some countries, but they do diminish the spread in price to some degree. Those of us determined to "buy Canadian" appreciate it.

The Canadian Labor Press urges that same principle. "Every Canadian worker can do his part to ensure that his company's products are placed on the most competitive footing possible. This involves a sincere effort to keep productivity and quality high and a reasonable attitude in wage demands."

That sort of attitude deserves three cheers. If union leaders will follow through on it, labor may win back some of the friends it lost through pushing its power too far!



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

Now that Russian scientists are telling secrets with the abandon of clubwomen at a coffee party, and Kruschev and Bulganin are radiating goodwill and vodka fumes all over, some of my gloomier friends express fear that there will soon be nothing left in the world to worry about.

They're afraid we will lapse into a state of unhealthy calm and peace of mind.

However, I think they are fretting needlessly. There's enough good worry material lying around the Kremlin to keep us neurotics biting our nails for a long time yet.

This sudden bonhomie may be a device to numb our wits while a Red space battery draws a bead on us with death rays from a gunsite on the moon.

Peacetime atomic radiation may turn our children into monsters (a superfluous task in view of what Nature has already done for them, but still. . . .)

More people are going insane than ever before, and a great many of them are driving 150-horsepower cars.

Crime, alcoholism and drug addiction are on the increase. Machines are rapidly taking over jobs that used to be done by human beings. Everybody is in debt. There are definite hopes of mass unemployment — if not at once, in the near future.

So don't lose heart. Little has been done to halt the spread of lung cancer, bootlegging or bingo. A whole new crop of radio and TV announcers is in training. Fluoridation may give you blotches on the teeth.

If you still feel a mood of contentment stealing over you, think about hurricanes, hailstorms, earwigs, politicians, wheat stem rust, power dams flooding public parks and eels killing the fish in the Great Lakes.

Half the people in the world are literally starving, and millions more are racked by disease. If we find a way to feed and cure them, there will be too many people in the world and we'll all starve.

Russian roulette, anyone?

Life Insurance Shows Increase

Over $17 million was paid out in death benefits by the 60-odd British, Canadian and United States life insurance companies operating in Canada during the first six months of the current year in the Province of Quebec. The Canadian Life Insurance Officers Association reports that payments exceeded $17,099,000 in settlement of 13,195 death claims for the first half of 1955.

On 4,520 ordinary policies, payments were about $11,391,000; on 6,887 industrial policies more than $2,163,000; and on 1,788 group certificates $3,545,000.

The Association says that the increase in the amounts paid in death claims was due to the increase in recent years of life insurance in force.

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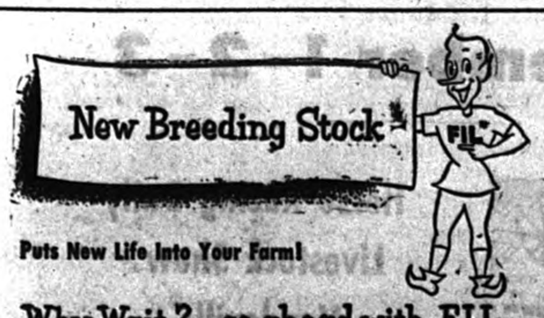
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THE WINNERS!

My heartiest congratulations to all the winners. You did a splendid job; and to those who didn't reach the heights, I say "Better luck next time".

Space does not permit giving all the winners, so here are the top ten. The prizes will go forward to you all as soon as possible, with your standing:

1st — MRS. PERLEY CLARK R.R. 1, Brownsburg
2nd — MRS. K. B. HANLY " 1 Lachute
3rd — CLINTON MURDOCH " 1 Brownsburg
4th — ED. WIGNEY " 2 Lachute
5th — BERTIE WIGNEY " 2 Lachute
6th — ANDREW CLARK " 1 Brownsburg
7th — MRS. JOHN BLACK " 1 Brownsburg
8th — MRS. DAVID BLACK " 1 Lachute
9th — DELMER COPELAND " 1 St. Hermas
10th — LORNE MORRIN " 4 Lachute

To all, let us remember that guessing is a poor makeshift for knowing! The Purina dairy tapes and milk scales are the tools for KNOWING, provided you study the facts they give you. On account of poor condition, a cow may not be paying her way, but by proper feeding she may be brought up to pay her way.

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DEATH

WALSH — On Tuesday, Aug. 30, at her home in St. Andrews East, Miss Mary Walsh, in her 83rd year. Funeral to be held at 2.30 this afternoon (Thursday), St. Andrews East Presbyterian Church. Interment in St. Andrews East Protestant Cemetery.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

DALLAIRE — The family of the late Mrs. Telesphore Dallaire extend sincere thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy, masses, floral offerings, visits and attendance at the funeral.

IN MEMORIAM

EVANS — In loving memory of my dear husband, Ernest Charles, who passed away Sept. 6, 1954. — Lovingly remembered by his wife, Margaret.

"You are gone but not forgotten,
And, as dawns another year,
In my lonely hours of thinking
Thoughts of you are always near.
Friends may think the wound is healed,
Days of sadness still come o'er me,
But they little know the sorrow
That lies within my heart concealed."

EVANS — In loving memory of a dear father, Ernest Charles, who passed away Sept. 6, 1954. — Sadly missed by his daughters, Greta, Ada, Lillian, and families.

"In silence we remember."

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Weir

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Morrison and sons, Barry and Dawson, of Hudson Heights, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Morrison for a few days last week.

Master Eddie Peagram returned to Valois on Monday after spending the past two months at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Owen's.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams were Mrs. D. Tough, of Toronto, Mr. J. R. Philips, daughter Wendy and son John, of Brockville.

Mrs. Frank Thompson with her daughter, Mary, spent a few days in Montreal last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. Warrington and Mr. Warrington.

Mr. Peter McVicar, a former resident, renewed old acquaintances here last week.

Mrs. Walter Allan, of Montreal, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. Schnauffer and Mr. Schnauffer, for a few days last week.

Mrs. R. A. Craig and son, John, spent Saturday in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams and family paid a short visit recently to Mr. and Mrs. G. Cullen in Rawdon.

Mrs. B. Wylie, of Montreal, is spending some time at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. Dubeau and Mr. Dubeau.

If you think flying is particularly dangerous, note these casualty figures: Last year 678 American Air Force men were killed in automobile accidents during their off-duty hours, while 700 met death in air plane crashes.

Arundel

Mrs. Douglas Cooke is visiting friends in Montreal this week.

Miss Lois Gordon is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gordon.

Mr. Gil Bennett, of Sudbury, Ont., is visiting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Val Swail is spending a few days in Smiths Falls, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Morrison have left to take up residence in Montreal for the winter. Miss Gertrude Morrison has left for Entry Island, Que.

Mr. Henry Smillie, from British Columbia, has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Margaret Smellie. Mr. James Smellie, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mrs. Smellie.

Farewell Gathering

The Farm Forum No. 1 held a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bradford at the home of Mrs. Val Swail. Mr. and Mrs. Bradford are taking up residence in Montebello. They were presented with a lamp.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Morrison, are spending a few days in Quebec City.

Cushing West

Capt. and Mrs. T. W. Weir, accompanied by Mrs. R. Casement and sons, Rickey and Tommy, attended the Ottawa Exhibition on Saturday.

Mr. H. Brooks, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mrs. J. Brooks.

Miss Irene Hart, of Concord, N.H., was a recent guest of her cousin, Mrs. R. D. Hartley, while visiting her aunt, Miss Margaret Whelehan, at the home of the latter's nephew, Mr. Eddie Whelehan, Vaudreuil Terrace. Miss Hart, who holds the degree of M.A., has now returned to her home in Concord.

Lake Keatley

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

Mr. and Mrs. Owen McDonald, of Montreal, spent the week-end at their cottage, "The Pines".

Mrs. Carolyn Duffield returned to Houston, Texas, after spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Dave MacVicar.

Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Hardy, of Elmira, Ont., called on the MacVicars over the week-end.

Miss Enid Stewart and Miss Norma, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stewart. Miss Mary Jane Stewart was also a guest.

Mr. Fred Parent and a party of friends from Montreal are spending the week at "Oak Bend".

Mr. and Mrs. Art Hall and son, Jerry, spent a few days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford MacVicar.

International Scout Jamboree



Boy Scouts attending the eighth World Boy Scout Jamboree at Niagara-on-the-Lake had the opportunity to have a close look at a CBC-TV camera. Six cameras, like the one these scouts are inspecting, were used to cover jamboree activities. F.R. Halhed (right), of CBC's Outside Broadcasts Department in Toronto, coordinated radio and television coverage of the international event. With Halhed on camera are (left to right) Stan Gertzbein, Philip Deschamps, Don Young and Jim Worts, all of Toronto. More than 70 producers, commentators, cameramen, technicians and other CBC personnel were required to cover the jamboree for radio and television audiences in Canada, the United States and countries throughout the world.

Grenville

Mrs Laura Whytock, of N.D.G. was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Matthew.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brazeau and son, Bobby, accompanied by Mr. H. Welden, Miss Helen Welden and Mr. Kenneth Welden, motored to Montreal on Sunday and spent the day.

Mrs. John Welden is spending some time visiting with her daughters in London, Ont. — Mr. and Mrs. James MacKinnon and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Meade.

Mr. Gordon Grant of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mimee.

Mr. Hartland Dewar spent the week-end visiting his friend, Yvon Caya, at Minerve, Que..

Sympathy of this community is extended to Mrs. Jas. Laughren and family in the passing of Mr. Laughren at his home here on Sunday afternoon. Sympathy is also extended to Mr. Herby Murray and family in the sudden passing of Mrs. Murray at her home in Montreal.

Mrs. Ralph Allingsham returned to White Plains, N.Y., last week after spending a holiday here and with relatives in Montreal. On her return she was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Thomas Canning, who will remain for 10 days.

Chaplain H. A. Mortimer, of Ottawa, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mortimer, on Saturday. Mrs. E. F. Polson, of Montreal, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer this week.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Villeneuve extend best wishes on their marriage, which took place Saturday in St. Matthew's Anglican Church, Grenville. Mrs. Villeneuve was the former Vivian Scott, of New Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Scharf and children, of Eastview, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Densmore, were Sunday guests of Mrs. G. C. Conway.

Bell Falls

Miss M. J. Stewart, of Montreal, is visiting friends in this vicinity.

Miss Edith MacCallum spent a few days in Smiths Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman McLean and children spent a week in Cornwall, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bronson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Robbins and little daughter, all of Corunna, Ont., were recent guests of Miss Isabel MacCallum. Mrs. A. L. Brown, of Lachute, was also a guest.

Mrs. J. McRae accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Edward Nixon and Mr. Nixon, on a motor trip to Vermont recently.

Miss Isabel MacCallum and Mr. William Horsnall returned home on Saturday from a visit with friends in Corunna, Ont., Detroit, Mich., and other points.

Miss Kathleen McMahon and a friend, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McMahon.

Mrs. Val Swail, of Arundel, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Neil McCallum.

Mr. William Horsnall, Mr. Victor Johnson, Miss Birdie Sheridan and Miss Isabel MacCallum motored to Syracuse, N.Y., for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Poirier and son William, of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Ray and sons, Jamie and Robert, of Westmount, were guests of Mr. Leslie Kerr last week-end.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Campbell last week-end were Miss Louise Smith, Miss Margaret Campbell and a friend, of Ottawa, and Mr. R. Cavanagh, of Grenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil MacCallum, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Campbell, returned Friday from a motor trip to Port Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paige have returned home after spending some time at Niagara, Ont.

A good number attended the annual meeting of the Harrington Branch of the British and Foreign Bible Society, held Tuesday evening at the Rivington Baptist Church.

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

Brownsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mason spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. T. Williams in Buckingham.

Mrs. C. Donaldson, of Ottawa, was a recent guest of Mrs. J. A. Campbell.

Mrs. Arthur McAllister was in Montreal last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Crosby and daughter, Myrna, are visiting Mrs. M. A. Crosby in Brigham, Que., this week.

15th Wedding Anniversary

On Wednesday, August 24 about 25 friends and relatives gathered at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell in Dalesville. The guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Freeland, whose 15th wedding anniversary was observed. Many useful and beautiful gifts were presented to the happy couple; these were fittingly acknowledged by Mr. Freeland.

Mrs. P. MacAdam and Mrs. M. Cowley visited Mr. and Mrs. F. Mullin in Rosemount this week.

Mrs. C. L. Stephens and family are holidaying at Silver Lake, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Creswell and daughter, Carol, are visiting friends and relatives in Toronto.

Chimneys

Fire Chief A. Robbins notified the Council that the fire brigade members will start out September 1 to clean all the chimneys in town.

50th Wedding Celebration At Half Moon Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elliott, of Montreal, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon, September 4, with a reception at Half Moon Lake.

The couple were married September 4, 1905, in Constable, New York, and have resided in Montreal for the past 50 years.

Mrs. Elliott was born in Montreal and her husband is a native of Long Lake, New York. Their two sons, H. Elliott and G. Elliott and their daughter, Mrs. F. Clow, along with seven grandchildren, will help celebrate the occasion.

New Candidates Are Sons Of Eminent Canadians

Quebec (CP) — Sons of two prominent political figures have entered the battle for seats in Federal by-elections to be held in Quebec ridings September 26.

Jean-Paul St. Laurent, 43-year-old son of Canada's Prime Minister, will carry the Liberal colors in Temiscouata, made vacant by the appointment of Jean-Francois Pouliot to the senate.

Meanwhile Frank Power has announced that he will seek the Liberal nomination to succeed his father, C. G. (Chubby) Power, former Air Minister, who held the Quebec-South seat for 35 years before his appointment to the Senate this summer.

In Bellechasse, Ovide Laflamme, a lawyer, will contest the seat formerly held by Louis-Philippe Picard, the new Canadian ambassador to Argentina.

All three seats are considered Liberal strongholds. Progressive Conservative candidates have not yet been named.

Fishing Derby at Weir This Saturday, Sept. 3

The first annual Fishing Derby of the North East Fish & Game Club will be held at Weir on Saturday, September 3.

Prizes are being awarded, and everyone is welcome to participate in this event. It is understood from the organizing committee that the Hon. W. M. Cottingham will be on hand to give his support to this enterprise and to distribute the prizes.

Northern Grenville

Recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bennett's were — Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Crowell, of Edmonton, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Matthews, of Clarenceville, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Taylor with Patricia and Jean, of Lachute; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gauley, and Miss Rose Larocque, of Chatboro.

Miss Lillian Murray spent a few days last week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Matthew, of Kilmar. She accompanied the Matthew family to Ottawa last week-end to visit with Mr. and Mrs. John McDougall.

Mr and Mrs. Wyman Young and family, and Mr. Asa Young, have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. David Shaw in Presque'Isle, Maine. While there they also motored across the border to see friends in New Brunswick.

Bereavements

Friends here extend sympathy to the family of the late Mr. James Laughren, who passed away Sunday afternoon following a lengthy illness; and to the family of the late Mrs. Herbert Murray, who died in Montreal; she was the former Mabel McMeekin.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bennett and family, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bennett, of Calumet, visited the latters' daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, at Hudson Heights last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Campbell and family, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Evan Young, of Kilmar, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dougall Trineer recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Howell, of Montreal, and Miss Ethel Densmore, of Ottawa, spent some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Densmore last week.

Recent Marriages

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Villeneuve (the former Vivian Scott), who were married Saturday in Grenville; we also wish to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hind (the former June MacLeod, of Kilmar) on their recent marriage.

Mr. Reeves Bradshaw, of Gagetown, N.B., Miss Marlene Zidichouski and Mrs. W. L. Bradshaw, of Ottawa, visited friends here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Cooke, of Lowe, Que., attended the Hind-MacLeod wedding last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peddle, and Mrs. H. Preston, of Montreal, visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Owens on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Owens, accompanied by the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Tessier, motored to Kapuskasing, where they visited with friends, also motoring through different parts of Ontario.

Miss Marjorie Woodbury, Messrs. Fred and Irwin Woodbury, of Temiskaming, are at present visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brazeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Daniels, with Barbara and Bobby, of Fredericton, N.B., recently visited friends here and attended the Villeneuve-Scott wedding.

AW-1 Jean Beaven, of Lachine, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Beaven.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gauley spent Friday in Ottawa, attending the Exhibition.

Mr. Gordon Campbell left by plane last week to spend a few days in New Brunswick. He is expected to return shortly.

Mr. Elmer McIntyre, who went to western Canada a few weeks ago, is at present working in Kincaid, Sask.

Mrs. Enid Stone, with Heather and Jimmy, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Scott MacLean in Harrington.

Little Misses Blanche and Jacqueline Larocque, of Grenville Bay, spent the week-end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Dinelle.

IS ATOM FISSION CUPID'S ENEMY?



—Central Press Canadian

Dr. E. W. R. Steacie, president of the National Research council of Canada, told the conference on public affairs at Couchiching Park, Ont., that men and women employed at Canada's atom plant at Chalk river where officially discouraged from marrying and producing children. The reason, he said, was fear of effects of radiation on unborn offspring. But at Deep River, near the plant site, Reeve Conn Dover, labelled the story nonsense. "We have men and women working at the plant getting married every day. And they're producing children at one of the highest rates in Canada."

Clinic at Brownsburg, Appeal for Blood Donors

(Our District Correspondent)

Brownsburg — The date is getting closer for the Brownsburg Blood Donor Clinic, and the campaign is now well under way. The location of the clinic, of course, is Brownsburg, but the area being campaigned is this entire district. It encompasses St. Michel, Pine Hill, Dalesville, Mount Maple, St. Philippe, Staynerville, Mabel, etc. So come out, you out-of-towners, and help fill the blood bottles!

You know, it's hard to find an excuse not to give blood, if you just stop to think how important it is and how futile money can be when the need for blood is as dire as it is now. To mention just one aspect of the matter, consider the increasing number of road casualties. In almost every case a considerable quantity of blood is required. Babies who would have died in the past, can now live if enough charitable people will keep the bloodstream flowing.

Blood, like charity, comes directly from the heart. A healthy heart and healthy blood are God-given benefits. What better way to justify our existence than to share these with the less fortunate!

Chinese Laundry Moves To Foundry St. Quarters

Charlie Fung, Main Street laundryman, is moving this week to his new premises (the former Patton residence) on Foundry Street, and will commence operations in those quarters next Monday. Customers and friends, please note change of site.

Brownsburg Consolidated School
REOPENING
Wednesday, Sept. 7th.
Morning Session Only

1c

Students... THE RUGGED ROYAL® PORTABLE makes school work easier

All the features of big machines — Full size keyboard "Magic Margin"* • Line Meter • "Touch Control"* • Speed Selector



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See the 1956 models now on view at our store, with all their new and modern improvements

Make a date, in the daytime, for an evening demonstration.

S8.2c

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J. S. GILES, Agent
Tel. 1470 - Lachute

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is pleased to announce that
Mr. DOUG. OGILVIE
has fully qualified as a
FOOD ADVISOR of the FOOD SERVICE CLUB.

Consult Mr. Ogilvie before buying any Food Plan. A FREE Food Analysis will determine what specific advantages may be realized by joining the FOOD SERVICE CLUB. Mr. Ogilvie can be contacted through the Laurentian Office of Food*Lockers Limited, at 72 Clyde St., Lachute, or telephone 623 for an appointment in your own home.

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SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS SCHOOL OF RETAILING

An Earn-While-You-Learn program in co-operation with some of Montreal's leading retail stores. Curriculum especially designed to prepare high school Graduates for a career in retailing. Courses commence Sept. 19.

Registration now open
Information from the Director
1480 DRUMMOND ST. MA. 8331

STE. SCHOLASTIQUE EXHIBITION

September 1-2-3



Horse Racing Daily
Livestock Show
Vaudeville
Midway

Saturday Evening Attraction:
Canadian Congress of Dare Devils
Stock Automobile Stunt Artists.

Wed at St. Andrews Parish Church



Miss Huguette Desjardins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanislas Desjardins, St. Andrews East, and Richard Wagner, B.B.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wagner, of Manhasset, Long Island, N.Y., whose marriage was solemnized at the Catholic parish church in St. Andrews last Saturday, the Rev. J. A. Dulude officiating. The couple will reside in New York. — Photo by Syd Drew

MANY AT FAULT

Sudbury, Ont. (CP) — A special two-week check of automobiles in this district has resulted in 296 warnings and 35 charges of defective parts. Defective tail lights and torn fenders each occurred 67 times; 16 charges were laid for faulty brakes.

TOO CLOSE

St. John's Nfld. (CP) — Tim Kelly, fire warden at Goobies, Trinity Bay, had a close look at a frisky moose when the animal stuck a hoof through his car window. Mr. Kelly was driving through the district when the moose attacked his car.

St. Peter's Church, Town of Mount Royal, Scene of Pretty Ceremony

Ogilvie - D'Alton

The marriage of Audrey Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. D'Alton, of the Town of Mount Royal, to Mr. Robert Russell Ogilvie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ogilvie, of Lachute, took place Saturday afternoon in St. Peter's Church, Town of Mount Royal, the Rev. Canon E. A. Findlay officiating. Mr. Harrison Jones played the wedding music and Mr. Stephenson sang during the signing of the register. White and pink gladioli were used to decorate.

The bride, given away by her father, was in a gown of white frosted nylon over taffeta, trimmed with seed pearls, with a fitted bodice having a small cape, and a full skirt. Her fingertip-length veil of tulle illusion was held by a tulle bandeau, embroidered in pearls, and she carried a bouquet of rust camellias.

Miss Jill Clark, as maid of honor and Miss Margaret Smith and Miss Bernice Ogilvie, sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaids, were in frocks of taffeta and wore matching hats, trimmed with seed pearls. Miss Clark was in bronze and carried a bouquet of yellow and bronze pompoms; Miss Smith was in seafoam blue and their bouquets were of bronze pompoms.

Mr. Jack Ogilvie acted as best man for his brother and the ushers were Mr. Douglas Ogilvie, also a brother-in-law, Mr. Donald McFaul and Mr. Reginald D'Alton and Mr. Donald D'Alton, brothers of the bride.

Mrs. D'Alton, the bride's mother, was gowned in toast lace over taffeta and wore a hat of the same color, and a corsage bouquet of Pinocchio roses. Mrs. Ogilvie, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of Dresden blue crepe, with a blue hat and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations.

The reception was held in the Town Hall of the Town of Mount Royal. Later Mr. and Mrs. Ogilvie left on their wedding trip, the bride travelling in a frock of white shantung with navy blue polka dots, under a navy blue duster coat, and wearing a matching hat. They will reside in Lachute.

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nicoll and son, Edward, accompanied by Mrs. Walker Dawson, spent last Sunday in Montreal visiting relatives.

~

Mr. and Mrs. George Graham, of Mountain View, recently returned from a pleasant vacation in North Hatley.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hooker have spent the past two weeks visiting their daughters in Terrebonne Heights and Lachine.

~

Master Robert Nicoll returned home after spending the past week visiting in New Jersey and New York.

~

Mr. Del Mitchell spent the early part of this week in Battle Creek, Mich., on a business trip.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pierce and granddaughter, Sherryl, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hooker.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tomalty left Saturday for Hanna, Alta., where they are spending some time with relatives.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Taylor and daughter, Jean, returned last week-end from a vacation in the Muskoka Lakes district.

~

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Millar and family left this week for Ste. Anne de Bellevue, where Mr. Millar will be a member of the High School teaching staff. The good wishes of their many friends accompany them to their new surroundings. . . Mrs. Jas. Millar accompanied her son and daughter-in-law, to reside in Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

~

RCMP Cst. Dick Muir, with his wife and family, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Muir, Lachute. Miss Nancy Muir was home for a few days during the week, returning to her duties at the Royal Victoria Hospital this morning.

Mrs. George MacDonald, of Flint, Mich., is presently visiting relatives in Lachute.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Drysdale and little daughter, Judy, of Gatineau Mills, spent the week-end as guests of Mrs. G. H. Staniforth and Miss M. C. James.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cleland, accompanied by Mrs. Albert Cleland and Donna Riley, spent two weeks in the Maritimes visiting Mrs. H. Minard.

~

Mrs. Ord Anderson returned on Tuesday from Winnipeg where she was called due to the illness and death of her father. She was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. Harder, who will remain for some time at the Anderson home.

~

Ann Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Cunningham, returned home yesterday after undergoing an appendix operation in the Montreal General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith and daughters, Susan and Kim, of Peterborough, are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kettyle, Bethany Road.

~

Mr. Harry Cobon, of Toronto, has been spending his two weeks' vacation with his wife and family at the summer home of her father, Mr. Wm. J. Deacon, Lake Louisa.

~

Mr. Sharman Doig returned home from a trip with Mr. John C. Doig of Grand Rapids, Mich., to Sudbury, Blind River, Toronto and other points.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond MacRae and family, of Toronto, are visiting with members of the former's family — Mr. and Mrs. Wm. MacRae, of Lachute, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crooks, of Grenville, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bradley, of Lachute, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Kirkwood, of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Lomer Brisebois, of Ile Perrot.

Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Coombes, of Westmount, were week-end guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Geo. McGibbon and Mr. McGibbon, at Pine Hill.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Nicoll, of Port Arthur, Ont., left for home last Saturday, after spending six weeks' vacation with their sisters and brothers in Lachute. (Mrs. Nicoll was formerly Miss Bertha Muir.)

Lachute High School
REOPENING
Wednesday, Sept. 7th.
Registration at 9 a.m.
S1.2c



Dunany Couple Feted On Silver Wedding

Last Friday evening about 60 relatives and friends from this district and from Montreal gathered at the home of Mayor C. W. Neil and Mrs. Neil at Dunany for a surprise party to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

Before refreshments were served, Mr. W. W. Alderman presented Mr. and Mrs. Neil with a purse of silver on behalf of all present. Young and old participated in dancing, and a pleasant time was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil expressed their heartfelt appreciation for the kindly token and pleasant evening.

Successful Card Party At Lake Louisa Club

The second annual "military whist" drive was held last Friday night under auspices of the Ladies' Branch of the Lake Louisa Country Club. The event was held at the clubhouse, and was well attended.

First prize-winners were — Mr. Letch (captain), Mrs. Letch, Mr. and Mrs. Mason.

Booby prize — Mr. D. Willard (captain), Miss M. Acres, Mr. B. Burwash, Miss H. Luebsien.

Novelty prize (ladies') — Mrs. C. Johnstone.

Novelty prize (gents') — Mr. B. Burwash.

Basket of Gladiolus — Mrs. J. McGibbon.

Basket of Gladiolus — Mr. Letch.

Numerous door prizes were also drawn for. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of this enjoyable evening.

Mr. Thos. Iddon kindly served as m.c. for the proceedings.

Over the Years with THE LACHUTE WATCHMAN

75 YEARS AGO

August 30, 1880 —

Baravena Milk Food is the name of a new preparation, manufactured by Messrs. Fish and Ireland and designed to take the place of the expensively-imported foreign foods now on the Canadian market.

St. Andrews East — Mr. T. Craig Fields recently caught in La Baie three maskallonge, one weighing 28 pounds, one 15 and the third 10 pounds.

* * *

50 YEARS AGO

September 1, 1905 —

While at work at the Shuttle Factory on Saturday morning, Felix Paquette had the misfortune to receive a severe wound over the right eye.

* * *

25 YEARS AGO

August 29, 1930 —

C. Gagné, of St. Michel de Wentworth, was on Saturday awarded the silver cup for "The Argenteuil Shanty Step-Dance Competition", which this year, as in years past, created a great deal of interest. Contestants were in evidence from all parts of the County. Second prize went to Mr. E. Aubrey of Morin Heights while Dollard Hogg, of Sixteen Island Lake, was awarded third place.

LAZY MOTORISTS

Parry Sound, Ont. (CP) — Sol Shamess says he is going to start a drive-in clothing store. In the last few years two cars have crashed through the window of his store. Recently, another car wrecked the light pole outside his shop.

Long Distance Swimmers Of the Past and Present

By Bob Smylie,
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The gigantic welcome that citizens of Toronto gave recently to Marilyn Bell, youthful conqueror of the English Channel who previously was the first person to swim across Lake Ontario, highlighted the popularity to which one of the most ancient of sports has been raised by the great swimmers of the present day.

More than two dozen swimmers, men and women, soon will be racing across Lake Ontario in chase of a $15,000 first prize offered by the Canadian National Exhibition. Many people can recall the thrilling excitement that surrounded the early CNE marathon swims a generation ago.

Swimmers today are bringing new lustre to an ancient tradition. The first recorded long-distance swim may well have been accomplished by Ulysses, who is reported by Homer as swimming for two days and two nights after his raft broke up in heavy seas in the Mediterranean.

However, Homer also reported that one of the gods of the day gave Ulysses a veil to put over his chest to keep him afloat, so the early hero may have done his marathon with unworldly water-wings.

Another ancient, Beowulf, is reported in old English literature to have swum seven days and seven nights in full armor across the Baltic from Norway to Finland. He even took time out to kill nine sea monsters on the way. Historians figure the old poets exaggerated a bit for color.

Then there's the Greek Leander who swam several miles across the Hellespont every night to see his girl friend, Hero. She'd light a torch to show him where to land. One night a storm came up and blew out the torch and Leander got lost and was drowned.

The first distance swim of modern times was that of Capt. Jack Webb who swam the English Channel in 1875. Webb, who later was drowned, trying to swim the Niagara River, created a sensation and sparked other attempts.

Since then, more than 50 swimmers have crossed the Channel, including two Canadians — both women. Winnie Roach Leuszler was the first, in 1951. Marilyn Bell is the second.

Swimmers have tried and conquered many dangerous stretches in recent years — the Catalina Channel off California, the Dardanelles, the Bosporus, the Straits of Gibraltar, and the Strait of Juan de Fuca. That rugged stretch of 18 miles between Washington State and Vancouver Island was conquered last month by Bert Thomas, logger from Tacoma, Wash.

A sort of world's record for long-distance and for time in the water is held by John V. Sigmund of St. Louis. He swam 292 miles non-stop down the Mississippi in 89 hours and 42 minutes in July, 1940.

Perhaps the most colorful swimmer is Fernand Du Moulin, Belgian factory owner, who left a champagne party in France in 1949 and swam the English Channel.

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.

HARVEST SUPPER

— To be held Wednesday, Sept. 21 (5 to 7 p.m.) under auspices of the Senior Women's Association, at the Brownsburg United Church. Adults $1, children 50c. 1c

SHOOTING MATCH

Shooting match on pigs, 22 rifles, at Stanley Allard's, Route No. 8 (1 mile from Foundation Company), Saturday, Sept. 3, 2 p.m. 1p

WRESTLING PROGRAM SEPTEMBER 12

The Four Midgets and other attractions will be billed in Lachute September 12, in another mat card promoted by Claude DesHarnais. Watch for announcement of time, place and program. 1x

PLOWMEN'S ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the Argenteuil Plowmen's Association, for the election of a new board and officers for the year 1955-56, will be held at the Court House on Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 8.30 p.m. 1c

Corn-Cob Party AND Amateur Program
at
CAMPEAU'S HOTEL
Main St. West, Lachute.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
Well-known Orchestra.
Numerous Door Prizes.
1c

JUST RECEIVED — a large stock of fall millinery — velvets, felts and velours, at most reasonable prices. — Miss Hampton, 457 Main Street. S8.2c

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TOILET TISSUE



Of all toilet tissues new Delsey* alone gives you that luxurious Kleenex* quality. The same wonderful softness and absorbency (double-ply for extra strength). And only Delsey is "clean-cut" to tear evenly — no shredding, no waste with Delsey.

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



GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

Margaret Rodger Mem'l Presbyterian Church
Rev. W. H. Reid, M.A., D.D., Minister
Divine Worship
9.30 a.m. Brownsburg
11 a.m. Lachute.

People's Church, Lachute
(Associated Gospel Church)
Legion Hall
Rev. L. E. Tuck, pastor
BIBLE SCHOOL 9.50 a.m.
Classes for all ages.
LORD'S SUPPER, 11.05 a.m.
"Personal Promise"
AFTERNOON SERVICE — 3 p.m.
(St. Eustache-sur-le-Lac)
EVENING SERVICE 7.30 p.m.
"What Is The Church?"

"It's something more than gold to be sure of eternal life after death"

Parish of Grenville
Rev. P. R. Stote, L.Th., Rector
8.00 a.m. H.C. St. Matthew's
9.30 a.m. H.C. Holy Trinity.
11.00 a.m. M.P. St Matthew's.
7.00 pm. E.P. Kilmar.

Maple Avenue Baptist Church, Brownsburg
Rev. N. H. Brock, Minister
11 a.m. Morning Service.

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.
Harvest Thanksgiving

Brownsburg United
Rev. Garfield W. Bruce, B.A., Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Divine Worship.
"Religious Challenge for Today"

Lakefield Services
Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, Rector
Lakefield, 10.30 a.m.
Shrewsbury, 2.00 p.m.
Dunany, 4 p.m.
Louisa, 7.00 p.m.

Church of England
Rev. C. R. Lang, L.Th., Rector
ST. SIMEON'S, LACHUTE
Holy Communion, 11 a.m.
ST. GEORGE'S, BROWNSBURG
Holy Communion, 9 a.m.
CHRIST CHURCH
ST. ANDREWS EAST
Evening Service, 7 p.m.

Lachute Baptist Church
Rev. D. C. Merrett, Pastor
2.30 p.m. Church School.
7.30 p.m. Evening Worship.
Wed. 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting.
Saturday — 2.30 — Church picnic at the farm of Mr. Robert McElroy, St. Andrews Road.
All are welcome.

Lachute United Church
(The Church with the Chimes)
Rev. Wilson Bridge, Minister
11 a.m. Divine Worship.
"THE POWER OF THE IMAGINATION"
No evening service.
2.30 p.m. East Settlement.

Brownsburg Regular Baptist Church
Rev. Geo. Hicks, B.Th., Pastor
Bible School, 10 a.m.
Church Service, 11 a.m.
Prayer, Thurs., 8 p.m.

Dalesville Regular Baptist Church
Rev. D. C. Merrett, Pastor
10 a.m. Church School.
11 a.m. — French-English Service
Rev. J. Marc Methot will preach
8.00 p.m. Thursday — Prayer Meeting.
Welcome to all.

Brownsburg Pentecostal Assembly
R. E. Unger — Minister
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Morning Worship.
7.30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service

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 Israel who fought against the Syrians upon the advice of his prophet. Benhadad, the King of Syria gathered his army together, horses and chariots, and besieged Samaria.

A message was sent to the King of Israel, "Your silver and your gold are mine. Your fairest wives and your children are mine." The King of Israel agreed with this request. He was told, "Tomorrow about this time, I will send my servants to search your houses, and lay hands on whatever pleases them, and take it away."

Then the King of Israel sought counsel from his elders, saying, "Mark now and see how this man is seeking trouble!" Then the elders and the people cried out, "Do not heed or consent." So the King of Israel said, to the messenger from the Syrians, "This thing I cannot do."

When Benhadad heard this he was drinking with his friends and he ordered his men, "Take your positions." They arrayed themselves against the city.

Then the prophet of the Lord came to the King of Israel and said, "Thus saith the Lord, 'Have you seen this great multitude? Behold I will give it into your hand this day; and you shall know that I am the Lord!"

When the King of Israel asked, "Who shall begin the battle?" He answered "You." Then all the people of Israel were mustered to war against the Syrians.

Benhadad sent out scouts. They reported to him, "Men are coming out of Syria." The King of Syria commanded, "If they have come out for peace, take them alive. If they have come out for war, take them alive."

When the battle began each Israelite killed his man. The Syrians fled and were pursued and killed with a great slaughter. But Benhadad escaped on a horse with his horsemen.

The prophet of the Lord warned the King of Israel that the Syrians would return to fight them in the Spring. Find this King of Israel's name anad read the story in First Kings, Chapter Twenty.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, THE NEW WORLD SOCIETY

This is the title of a new book about Jehovah's witnesses. There are already several books about this religious group, but this is the first one that fairly and objectively gives the facts, uncolored, unbiased. It has 172 pages of regular text, plus 57 pages of appendix material. It covers the history, activity and doctrines of Jehovah's witnesses, and is liberally sprinkled with scores of photographs excellently reproduced on heavy coated paper. Published by Vantage Press and written by Marley Cole in newsy reporter style, it is available at $2.95 a copy. Get it at your local bookstore, or send to the Watchtower, 117 Adams Street, Brooklyn 1, N.Y.

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LEG HAM lb 89¢

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A&P NECTAR	TEA BAGS	SPECIAL Save 2c pkg. of 30 39c
JANE PARKER	BLUEBERRY PIE	SPECIAL Save 4c each 55c
JANE PARKER ORANGE	CHIFFON CAKE	SPECIAL Save 10c each 49c
JANE PARKER—Plain, Cinnamon or Sugared	CAKE DONUTS	Save 4c pkg. of 12 21c
JANE PARKER CINNAMON	BREAKFAST ROLLS	SPECIAL Save 4c each 25c
JANE PARKER, DAILY DATED	WHITE BREAD	24-oz. loaf 15c
VIGOROUS & WINEY, CUSTOM GROUND	BOKAR COFFEE	lb. 93c
POPULAR BRANDS	CIGARETTES	carton of 12 pkgs. of 20 3.49

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THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY LTD.



For Sale

FARM MACHINERY — for sale: used John Deere manure spreader; 3-furrow plow and AD tractor. All in good condition at bargain prices. Also several used cars. Can be seen at Murdoch's Garage, 500 Robert Street; tel. 324. 1c

FOR SALE — piano, perfect condition; 3 pc. studio set; chesterfield set; 4-door commercial refrigerator; 2 washing machines; 3 TV sets, in good condition; Coca-cola refrigerator, very clean; 3 stoves, different makes, good condition. These articles are all used and at bargain prices. —Roger Lamarche Furniture Store, 533 Main Street, Lachute; tel. 312-313. xc

NORGE REFRIG — for sale, 7 cu. ft., in good condition, bargain price. — 540 Sydney Street, Lachute. 1p

THOR electric washing machine, in excellent condition, at a reasonable price. — Tel. 1470; or after 6 p.m., 601-R. x

DESK — for sale. — Phone 700-W or 249. . Also a man's solid leather brief case with lock and key. 1x

USED vacuum cleaners and floor polishers with 12 months guarantee; will give years of service. — Tel. Lachute 816-J. S8-2p

CREAM SEPARATOR — World's Standard, Series No. 18., nearly new. Also Beatty Churn No. 4. S1.2p

FOR SALE — new chemical unit toilet $10, suitable for cottage or farm. Pair of skiis, 7ft., and boots size 7, like new. Birch-bark canoe, and an air-gun. — Phone 461. 1p

Commission Auction

At the farm of —
D. G. SIMON,
Route 8, West of Lachute,
Sales every Tuesday, 2.30 p.m.

Our auction offers you an opportunity to buy at your own price, and a trial will convince you that it is a good market to sell at.

— Geo. MacKenzie, lic. auctioneer.
— D. G. Simon, prop.
Tel. 130 xc

Livestock

SHORTHORNS. — For sale, 10 pedigreed Shorthorn bull calves, 6 months old. Price from $175 up. Apply Monty Cowan, Saraguay Farm, Saraguay, Que. Tel. (Montreal) Riverside 7-3301. S7.3c

CONSIGNMENT SALE
OF GUERNSEYS

to be held by the Ottawa Valley and Eastern Ontario Guernsey Club, at —
Strathcona Farm,
Almonte, Ont.,
Wed., Sept. 14, at 1.30 p.m.

30 Accredited and blood-tested young cows and heifers, fresh or springing.
— J. M. Brown, proprietor
R. H. Brown, auctioneer
S9.3c (Cornwall, Ont.)

Services

UPHOLSTERING — furniture renovations and restorations. — Fraser C. Morrison, 727 Francis St., (opp. Lowe's Dairy); phone 33. A18.20p

For **ELECTROLUX** sales and service, call Lachute 816-J. 1p

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

NEW 1½-STOREY frame dwelling, 7-rooms, on Paquin Avenue, Lachute; lot 50' x 125'.

VACANT LOT 50' x 125' on Paquin Ave., price includes sewer and sidewalk. $1,000 cash.

BROWNSBURG, QUE. — Rosedale Ave., a 1½-storey modern home, in excellent repair. Immediate occupation. 5 Rooms plus bathroom, hardwood floors, full basement, furnace-heated, garage, garden and lawn. Good terms available if necessary.

NEW 5-ROOMED bungalow with electricity, telephone available, lot 400' x 200', on the Kilmar Road, 1 mile north of Highway No. 8.

VACANT LOT on north shore of Lake Louisa. 100' frontage on lake.

COTTAGE, LAKE LOUISA—on lot 115' x 120', situated 200' from post-office, with 60' right-of-way to lake. Electricity and telephone available. Asking price, $1,500; terms available.

GALL & JONES
103 Bethany St. — Phone 491

Want or For Sale advertisements 3 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.

Properties and Farms

LOT FOR SALE — containing about a thousand cords of pulp wood and logs. — Apply Mrs. Ed. G. Young, R.R. 2, Avoca, Que. S1.2c

HOUSE FOR SALE — on Brownsburg Road, Lachute: 6 rooms plus bathroom, polished hardwood floors, tiled floors in kitchen and bathroom, hot air furnace and laundry tubs in basement, copper piping throughout, electric wiring for 220, screened sunporch, garage, lot 53' x 131' — Tel 388. (alt)

COUNTRY PROPERTY for sale — Lac Grothé, 16 miles from Lachute, 1½ storey, winterized house, 4 bedrooms, living and dining rooms, screened veranda, lake frontage, roads open for cars year round. Will sacrifice. Can be seen any time. — Apply Lionel Rose, St. Michel de Wentworth. 1c

FARM FOR SALE — 100 acres, 25 acres under cultivation, 35 acres wood bush, balance pasture. Half mile of creek through farm, running water and electricity in house. S1.2p

MODERN HOUSE — for sale at 16 Bellingham Street, with garage and large lot, $5,500. — Apply Mrs. E. Morrow, tel. 470. S1-2c

For Sale or Rent

CAMP — for sale or rent; winter or summer use; 3 miles east of Lachute on North River; swimming pool for children. — Apply E. L'Heureux; phone 529 day or 309-J after 6 p.m. -xc

2-DWELLING HOUSE — for sale or rent, 4 rooms each, at 441 Filion Street, Lachute, modern kitchen and bathroom, $8,300. Also dwelling to let at the same address $43.— Apply 2345 Grand Boulevard, Montreal; tel. DE.5017. 1p

Opportunities Available

SNACK-BAR RESTAURANT — for sale, on inventory; good revenue.— Phone Lachute 1386-W. xc

Wanted to Buy

BUILDING LOT — wanted. Will pay cash for lot with 70' or more frontage on street in Lachute which has sewer and water connections and no rock excavation. Quote lowest price, size and location. — Write C. Watson, Box 597, Lachute. S1-4p

MODEL "A" FORD — or similar car wanted; must be in running order. — Phone 1470 during office hours. S1.4x

WANTED — 25 cords 1 ft. stovewood and 15 cords 2 ft. furnace wood, all maple. — Apply J. W. Power, St. Philippe; tel. 1462-J.

DESK — wanted, small upright model, in good condition; tel 461. 1p

Lost

LOST — small farmer's notebook lost last Saturday afternoon — either on Main Street, at Fina Gas Station, Brownsburg, or at Lachute Fair Grounds. No value, only to owner. — Call Perley Clark, at Brownsburg, tel 4553. 1c

Miscellaneous

WANTED, $3,500 — to borrow on first mortgage. — Write Box AH-820, Wachman, Lachute. 1c

Board or Accommodation

ROOM & BOARD — reasonable rates, close to C-I-L. Further information, phone Brownsburg 2379. 1c

BEDARD BLVD. — well furnished bed-sitting room with board optional, only guest in widow's home, for teacher or business lady. — Phone Lachute 341-W. 1p

For Rent

6-ROOM DWELLING — to let on Barron Ave., Lachute, available now. — Apply Henri Martineau, St. Hermas, tel. 916-r-1-2. . 1p

PREMISES — to let, 18' x 30', suitable for store, with basement. — Apply at 226 Main St., Lachute Mills. -xc

FOR RENT — two rooms, with private bathroom and entrance: heated, hot water and electricity.— call 1370-W after 6 o'clock. 1p

HEATED APT. — available Oct. 1, 3½ rooms; hot water; electric stove supplied. (No children.) — Phone 797-M. 1c

HEATED DWELLING — 3 rooms plus bathroom, electricity 220, available now — Apply 660 Ave. Paquin, Lachute, tel 879. 1c

DWELLING — to let, 5 rooms plus bathroom, now available. — Apply 201 Bethany Street, Lachute; tel. 396-J or 369-R. 1p

1½-ROOM HEATED APT. — to let, furnished or unfurnished, electricity paid, refrigerator and electric stove if required. — Phone Lachute 352. 1p

HEATED APT. — to let. — Apply Jos. Raymond, Lachute Tourist Inn. 1p

LARGE APARTMENT — to let, immediate occupancy. — Tel. 538 or 1495. xc

HEATED 5-room apartment to let. — Apply Geo. Y. Deacon, tel. 9. -xc

HOUSE TO LET — also 6-room dwelling and 4-room dwelling, available now. — J. A. Tessier, Barron Ave., Lachute, tel. 449. S8.2c

NEW HOUSE — to let, 4 rooms plus bathroom, on Ayers Street; will be completed for Oct. 1. — Tel. 1177-J. 1c

Female Help Wanted

GIRL OR WOMAN — wanted for general housework in Montreal; must be fond of children; own room, good salary. — Phone Mrs. Marshall, 1188-J-3. 1c

Sports -- Juvenile Activities -- School



A welcome drop in the temperature this past week-end, and with three young beagle pups to whip into shape for rabbit hunting this fall, I was out early on both Saturday and Sunday mornings. Mists drifting lazily in the valleys and woodsmoke hanging heavy on the hillsides — nature's confirmation that another hunting season is in the offing. Poking around in a favorite rabbit cover, discovered fresh and numerous deer tracks. Looked to have been made by a buck, a doe and a small fawn, with here and there the earth gouged up by the buck's antlers.

Oldest Sport

Undoubtedly hunting is the oldest of all the sports, and long before it did become a sport, man was forced to hunt for his very existence. For centuries past, hunting has had a strong appeal to men, women, youngsters . . . rich and poor alike. Every section of the country, even though comparatively new, is steeped in traditions of the chase. And despite the fact that game supplies are no longer as plentiful as in former years, the thrill of the hunt grows stronger, for the sportsman must exercise a greater amount of skill than ever before if he is to reap a sporting share of the annual wildlife harvest.

Take A Boy Hunting

If you want to get the most out of your hunting this season, here is a spot of advice that is guaranteed to produce good results: **Take a boy hunting at least one day!** Sure, his barrage of seemingly foolish questions may bore you at first, his awkward efforts to negotiate heavy cover quietly will probably irritate you, and you'll likely want to commit mayhem the first time he yields to the temptation to raise his head for "only a little look" just at that moment when the ducks have decided to pay your decoys a visit . . . yes, there'll be those moments. But when you see the look in that lad's eyes as he retrieves his first duck, or watch the glow of proud accomplishment that spreads over him as he picks up his first partridge, you'll experience a thrill I'll guarantee you will never forget. You can't forget it, mister — for you will have been eyewitness to the birth of a man.

Show Him Why!

Maybe that youngster is your own son. Or he may be your nephew, a cousin, or the son of a friend or neighbor. Makes no difference whether he is old enough to handle a gun or not, take him along anyhow, for now is the time to get him started right. Now is the time to show him why safety precautions should always be taken, why certain things should be done and certain others should not be done. Show him why, when two hunters are walking abreast they should keep their gun barrels pointing away from each other . . . why, when they're walking in single file, the business ends of their firearms should still always be kept pointing away from each other. Show him why a hunter should never climb a fence with a loaded gun in his hand, how easy and safe it is for one companion to hand over both guns after the other has crossed the fence, how easy and important, too, it is to keep the gun safety on, why when two men pass each other in a boat one should remain still until the other is safely seated in the new position.

Take It Easy

Teach him these things and many others — little bits of woodscraft, little morsels of birdlore, simple things about game habits. Watch him absorb these things and realize their importance, and you'll have a front seat in watching a boy grow into a man. Take it easy with that boy, whoever he is; teach him those things that will help "make a safe sport safer" for himself and his companions. Yes, safer and more enjoyable. See that he is well and comfortably shod. Don't let him get blisters on his feet. Be sure he keeps his feet dry. Advise him about carlessness about fire. Teach him the niceties of field etiquette. Stop and rest with him occasionally. These periods offer good opportunities to answer questions and explain the many why's and wherefore's. Demonstrate proper gunhandling, show him the importance of leading the target, help him estimate distances. Don't try to impress him with your ability as a marksman or the heaviness of your game bag. Teach him the fun of "taking some", but the importance of "leaving more".

* Outdoor Writers Association of America.

Two Wins for Colford Over Week-End

On Saturday the Colford Lodge softballers defeated Laval West on their home grounds, 13-8. Jean Guy Larocque was wild in the first inning when he allowed seven Laval runs. After that he settled down and only allowed one more run, this being on an error. Colford's had two big innings. In the first they scored six runs and in the last they scored five more.

On Sunday Colford's defeated Val Martin 9-8 in a close, exciting game. Jean Guy Larocque helped win his own game when he asked the home pitcher to let him see the ball. When he threw the ball Larocque stepped to one side, thus allowing two Colford runners to score. Time was not called . . . This is an old trick, but it was the first time the Val Martins had heard of it. Billy Cribb, Mel Tomalty and Trevor Holmes were the big hitters for the winners.

Next Sunday Colford's play host to Aviation Electric of Montreal; game time 2 p.m.

On Monday Colford's play their annual game with the "Waiters". Last year this squad defeated the Colford team, so they are out for revenge this time. Larocque will pitch for the Waiters and Bill Cribb for Colford's; game time 2 p.m.

Keen Enthusiasm In Ayers Club Junior Tennis

The junior tournament of the Ayers Tennis Club proved that it is not necessary to feature international champions to stage a successful and exciting contest. The competitive spirit and various techniques of the young players did much to make the matches interesting for the spectators.

Impelled by the spirit to win, Micheline Ampleman was acclaimed champion of the junior ladies' series after a triumphant 4-6, 7-5 and 7-5 over Madeleine Patry. This series was one of the most closely contested.

Jean-Guy Joly eliminated finalist Raymond Campeau in two sets, to take the junior boys' championship.

Roger Regimbal, one of the prime organizers in the Ayers Recreation Centre, stated that viewing the popular interest in the junior and senior tournaments, he would attempt to obtain some star players for a demonstration match.

The senior tournament is now in the semi-final stages, and winners will be announced next week.

Finalists in the junior tournaments are as follows:

Junior Men

Quarter-finals

Jean-Guy Joly defeated André Payer, 6-4, 7-5.

M. Gravel defeated Alain Carrière, 6-1, 6-0.

Yves Chevrier defeated J. Joly, 6-4, 6-4.

Raymond Campeau defeated William Jones, 6-1, 8-6.

Semi-finals

Jean-Guy Joly defeated M. Gravel, 6-0, 6-0.

Raymond Campeau defeated Yves Crevrier, 6-4, 6-4.

Final

Jean-Guy Joly defeated Raymond Campeau, 6-4, 6-2.

Junior Ladies

Semi-finals

Madeleine Patry defeated Mireille Chevrier, 6-4, 6-1.

Micheline Ampleman defeated Monique Ouimet, 6-0, 6-0.

Final

Micheline Ampleman defeated Madeleine Patry, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5.

Due to Tuesday night's rain, the last league game in the Quebec-Ontario series will be held this evening, at L'Orignal.

NEW ANGLING ANGLE

Saint John, N.B. (CP) — City council has given a new angle to angling in the famed reversing falls. Councillors have decided to present a plaque annually to the fisherman catching the largest bass in the falls that reverse their flow as the Bay of Fundy rushes into the Saint John River at changing tides.

Ladies' and Junior Championships at Local Golf Club

The finals for the Ladies' Championship of the Lachute Golf Club were played over the week-end — Mrs. Dick Stephens edging out Mary Ruth MacKimmie in a closely-contested match. Mrs. Stephens entered the finals by defeating Bernice Ogilvie, for the first time in five years; Jean Ogilvie was teamed against Mary Ruth MacKimmie in the semi-finals.

Three teams comprising — Mrs. Dick Stephens and Mrs. Wm. Wray; Mrs. Jack Archer and Mrs. Peter Lurie; Mrs. Roy Fraser and Miss Edith McOuat — will represent the Lachute ladies at the mixed 2-Ball tournament to be held at the La-Salle Golf Club on September 9.

Bobby Campbell was named Junior Champion of the Club for the season, following a playoff which involved three 9-hole rounds, the best two scores being tabulated.

(Prize for the Junior Championship is donated annually by Mrs. Leonard Ayers.)

Pacers from Rigaud To Ste. Scholastique Fair

On August 21 and 28, Lachute harness horses made creditable showings at Rigaud. The crowd was encouraging and the weather favorable.

Although the horses go to Ste. Scholastique Fair this week, they will move back to Rigaud the following week.

Making his first start for Mrs. Leon St. Jacques (who is also driving), three-year-old Danny Forbes took two firsts on the 21st in 2.23; and moving into a faster class this past week he took a first in 2.20 3/5 and a fourth in 2.22.

Jean Proximity, for "Punch" Joly and driver George Joly, won both heats on the 21st in 2.18; on the 28th she was 3rd in 2.14 3/5, and in a dead heat for 2nd in 2.17.

Ethel Bars raced for Paul and "Piché" Joly last week, her first race after a bad attack of distemper picked up in Fair Week; she was a creditable 2nd in 2.20.

Monte Cristo, owned by Wilfrid Arcand of Caledonia Springs, Ont., and driven by Bill Hewitt, Jr., was back again after a month's layoff from a sprained shoulder. On August 21 he was 3rd and 2nd in 2.23, and last week he won in 2.20.

At Richelieu recently, Mr. King (owned by Leon St. Jacques and driven by Marc Gingras) was 5th and 6th. Mr. King will probably be seen at Ste. Scholastique. Lady Van B has been showing wonderfully well for Ernie Kennedy, being second in 2.08 4/5, but was placed out of the money; it is understood that this decision is being appealed on the basis of the photo patrol. The previous week Lady was interfered with and Ernie was in a nasty spill which could have had disastrous results. Senator Bars has been placed in classes too fast for him and hasn't been quite able to make it.

All these horses will be racing at the Fair this week.

Joe Forbes B, who has been laid up with a strained leg, is now sound and training for the second meet of Blue Bonnets. Joe was about ready for the fast times when the set-back occurred, but it is expected he'll be making fast time when he races again.

In the accident between Nell Grattan and Royal Dundee at Rigaud on August 21, A. Chevrier was thrown from his bike and under the horse's feet. The driver received a nasty blow on the head and a broken collarbone.

Brownsb'g Attains Final Series, Meets Montebello

7-1 Triumph Sunday Against Lefaivre, Winning Semi-Finals

(Our District Correspondent)

Brownsburg, as a result of Sunday's 7-1 triumph over Lefaivre, will now tackle Montebello in the final for the trophy. On paper it should be quite a tussle. Montebello, of course, won the league schedule, losing only two games and took the semi-finals in two straight; but Brownsburg has piled up most runs, lost only one game by more than one run, and handed Montebello one of their only two defeats.

This latest victory was as convincing as the others. When the batters cut down production, the pitching became tighter. Ronald Cousineau pitched perhaps the best game of the season, when after allowing a run in the first inning he kept the opponents scoreless the rest of the way. He gave up seven singles and a double, but always managed to get out of trouble, registering eight important strikeouts.

Other stars for Brownsburg were Keith Hazel, Buddy Racine and Brent Steele. Keith went three for five with a triple and cut down an important run at the plate. Buddy went four for five with a double, and Brent, who started badly, hit two good singles in the late innings and nailed down the victory by galloping at full speed to pick off a sure double at knee-height.

The boys' spirits couldn't be higher and there's no doubt that the great support they are getting now makes them pull out that little bit extra. The final, however, surely should attract twice as many fans.

MORE TROUT

Invermere, B.C. (CP) — About 125,000 yearling trout will be placed in Lake Windermere next year. Half the stock of the Nelson hatchery will be used and a new dam will be built at Nelson to provide rearing ponds.





INTERESTING . . .

These lines now featured in our store :

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PLUS hundreds of other imported and domestic fabrics—Gabardines, pic'n'pics, serges, etc.

Superb Choice of Latest Fall Tones
—including Charcoal Grey . . . Blue Coal . . . Medium Grey . . . Royal Blue . . . Navy . . . Charcoal Brown . . . Bark . . . and others.

Look at these Savings
Reg. $39.75 - Extra Trousers 30¢ - You Save $13.20
Reg. $49.75 - Extra Trousers 30¢ - You Save $17.20
Reg. $59.75 - Extra Trousers 30¢ - You Save $21.20
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded.



BOND

CURRENT SHOWS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Too Many TV Sets Have the Flickers

TV flickers are often a sign of low voltage. You'll get more than flickers when color TV comes to your house — unless you provide a steady supply of current from a circuit that isn't drained off by overloading, says the Institute of Electrical Living.

The system that carries the power from the service entrance where the electric power comes into the house is comprised of branch circuits, each protected by a fuse or circuit breaker. When a branch circuit is overloaded (but not badly enough to blow a fuse or trip a breaker) or when circuit wires are too small, or circuits are too long, full pressure or voltage isn't delivered. When this is the case heating appliances such as irons take too long to heat up, and electric motors are strained and burn out prematurely, and the picture on the TV set flickers.

During the last 20 years, about 35 new appliances have been added to the list for household use. Some 14 more are predicted for the next decade. If your home wiring is inadequate to supply the demand for more electric current made on it by the ever increasing use of more and newer, fast performing appliances, check your electrical current capacity. You may be able to add more branch circuits to your present service entrance — or redistribute the use of the circuits you already have. Literature and detailed information on what is needed for convenient, safe and economical adequate electrical home wiring is available free of charge from any reliable electrical contractor, or the Institute of Electrical Living, 126 Davenport Road, Toronto.

Chrysler To Sponsor Football Telecasts

Windsor, Ont. — Chrysler Corporation of Canada will sponsor, with the CBC, all telecasts of Canadian professional football this fall.

The Big Four games, commencing September 4, will be carried to all inter-connected English stations in the Eastern time zone, while non-connected stations will receive a tele-recorded game each week. In the West, two games of the Western Conference will be televised most weeks, and every western television station will receive the most appropriate and interesting game each week. These will be on a delayed basis since no inter-connections yet exist in the Western and Pacific regions.

This year's coverage of the football games will be the most comprehensive program of football telecasts ever made on this continent. In the East, 10 connected stations will telecast from 20 to 26 games each, and the three non-connected stations will televise 14 games during the season. An estimated four and one-half million persons will see the games in their own homes.

ROAD TO FRANK SLIDE

Frank, Alta. (CP) — A new road through the Frank Slide, a tourist attraction, has been opened, and advertising, contrary to law, has already been placed on some of the rocks that fell in the 1903 slide when 66 persons were killed.

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority



If you are the father or mother of two healthy, rambunctious boys, read this letter from a woman in an Ontario town:

"Dear Miss Lane: My husband and I have two sons, 6 and 7 years old, but they are active fellows, full of the dickens, and we didn't know if we could stand all their energy cooped up in the car for our two-week trip West. We were on the verge of reluctantly leaving them with my sister when my husband got a bright idea.

"Without telling the kids, we bought a surplus army pup-tent and an inflatable rubber mattress. On the second day the kids began to get restless and a bit unmanageable; but my husband was ready. He promised them a super-treat that night if they were good. They were, and when we checked into a Motel and he announced that, because they had been good boys, they could pitch the tent right outside the cabin window AND SLEEP THERE, they were the happiest youngsters you've ever seen.

"Only once during the rest of our trip did we have to deny them the great thrill of 'camping out in the open'. You must tell your readers about our discovery."

Anyone with any more wonderful ideas?

Demonstrate Square Dancing at Ottawa "Ex"



The Lachute district Square Dance team took top honors at the Huntingdon Fair two weeks ago. Also last Friday evening, they were one of two teams demonstrating the art in front of some 10,000 persons at the Ottawa Exhibition bandshell. Members of the team, pictured above, are Glenna Kennedy, of Brownsburg, Ken Wilson, Pat Menard, of Brownsburg, Clifton Berry, Frances Robertson, Wayne Berry, and Susan and Gerald Tomalty, with their caller and trainer, Murray Lyster, kneeling in front.

— Photo courtesy The Huntingdon Gleaner

JOLSON NOTES

(Contributed)

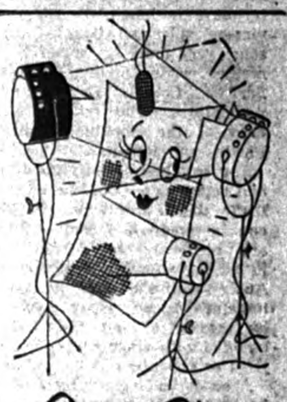
The radio series "From Jolson On" will be completed this Saturday, when the final program will be presented over CBM, CBO, etc., from 4.30 to 5 p.m. This program will review the musical motion pictures of 1954-55, and will give a final analysis of their beginning in 1927 with Al Jolson in "The Jazz Singer".

* * *

The writer of this column recently had the privilege of seeing "Deep in My Heart", the filmed biography of Sigmund Romberg, which has been mentioned here previously. Although I had been warned beforehand that "For a sequence in this picture, (Jose) Ferrer (as Romberg) impersonates Jolson and five other characters . ." I was scarcely prepared for what happened. That particular scene begins as Romberg scurries around the cabin which he occupies with several other composers and writers, trying to tidy up everything before the imminent arrival of a young lady in whom he is interested, Miss Lillian Harris, plus her mother. Articles of clothing, both soiled and clean, are stuffed into wastebaskets amid cries from their owners; dirty dishes are stacked up and thrown into cupboards or out windows. An even more frantic and amazing performance is given by Romberg after the arrival of the ladies. He is persuaded by his coworkers, against his better judgment to put on a one-man sketch of the bouncy Broadway musical on which they are working. Ferrer, as Romberg, goes through the principal parts of dialogue and action, slipping from one character to another in remarkable style. His pace becomes faster and faster, and he ends up by donning blackface, dropping to one knee and imitating Al Jolson, the star of the show, singing "Jaz-a-doo".

I must confess I was almost dizzy after viewing so many impersonations done at such terrific speed. The two ladies in the movie, Miss Harris and Mrs. Harris, were not only dizzy, they were disgusted. Only "highbrow" music appealed to them. And so it was with Sigmund Romberg in real life, it seems. As depicted in "Deep in My Heart", he could and did write bouncy popular tunes, for Al Jolson and others, but his real love lay with opperettas such as "Maytime" and "The Desert Song". Because of this preference, the movie favored the latter noticeably, often discriminating against jazz and popular music, unfortunately. Personally, I like both types, and feel that both make valuable contributions to human enjoyment.

(To be continued)



Screen Star keeps "young" look

Time and weather can't mar the perennial good looks of aluminum screen cloth. It gets star billing among builders and home owners both because it lasts so much longer and because it never stains or discolors surrounding woodwork.

It is also the lowest-priced non-rusting insect screen on the market. And that adds point to the happy fact that Canada is the world's most efficient aluminum producer. And that fact, in turn, means that people who make aluminum screen and window frames, roofing and hardware for Canada's active building industry can do so at prices that save a lot of people a lot of money.

ALUMINUM COMPANY OF CANADA, LTD. (ALCAN)

Everything Goes to Music

By G. E. Mortimore
"All Aboard" Columnist

The United States income tax form has been set to music. A little number called "Lament For April 15" (that being the American filing date) burst upon the public at a musical festival in Massachusetts.

The Tanglewood choir sang a madrigal drawn from the Federal tax instruction form, set to music by Avery Claflin, a retired banker.

Lyrics ran in part as follows: "Every citizen of the United States . . . who had $600 or more gross income in 1954 must file."

Sung in quadruplicate by a quartet of civil servants, it should make a pleasing effect — more acceptable, anyway, than in black and white.

Should a citizen fail to heed this melodious summons to pay his taxes, the sequel would be a final demand and a garnishee notice, delivered by singing messengers.

Government documents are far too dull. It would improve national morale, both in Canada and the United States, if more of them could be set to music.

Departments of government could be encouraged to give their reports in musical form. I would like to hear the "Cost of Living Index Blues," rendered by a New Orleans Jazz combo from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Court proceedings would be less painful if staged as an opera. Gilbert and Sullivan have already shown the way. A chorus of lawyers, newspapermen and spectators might sing a few passages from the Criminal Code or the act regulating motor vehicles, for a start.

Then the clerk of the court would launch into an aria that set forth the charge, and the prosecutor and accused would sing alternate baritone and tenor solos, accompanied by beating of the breast.

Government signs, too, would be less offensive in vocal form. I would be agreeably surprised to walk into a post office and hear the click of castanets and a warm soprano voice singing (Latin American style): "Eet ees forbidden to loiter, smoke or spit in any Dominion publeek beel-deeng!"

A man leading a dog wouldn't be hurt if he were received at the entrance of a store by the proprietor, who played his own banjo accompaniment and sang:

"Dogs are not permitted on these (yippy-yi-yee, yippy-yi-yo) by order of the public health officers."

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THIS WEEK ON TELEVISION
CHANNEL 6 – CBMT

FRIDAY, SEPT. 2
4.55—Today on CBMT
5.00—Mr. Wizard
5.30—Howdy-Doody
6.00—The Millionaire
6.30—Travelogue
6.45—CBC TV News
7.00—Tabloid
7.30—Frankie Lane
8.00—Lassie
8.30—So this is French
9.00—Twilight Theatre
9.30—Dear Phoebe
10.00—Gillette Cavalcade of Sports
11.00—CBC News
11.15—Revival Night

SATURDAY, SEPT. 3
1.55—Today on CBMT
2.00—Football
Ottawa-Montreal
5.00—Children's Corner
5.30—Disneyland
6.30—Headlines on Parade
6.45—CBC TV News
7.00—Startime Playhouse
7.30—Star Showcase
8.00—America's Greatest Bands
9.00—Jazz with Jackson
9.30—Feature Film
11.00—CBC News
11.10—Saturday Wrestling

SUNDAY, SEPT. 4
1.55—Today on CBMT
2.00—Canadian Football
Hamilton-Toronto
4.30—Regal Theatre
5.00—This is the Life
5.30—Super Circus
6.00—Country Calendar
6.30—To be announced
7.00—Ray Milland Show
7.30—News Magazine
8.00—Toast of the Town
9.00—Four-Star Playhouse
"Village in the City" starring David Niven.
9.30—Fighting Words
10.00—Eleanor
10.30—Scotland Yard
11.00—CBC News
11.10—This Week

MONDAY, SEPT. 5
1.35—Today on CBMT
1.40—Football Films
1.55—Canadian Football
Ottawa-Montreal
4.30—Films
5.00—World Passport
5.30—Howdy Doody
6.00—To be announced
6.30—Sportsman's Club
6.45—CBC TV News
7.00—Tabloid
7.30—Beulah
8.00—Ceasar's Hour
9.00—Ellery Queen
9.30—Theme in Seven
10.00—Studio One
"Mama's Boy" by Mel Goldberg.
11.00—CBC News
11.15—To be announced

TUESDAY SEPT. 6
4.55—Today on CBMT
5.00—Take a Look
5.15—Puppets are Fun
5.30—Howdy Doody
6.00—To be announced
6.30—Three Guesses
6.45—CBC TV News
7.00—Tabloid
7.30—Movie Museum
7.45—Big Time in Sport
8.00—Dragnet
8.30—Goodyear TV Playhouse
"The Prize-winner" by Jerome Ross
9.30—Pick the Stars
10.00—War in the Air
10.30—What's My Line?
11.00—CBC News
11.15—Colonel March

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7
4.55—Today on CBMT
5.00—Fur and Feather
5.15—A Walk with Kirk
5.30—Howdy Doody
6.00—Robert Q. Lewis
6.30—Magic of the Atom
6.45—CBC TV News
7.00—Tabloid
7.30—Life with Elizabeth
8.00—Obeck Summer Show
8.30—I Love Lucy
9.00—Six for Summer
9.30—On Stage
10.00—Big Town
10.30—Cabbages and Kings
11.00—CBC News
11.15—Movie Nite

THURSDAY, SEPT. 8
4.55—Today on CBMT
5.00—Timothy Tutt
5.15—Folk Songs
5.30—Howdy Doody
6.00—Janet Dean
6.30—The Big Playback
6.45—CBC TV News
7.00—Tabloid
7.30—Amos 'n Andy
8.00—Fabian of Scotland Yard
8.30—Soldiers of Fortune
9.00—City Detective
9.30—Kraft Theatre
10.30—Profile
Eamon de Valera
11.00—CBC News
11.15—This is Your Music

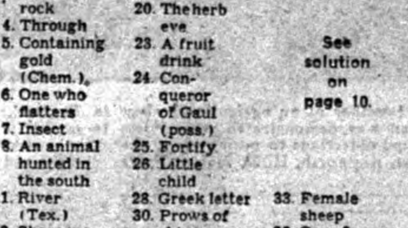
Watchman Want Ads bring results.

Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Sound of horse's hoof
5. At a distance
9. Employ
10. Forearm bone
11. Pet name for a dog
12. A ratchet
14. Piece out
15. Suitable
16. Cobalt (sym.)
17. Extermination
21. Audience
22. A cry of bacchanals
23. Rascal
26. Across (prefix)
27. Musical instrument
28. American poet and author
29. Protest
34. Personal pronoun
35. Rootstock of edible fern (N. Z.)
36. Cut, as grass
37. Babies (India)
39. Walk slowly
41. Infrequent
42. Christmas song
43. Speaks
44. High craggy hills

DOWN
1. Strangle
2. Dwells
3. Metallic rock
4. Through
5. Containing gold (Chem.)
6. One who flatters
7. Insect
8. An animal hunted in the south
11. River (Tex.)
13. Sharpens, as a razor
15. Pelt
18. Not permanent
19. Knock
20. The herb eve
23. A fruit drink
24. Conqueror of Gaul (poss.)
25. Fortify
26. Little child
28. Greek letter
30. Prows of ships
31. A shade of brown
32. Taxes, as on bridges
33. Female sheep
38. Cry of a sheep
39. A social insect
40. Cry of a cow

See solution on page 10.



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Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Sept. 4-5-6-7
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John Gregson, Jane Hylton
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Tournament of Roses
— CinemaScope, in Color
WHEN McGOO FLEW
— CinemaScope Cartoon
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TIGHT SPOT
Paul Henreid, Patricia Medina
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— in Color
MOVIETONE NEWS

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Women's Interests -- The Homemaker's Section

Conserves, Pickles And Relishes

Now is the time to look up favorite relishes. Fruit is ripe, tomatoes, onions and other vegetables are ready and grocers all over the country have laid in extra supplies of vinegar, spices and jars. To obtain some very good Consumer Section recipes write to the Information Service, Canada Department of Agriculture, aand ask for a free copy of the Booklet "Conserves, Pickles and Relishes."

For best results only good fruits and vegetables should be used. All fruits and even some vegetables can be made into jam but there are obviously some which are better than others for this purpose. Apples, rhubarb, pears, marrow and tomatoes do not make good jams by themselves but they can be blended with other fruits for either jams or conserves.

A conserve is made from several fruits cooked together in the same manner as jam. Usually raisins or nuts or both are added but when nuts are used they are added after the cooking is finished. Sometimes ginger is used in a conserve too as it is in the Green Tomato and Ginger Conserve found in the booklet mentioned above.

Pickles and relishes are combinations of either vegetables or fruits blended with spices and vinegar and usually sugar. The spices and vinegar add piquancy to the fruit and vegetables and help to give each pickle or relish its own particular flavor.

Although everyone realizes that pickles will never form a large part of our food, we are all aware of their great appetite appeal and their amazing ability to make other foods taste better. They add color and flavor to barbecues, buffet meals, sandwich trays and everyday meals.

In making pickles and relishes it is important to use ingredients of good quality in order to get a perfect product. Also, the Consumer Section tells us that spices should be used with caution, particularly in the case of cloves, allspice and hot peppers since these are exceptionally strong-flavored. They say, too, that pickling is a waste of time and energy if the spices which are used have lost their purgent odour and tang. In order that they will not be left over from year to year it is wise to buy just the right amount of spices at pickling time.

Although much of the flavor of pickles and relishes depends upon the spices used, the vinegar is important too. The flavor and acidity of vinegars vary according to the kind of fermented liquid from which they are made.

Of the commercial types, cider vinegar which is made from apples, has long been a favorite. White or spirit vinegar made from diluted distilled alcohol is preferred for pickles such as cauliflower and onions because it does not darken these white vegetables. The Consumer Section suggests using a blend of equal parts of cider and white vinegars for most pickles and relishes. The blended vinegar available in many shops is a combination of two or more kinds of vinegar. According to Canadian Food Regulations there must not be more than 55% spirit vinegar in the blended type. In addition to the name blended vinegar, the label on the bottle sometimes lists all of the component vinegars in descending order of the amounts used.

Malt vinegar, made from malt barley or other cereal is a golden brown like apple cider vinegar or even a darker brown. It is in more general use in England than here in Canada and accounts for some of the differences in taste between their pickles and ours. Wine vinegars which are, as the name indicates, made from wines are more often used in salad dressings and meat and fish sauces than in pickles.

Broilers and Fryers

For year 'round enjoyment and downright eating goodness, chicken is incomparable. Why not buy some broilers or fryers and let the family enjoy some really good poultry eating right now.

Today's shops carry a regular supply of young tender broiler-fryers weighing two to three pounds. These chickens are from 12 to 16 weeks old and are available the year 'round. The are eviscerated and sold whole, cut in half lengthwise or cut into pieces with the breast, wings, legs and so on sold separately. Cut-up chicken sold ready-to-cook, is a great boon to the busy housewife. With chicken as the centre of attraction the meal can be made as simple or as elaborate as desired.

Cooking according to the cut is suggested by the home economists of the Consumer Section, as a good rule for chicken as well as meats now that so many of the broiler-fryers are sold in serving size pices. Bought this way the right amount of chicken can be purchased to suit any size family and there need be no leftovers. Cut-up chicken is becoming very popular especially with the smaller families not only because they can buy just as much as they want at a time but also because the chicken pieces can be prepared in a great variety of ways.

The meaty white flesh of chicken breasts and the equally delicious legs and thighs are very good served broiled, panfried, roasted or barbecued. If chicken wings are fairly meaty they are sometimes fried or barbecued but generally they are cooked slowly by moist heat for a long time that is braised or stewed.

The backs and necks of these small birds may be covered with water and stewed. The meat may then be removed from the bones and used in salads or sandwiches or added to the broth to make a delicious and substantial soup. Chicken giblets may be made into a sew or fricassee and chicken livers are a delicacy whether they are broiled or panfried

Everyone loves a chicken barbecue and little wonder because the very sound of the words suggest the mingled aroma of wood smoke, pungent and tangy sauce and browned crusty chicken fairly oozing with spicy goodness. Labor Day week-end is just the time to have one of these mouth-watering chicken barbecues. Why not plan one?

As long as there is a good fire barbecueing chicken is no problem at all, for you simply split the young, two or three pound broilers in half lengthwise or in quarters and barbecue them directly over the coals. Some prefer to grill the individual chicken pieces that is the breasts and legs. In either case the chicken should be brushed with fat or a tangy barbecue sauce and cooked rather slowly turning and brushing each piece with fat or sauce until the chicken is very tender — almost to the point of falling away from the bones. This will take at least half an hour and more likely three-quarters of an hour or even longer depending upon the fire.

At the barbecue, the chicken should be the centre of attraction so keep the rest of the menu simple. Tossed salad, rolls, pickles, potato chips and lucious peaches, plums or pears would round out a good meal. Be sure to have food that appeals to all tastes and pack it so so it may be set out and served without too much confusion and bother. After all a barbecue is a picnic and a picnic is to be enjoyed.



"A visit to the vegetable counter in the supermarket or a look at the garden and what do you see mada'me?" exclaimed the chef. "A wealth of vegetables I love to use, cooked or raw, in salads!

"But you do not need wealth to buy them ah ha! The ones that cost the least, I understand, contain the highest vitamin and mineral values. And salads can be used in many ways to brighten the dinner menu these hot days.

"Consider the basic tossed salad. We chefs make this as follows:

Tossed Salad Bowl: Cut a section of garlic in halves and rub the salad bowl with the cut side. Remove the garlic.

Into the salad bowl, put 1 heaping quart crisp salad greens. The most usual combination is shredded crisp lettuce, plain or mixed with shredded romaine or chicory. Into the salad spoon measure ¼ tsp. dry mustard, ½ tsp. salt and ¼ tsp. pepper. Fill the spoon with olive oil and stir to mix in the seasonings. Sprinkle over the salad.

Then add 2 more tablespoons olive oil, pouring it carefully over all the salad ingredients. Last, add slowly 1 tbsp. vinegar (wine vinegar preferred).

Toss gently until blended and the dressing has been completely absorbed by the salad ingredients. Last, add slowly 1 tbsp. vinegar (wine vinegar preferred).

Toss gently until blended and the dressing has been completely absorbed by the salad materials. There should be no liquid whatever left in the bottom of the salad bowl.

Variety of Borders

To make it very glamorous, border the edge of the salad bowl with sliced pickled beets alternating with cucumbers, or make the border of coarse-grated carrots or snow-white cream cheese dotted with sliced red radishes.

Tomorrow's Dinner

Hot or Cold Jellied Madrilene
Hot or Cold Baked Smoked Ham
Peasant Style Vegetable Salad
Orange-Italian Rice
Sliced Peaches
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea — Milk

All Measurements Are Level

Recipes Proportioned to Serve 4 to 6

Peasant Style Vegetable Salad: Drain 1 can mixed vegetables. Add 1 c. fine-shredded green or Chinese cabbage, ½ c. thin-sliced red radishes, ½ c. each sliced crisp celery and cucumber and ½ c. not-sweet French dressing. Chill 30 min. Serve in nests of lettuce. Pass sour cream dressing.

Orange - Raisin Rice: In a saucepan, combine 1 c. white rice, 1½ c. cold water, 1 tsp. salt and 1½ c. single-strength orange juice. Bring to boiling point. Then add ½ c. raisins; cook until most of the liquid is absorbed.

Turn in the juice and half the contents of 1 (1 lb.) can sliced peaches. Continue to cook about 35 min., or until the rice is tender and all liquid has been absorbed.

Serve hot or cold with the remaining sliced peaches, or topped with peach ice cream.

The Chef's Sour Cream Dressing

This is what you call "pleasant style" and is used for any green or vegetable salad, also sliced tomatoes.

In a small bowl, beat together ½ c. commercial sour cream, 1½ tbsp. cider vinegar or lemon juice, ½ tsp. sugar, ¼ tsp. salt and ⅛ tsp. powdered dill.



FARMS AND FASHIONS came together at an agricultural show in England, the Royal Show at Nottingham, when wool production was demonstrated right down to models wearing hand-knitted dresses. But a Dorset Down ram had objections to posing for a photograph with the finished product. Models (left to right) are Maureen Keyworth, Hilda Marks, Sylvia Shelley and Maureen Trendell.

Taking Labor Out of Labor Day Picnics

Profit by summer's experience and picnic "scientifically". With proper preparation, an outing can be as easy and efficient as a meal at home — says Carol Lane, Women's Travel Director of Shell Oil Company of Canada. Just follow these principles:

Make the most of ingenious equipment such as fitted picnic basket, collapsible grill, long-handled tools, table-and-stools that fold into tiny case, huge thermos bags for food.

Prepare foods in advance — prescramble eggs, parboil potatoes and meats, make coffee and thermos-jug it. Use frozen or canned foods where possible, complete meals now come frozen on tray, ready to heat and serve.

Short-cut time and trouble, use disposable plates and utensils, metal foil around pans makes cleaning easy — or cook right in the foil. Paper tablecloth turns floor of car's luggage compartment into dandy table.

Clean up site right after meal — it's easier then. Relax — and have fun!

Omelet With Onion Variation

3 Grade-A Large eggs (oiled processed eggs all of which are Grade-A quality will make a good omelet), 3 tablespoons milk, ½ teaspoon salt, 1/16 teaspoon pepper, 1 cup onions (chopped) 2 tablespoons butter.

Melt 1 tablespoon butter in a heavy frying pan. When hot, add chopped onions and reduce the heat. Cook slowly until golden brown then cover pan, stirring occasionally to prevent burning. When cooked, about 20 minutes, remove onions from the pan.

Beat eggs slightly, add milk, salt, pepper and onions. Melt 1 tablespoon butter in the same frying pan and pour in the mixture. Reduce heat and cook slowly, lifting edges of omelet with a spatula to allow uncooked mixture to run underneath. Cook until firm and brown on the underside. Crease across centre and serve folded on platter. Yield 2 servings.

Onion Soufflé

¼ Cup butter, 1/3 cup flour, 1¼ cup milk, 1 teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper, 4 Grade-A Large egg yolks, 2 cups finely chopped cooked onions (3-4 cups raw), 4 Grade-A Large egg whites.

Melt butter. Blend in flour. Gradually add milk. Cook stirring constantly until sauce thickens. Add seasonings. Add slowly to beaten egg yolks. Cool. Mix onion into the sauce and fold into stiffly beaten egg whites. Oiled processed eggs all of which are Grade A quality make excellent soufflées.

Pour into a buttered 6 cup casserole and oven-poach in a moderate oven, 350°F., until firm, about 1 hour. Yield 6 servings.

A New Royal Carpet

London — A new Royal carpet, 141 feet in length, has been installed in the picture gallery at the Palace of Holyroodhouse, Edinburgh. The handsome Renaissance design, in four shades of red, was chosen by Queen Elizabeth II to harmonize with the decorative scheme of this 17th century gallery. Of high grade Axminster quality, the vast carpet is woven right through to the back — a method which locks each tuft securely and gives an effect rather similar to that of a hand-made carpet.

Fashions



Dining, dancing, dating this autumn will see us dressed in delightful silk dresses and suits. Typical of the rich season ahead is this dress of black silk brocade designed on long torso lines. The low-placed belt line is an upturned cuff criss-crossed at the waist in a one-sided bow and caught with a rhinestone button centre front. The skirt is gathered from there. It has brief sleeves and an extremely graceful neckline.

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

Slimming Can Be Healthy or Hazardous

Toronto — Dieting is neither difficult nor unpleasant if you reduce the quantity of the food you eat without changing the variety or quality, according to an article especially written for Health Magazine, official publication of the Health League of Canada, by A. Corinne Trerice.

Her advice is to steer away from the food faddist with the fancy diets, and to reduce the quantity of food you eat, without changing either the quality or the variety. If you are really overweight, it is a good idea to reduce — but always let your doctor decide if you are overweight, and if so, by how much. Also let him be the one who decides how much weight you should lose, and how rapidly.

Incorrect or poor food habits usually characterized by plain, simple overeating, are the most common causes of overweight. The first necessity is a balanced diet, including daily normal amounts of the basic foods — meat, fish or poultry, eggs, cheese, milk, whole grain or enriched white bread, butter or margarine, whole grain cereals, vegetables, and fruit. "If one must cut down on the basic foods, then cut down carefully on everything," says Miss Trerice.

"Although every common food contains some potential calories, no single food should be regarded as "fattening" or high calorie. It's the amount of each food you eat that determines how "fattening" or high calorie it becomes," states Miss Trerice.

Army Man Home Without Bride

Chatham, Ont. (CP) — The first Japanese-Canadian to graduate from the Royal Military College at Kingston recently arrived home of passport red tape. She is pected to follow within a few months.

Lieut. Tony Baba, Royal Canadian Engineers, left his pretty wife Sachiko, behind him — the victim of passport and red taqe. She is expected to follow within a few months.

He graduated from RMC in 1954. A posting to Korea followed and then he was moved to Japan.

Lieut. Baba, a husky young man with a ready smile, met Sachiko at Kure and they were married at an army chapel there. Another Canadian officer gave the bride away, an Australian officer was best man and an Australian chaplain performed the ceremony.

He will enter the University of Toronto this fall for a one-year engineering course. His sister, Kay is entering the university at the same time.

She: "But if I marry you I'll lose my job."

He: "Can't we keep the marriage a secret?"

She: "But suppose we have a baby?"

He: "Oh, we'll tell the baby, of course."

FOR PARENTS ONLY...

A Weekly Feature of Helpful Hints on Child Training

Jamboree Visit

(Copyright) — By NANCY CLEAVER —



"We wouldn't have missed the Jamboree for anything! This is an experience we'll never forget!" the leader of the Trinidad Scout contingent at Niagara-on-the-Lake exclaimed. We agreed with him, and we were sure that the 11,000 Scouts and Scout Masters and the thousands of other visitors would echo his words.

Wherever we went, as a press representative, we were welcomed with a friendliness and courtesy which was refreshiing. This Trinidad leader showed us with real pride his country's neatly-arranged display on a sturdy bamboo table of products and articles from his land — pitch, bamboo flower pots, mahogany book-ends, red dye, sugar cane, cocoa mats, limes.

"Our Scouts make all kinds of gadgets from bamboo. Large shelters are constructed very quickly with bamboo and thatched with large palm leaves," he explained. Four boys showed us their three fine drums made from large oil drums and the two round "shack-shacks" made from a calibash gourd, filled with seeds to make a rattling sound. They beat their tin drums with just as much skill and vigor as the African boys beat their drums of hide stretched tightly over a hollow tree stump.

We saw many fascinating displays in the sub camps. In the British Guiana division a very tall leader with a marvellous physique explained to us their motto, "Damus Petimusque Vicissim" — "We give and seek in return." We thought what fun the boys from 66 different lands were having bartering souvenirs, and how helpful would be the interchange of ideas about Scout programs.

A gifted oil painter, E. R. Burrowes, in British Guiana, has taught the Scouts who are keen about art. We saw several of his pictures and scenes by Scouts too, including one of the largest falls on their island with a lone figure fishing with bow-spear equipment.

It was significant to find that the Israeli delegation included seven Jewish boys and two Arabs. One Arab was a Moslem and the other a Christian. When we asked the leader how they all got along together on their 17-day boat trip and their six-week tour in U.S. and Canada, he replied: "Fine. They are brother Scouts."

The Chinese Scouts were from Formosa and their leader admitted sadly that no scouting is allowed on the other side of the Iron Curtain, but the membership on their island had grown to six thousand. We met a Korean Scout and one from Cambodia. The latter used a French interpreter (after our halting French and "sign language" didn't prove understandable!).

The language barrier didn't appear to trouble the Scouts in their efforts to communicate with each other. One of the amusing groups we saw had five or six nationalities represented. An energetic American boy was organizing them into two baseball teams.

France sent a delegation of handicapped lads who had to use wheel chairs and we saw them working on handicraft under the big elm trees. The group of blind Scouts, also from France, were cleaning up after their noon meal when we had the privilege of watching them. It was a moving sight to see how well they managed and how they helped each other.

One of the smartest groups marching across the big campus was made up of the lads from Pakistan with their green and white flag and their brown fezzes. The Italians dressed in their native costumes for their folk dance on the evening program were striking. The Scouts from Sweden, Norway, Finland and Denmark combined to present a very colorful number which included two boys blowing haunting music on two very ancient models of Viking horns.

The Canadian, American, United Kingdom and French delegations were much the largest, and these boys were scattered throughout the ten camps. We saw the French contribution to the evening program. It was a most spectacular and original one showing the warlike spirit of the ancient Gauls finding expression in modern times in sport, "Because man finally understood it was silly to fight."

Would that the spirit of brotherhood between individuals of different races and creeds, which is so apparent at a Jamboree, be caught by the whole world . . so that the generation of youth represented at Niagara-on-the-Lake shall be free to live out their lives in peace.

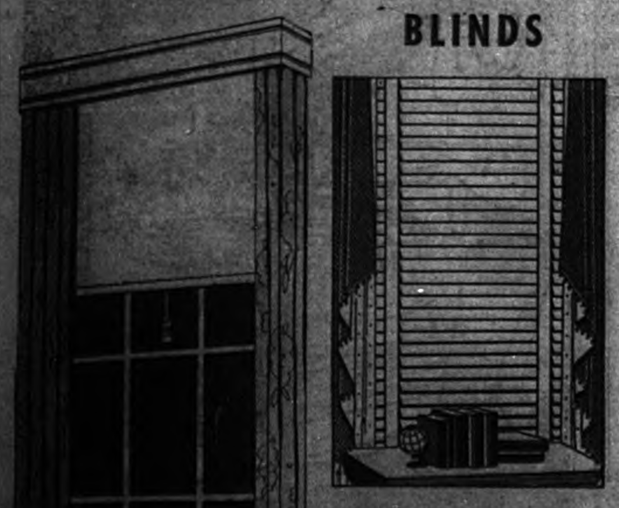
Driving through a sleepy little English village one evening our headlights suddenly picked out the figure of a woman — running for all she was worth down the road. Close behind followed a man, who appeared to be gaining at every step.

We screeched to a halt and, leaping out, I asked the woman if I could be of assistance.

"Oh, no, thanks," she panted. "My husband and I always race home like this from the cinema. Last one in does the supper dishes."

— The Reader's Digest

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DISTRICT NEWS

Cushing

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dougall were guests on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham en route for a holiday in the United States. Their little son, Graham, who had been spending the summer with his grandparents, accompanied them on their trip.

Guests of Mrs. Jas. O'Brien on Thursday were Mrs. L. C. Cooke, of Burk's Falls, Ont., and Mrs. Boyd Higginson, of Finch.

Frontier W.I. members are requested to meet at the home of Mrs. Alvin Heatlie on Tuesday evening, early enough so that all may leave promptly at 7.45 for a visit to the Kilmar plant, with their husbands, returning later to the Heatlie home for the remainder of the evening. The roll-call is "Name a product of a local industry."

Mrs. D. W. Candlish, of Shawville, who has been spending the greater part of the summer holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham and other relatives in the district, left for her home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roulston and son, of Montreal, were guests of Mrs. W. Y. King on Sunday. Mrs. Roulston was guest speaker to the children of the Sunday School.

Quite a number of Cushing residents attended the garden party and bridge at the Carillon Museum on Saturday, which was held in aid of the Historical Society funds. The children enjoyed pony rides, provided by Mr. Mac Walker, also rides on the ferry to Pointe Fortune. Altogether it was an enjoyable event.

Mr. Lorne Martin, of St. Laurent, was a week-end guest at "Stonehaven" — where the lilacs are again in bloom; unusual for this time of year.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Pitt and daughter, Edith, spent the week-end in Cushing concluding a very enjoyable trip to the U.S.A. and points on Lake Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Burton and son, John, were week-end guests of Miss Alberta Cleland.

Guests of Miss F. M. Douglas on Wednesday at the "Stone Hall" were Miss Freda Pemberton-Smith and Miss Ellie Watkins, of Montreal.

Mrs. J. A. Bradley, of Carillon, spent a long week-end with her brother, Mr. R. Dobbie.

Mr. and Mrs. Jamieson, of Charlo, N.B., were overnight guests of Miss F. M. Douglas on Monday.

Mrs. Hillyer, Sr., and Miss Phillips, of Montreal, were noonday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. McGain on Sunday. The Rev. N. Hillyer, who was preacher in St. Mungo's Church, was the luncheon guest of Miss M. Douglas.

Mrs. R. Banks, of St. Laurent, Mrs. D. Bradford and daughter, Margaret, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham on Tuesday.

Avoca

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allan McPhee over the week-end were Mrs. Archie McPhee, of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Tyrer and two little sons, Mrs. Thos J. Young, Mrs. Wm. Kelly and two daughters.

The Rev. E. T. Newton and Mrs. Newton, of Kitchener, Ont., Mrs. Chas. Duncan, of Niagara Falls, have been the guests of their sister, Mrs. Sandy Bates and Mr. Bates, for the past week.

Master Norman Kelly, of Sherkston, Ont., who has been visiting his cousins for the past two weeks, is returning home accompanied by his aunt, Mrs. Howard Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowers and family, who have been spending the summer at their cottage in Pointe au Chene, have now returned to Toronto.

Mrs. S. E. Smith and Mrs. George Kelly are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith.

Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Evan Bates' were Miss Flora MacLeod, of Montreal, and Mr. Evan Bates, of Eganville.

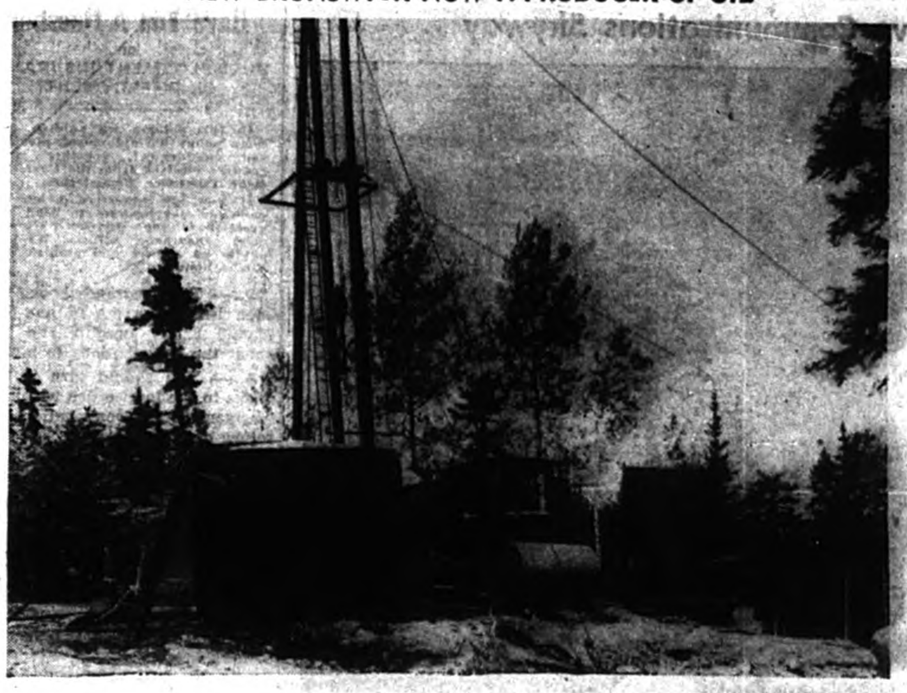
Miss Joan Vaillancourt visited her cousins at the home of Mrs. Wm. McLeod.

Mrs. Gordon Young and little daughter have returned home from Desbiens Mills, Que.

Wet Shoes

Dry wet shoes very slowly and then stuff them with paper, to prevent cracking.

NEW BRUNSWICK NOW A PRODUCER OF OIL



—Central Press Canadian

New Brunswick's Stoney Creek oil field, known for 46 years, may become a major oil producer following development of a new extraction process. Already a flow of nearly 500 barrels a day has been obtained and further drilling is being done under contract with a U.S. company. The oil obtained is reported to be nearly as good in quality as that from Alberta's Leduc field. This Stoney Creek rig, above, struck a natural flow of 108 barrels a day at one level. Though Stoney Creek is but a few miles from Moncton, the oil will be refined at Halifax.

Morin Heights

Mrs. H. Gillingham visited her son and daughter-in-law at North Bay recently. Mr. Gillingham motored to North Bay to bring her home.

Week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rowland included Mr. and Mrs. Malloy and daughter, Joan, of N.D.G., also their son, Jimmy.

Misses Pat Moore and June Richardson were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower last Saturday in honor of two brides-elect — Miss Barbara Anderson, whose marriage to Mr. Graeme Bell takes place at St. Andrews East on September 17, and Miss Marie Homa, who becomes the bride of Mr. George (Bunny) Basler at St. Aiden's Church, Montreal, on the same day.

Mr. Cameron Dumeresq, of Montreal West, is spending a two weeks' vacation here.

Mrs. Percy Bell and children, Sandra and Colin, of Winnipeg, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Bell.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Wm. John Seale and family, of Lake Echo. Mr. Seale passed away on Tuesday, August 23, after a long illness.

Mrs. E. Johnson, of Montreal, spent the week-end with relatives.

St. Andrews East

Mrs. Ross Hyde and sons, Wendell and Wayne, spent several days in Montreal last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Schleman and family, of Lockerby, Ont., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sack.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McRae, of Montreal are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alex McPhee. Mrs. Lillian Armstrong, of East Settlement, is also with them.

Miss Rosemary Gagnon, of Westmount, spent the week-end with her cousin, Miss Heather Gagnon.

Mrs. McReynolds and her son, Morgan, of Hull, Que., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hyde for the week-end. Mrs. McReynolds returned home Sunday night, while Morgan is staying for a visit until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cloutier and little daughter, Linda, spent Sunday at the Hyde home.

Mr. Fred Webster, accompanied by by his son Ronald, spent several days last week with his mother, Mrs. T. Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lilly and family, of Como, spent Sunday with Mrs. Lilly.

Mrs. H. Hill spent Tuesday in Como with Mrs. G. O. E. Moore.

VILLAGE SMITHY

Guelph, Ont. (CP) — James Leachman, one of the few blacksmiths still in business, still enjoys his work in his 85-year-old shop at Aberfoyle. After 33 years he can shoe a horse in less than an hour.

Mabel

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clark and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cunning at Vankleek Hill last Sunday.

Messrs. Leslie and Kenneth Tomalty left Tuesday for a motor trip to Western Canada.

Mr. Murray Nason, of Toronto and Montreal, spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Perley Clark and Mr. Clark.

Miss Pat Warwick, of Brownsburg, is visiting Miss Helen Black this week.

Miss Lillian Warwick attended the Ottawa Exhibition on Saturday, and spent Sunday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Clark, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dixon of Dalesville, returned last week-end from a motor trip by way of Niagara Falls to London, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Griffiths. On their return they visited friends in Belleville.

Miss Grace Tomalty spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson in Ottawa.

Little Jimmie Beauchamp had the misfortune to dislocate his ankle on Tuesday and is in the Smith Clinic at Hawkesbury. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Seven Generations

Calgary (CP) — Seven living generations of Martin George Clever's family helped him celebrate his 87th birthday.

Born in Pittsburg, Pa., Mr. Clever traces his family history back to 1750 when the Clevers went to the United States from Holland. All the members of the original family were killed in an Indian massacre except one boy, Martin George. The oldest boy of each family is always called Martin George.

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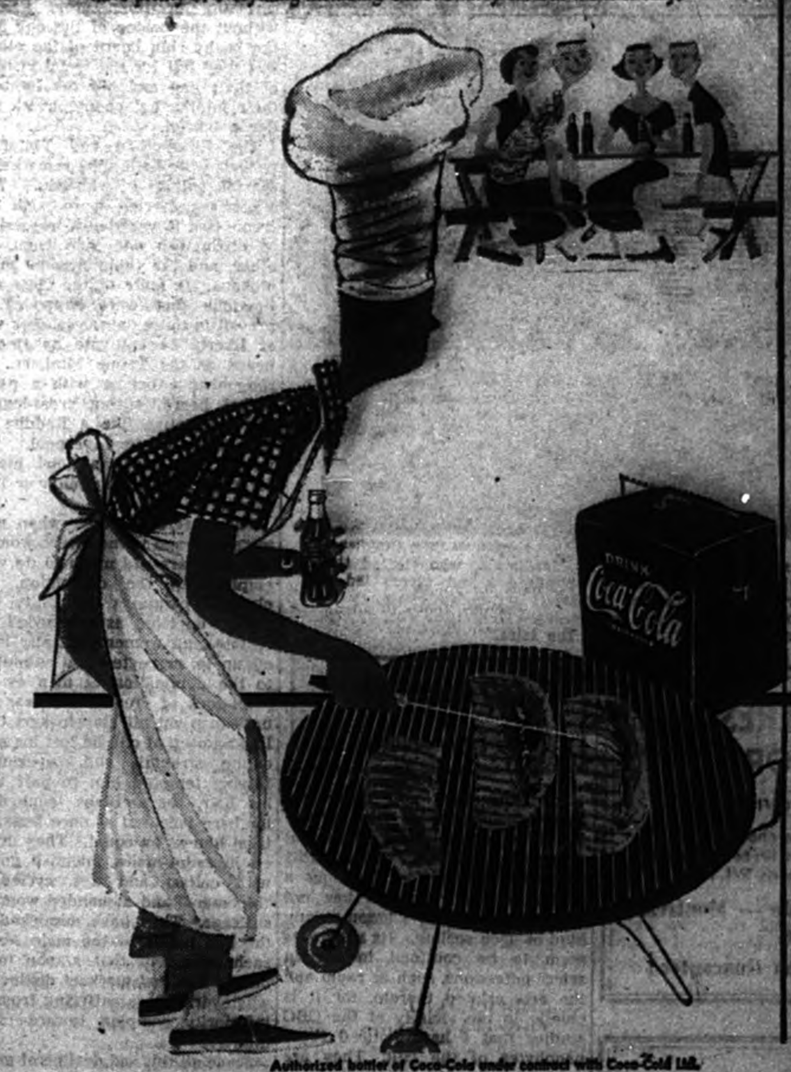
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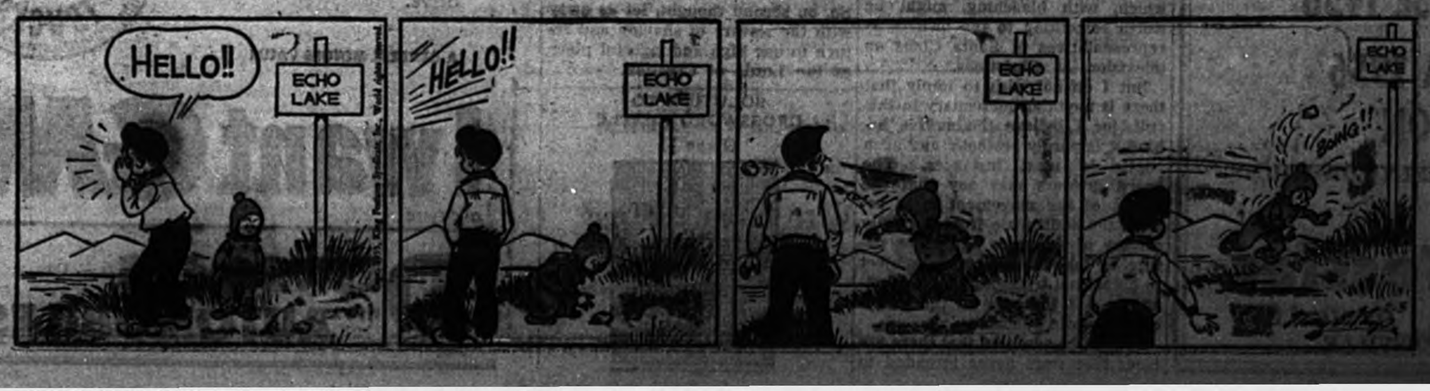




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The chemical industry spends more for research and development per dollar of sales than any other industry.

Family allowance payments and the universal old age pension payments each cost about $30 million a month.

Big Microwave Communications Skyway



Step by step, the world's longest microwave radio relay system — being built jointly by members of the Trans-Canada Telephone System — is taking shape. Designed to carry television programs and telephone calls across the continent by 1958, the system — including spurs — will be 4,300 miles long, with 155 relay stations. It will link most major centres of Canada from Sydney, N.S., to Vancouver, B.C. Building this communications "Skyway" is a vast project requiring many diverse skills. Peter Misnakoskang (upper left), a woodsman from Long Lac, is one of 35 Indians clearing sites in Northern Ontario. Trees must be cut, rock blasted and roads built before a relay station can be established in this rugged terrain. Skilled engineers determine the exact route of the network by means of slender temporary test towers, such as this one (lower left) thrusting 200 feet skyward on a tentative site near Halifax. With the sites chosen, work begins on the permanent station. The towers at each location, ranging in height to 350 feet, will be topped by huge antennae resembling a giant sugar-scoop (upper right). The microwaves are amplified at each station and relayed by the antennae to the next station in the system. Even as the towers are being erected, technicians work inside the equipment buildings installing intricate electronic apparatus (lower right).

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.. — Two insurance books have been issued for me in one year. Should I turn one in, and what about the contributions in it?

A. — You should turn in both books to the local office which will amalgamate the contributions and return one book to you.

• • •

Q. — I am an old man, aged 72, and left my employment because I found my work was too heavy and the hours too long for my age. When I left, my late employers guaranteed me one month's full salary and six months half salary. Am I entitled to U.I. benefit during the period this money is being paid to me?

A. — If these monies were paid for past services; you are ready, able and willing to work; and provided you are otherwise qualified, benefit will be paid to you.

LOTS OF SEALS

St. Andrews N.B. (CP) — In making an aerial survey Dr. Dean Fisher of St. Andrews estimates there are about 3,000,000 harp seals off the Canadian Atlantic coast. The New Brunswick biologist was one of a group of scientists who made the count off Newfoundland

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FALSE FIRE ALARMS COST HUMAN LIVES

Montreal (CP) — Anselma Filion, retiring as assistant fire director, after 42 years in the Montreal fire department, says false alarms are a bane to firemen.

There were many instances where false alarms had cost lives, one of them comparatively recent.

"Fire broke out in a district where all the fire engines had been called out on false alarms," he said. "Engines had to be brought from so far away, that by the time they reached the scene, two lives had been lost."

Some alarms were turned in by people who "think it is funny to watch us come running".

"Lest year we went 1,500 times for nothing."

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CANSO CAUSEWAY FULFILLS DREAM OF NOVA SCOTIANS



—Central Press Canadian

Dream of Nova Scotians for generations is now realized with the opening of Canso Causeway, which links Cape Breton Island. A mile-long structure, costing $23,000,000, the causeway was built by depositing millions of tons of rock across the strait. To fulfil the wish of the late Premier Angus L. Macdonald, who started the construction, one hundred kilted pipers led a procession of thousands across the causeway in the opening ceremonies. Their tune was, appropriately, "Road to the Isles."

Textiles is one of Canada's oldest manufacturing industries. The first cotton mill was established at Sherbrooke, Que., in 1884.

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Whiskers!

By Lewis Milligan

For some time now there has been a movement on foot for the revival of hirsute facial adornment — namely, whiskers. So far, this movement or cult — it being a matter of cultivation — has not been organized into a union or any kind of open society. Its adherents seem to be confined to certain select pofessions, such as radio and the arts related thereto, for it is chiefly in the vicinity of the CBC studios that I have noticed these neophytes of the cult. They are arrayed in whiskers in various stages of cultivation. Some are mere wisps of straggling hay, so to speak, while others are of more vigorous growth and give promise of development into flowing beards which, with bleaching, might be worth something to the owners as representatives of Santa Claus on television at Christmas.

But I do not wish to imply that there is anything mercenary in this cult, for I believe the motive behind it is purely aesthetic and even poetic in most instances. The beard growers may say that the object of the movement is to release the adult male from the daily slavery of the razor and allow nature to take its course — subject to occasional trimming of the frontage to suit the taste of the owner or his female admirers.

It must be admitted that there are faces that were never intended to be shaven and which would be greatly improved and even rendered quite distinctive by a full beard. And when a young chap starts to grow whiskers it may be a sign that he is out of conceit with his face. But there are faces, such as yours and mine, for example, that need no kind of artificial decoration to make them impressive. The faces of Shakespeare and Charles Dickens would have been far more revealing of their great genius without the goatee of the one and the bushy chin beard of the other. But they fell for the facial fashion of their day and hid the light of their intellectual countenances under a bushel.

The Elizabethan and Victorian periods were both alike remarkable for the culture of whiskers. The Victorians carried it to such extreme that it was almost impossible to distinguish one man from another, and the thing became monotonous. In spite of the class distinctions that were supposed to prevail in those days, a laborer was at liberty to cultivate as fine a beard as the Prime Minister. I remember a beggar with a patriarchal beard, sitting cross-legged and meditative like a Buddha on the sidewalks in Liverpool. He would have made a good model for a portrait of Longfellow or Tennyson.

Those were the days when men were men and women were women, and whiskers had much to do with emphasizing the distinction. In classical paintings the Deity was always depicted as a bearded potentate, and women naturally looked up to, respected and submitted to the domination of men as the demi-gods of creation. It was not until man cut off his whiskers that, like Samson of old, he lost his masculine strength and superiority. Having tempted him to part with his hair, the Delilahs laughed at his bare face and at once began to treat him as an equal. They dressed in tailor-made, mannish gowns with collars and ties, cycled in "bloomers" and demanded women's suffrage. They have mimicked all the bad habits of the male sex to such an extent that a man today has no habitual mark of distinction whatever. He is suffering from an inferiority complex toward femininity.

Since all this sad decline of man's dominion started with the discarding of whiskers, our only hope is to let them grow again in full foliage. That is one masculine distinction that women cannot imitate and would not want to acquire. So, on second thought, let us away with the slavery of shaving and return to our high and rightful place as the Lords of Creation.

SOLUTION TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE (Page 7)





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SCHOOL AND EDUCATION

The larger the island of knowledge, the longer the shoreline of wonder.
— Ralph W. Sockman

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

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Lachute High School Teaching Staff Welcomes Eight Newcomers; Classes Reopen With 653 Pupil Enrolment

Approximately 653 students returned to classes in Lachute High School this week, following the reopening of school after the summer vacation. The holiday was extended several days this year — Labor Day falling later in the calendar than usual.

There are eight new teachers on this year's staff at Lachute High, according to Principal F. H. J. Royal, bringing the total to 29, two more than last year.

(Possible confusion with names of the teachers is anticipated, since this year's staff comprises two Miss McMahons, two Miss MacLachlans, Mr. L. Robinson, Mrs. D. Robinson and Miss M. Robertson, Mr. K. Dixon and Mrs. E. Dixon, Mrs. Douglas Clark and Mrs. Douglas Clarke.)

Yesterday's opening marked the first time in the history of the local school that three separate classrooms were required to accommodate one grade, namely Grade I with an enrolment of 78 pupils.

New members of the 1955-56 teaching staff are:

Mr. David Craig, of Campbellton, N.B., teaching Physics and Geography in the High School, as well Grade IX-A class. Mr. Craig attended Mount Allison Academy, later obtaining his B.Sc from Mount Allison University in 1951 and his B.Ed. from U.N.B. a year later. He also attended U.N.B. Summer School for two years after obtaining his degrees.

Mr. Lawrence C. Robinson, a native of Nova Scotia, comes to L.H.S. from Annapolis Royal Academy. He has taught in various Nova Scotia schools and holds three degrees, the B.Sc., M.A., and B.Ed. He has four years undergraduate and two years graduate study. Mr. Robinson will be classroom teacher for Grade VIII-A, also teaching History and English in the High School grades.

Miss Isabelle Beaulieu, the High School French specialist, comes from Buckingham. She has had considerable teaching experience, and is a resident of Cowansville.

Assistant French specialist for the Intermediate grades is Miss Carolyn Woodward, of Valleyfield, who comes to L.H.S. from Knowlton Composite School. She attended Macdonald College, where she obtained her Second Year Intermediate Grade teacher's diploma last spring. She attended Summer School at Macdonald in 1954.

Miss Shirley Soule, of Mystic, Que., taking over Grade VII-B teaching duties, also comes to Lachute from Knowlton. She attended Queen's University and Macdonald College, and obtained her Quebec Elementary license in 1949. She is replacing Mr. J. Martin, who this year teaches Mathematics and Science in the High School.

Miss Martha Robertson, of Barachois, Gaspé County, comes here from Belle Anse Consolidated School. She obtained her Elementary diploma last spring and is the Grade V-A class teacher.

Miss Muriel McKinnon, of Stewiacke, N.S., Grade IV-B teacher, was formerly on the staff of Rouyn and Knowlton Schools. She obtained her First Class Certificate in Nova Scotia and her Elementary Certificate for Quebec last spring. She has also attended Summer School in Halifax.

Mrs. Margaret Clarke, now of Brownsburg, takes over the duties of Grade I-C. She holds a B.Sc. degree in Home Economics as well as a Grade XI High School Certificate. She is a graduate of Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S.

There are two classes for each grade from II to X, with Grade I having three classes and Grade XI one. The decreased enrolment in Grade XI is partly attributed to Brownsburg Consolidated School having a Grade XI for the first time this year.

Continuing on the staff here from last year under Principal F. H. J. Royal are:

R. Bailly, Grade XI — Mathematics; Miss E. Stanton, Grade X-A — English; R. Wyse, Grade X-B — Chemistry and Biology; J. Martin, Grade IX-B, Assistant Maths and Science; Mrs. N. Rogers, Grade VIII-B, Arithmetic and History; Miss A. Sudsbury, Commerce; K. Dixon, Industrial Arts; Miss M. McVittie, Household Science; A. Petersen, Physical Education; Miss M. MacLachlan, Grade VII-A; Mrs. M. McDonell, Grade VI-A; Mrs. P. Clark, Grade VI-B; Mrs. A. Walker, Grade V-B; Mrs. R. Graham, Grade IV-A; Miss F. MacLachlan, Grade III-A; Mrs. D. Robinson, Grade III-B; Miss G. V. McMahon, Grade II-A; Mrs. E. Dixon, Grade II-B; Miss G. M. McMahon, Grade I-A; and Miss H. Kenny, Grade I-B.

Cottingham to Address Chambre de Commerce Provincial Conference

What is expected to be one of the most important meetings of the Quebec Provincial Chambre de Commerce held in some years, will take place in the Albert Hotel, Rouyn, in the "heart of the mining district", on Saturday, September 24. The Hon. W. M. Cottingham, M.L.A., Minister of Mines, will deliver an address on Mining in the Province of Quebec. It is expected that there will be a large attendance of members of the organization from all over the province.

Grace Street Home In Transit



Photograph taken from the roof of the St. Alexandre convent-school showing a tricky removal job — the transfer of the Calder home, an old landmark on Grace Street, to an adjacent lot on Barron Avenue. The two-storey brick residence with attic high enough for a third storey, was lifted on jacks and rolled on massive timbers in two directions, first west then north.

Cost of the job, including excavation, new cement foundation and remodelling of the house, will be around $17,000. Contractor on this big removal for the Lachute Catholic School Commission is the firm of Rivest & Fils, of l'Epiphanie, specialists in this work.

The removal will make way for an extension planned for the school building, while also providing a residence for the nuns of the teaching staff.

— Photo by Syd Drew

Good Send-off For Blood Donor Call; Clinic Sept. 26-27

Preliminary plans for the Lachute Blood Donor Clinic (scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, September 26 and 27) were laid at a luncheon meeting held in the Lachute Golf Club on Wednesday. Over 20 committee members, business and service club representatives were in attendance at the conclave, chaired by Linton W. Armstrong, the 1955 committee chairman.

The clinic will be held in close co-operation with the Canadian Red Cross Society, at the usual site in Lachute Auditorium. Heading the various committees will be:

Mrs. Horace Lamarche, for the registration of donors.

Mrs. G. G. Mitchell, for dispensing of soft-drinks.

Mrs. Leonard Ayers, nurses for clinic.

Catholic Women's League (Miss Lydia Lowe) to serve coffee and doughnuts to donors.

Mrs. Jas. MacKimmie and Mrs. Geo. Tattersfield to provide supper for clinic workers.

Numerous suggestions were offered for ways of improving the clinic and achieving still better results, and another meeting has been planned for the near future.

'Housewarming' at Stone Hall, Community Affair in Cushing

The Stone Hall in Cushing, now the home of Miss F. Mildred Douglas, was the scene last Friday of an unusual birthday party.

The party was for the Hall — the building being 125 years old; and in deciding to celebrate that event, and at the same time have a "housewarming", Miss Douglas set the day for September 2, the wedding day of her parents, and let it be known that it was to be open house for everyone.

It was a perfect day, sunny and warm, and the grounds looked beautiful. The trees were decorated with Japanese lanterns; and two pipers in traditional Scots style gave a colorful and tuneful note to the occasion.

The ceremony began at four o'clock p.m. in the Hall, where were masses of flowers — white, red, gold, bronze, orchid, pink and rose.

The Rev. J. R. Watson, minister of St. Mungo's Church, spoke of the reason for the gathering, and introduced Mr. Arthur Weir of Ottawa, who gave an entertaining history of the community and the Hall, tracing the changes in this structure, which began in 1830 as a church, was used for tea-meetings and other social activities, and now is a home. Always it has been a place of service.

Mr. King Amos, accompanied by Miss Alice Davidson, sang two hymns, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past" and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul", after which the Rev. Mr. Watson offered a prayer and asked a blessing on the home.

Miss Douglas, in cream-colored paper taffeta, and wearing a ribband of Cameron of Erracht tartan fastened with a cairngorm, welcomed the guests, thanked them for coming, and told them that not only was it a double anniversary but a triple one, the day being the 125th anniversary of her grandmother's birthday — and, incidentally, the birthday of an old friend, Mrs. Gotto, whose daughter was present.

Miss Douglas told of the fireplace, symbolic of light, warmth and comfort, and mentioned that the hearthstone now built into the Hall, had come from the old Cameron home; she drew attention to the fact that in French one of the words used for home is "foyer", and pointed out that with endless love, which is God, in the home, then indeed our earthly home is the entrance to our heavenly one. She then asked the Rev. Mr. Watson to light the fire.

Mr. Amos sang "Mary of Argyle" and "Loch Lomond"; Miss Gotto recited "How Bateese Came Home"; the little blue candles on the birthday cake were lighted; and Mrs. Harvey Campbell, adding her good wishes, cut the cake.

The visitors returned to the lawn, where sandwiches, cakes, doughnuts, tea and coffee were served at tables set up under the trees.

The guests left — some coming back at dusk when the lanterns were lighted — others came, and soon the Hall was filled again. People sat around, chatting with old and new friends. Refreshments were served. There was music and informal singing, and playing of the violin by Mr. Henry Villeneuve, before he joined Mr. Thom to play at Elliott's Club Room, where the party continued with square dancing. . . . All the way through it was a joyful occasion.

Amphibian Plane In Difficulties On Lake Louisa

A two-engined Gruman flying boat came close to disaster on Lake Louisa Monday afternoon, when the pilot, being unfamiliar with the rocks, ran up on a reef opposite Philippe Roy's summer camp.

The pilot made a perfect landing on open water, after sweeping the lake several times. He was being waved away from the area in question but mistook the signals, believing the onlookers were waving him in. The plane was owned by Roy Robertson, former owner of the Montreal Alouettes, who had been spending some time with Léopold Carrière at his Lake Louisa residence. The plane was landing to pick up Mr. Robertson.

Numerous boats and residents gathered on the scene and attempts were made to free the plane, all to no avail until the plane's engines were started up sufficiently to lift the ship off the reef. The plane took in a little water but not sufficient to prevent a take-off, although two runs were necessary before the craft lifted off the water.

Late Geo. Creswell Prominent Citizen, Boer War Veteran

The death of George H. Creswell, in his 77th year, occurred last Thursday, September 1, in the Queen Mary Veterans' Hospital, Montreal.

A son of the late Robert Creswell and Eliza Miller, a pioneer couple in the life of this community back as far as 1852 —he had spent most of his life in Lachute, being a partner with his father in the flour and feed business which operated from 1875 to 1925.

He was married in 1905 to Miss Mary Crabbe, who survives with two children, (Evelyn) Mrs. J. F. Findlay, of Montreal, and Lloyd, of Lachute.

Mr. Creswell was a member of the Militia and resigned his lieutenancy in 1902 to proceed to South Africa with the 4th C.M.R. Regiment.

Locally Mr. Creswell served on the Town Council, was a past president of the Lachute Curling Club, a charter member of the Lachute Golf Club, a member of Lachute United Church and a member of Argenteuil Lodge No. 67, A.F. & A.M. He was founder and president of Food Lockers Ltd. and also served as director of the re-organized company.

Service was held in the MacKimmie Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon, the Rev. W. Bridge officiating.

Four-Year Scholarship To Lakefield Girl

Miss Rosemary Legg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Legg, Lakefield, has been awarded the J. S. Mitchell Company Ltd. $500 annual scholarship for four years, following her successful pass from Lachute High School.

Rosemary placed sixth in the province, with an average of 92.7%. The award, honored at Bishop's University, Lennoxville, was the highest handed out by the University.

Observer Corps On Trail of Missing Scientific Balloon

Several members of the local Ground Observer Corps and other residents of the district were "on their toes" Tuesday morning in reporting a balloon hovering over Dalesville, and later over Lakefield. Later on Tuesday, G.O.C. members had traced the drifting object to Berthierville.

First report was phoned to The Watchman at 10.58 a.m. by Reg Morrow of Dalesville. The information was relayed to Chief Observer Carl Demerse, who notified the St. Jerome filter centre within seconds. At that time, the balloon was reported moving slowly south at a high altitude. Minutes later, the Rev. D. C. Merrett, also of Dalesville, reported the "large white object" seemingly in a stationary position north of the village.

A Ground Observer Corps member, Mrs. W. E. Hammond, reported the balloon over the Lakefield area at 11.35, and at that time it was drifting east. It was reported east of Lachute approximately an hour later, and at 2.45 it was in the St. Jerome district.

Immediately following the first report from Chief Observer Carl Demerse, Lac St. Denis and St. Hubert RCAF officials were informed of the object, and later an RCAF officer identified it as a weather balloon of undetermined origin.

The balloon, of immense size, could be seen with the naked eye at 5.25 p.m., the same time it was reported as being over Montreal.

It is generally believed that this is the 2,000,000 cubic-foot balloon missing from Minneapolis with the cosmic mice aboard along with considerable scientific equipment. The helium-filled bag, as big as a 25-storey building, was timed to parachute to earth last Thursday afternoon, but remained aloft apparently because of a failure in the timing device.

In the event of future objects seen in the air, local citizens are requested to assist the Ground Observer Corps by notifying Carl Demerse, who will inform the authorities through the proper channels.

Prince George, B.C. (CP) — With a bow and arrow Fred Stroble killed a 350-pound black bear 10 miles west of here. He stalked the animal before hitting it with a broad-head arrow shot from a 63-pound bow.

"Wedding Day"



There might be a more appropriate title for this picture, but it happily describes the subject — an unrehearsed episode snapped by photographer Syd Drew on Clyde Street, where in passing he noticed some neighborhood children enacting the age-old matrimonial theme. Catching the spirit of their fun, one can almost hear the bells a-ringing while young-folk shower the newlyweds with confetti.

Another Bumper Wheat Crop Foreseen, Hopes Higher on Natural Gas Pipeline

"THE WEEK IN OTTAWA"

By ALLAN DONNELLY, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, Sept. 6 (CP) — While combines rolled steadily across the broad prairies, federal experts last week made their first estimate of Canada's wheat harvest — a sizable 500,587,000 bushels if the weather holds good.

If that stipulation is borne out, Canada will have her fourth bumper wheat crop in five years.

Of the total estimate, 478,000,000 bushels is on the prairies where spring floods and wetness cut acreage or forced late plantings, only to be followed by good growing weather which boosted yields. Circumstances were quite different from last year when a rust epidemic during a damp summer cut prairie and the all-Canada wheat harvest to 299,000,000.

This year's country-wide wheat forecast compares with the 10-year average of 443,800,000 bushels and 1953's peak 688,300,000.

With the new golden bonanza have come new problems for federal officials charged with selling Canada's huge wheat stocks on crowded world markets. The country entered the new crop year Aug. 1 with a carryover of 481,363,000 bushels — third largest in history.

Grain Slowdown

There have been continuing reports of a slowdown in grain movements; crowded grain elevators from the lakehead to Montreal and layoffs; of grain handlers and rail employees at the lakehead.

One trade official said Canada faces a stiff problem — but not a crisis — in competing on world markets. In the light of conditions abroad, he said, it is amazing that Canada still is afloat in the grain export business.

It was usual for wheat to pile up at this time of year. European countries harvested their own crops. Another reason was high shipping rates at Vancouver and Montreal, Canada's major outlets.

The other major exporters — the United States, Australia and Argentina — also have larger stocks on hand than last year. Expectations are that the 1955 harvest may bring world wheat stocks to record heights.

Last week's harvest forecast also pointed to near-record crops of barley and flaxseed and — with a

(Continued on page 2)

TCA Stewardess Had Pie in the Sky



—Central Press Canadian

Madeline Ford, TCA stewardess, no longer lists blueberry pie as her favorite. On a Toronto-to-Ottawa flight, her Viscount plane hit an airpocket and dropped 30 feet just as she was serving the pie to passengers. The result: pie in the sky, on the ceiling, in passengers' hair, on the floor and on the windows. It was Miss Ford's job to make the plane neat and tidy after the episode.

Link Severed With Business Past Of Lachute Town

One of Lachute's oldest residents, Mrs. Robert Hamilton, has sold her property on Main Street West and with her daughter, Miss Mary Evelyn Hamilton, R.N., plans to take up residence in Montreal.

The late Mr. Robt. Hamilton operated a bakery and confectionery establishment for some years, later selling to the late John MacKimmie. Reg. Courtien is the present proprietor of this business.

The Hamiltons have been residents of Lachute for 44 years, having lived in their present home next to the bakery for all but 10 years of that time. The property was recently sold to Mr. and Mrs. Georges Scarborough, of Buckingham.

The late Mr. Hamilton was one-time owner of the former Creswell business block at the site of the present Malacket building, Main Street; he sold this property prior to his death in 1946.

Mrs. Hamilton and her daughter are well-known residents of the town — Miss Mary Evelyn Hamilton having served for many years as industrial nurse at the Brownsburg C-I-L.

In the 18-year period ending in 1913 three million immigrants entered Canada.

Group Committee Lays Plans for Scouts and Cubs

The opening meeting for the current season of Lachute Boy Scouts Group Committee was held in Dr. W. M. Hooper's office last Wednesday, August 31.

This was the first meeting held under chairmanship of Mr. Alex Vessie, and many items were discussed.

The secretary-treasurer, R. Underhill, presented a favorable financia report.

Scoutmaster Fred Tait and Cubmaster W. Brown were present and anticipated healthy memberships in their respective units during the coming season.

The first Scout meeting will be held in the Lachute High School on Tuesday evening, September 13, at p.m. and the first Cub meeting n Wednesday evening, September 4, at 6.30 p.m., at the same location.

Don Heggie, Leadership Committee, advised that assistant leaders re now available for both Scouts nd Cubs.

Other committee members present included Dr. W. M. Hooper, C. . Duncan, Geo. Y. Deacon, G. Dobbie and B. A. Jenkins.

Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal Now In Progress

Geo. Y. Deacon is again chairman for the Salvation Army's local Red Shield Appeal, for which letters have been mailed soliciting financial contributions within the current month.

In recognition of the Salvation Army's worthy role, public support rom this district has been well naintained over the years. Lacking the personal approach of a loor-to-door canvass, however, the eturns have invariably been slow n coming in, as the spirit moved subscribers to "do their bit". In view of the Charity Federation's campaign next month, it is desirable this year to have a prompt esponse, to enable the Salvation Army committee to fill their objective, close their books and report to headquarters.

Donald M. Hay, B. of M. manager in Lachute, is in his customary role as treasurer, and contributions may be conveniently handed or mailed to him at the Bank of Montreal. Other prominent citizens on the committee are Dr. Jules Lafleur, Dr. F. W. FitzGerald and Leopold Carrière.

TOURIST ATTRACTIONS

Moncton, N.B. (CP) — Tourists in the Maritime Provinces this summer will be able to attend such events as the Acadian 200th anniversary celebrations, a lobster festival, Highland games, fishermen's regatta and a Gaelic mod, says CNR general passenger agent George Stiven.

Lions Club Resumes Community Stride; New President

The community aspects of Lionism were in prominence at the reopening meeting of the local club, Tuesday evening under the chairmanship of the new president, Ian Gordon. There were over 40 members present — the session being held as usual in the Legion Hall.

Business occupied the program — with a review of finances, plans for augmenting the reserve, and general approval to two appeals for aid, both cases being students wishing to proceed in specialized university courses, namely Medicine and Teaching.

Funds for such gestures of community service will be raised by two bingo events this year, tentatively arranged for October 14 and December 2. Lion Leonard Bedard is committeeman in charge.

Secretary Keith Clarke gave a report on his impressions as delegate to the 38th International Convention at Atlantic City.

Treasurer D. M. Hay reviewed finances in the three funds of the Club, Administration, Activities, and Easter Seals.

Deputy District Governor Horace Lamarche was called upon by the president, Ian Gordon, to present tokens of appreciation for valued services, to ex-President Roger Regimbal and ex-Secretary Phil Tremblay. These recognitions were accompanied by sincere applause.

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

LACHUTE — Reston'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, (W.H. Raymond)

LACHUTE MILLS — E. Herbert

BROWNSBURG — Paul Tessé, Brownsburg Pharmacy, Kilgore's Store, Douglas Campbell, Restaurant Chartrand, Restaurant Ouellette

ST. ANDREWS — A. S. Lamoureux

ST. PHILIPPE — T. H. Gadbois

MORIN HTS. — T. Del Restaurant

ARUNDEL — Gelber's Store

Gatineau LINES

It is suggested to those leaving their summer cottages that they do not neglect to pull their main electric switch, thus ensuring that no appliance inadvertently left on can cause trouble.

Similarly those returning to their cottages for week-ends during the beautiful autumn days, should remember to throw in their main switch — before calling the power company that their power is off!

At this time of the resumption of school, the Company again requests parents to kindly caution their children to refrain from throwing stones at the insulators on the poles of transmission lines!

Aside from the considerable expense in replacing them, there is another unfortunate result from broken insulators. . . .

Very often the flow of power is interrupted, causing inconvenience to customers. This, coming at critical times, can be most annoying to people who depend on electrical power to perform many functions around the home and farm.

Remember — it may be your service which will be affected!

GATINEAU POWER COMPANY

Auction Sale

At the farm of —
EUGENE CHARBONNEAU
1223 Grande Côte
ROSEMERE, QUE.
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Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 11 a.m.:

75 Beef Hereford cows and 30 calves, 5 work horses, International field baler and moter, McCormick-Deering tractor, 2 silos, truck, new hammer-mill, 55 tons of pressed hay, and complete farm equipment.

Terms — $25 and under, cash, over that amount 9 months' credit on approved joint note, or 2% discount for cash.

— Armand Charbonneau,
Licensed Auctioneer
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Seasonal
Farm Topics



Tractor Drivers Must Be Careful on Highways

If a driver of a tractor is involved in a fatal automobile-tractor collision, the odds are 18 to 1 that the driver of the tractor, not the of the automobile will be killed. So states Prof. C. G. Downing, head of agricultural engineering, Ontario Agricultural College.

With many crops now being harvested, farmers are making greater use of the roads, and there are many precautions that the users of farm vehicles might observe, states Prof. Downing.

Slow-moving machines should not be allowed to "hog the road". Whenever possible, such machines should be kept off the traffic lanes, and on busy highways, for instance, driven on the shoulder of the road. Many fatal accidents are caused by impatient motorists taking chance when following a machine that is moving so slowly that other vehicles travelling behind it at normal speeds quickly "pack-up".

The backs of wagons and machinery that must be moved on the road should carry some easily seen marker, (such as black and yellow stripes) for daytime use, and two flickering red tail lights for evening travel. Motorists often fail to notice the slow-moving farm machines until it is too late for them to stop. At average driving speeds, the most competent drivers require at least 260 feet in which to stop, so that unless the farm machine is adequately lighted or its presence noted, the motorist does not have much chance to avoid a collision.

No tractor, at any time, but particularly when using the highway, should carry extra passengers who are standing on the rear axle or otherwise stationed so insecurely that an unexpected bump or sudden stop can throw them into the path of moving motor vehicles.

Farm vehicles entering or leaving a highway or thoroughfare should do so only after adequate warning to passing traffic. Above all, if a machine must be stopped on a highway, the driver should stop the vehicle on the shoulder of the road, so that other users may have unrestricted use of it.

HORSE SHORTAGE

A scarcity of horses for farm use is reported from the Ste. Anne de la Pocatière district of Quebec. In this area where woodlot-lumbering on farms is customary, horses are necessary for work on most farms. Formerly, replacements were secured from Western Canada but a sharp decline in supply from this source may lead to an increase in local breeding.

NEW ILLUSTRATION STATION

A modern Illustration Station has been established at Frelighsburg in the Lennoxville district of Quebec. Experimental work on this station will relate to the renovation of pastures and the production of horticultural and field crops.

BARBER AND HAIRDRESSING TRADE

N-O-T-I-C-E

At the request of over 80 per cent of the barbers and hairdressers of the County of Labelle, the directors of the Parity Committee of Barbers and Hairdressers of the Counties of Argenteuil, Deux Montagnes, Laval and Terrebonne will meet at Mont Laurier on Sept. 11 next, at 2 p.m. in the parish hall, to study the possibility of affiliating the barbers and hairdressers of that county with the said Parity Committee. This proposal has received the approval of the Quebec Minister of Labor. All members of the Committee are invited to this meeting.

J. L. Gadoury, president

Week at Ottawa

(Continued from page 1)

few exceptions — higher production than last year for all crops forecast.

Pipeline Hopes Higher

Hopes for a go-ahead on the $350,000,000 natural gas pipeline project from Alberta to the east perked up last week after a meeting here.

In conference were Prime Minister St. Laurent, Trade Minister Howe, Premier Manning, of Alberta, and officers of Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd

Afterwards Prime Minister St. Laurent said he hopes construction can start next spring and indicated the government is thinking of participating in a crown company — possibly with Ontario and Alberta — to help the pipeline firm straddle the rugged stretch through northern Ontario.

From other sources came this indication of a timetable for the 2,200-mile line:

1. By late 1956, completion from Alberta to Winnipeg and thence to the Manitoba-U.S. border where Trans-Canada will sell gas to Tennessee Gas Transmission Company of the U.S.
2. About the same time, completion of a line from Toronto to Montreal and Ottawa with gas coming from the eastern U.S. under a contract with Tennessee.
3. In the fall of 1957, completion of the all-Canadian route north of the Great Lakes with Alberta gas replacing the U.S. product in eastern Canadian markets.

Army Switch

Leadership of Canada's army changed hands with a quiet handshake between 52-year-old Lt.-Gen. Guy G. Simonds, outgoing chief of the general staff, and his replacement, Lt.-Gen. Howard Graham, 57.

Gen Simonds, one of the most brilliant military leaders Canada has produced, left for a six-month retirement leave and a pension of $10,500 a year for 30 years' service as a professional soldier.

He left without clarifying speculation about his future — speculation which had him being offered the job as understudy to Field Marshall Montgomery, deputy commander of NATO forces, or possibly some top post in the British army.

Gen. Graham, an infantry private in the First World War and brigadier in the Second World War, told reporters there are bound to be changes in the army, mostly evolu- But evolution had to move fast and some "pretty revolutionary" changes might be forthcoming.

Newfoundland and Labrador have have some 20,000 fishermen, wholly dependent on the sea for a living.

Advertising Deadlines

Notice to Advertisers, also to District Correspondents

Advertisers are requested to note the following closing times and thus avoid disappointment:

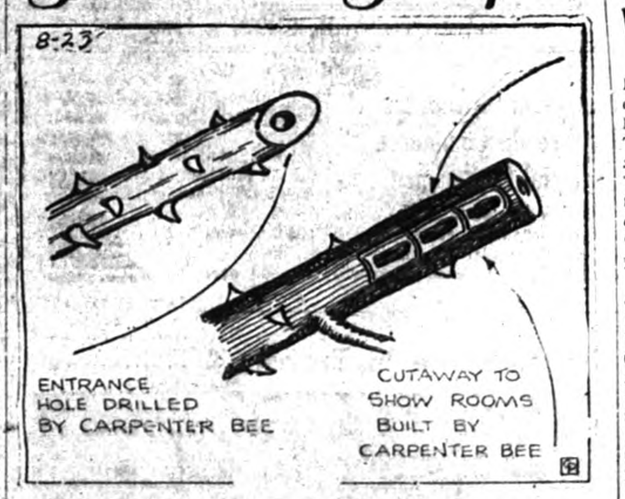
CLASSIFIED — For Sale, etc., Births, Marriages, Deaths, In Memoriams, also Coming Events—Wednesday at 5 p.m.

DISPLAY — general commercial advertising must be in the hands of the publishers by Monday of each week.

DISTRICT NEWS — should reach this office not later than Wednesday noon.

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Canadian

Garden-Graph



If you happen to discover that "squatters" are making themselves at home in the stalks of your roses blame the carpenter bees. You may also find these same pests occupying quarters in other plants which have pithy stems.

Examine rose stalks from time to time. Look for a neat hole which has been drilled into the end of a cut cane, as shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. This is the entrance hole of the carpenter bee.

This pesky pest works overtime to gain entrance into the soft pith in the rose canes. The bee builds a series of apartments in the cane, as shown in the Garden-Graph. Its egg masses are then deposited in these rooms. A tiny floor is built over each section by this skilled bee. The eggs hatch out into green borers, and these in turn form a chrysalis which reproduces from 10 to 12 ready-to-work carpenter bees.

The section of a rose cane in which carpenter bees are "squatting" turns brown. When noticed, prune the canes down to the fresh pith below the damaged part. Apply pruning compound, grafting wax, or even chewing gum, to the freshly cut end of the cane. This will keep the bee from drilling new entrance holes. Burn all infected canes which have been cut away as these are apt to contain eggs.

The carpenter bee is small, has black wings, and is full of determination to build a home for free. The bees do not seem to bother with small or thin canes but select the large ones on which fresh cuts have been made.

Official Opening of New C-I-L Plant

Kingston, Ont. — The new "Terylene" plant of Canadian Industries (1954) Limited at Millhaven, Ont., will be officially opened on September 28, it is announced. Officiating at the opening ceremony will be Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Trade and Commerce, and guests will include representatives of government, the textile industry, science, education and the press, and John R. Whinfield, inventor of "Terylene".

After the opening ceremonies, guests will be conducted through some of the extensive buildings of the $22,000,000 plant. Other features of the program will include a "Terylene" fashion show of high couturier, gowns and a reception.

The Millhaven project was started in 1953, and pilot plant production began late in 1954. Main units of the plant went into production this summer. It will employ about 800 people when fully operating.

"Terylene" polyester fibre was invented in England in 1940 and is now being manufactured in Canada. The versatile man-made fibre has wide application in the apparel trade and for industrial use.

RETIRED FARMER COLLECTS EXOTIC BIRDS



—Central Press Canadian

Jane Murdy admires the plumage of a colorful pheasant from Russia, one of a large and exotic assembly of rare birds collected by Harry Penny, a retired farmer who lives in Burgessville, Ont. His collection, valued at $2,500, includes 12 different breeds of pheasant, partridge, 14 types of pigeons, and many ducks and geese which he has bought from countries all over the world. Visitors from many parts of the country have swarmed to the Penny aviary, near Woodstock, to see the birds free of charge. He first started his collection as a hobby in 1940 when he was forced to retire from farming, due to a tractor accident.

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 —
TRACTORS
FARM MACHINERY
COOLERS
REFRIGERATORS
DeLaval
DAIRY EQUIPMENT
Clinton
CHAIN SAWS
Sales Service and Replacement Parts.
Consult your
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER Dealer:
Lachute Farm Equipment
— Tel. 114-W —

CONSTANT RACE

There is a race every year between the farmer and the climate. The farmer needs just enough rain each year to raise good wheat and get it threshed before the frost. In the old days he used to lose out more often than not.

— Stettler (Alta.) Independent

SHOP AT HOME!
Support the merchants who support your town.

Alt.
DE BELLEFEUILLE & FILS
CONTRACTORS
Masons, Bricklayers, Fireplace Specialists.
Stonework in Quarry or Cut Stone.
Gérard De Bellefeuille, proprietor.
Bethany Road, Lachute Box 291 ; Tel. 442

OBITUARY

Late James Laughren, Grenville Citizen, Leaves Widespread Relationship

The funeral of the late James Laughren — whose death at the age of 74 occurred August 28 at his home in Grenville — was held on Tuesday afternoon, August 30, at St. Matthew's Anglican Church. There were many flowers in tribute to his memory, and a long cortege of relatives and friends followed the remains to their last resting place.

The late Mr. Laughren is mourned by his wife, the former Margaret Kirby; three sons, Walter and Wyman, of Deep River, Ont., and Garnet at home. A daughter, Sarah, died in infancy. He is survived also by seven sisters and three brothers — Mrs. J. Dionne (Lillie), of Vancouver, Mrs. Frank Curtis (Nellie), of California, Mrs. Frank Davis (Agnes), Mrs. Roy Lobb (Sarah), both of Seattle, Mrs. John Sears (Grace), of Montreal, Mrs. Walter McMeekin (Ethel), of Grenville, Mrs. Henry Trineer (Alice), of Kilmar, Tom of Stonefield, Bill, of Grenville, and Douglas, of Kilmar.

Pall-bearers were Messrs. Laurence Gauley, Henry Trineer, Dougal Trineer, Robert Trineer, Hugh Cameron and William Laughren. Interment was made in the Grenville Anglican Cemetery.

McGill Team Honored For Medical Study

Montreal (CP) — A McGill University team studying the gland aspects of aging has received an international award from CIBA, a chemical firm with headquarters in London, England.

Donated annually to foster international co-operation in medical and chemical research, the award this year went to seven scientists, including Dr. S. M. Friedman of the University of British Columbia. Fifty-one papers were submitted from research workers in 17 countries.

As senior author of the McGill paper, Dr. Martin M. Hoffman, associate professor of medicine and psychiatry and newly-appointed physician-in-chief at the Jewish General Hospital here, accepted the award. Working with him were Dr. B. Grad of the Allen Memorial Institute of psychiatry and Dr. D Wilansky, McGill University Clinic of the Royal Victoria Hospital.

The award-winning research was on the effect of aging on the thyroid gland. Such studies are designed to clarify the effect of aging upon the human body and personality.

HEALTHY AREAS

Nebraska has been found to be the healthiest place in the States; not Florida or California. Since Nebraska is more like Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Alberta, the Prairie folk should be immensely cheered up and their tourist bureaus have another good selling point.

— Humboldt (Sask.) Journal



JOHNS-MANVILLE
Durabestos ROOF SHINGLES
can't burn or rot — wear like stone

Low in first cost, easy to apply, and fireproof—the new J-M Durabestos Roof Shingles offer the greatest roofing value for your money. Thousands of asbestos shingles in use over 35 years are still in excellent condition. Can be applied over present roof. Attractive colors. Let us give you a FREE estimate.

Arc Supply Ltd.
"Everything to Build Anything"
Bethany Road — LACHUTE — Telephone 51

To the People of LACHUTE

Important news about money
HFC—Household Finance—Canada's largest and most recommended consumer finance company, has opened its first branch office here! This is the same friendly, dependable Household Finance that has specialized in making prompt cash loans for over a quarter-century. Today more men and women borrow in our coast-to-coast offices than from any other company in our field. Now this fast, dependable service is available to *you!*

Before you borrow anywhere
check these HFC loan features: Loans are made on your promise to repay. Any amount from $50 to $1,000. You get fast, one-day service. No endorsers needed. Requirements are simple. Loans are made *in privacy*, and on sensible terms to fit your income. Then take up to 24 months to repay.

Borrow with confidence from HFC
Last year over 607,000 men and women got extra cash from HFC to pay bills, make repairs, for fuel, clothing, vacations, all sorts of good reasons. So can you! Remember, *you can borrow with confidence from HFC*, specialists in making loans since 1928.

We invite you to drop in today
You are welcome whether you need a loan, advice on a money problem, or just to look over our modern new offices.

Money when you need it
HFC HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CANADA'S LARGEST, MOST RECOMMENDED CONSUMER FINANCE COMPANY
507A Main Street
(Near Water Street)
Second Floor Telephone 937
LACHUTE, QUE.



If you run short of water in the late summer on your farm, you can probably cure the trouble for good with a well-placed farm pond.

Built where it will catch the spring run-off, your farm pond would provide a ready supply of drinking water for your cattle and a useful reservoir in times of drought. It's a boon to any type of farming, as many Canadian farmers have already discovered.

Don't let a shortage of ready cash delay this or any other farm improvement that will make *your* farm a better farm. Discuss your needs with your local B of M manager. He'll gladly tell you what a Farm Improvement Loan can do for your farm — how it can boost your profits and save you time and work.

"MY BANK" IS A BRILLIANT CARTOONIST

FIL — the fixer . . . his full name is Farm Improvement Loan. Give him a chance to help fix up *your* farm . . . he's economical, convenient, versatile. He can do almost anything in making *your* farm a better farm.



BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank
Lachute Branch: DONALD HAY, Manager
Arundel Branch: PETER HEBERT, Manager
Calumet Branch: PAUL JOBIN, Manager
WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

COMMERCIAL PRINTING
at The Watchman Press.

ROLLAND RENAUD
Authorized SHELL Dealer
FIRST QUALITY
FUEL OIL GASOLINE MOTOR OIL
244 Main St. — LACHUTE — Tel. 1518

THE LACHUTE WATCHMAN
And Ottawa Valley Advocate

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

— Established 1877 —

Published at Lachute, Que., every Thursday by Giles Publishing House Ltd.
Subscription Rate per year: In Canada, $3.00; United States, $4.00.
Member of Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.
(Authorized as Second-Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa).

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

And So To School

THE LITTLE red school house — with teacher prim and pretty, ringing the bell to summon her pupils — is a nostalgic picture still vivid in the memory of older folks. Indeed, it is a scene not far removed from the education of children today in our smaller rural communities, where sparse population and inaccessibility still limit the facilities of elementary instruction.

There is nothing new to remark on this old theme, which is the prime interest of our younger generation at this time of year. The old picture fades in the light of stupendous figures — highly qualified staffs, record enrolments, extended accommodations — reports which we feature each September, qualifying the evidences of advancement in our education system mentioned yearround in the news of this and comparable communities.

Such is progress — in Education no more remarkable than in Industry, Aviation, Agriculture or other pursuits of mankind.

But one thing changes never: one miracle remains to capture and inspire the imagination of older folks . . . This week, stepping from infancy into the bloom of childhood, there are the six-year-olds, with wonder in wide-open eyes and misgiving in their sheltered breasts, who pass the first great milestone and embark on the first great adventure of their lives. . . Oh wondrous day for these — embryo citizens for whom the future holds so much!

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Living History

THIS PAST season we were privileged to renew acquaintanceship with old Quebec City, viewing its highlights at a more leisurely pace than on our many previous visits. And there dawned upon us a sense of pride and appreciation, that our province possesses in her Ancient Capital a gem of living history unsurpassed on this continent.

Quebec City is unique. Three centuries of romantic history, the grandeur of its site and its fascinating Old World appearance link past and present in a way that has no parallel in North America.

Federal, provincial and civic authorities deserve no little credit for the preservation of the historic battleground atop Cape Diamond and the ancient buildings, monuments and records, some of them dating back to the city's founding by Champlain in 1608. Famous churches and tortuous streets and byways, virtually undisturbed by modern life, remain a delight to world tourists.

Guide-books in hand, visitors cover the "top of the rock" to see the spots made famous by Champlain, Montcalm, Wolfe, Laval, Montgomery and hosts of others. But all too many miss the charm and beauty of rural Quebec beyond the city's boundaries.

Government authorities are not alone in their desire to preserve the ancient and historic. Quebec folk themselves have a keen sense of history and tradition.

A 25-mile drive on the old Beauport road to St. Joachim on the north shore of the St. Lawrence River takes the tourist along one of Canada's most pictuesque highways.

The narrow twisting highway bordered by well-preserved homes redolent of early French-Canadian life, passes through villages with names such as Boischatel, L'Ange Gardien, Chateau Richer, Riviere aux Chiens and Ste. Anne de Beaupre, site of the famous shrine.

The highway is lined with houses and farms for its entire length. They have been there for years but all are as bright and shining as new pins. Many were built by 17th and 18th century pioneers in the quaint, rustic tradition of their native French provinces. Not a litle of the charm of these dormered, steep-roofed homes lies in the use of local material and an absence of pretension of any kind.

Many of the residents proudly trace their ancestry to the earliest settlers and they are steeped in the traditions of New France. To this day their manners and custom are reminiscent of a bygone era.

As Canada grows older and its interest is quickened in things historical, Quebec's lead illustrates vividly what can be done to maintain links with the past.

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THE EDITOR feels sometimes that his best ideas and most anguished efforts are never read (says the Summerside, P.E.I., Journal-Pioneer), but let a typographical error slip by and suddenly everybody in the area seems to have read the paper! This is the compensation of making mistakes in this business — we are reassured that somebody does read the paper.

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PEOPLE and industry must be invited to an area; they don't just wander in . . . Let communities adopt as their motto "the door is, and shall always remain, open."

—Alberni (B.C.) West Coast Advocate

Leave Weather Alone

IT LOOKS as if man is finally going to be able to achieve one of his oldest and wildest aims — and do something about the weather. American scientists at Geneva say that the atom-smashers are within hailing distance of the miracles attempted by medicine men.

Unless we make equally great strides in our politics and diplomacy (advises the Financial Post) the scientists might as well be playing marbles. We have a hard enough time reaching any agreement on the controversial questions that confront us now; just think how long we could wrangle about how many inches of rain or hours of sunshine were needed in a given area. Look at the problem from its local level; to whom would you listen: the city dweller who may want rain to save his lawn or the farmer who wants sun to cure his hay? Or a few months later it might be the motorists who want the highways clear and the skiers who want three feet of snow. We might be able to handle problems like that, but carry the situation up to the national level and there'll be plenty of headaches. Maybe we'd better leave nature alone.

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Immigration and Labor

IN A REPORT published by UNESCO on the absorption of war refugees into the pattern of industry in Great Britain, one may find the answer to labor's protests which have long obstructed the immigrant growth of Canada. . . . This story of how Britain has absorbed 200,000 European volunteer workers who went there after the war, is told in "Fight and Resettlement".

The refugees' interest in organization concerned with preserving national peculiarities is an indication that they are feeling more at home than in the early days, says the report. In their employment they have more security too. When they first arrived, the trade unions insisted that if unemployment should come the foreigners should be the first to go. But when the Lancashire cotton industry and the Yorkshire wool industry suffered a set-back in 1952, most of the European workers remained employed on the same terms as the British workers, in short-time rotation schemes.

Such fair treatment, the report states, has considerably strengthened the confidence of the refugees. The equality accorded them in all matters of social assistance and insurance also helped them to settle down.

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A Woman's World

WE'RE BECOMING convinced that more and more it's a woman's world — says the current issue of "Industry".

Yes, things have come a long way since the days of the Victorian adage: "Be good, sweet maid . . . ." To this generation, in which women win Pulitzer Prizes, sit on federal cabinets, head huge corporations, swim unconquered lakes, emcee television shows and wear trousers, it comes as a shock to realize that fifty years ago the picture was reversed. The woman who read novels was suspect; her cosmetics were a sure sign of downsliding morals; and the woman in politics was generally regarded as the huckster of some mad form of feminist anarchy.

Her status in the home has done an about-face that is equally disconcerting to the male who may recall an era when hubby was often addressed as "Mr. . . . . ". Nowadays, North American husbands protest, not only are they never addressed, but seldom even consulted.

Be these things as they may, the woman's domestic and professional star has risen meteorically and will likely continue its ascent for a long time.

For the sceptical, here's a list of a few things the modern woman can (and does) accomplish:

She decides how much her husband will spend on his next suit and cries when he objects to her thirty-dollar hat. (But she keeps the hat.)

She gazes in undisguised admiration at her pigskin or ice heroes, then sets out to swim the Channel. (She usually finishes.)

She manages a clothing store, department or corporation, and asks her husband to pay the hydro bill. (He does — days later.)

She decides, by smile or grimace, the fate of the world's top fashion houses, then goes home to don jeans and sweater. (Because she never has anything to wear.)

Every fourth year she decides that "since this is leap year . . . etc." — and wins a mate. (Hypocrisy, since the husband harvest in the other three years is equally abundant.)

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THE EXTRAVAGANCE of language is all part of the unrestrained modern tendencies. Such words as super-colossal have become tame and meaningless. Every lipstick or toothpaste advertises as the peak of achievement of all time, and no one takes the trouble to raise a challenge.

— High River (Alta.) Times.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT



• Geoff's Journal •

"DO NOT DISTURB!"

"I'm glad we had this meeting," the Camp Director beamed. "The staff should get together more often, don't you think?"

"There should be a get-together at sometime during the day," the boating director agreed, "provided there's something to discuss that affects all of us!"

"And you must agree," C.D. continued, "that our meeting this afternoon has sorted out the terrible mess about swimming and boating and put the camp day on a saner footing."

"Definitely," the Intermediate Unit leader said, since the idea had come from him in the first place.

"Well," the Director concluded, "back to work. I'll send for you all if anything else crops up which we need to discuss."

So we wended our respective ways through the woods to resume our occupations. The daily rest-hour after lunch, to which all of us had been looking forward, had been consumed by this first staff meeting. However, we had accomplished so much and straightened out the camp routine so successfully that none of us begrudged the time. And anyway, we could all get to bed at an early hour and so make up for the afternoon's loss of sleep.

"I'd like to see everyone at headquarters right after supper," the Director announced at suppertime.

"Another staff meeting?" the Intermediate chief moaned.

"It won't take long," C.D. said cheerfully, "but we have to straighten out what the kids are going to do tonight!"

"But, man alive, we discussed all that during our meeting after lunch," I said. "Each cabin has a free choice and will engage in that activity until nine o'clock, when milk and biscuits are served."

"Oh no," the director replied, "as far as I'm concerned, that plan doesn't go into effect until tomorrow morning. Tonight, we'll have an all-camp program and we'll have to meet right after supper to decide what sort of a program that will be. It won't take long."

So we met again in the close confines of the headquarters building and mapped out an all-camp program for the kids. Needless to say, it went over like a lead balloon since it cut out all the plans they had made for themselves that evening.

"We'll have to have another staff meeting right after breakfast," the director declared as soon as we were assembled in the dining hall next morning.

"Whatever for this time?" the nurse demanded.

"Well, some of the kids resented that program last night and got a bit out of hand. One of them shoved his fist through the window at headquarters. We'll have to discuss the problem and see what we'll do about it."

"And just when am I supposed to get my quarters cleaned up?" the boating man asked.

"Right, after lunch," C.D. said cheerily.

"If there isn't another staff meeting," offered the Intermediate Chief.

An hour later, the weary staff trudged out of headquarters and went to their respective posts to await the onslaught of young fry ready to indulge in their daily crafts and skills period.

"This afternoon, right after lunch," the Camp Director began, as soon as Grace had been sung," ". . . . we'll have a staff meeting at headquarters," we chorused in unison.

"And right after supper, too," the nurse added.

"And breakfast tomorrow," I chirped.

"And after every meal and during every breathing space from here to the end of time," the Intermediate Chief concluded.

"And when the camp finally ends, the kids will go home in buses and we'll be carried out on shutters," the nurse said firmly.

"Now that's ridiculous," the Director cut in. "I don't like staff meetings any more than you do, and I'm certainly not going to call them unless they are absolutely necessary. But we've got to meet this afternoon to find out who is doing what and when and where and how. We just can't have the kids running wild all over the camp area, you know! I promise you there won't be any more staff meetings after this one!"

"Until tomorrow," said the boating director.

And boating was dead right. For every day of the camp, we had three staff meetings a day. On good days, of course, we had four or five, one right after the other.

But really, we didn't mind, you know. Most of us slept through every meeting anyway. And if you asked us now what any one of them was about, not one of us could tell you. And what did the kids think?

They loved staff meetings. Gave them a chance to do all the things they never were allowed to do whenever the staff was around to keep an eye on them! They want the same system employed in 1956 — and who can blame them?

STRICTLY for you!



We wanted to have a policy which gives you the coverage you know you should have. Our "COMBINATION" Accident and Sickness policy is designed so you can pick or discard coverages. In other words, you choose a policy to your own measure.

DESLAURIERS & MARCIL INC.
Insurance Brokers
Bedard Blvd. — Phone 55
Representing THE TRAVELERS, Hartford

OF MANY THINGS

By Ambrose Hills

Farm Advertising

I have been reading the advertisements lately, because there are many lessons to be learned from them. They give a reliable picture of our living standard, they tell of our inventiveness, and a regular study of them gives a man a knowledge of current values. It seems to me that in high school, at the very latest, young men and women should begin to read the ads. Then they would not be such Babes in the Woods when they are ready to set up their own homes or step into commerce. There is some good advertising being done today, and some that is quite poor.

The poorest advertising, in my opinion, is that which is aimed at the farmer these days. So much of it seems to be written by city men who don't know farm language. Radio station announcers, too, often have strange notions of how farmers talk.

There is a farm language. But it is not Hillbilly stuff such as, "Howdy folks . . . I reckon you'll want to snap up the bargains I'm a-gonna tell you about —." In my opinion, that kind of an advertiser is a-gonna waste his money! And that announcer is a-gonna get a punch in the nose some day from some irate farmer tired of being talked at as if he had just stepped out of the Ozarks.

Good farmers, like good mechanics or business men, do have a language, a vocabulary that suits the farming business. To see a farmer's point of view, advertising writers ought to visit farms and talk with farmers. They would soon get better results from their advertising.

Not long ago a big Canadian corporation ran a campaign in all the weekly newspapers in the country about a new kind of tractor fuel. I will bet dollars to peanuts that the campaign brought wonderful results. The ads talked the farm language, straightforwardly, business-like. There was no corny mention of Ma and Pa, or the "Folks out there . . . . " The farmers were addressed as business men, which they are. The advertisements dealt with farm facts, proved that more could be made on the farm by using this particular product.

Our competitive enterprise economy works best when production and consumption are high. Good advertising plays a big part in the latter. It hurts me to see it misused. All advertisers who aim at the farm market would do well to remember that the farmer ain't a hillbilly — he's a business man.

Use Watchman Classified Ads.

BUSINESS CARDS

MAC E. WALKER
INSURANCE
Office, Telephone 693
Residence, Telephone 1100
Main Street Lachute

GALL & JONES
REAL ESTATE
LIFE & GENERAL INSURANCE
Bethany Street Telephone 491

LINTON W. ARMSTRONG
Chartered INSURANCE Broker
723 Main Street Telephone 71
LACHUTE

STANLEY W. RODGER
GENERAL INSURANCE
Representing:
Alliance Assurance Co. Ltd., of London, England.
Lachute, R.R. 2 Phone 853-M

Purina FLY BAIT

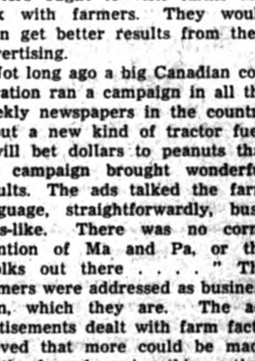
KILLS FLIES LIKE MAGIC

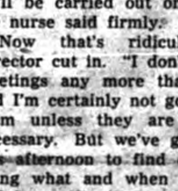
AND HAS ALL THESE ADVANTAGES:

RIGHT SHAPE — Granular in form, will not blow away.

RIGHT COLOR — Red, which attracts flies much quicker.

RIGHT TYPE OF CAN — Special lid on container enables the user to close container tight, thus eliminating chance of spoilage or evaporation.





RIGHT PRICE — You can get a two pound can of Fly Bait for only $1.20 and it contains three times as much malathion as our competitors' cans.

Get your supply today and keep the flies down! We have it.

J. A. POLLOCK
R.R. 1, Lachute. Phone 846-R.
NEUHAUSER CHICKS JAMESWAY EQUIPMENT



"Do it the easy way!"
USE THE
YELLOW PAGES



When you can't shop in person — use the YELLOW PAGES of your telephone book



ALL ABOARD
With G. E. Mortimore

The scientists are trying to take all the fun out of driving. If we don't keep a shrewd eye on the rascals, they'll make it impossible for us to knock down a pedestrian or a traffic cop.

They also threaten to reduce the number and severity of road accidents, thereby flinging thousands of ambulance drivers and mortuarians out of work.

To start with, they have equipped a car with radar which automatically brings the vehicle to a halt before it strikes a person or object.

Tested recently in Washington, D.C., the radar car resisted all attempts to make it collide with statues and public buildings.

Bystanders who were braced for a satisfying crash and a shower of masonry stood there open-mouthed when the car glided tamely to a stop.

And at last it dawned on the frustrated onlookers that science had produced a car more intelligent than the man driving it. Considering the low mental calibre of some of the drivers who clog our streets every day, that might seem a small achievement. However, it is an achievement that may change our way of life, unless the ambulance and undertakers' lobby manages to have radar cars made illegal.

That isn't all. Premier Bennett of British Columbia is having B.C. government cars fitted with safety belts; and somewhere in the United States, research has shown that hedges of rose bush at the side of the road will bring a careening car to a stop in a shower of petals with little damage.

Car and driver wind up in a thicket with no worse injury than some scratches to the arm which is still out the window giving the wrong signal.

Scientists will carry out further tests to see if the bushes retain their bounce in winter.

If all these busybodies succeed in their plans, they will make the roads safe for nitwits and normal citizens alike, and the usefulness of the automobile as a device for eliminating the unfit will be ended.

You would expect the automobile to be tamed only by some other product of the machine age. Radar answers that description. But for a safety wall along the road, engineers don't bother with reinforced concrete or new, stain-resistant Schmolium.

Instead, they employ a rose bush. There is something refreshing about Nature being called up as an ally against the unruly machine.

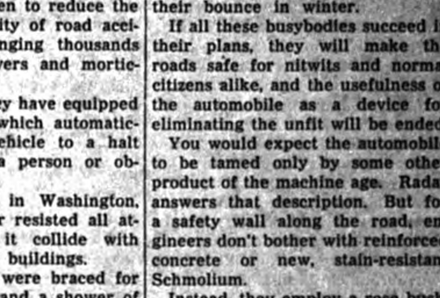
When all the highways from coast to coast are fenced in with roses, the landscape may be monotonous, but it will be safe, and easy on the eye and nose. So far, flowers have not been made to grow in the form of advertising messages, and one hopes they never will.

From B.C. to Newfoundland it will be roses, roses all the way.

According to a story going the rounds these days, three prisoners at a forced labor camp in Czechoslovakia eluded their guards for a snatch of conversation.

The first prisoner whispered, "I'm here because they accused me of being sympathetic to Radak." The second reported, "I was supposed to be plotting against Radak." The third said sadly, "I'm Radak."

LACHUTE LUMBER & MILLWORK LTD.
Chatham Street, Lachute Mills
ORDER DEPT.: TEL. 156





WE HAVE IN STOCK
NO-CO-RODE
PERMANENT PIPE
ROOT-PROOF joints

Resists soil movement, frost heaval and heavy impacts.



Impenetrable by roots; leak-proof.

- House-to-Sewer (or Septic Tank Connections)
- Industrial Waste Disposal
- Underground Protective Covering for Other Pipe
- Tight Joint Drainage Lines
- Conductor Pipe for Irrigation
- Outside Downspouts, Storm Drains
- Weepholes, Sleeves in Concrete
- Ranch and Farm Gravity Water Supply
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OBITUARY

Last Link With Old Family Name In St. Andrews

Late Miss Mary Walsh

The community of St. Andrews East mourns the loss of one of its oldest residents in the passing of Miss Mary Walsh, whose death took place on Tuesday, August 30, at her home in St. Andrews.

Miss Walsh was a native of Ormstown, Que., from which place her family removed to St. Andrews in the year 1883. Her father, Mr. Hugh Walsh, was for many years the owner and manager of the local grist mill.

The people of St. Andrews are saddened not only by the loss of a good friend and neighbor, but by the fact that her passing marks the closing of a chapter in the life of the town. For the last 72 years the Walsh family, by their public spirit and generous hospitality, have made a notable contribution to the life of the community.

The funeral service, held in the Presbyterian Church on Thursday afternoon, was conducted by the Rev. Harold Reid, D.D., of Lachute. A large number of friends attended the service. Among those from out-of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Earle Walsh, of Ormstown; Mrs. (Ethel Roberts) Simpson and her daughter Marjorie, of Montreal; Miss Florence Aylen, Mr. and Mrs. John Aylen and Mr. Melville Ballantyne, also of Montreal; and Miss Vida Brophy, Miss Anne Dewar and Mrs. (Effie Dale) Webb, of Ottawa.

Almost a Lifetime In Municipality of Morin Heights

Late William John Seale

A well-known citizen of Morin Heights, William John Seale, died at his home here at Echo Lake on August 23 after a long illness, in his 74th year.

Born in St. Adolphe de Howard, son of the late John and Ellen (Murray) Seale, he spent practically all his life in this municipality. He is survived by his widow, the former Mabel Seale; seven daughters, Mrs. Geo. MacDowell (Elsie), of Montreal, Mrs. Paul Baumel (Louena), of Morin Heights; Mrs. S. Jamieson (Gladys), of Morin Heights, Mrs. T. Archibald (Rita), of Montreal, Mrs. J. B. Edwards (Marjorie), of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Rudolph Baumel (Phyllis), of Morin Heights, Mrs. Hazen Riddell (Charlotte), of Mille Isles; and four sons, Howard, of Montreal, Gordon (Teddy), Leslie and Grant, of Morin Heights. Another daughter, Mrs. Lyle Kilpatrick (Alberta), died some years ago. There remain also three sisters, Mrs. Edwin Clark (Margaret), of Montreal, Mrs. Austen Arland (Annie), of Toronto, and Miss Elizabeth Seale, of Morin Heights, and 18 grandchildren.

The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. R. Blair, B.A., B.D., in the Morin Heights United Church on Friday afternoon, August 26. The pall-bearers were six sons-in-law — Geo. MacDowell, Rudolph Baumel, Paul Baumel, Thos. Archibald, Lyle Kilpatrick and Hazen Riddell. Burial was in the Morin Heights Cemetery.

Former Townsman Suddenly Bereaved

Late Mrs. Pierre Paquin

Mme Pierre A. Paquin, the former Rose-Anna St. Jacques and wife of a former Lachute townsman, died suddenly in Montreal last Friday at the age of 70 years. Funeral rites were held Monday in the city, followed later by a mass at the Ste. Anastasie Church, Lachute, and interment in the local Catholic Cemetery. A brother-in-law, the Rev. Father R. P. Paquin, officiated.

The late Mrs. Paquin is mourned by her husband, a former wholesaler here in Lachute; the couple in latter years have resided in Montreal, spending the winter seasons in St. Petersburg, Florida. Also surviving are her sister in Montreal and numerous relatives, both in Lachute and other parts.

FOOD LOCKERS LIMITED
regret to announce the passing
of one of their directors,
The Late George H. Creswell
who has been connected with
the company since its inception.

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

St. Andrews East

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mack and daughter, of the Town of Mount Royal, and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hay, from South Africa, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex McPhee on Saturday.

Mrs. Rejall, Dr. Rejall, of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rejall and family, of Montreal, spent the holiday here.

Mr. H. Rejall, of Toronto, who has spent last week here and in Montreal, returned home on Saturday.

Miss Bessie Rodger, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rodger.

Miss Florence Milne, of Montreal, was the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Littlejohn, for the holiday.

Mrs. Jos. Campagna and two daughters, Marlena and Bonnie, of Washington, D.C., are visiting Mr. George Bryson and Mr. and Mrs. D. Bryson.

Capt. and Mrs. David T. Anderson had their son, Flying Officer W. A. Anderson, RCAF, to visit them recently.

Miss Hilda Wilson, of Montreal, visited Miss Lamb on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Eaton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Preston for the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald de la Ronde and family spent last week at their cottage here.

Mr. Jack Eaton, of Montreal, was a Sunday guest of Lt. Col. Scott and Mrs. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Entwistle returned home Monday from a delightful two-weeks' holiday spent at Wakefield Lake.

Mr. Felix Hungerbuhler, of Chibougamau, Que., spent the holiday at his home here.

Miss Janet Barclay, of Westmount, and Mr. Robert Robertson, of Hudson, Que., spent the week-end with Miss B. Robertson.

Miss Florence Todd, of Montreal, was the guest of Mrs. Hill for the holiday week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lilly, of Lachute, spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Lilly.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lilly and family, of Como, Que., spent Monday with Mrs. Lilly.

Morin Heights

Mrs. J. D. Davis has Mrs. M. Hopkins as a guest at her cottage here for this week. Mr. Davis and their niece, Miss Phyllis Jowett, of Lachine, were also here for the long week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Groome, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sharpe, spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Goodfellow.

Mrs. Gordon Cameron, of Montreal, Mrs. R. Lawrence and son Paul, of Beaconsfield, and Mrs. Arthur Paquette of St. Lambert, returned to their homes on Monday after spending last week at Lake Anne. Their husbands were with them for the long holiday week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McCambly and daughter, of Montreal, spent the long week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. McCambly.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Archibald and family spent the holiday week-end with her mother, Mrs. W. J. Seale.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hollingworth and family returned to their home in Dixie on Monday, after spending the summer at Lake Anne.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Riddell and daughters returned to the city on Monday. Mrs. Riddell and her daughters were here for the summer months, while Mr. Riddell was here for week-ends and a month's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kneeland and son, Robert, of Montreal, were guests of Mrs. Jack Watchorn on Thursday.

Mr. W. Brink and son, Irwin, returned to the city on Monday after spending the summer here at their home, "Elm Lodge".

Mrs. Geo. Hudson and son, Gordon, who have lived in Mille Isles for several years, moved to Montreal on Monday for the winter months.

Cushing West

Montrealers leaving for their homes after spending the summer or the week-end at their cottages were — Mr. and Mrs. A. Stalker and family, Mrs. E. Gunn and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Carter and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. K. Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hartley and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bissett, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hartley and daughter, Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. H. Danford, Mr. and Mrs. W. Prior and guests.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Raymond and family, of Montreal, are spending some time at their summer home.

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

Miss Linda Weeks, of Montreal, was the guest of Miss Debbie Peel over the holiday week-end.

Miss H. Lambart, who has been spending the summer months at her country home, returned to the city after the week-end.

Mr. H. Brooks, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mrs. J. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Vowles, of Brownsburg, spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Vowles.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Casement and family have closed their cottage for the season and returned to their home in Toronto.

The highest proof of virtue is to possess boundless power without abusing it. — Macaulay

Births, Marriages, Deaths, etc.

Births, Marriages, Deaths, and In Memoriam, etc., 75c; 5 cents per type line extra for verses with In Memoriam (estimate 6 words per type line).

(Payable in advance)

Deadline, Wednesday, 5 p.m.

BIRTH

ZETCHUS — Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Zetchus (née Brenda Lawrence of Senneville, Que.) announce the birth of a son, at the Smith Clinic, Hawkesbury, Ont., on September 7. Mother and son doing well.

DEATH

CRESWELL — At the Queen Mary Veterans' Hospital, Montreal, on Thursday, Sept. 1, 1955, George H. Creswell, aged 76.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

CRESWELL — The family of the late George H. Creswell wish to express appreciation for kindnesses shown and floral tributes sent in their recent bereavement.

LAUGHREN — The family of the late James Laughren extend sincere thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy, floral offerings, visits and attendance at the funeral.

PAQUIN — Mr. Pierre Paquin wishes to express appreciation for kindnesses and sympathy from friends, relatives and former neighbors, in the passing of his wife.

IN MEMORIAM

BLACK — In loving memory of mother (Mrs. Robert Black), who passed away Sept. 29, 1954. — Ever remembered by Isabel and Ed.

"This day we do remember,
A loving thought we give,
To one no longer with us
But who in our heart still lives."

CHAMPAGNE — In loving memory of a dear husband, Felix, who passed away Sept. 11, 1949. — Always loved and remembered by his wife, Dolly.

"If I could only have one wish,
It would not be for gold.
But just to have you back again
Just like in days of old."

CHAMPAGNE — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Felix Champagne, who departed Sept. 11, 1949, to that beautiful home above. — Always cherished, by all the family.

"On the face we loved so dearly
There will be no trace of pain,
With a beaming smile of welcome
He will meet us once again;
His voice keeps whispering softly,
'Dear family be brave and true;
At the end of the lane of shadows
I'll be waiting there for you.'"

GRAHAM — Treasured memories are recalled of a dear mother (Jennie), who passed away Sept. 6, 1946. — Always remembered by her family.

"Forever in our thoughts".

WAITE — In fond and loving memory of a dear husband and father, Chesser S. Waite, who passed away Sept. 12, 1948. — Ever remembered by his loving wife and family.

"There's a face that is haunting us ever,
There's a voice we are longing to hear,
There's a smile we'll remember forever,
Though we try to forget every tear.
There's a sad but sweet remembrance,
There's a memory fond and true,
There's a token of affection, dear,
And heartache still for you."

Grenville

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grant, of St. Eustache, are holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mimee.

Mr. and Mrs. David Riley, Sr., Mr. David Riley, Jr., and the Misses Audrey and Dorothy Riley, of St. Michel, were Labor Day week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dewar.

Mrs. Edwin Keatley and the Misses Hanna and Vera Keatley were in Ottawa on Saturday attending the wedding of Miss Heather Coulman and Mr. Morley Turner.

Mr. Fred Green, of Lachine, was the Labor Day week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Matthew.

Mrs. Thomas Canning returned home last week from White Plains N.Y., and Boston, where she spent a holiday, and was accompanied by her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Allingsham, who recently returned from their wedding trip to Europe.

Harrington

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Todd, with John, Robin and David, have returned to Winnipeg after spending a holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor McVicar and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Todd at Brownsburg.

Miss Frances Bennett, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her parents here.

Miss Stella McVicar, nurse at the Royal Victoria Hospital, spent the week-end with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dougal MacLean and Mr. and Mrs. George Poulter, Jr., Barbara and Karen, all of Ottawa, spent the week-end with friends here.

LAC A. D. McVicar, of St. Hubert, was at home with his parents for the holiday. He leaves for Germany for a short time with the RCAF.

Mr. Eric Bates and Miss Heather Prophet spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. John Bates.

Bell Falls

Master Gilbert Lacasse, of Lachute, spent a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. McNeil.

Mr. Lloyd Young and Mr. Dougal Page spent a few days with friends in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young and children returned home from a motor trip to Port Colborne and other points.

Mr. Leslie Campbell spent last week-end with friends at Niagara.

Mr. and Mrs. George Paul and children, of Lachute, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. McNeil on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Owens and children, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McLean for the holiday.

Miss Della McLean is spending some time at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Dunston of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Mrs. J. John, of Lachute, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. MacCallum on Monday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Campbell last week-end were Miss Margaret Campbell and Miss Ann Middleditch, both of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Parsons and children, of Lachine, spent the Labor Day holiday at Warren's Cottage.

A supper sponsored by the Harrington United Church Sunday School will be held on Saturday evening from 6 to 9 o'clock — the proceeds of this supper to be presented to the church fund committee. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend.

On Sunday at 11 a.m. service will be held in the United Church, Harrington, Mr. Douglas Blair officiating. Mr. B. Naismith, of Montreal, will be guest soloist. Sunday School prior to service at 10 a.m.

The only way to make the mass of mankind see the beauty of justice, is by showing them, in pretty plain terms, the consequence of injustice. — Sydney Smith

Pint-Size Capitalist



Normand Du Berger, of Montreal, was barely nine months old when he became part owner of Canada's most widely-owned company — The Bell Telephone Company of Canada. His original holdings consisted of one share, but each year since it has been increased by one share purchased with the family allowance cheques received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Du Berger. Today, Normand is one of more than 6,500 people who own five shares or less of the Bell stock. When Normand received his first share in 1951, he became one of some 80,000 Bell shareholders. Now with five shares, he's one of more than 123,000.

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BACK TO READIN', RITIN' AND RITHMETIC



—Central Press Canadian

There's no use trying to ignore that tap on your shoulder, young fellow. Holidays are over and school days are here again, and when teacher calls, you'd better get moving. It's not really so bad, though. In only 10 months summer holidays begin all over again.

Brownsburg

Mrs. James Hazel and son, Robin, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. K. MacDougal in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fennell and children, of Montreal, spent part of this week with Mr. and Mrs. William Birch.

Mr. Robert Warwick is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Warwick.

Air Commodore Abdul Hamid Soliman, with his wife and family, of Montreal, were Sunday guests of Mr. Fred David. (Air Commodore Soliman was Egyptian delegate to the International Civil Aviation Organization meeting held in Montreal recently.)

Northern Grenville

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Young accompanied their son, Willis, to Macdonald College on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Owens spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bennett in Ottawa, and while there attended the football match between the Allouettes and Ottawa Roughriders.

Mrs. T. D. McMichael and daughter, Eunice, attended the wedding of Mrs. McMichael's neice, Miss Katie Kelly, in Avoca on Saturday.

Mr. Robert Beddome and Mr. Hubert McCauley, of Ottawa, visited Sunday with Mr. Willis Young.

Mrs. Roy Nixon, Clifton and Nancy Lee, spent the holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Moore in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton, of Lesage, were noonday guests on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Young and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. McMichael accompanied their daughter, Eunice, to Macdonald College on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Young and family, accompanied by Miss D. Lane and Miss L. Gunn, were dinner guests on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Gunn at Winchester, Ont., and called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kearns at Spencerville, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cowan accompanied their daughter, Barbara, to Macdonald College on Tuesday.

Mrs. Farrara, of Ottawa, is visiting in Grenville.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Champagne were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bradshaw, Miss Adeline Bradshaw and Miss Barbara Cooke, of Ottawa, and Mr. Leslie Cook of Fredericton, N.B.

EUROPE
HAVE AN EXTRA VACATION ON THE WAY
ENJOY YOUR TRIP—
GO BY SHIP!
See us NOW—
J. S. Giles, Agent
Phone 1470 - Lachute

Vermont Collector Wants Early Autos

Moncton, N.B. (CP) — Donald Bromley of Springfield, Vt., is looking for used car dealers who can furnish him with vehicles described as "new-fangled contraptions" in the early 1900's.

A crowd of curious spectators gathered around a trailer hooked to the rear of Bromley's 1954 model car when he parked on the city's busy street.

Squatting atop the low, flat trailer was a Model T Ford, 1916 vintage, that Bromley had purchased in Stellarton, N.S. for $550 — asking price of most dealers for a smooth-working 1947 model.

The Ford was Bromley's first venture into a hobby that attracts him "only because it's interesting." He has amateur spotters throughout the United States and Canada keeping a close watch for bargains.

He plans to put the old-timer automobile in displays and shows once he has cleaned it up and put a new coat of paint on its sturdy body.

"This is my first experience with old cars," said Bromley. "I don't know how it will turn out, but I'm sure this one works."

CALGARIANS ACCUSED

Bowness, Alta. (CP) — Counselor George Sproule of this Calgary suburb wants something done about the 500 stray dogs he says are wandering about town. "Those people in Calgary are bringing their unwanted dogs across the bridge and dumping them in Bowness," he says:

B'bg Blood Clinic Postponed to September 30

Advance Pledges Encouraging But Every Prospect Needed For Community Effort

(Our District Correspondent)

Brownsburg, Sept. 7 — The date of the Blood Clinic has been postponed from September 15 to September 30. The committee wishes to express regret at the inconvenience which will undoubtedly be caused and assures would-be donors that the postponement was due to circumstances beyond their control.

Brownsburg — September 30 is the big day for blood donors. The Clinic will operate from 2 p.m. till donors stop arriving. Advance "sales" point to a big attendance — but it couldn't be big enough. With about 20 per cent of the canvassing reported, 60 pledges have been obtained. A higher average of pledges is necessary, however, to approach the 300 bottles that are needed daily, in Quebec. . . . It's unfortunate, too, but we must expect that some of the pledges will not be fulfilled.

Nat Cohen, of the Crown Theatre, has promised to reward each blood donor in a small way by giving each a pass to his theatre. They will be required to pay only the 5c tax. . . . Of course, you could never be paid enough for your life-giving blood, but the knowledge that you have saved or helped to save a life will be ample payment. The pass, however, may be considered as a token of the appreciation that someone most certainly feels towards you.

Don't think you've passed up your chance to donate if you said "No" to the canvasser. You can call the chairman of the blood donor committee, Mr. J. R. Dubois, at Brownsburg 2754. In fact, if you come to the clinic without giving notice, you'll be more than welcome.

This is an urgent call to residents of Brownsburg, St. Philippe, Staynerville, Pine Hill, St. Michel and all the outlying district, to come and give blood on Friday, September 30.

It's funny how romantic we humans are. If we see in a movie someone giving his blood to save another's life, we are moved by the "heroism". Yet, when we're offered the same chance to be heroes, we shrug off the opportunity! It's not that we're unwilling to be heroes, it's just that the clinic isn't melodramatic enough. If all the people in Quebec were to be brought to Brownsburg on September 30, we'd probably collect 1,000 bottles of blood. But because we send the blood there instead of bringing the people here, we'll probably have a great struggle to collect 200 bottles.

N-O-T-I-C-E

TO TAXPAYERS OF THE CATHOLIC SCHOOL COMMISSION OF THE TOWN OF LACHUTE

Notice is hereby given that, after September 20, 1955, proceedings will be taken for the collection of all taxes in arrears.

— Catholic School Commission of the Town of Lachute,
Réal Urbain, sec.-treas.

S15.2-

J. G. DESFORGES
(Formerly HEBERT Sport Shop)

Men's, Youths' & Boys' Clothing and Haberdashery.
Top-Quality Wear in Good Selection:
Hats, Sweaters, Vests, Shirts, Slacks, Underwear, etc.
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S15.2c

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GRENVILLE 5 Main Street Tel. ME. 2-8635 (Reverse charges)
BROWNSBURG Main Street Tel. 2226
S15.2c

Engagement Announced



Miss Ruth Claire McDonald and Mr. John Douglas Allen, whose engagement is announced. Miss McDonald is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. McDonald, of Lake Barron, Lakefield. Mr. Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Allen, of Montreal. The marriage will take place on Saturday, October 8, in the Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Church, Lachute.

Portraits Syd Drew

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Kilgour Hardie and two daughters, of St. Laurent, spent the week-end visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. George Armstrong, Lachute Road.

Mrs. George Hunter returned to Lachute after spending the summer at Lac Marois.

Mr. and Mrs. John Simon, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Campbell, were week-end guests of Mrs. Campbell's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lambert, at Port Credit, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swail and son, of Lachute, spent the week-end with Mrs. Swail, Sr., at Arundel.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Boa for the Labor Day week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Russel Welcher, Heather Welcher and James Welcher, Miss Helen Lennie, Mr. Douglas Rudolph, Miss Nellie Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gordon and little daughter Candish.

Rev. G. J. Crabbe, of Eldorado, Ont., is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Geo. H. Creswell.

Capt. and Mrs. K. B. Salisbury, of Clearwater, Florida, are spending a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Stuart J. McFaul at their home at Lake Louisa.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hocquard were in Toronto over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Dahl and little daughter, Meredith, of Waltham, Mass., were week-end guests of Mrs. J. Warwick.

Mrs. Albert Noble and children, Ray and Virginia, of Ottawa, spent last week visiting in Mille Isles and Lakefield. Mr. Noble joined them for the long week-end.

Week-end guests at the home of Mrs. David Steele were Mr. and Mrs. G. Scharfe, also Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook and daughter Gloria, of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warren, of Rouge River, Bell Falls, visited with Mrs. Jas. Murdoch last Friday.

Mr. J. S. Giles left last week-end to visit in the West en route to the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association convention in Vancouver. His grandson, Bob Giles, Jr., left yesterday the attend the annual press gathering.

Mrs. Robt. Hamilton and daughter, Miss Mary Evelyn Hamilton, R.N., having disposed of their home on Main Street West, will be leaving shortly to reside in Montreal. Friends of the Hamilton family, long associated with this town and its earlier business activities, regret their removal from these parts and wish them well in their future surroundings.

Miss Marion McCrea, who is with the T.C.A. at Dorval, was home for the week-end as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCrea.

Mr. Philippe Valois, M.P., and Mrs. Valois, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Dawson, motored to Ocean Park, Maine, where they spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Westgate at their summer home.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. T. Spriggs are in Ontario this week — the former attending the Wycliffe alumni reunion in Toronto, while Mrs. Spriggs is visiting her daughter and son-in-law in Windsor.

Lachute Couple Feted On Silver Wedding

Last Saturday evening some 45 relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Miller, of Lachute, for a surprise party to celebrate their 25th anniversary. Before refreshments were served the honored couple were presented with a lovely floor lamp, silver, and cut glass, on behalf of all present. A very enjoyable evening was spent in dancing and card-playing.

Married Quietly In Ville St. Laurent

Albright - Howarth

The marriage of Miss Joyce Howarth, of Ville St. Laurent, to Mr. Martin Albright, of Lachute, took place quietly at St. James United Church on Friday evening, September 2, at eight o'clock, the Rev. Nettie Wilson officiating.

The bride was attended by Miss Lorraine Marshall, and Mr. Charles Albright was best man for his brother.

A reception was held at the Kosmose Room, Pointe Claire. Mr. and Mrs. Albright left on a motor trip through the New England States. Upon their return they will reside in Ville St. Laurent.

Piano Tuition

Miss Juliette Rodrigue will receive the enrolment of her last year's piano pupils tomorrow, Friday, September 9, from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. (Tel. 696.) 1p

JUST RECEIVED — a large stock of fall millinery — velvets, felts and velours, at most reasonable prices. — Miss Hampton, 457 Main Street. S8.2c

Rotary "Camp Meeting" With Fellowship Theme

Last week the members of the Rotary Club departed from their usual procedure and held a fellowship meeting at Stewart Jones' summer camp on Half Moon Lake. The Rotarians brought the food and enjoyed a buffet dinner outside the camp, around a camp fire on which they cooked a huge pot of beans. Some members went swimming, while others played quoits and badminton. After dinner everyone joined in a lengthy singsong led by King Amos, of Brownsburg.

Fellowship is the first object of Rotary and is officially defined as "the development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service." The other three objects are:

High ethical standards in business and professions; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations; and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society;

The application of the ideal of service by every Rotarian to his personal, business and community life;

The advancement of international understanding, good will, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service.

Cubs Resume Activities

The Lachute Wolf Cub Pack will resume its activities next Wednesday evening, September 14, at the High School. Parents and members of this group, please take note.

Saskatchewan Tabs Anglers' Catches

Prince Albert, Sask., Sept. (CP) — Increased importance of sport and commercial fishing has made necessary creel census studies and biological surveys of Saskatchewan lakes, to determine the actual record of angling returns," says G. E. Couldwell, fisheries director.

Mr. Couldwell said while production records have been kept for most commercial fishing, records of angling returns are usually lacking — and often incomplete.

He said information regarding the day's "catch" is recorded on suitable census cards which list the species caught, the fork lengths and number of hours of fishing and other such pertinent facts.

Biological surveys are being carried out to find productivity of Cree lake, Echo and Pasqua lakes in the Qu'Appelle valley, Jackfish-Murray lakes, and in other waters.

Heading the Cree lake party is Dr. D. S. Rawson, head of the biology department of the University of Saskatchewan.



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We fill prescriptions with expert care and accuracy.

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COMMERCIAL PRINTING
at The Watchman Press.

GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

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

Divine Worship
10 a.m. Re-opening of Church School.
11 a.m. Morning Service and Beginners' Department.
Preparatory Service — Friday, Sept. 16 at 8 p.m.

People's Church, Lachute
(Associated Gospel Church)
Legion Hall
Rev. I. E. Tuck, pastor
BIBLE SCHOOL 9.50 a.m.
Classes for all ages.
MORNING SERVICE 11.05 a.m.
Rev. Gordon H. Fraser
Forest Grove, Oregon
AFTERNOON SERVICE — 3 p.m.
(St. Eustache-sur-le-Lac)
EVENING SERVICE 7.30 p.m.
Rev. Gordon H. Fraser
See the colored pictures of Oregon
Our speaker today is secretary of the Student Missionary Council and a former resident of Lachute
"Life is but a vapour,
Death's dark vale is sure.
Hope for man grows fainter,
If Christ he still rejects."

Parish of Grenville
Rev. P. R. Stote, L.Th., Rector
8.00 a.m. H.C. St. Matthew's
9.30 a.m. H.C. Holy Trinity.
11.00 a.m. M.P. St Matthew's.
2.15 p.m. Orange Service
7.00 pm. E.P. Kilmar.

Maple Avenue Baptist Church, Brownsburg
Rev. N. B. Brock, Minister
11 a.m. Morning Service.

Brownsburg United
Rev. Garfield W. Bruce, B.A., Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Divine Worship.
What is the Greatest Object of Desire?

Lakefield Services
Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, Rector
Lakefield, 10.30 a.m.
Shrewsbury, 2.00 p.m.
Dunany, 4 p.m.
Louisa, 7.00 p.m.

Church of England
Rev. C. R. Lang, L.Th., Rector
ST. SIMEON'S, LACHUTE
10 a.m. Sunday School will re-open for all classes.
Morning Prayer, 11 a.m.
ST. GEORGE'S, BROWNSBURG
Morning Prayer, 9.30 a.m.
11 a.m. Sunday School re-opening.
CHRIST CHURCH
ST. ANDREWS EAST
Holy Communion, 11 a.m.

Lachute Baptist Church
Rev. D. C. Merrett, Pastor
2.30 p.m. Church School.
7.30 p.m. Evening Worship.
Wed. 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting.
All are welcome.

Lachute United Church
(The Church with the Chimes)
Rev. Wilson Bridge, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Divine Worship.
"THE REVEALING TOUCH"
No evening service.
Old and new friends cordially welcomed.
2.30 p.m. East Settlement.

Brownsburg Regular Baptist Church
Rev. Geo. Hicks, B.Th., Pastor
Bible School, 10 a.m.
Church Service, 11 a.m..
Prayer, Thurs., 8 p.m.

Dalesville Regular Baptist Church
Rev. D. C. Merrett, Pastor
10 a.m. Church School.
11 a.m. Morning Worship
8.00 p.m. Thursday — Prayer Meeting.
Welcome to all.

Brownsburg Pentecostal Assembly
R. E. Unger — Minister
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Morning Worship.
7.30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

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.

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Published every two weeks

STUDY THE SCRIPTURES

It is important that you get an understanding of the meaning of the things coming on the Earth today — in these perilous times.

John 17-3 says, That this is life Eternal, that they may know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom thou hast sent.

By the way: If you carefully study each verse in the above chapter you will find, Jesus speaks of his Father, up in the Heavens. Not a Trinity, but two separate persons.

You may start a study of your own on the subject. Get the Book — "Let God be True." On page 100, you will find the question: Is there a Trinity?

Study that article with all its Scriptures and "let God be found true, though it proves every man be found a liar." Romans 3-3-4.

Not only to know God, but to have faith in Him, and act accordingly. Learn the Truth, on these many subjects, and when you get the Light, you must let your light shine. Matthew 5.16.

The Bible says: If you do not let your light shine your light will go out. Let God see that you are on his side, by telling others what you have learned about him.

This is the advice of a Watch Tower subscriber for the last 41 years.

Enquire of your nearest Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses for literature you may want or write The Watch Tower, 40 Irwin Ave., Toronto.

(To be continued)

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Harvest Celebration At Trinity, Lakefield

Lakefield — The "harvest home" service was held last Thursday at Holy Trinity Church, the interior of the building having been beautifully decorated by Mr. H. Legg with flowers, fruits and vegetables of the harvest.

The Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, assisted by his son, the Rev. H. G. Baugh of Morin Heights, conducted the harvest service, and the Rev. P. R. Stote of Grenville was the guest preacher, his sermon being on "The Harvest Season".

Lunch was served in the Gibb Hall by the W.A. and friends of the parish.

Mrs. Baugh would like to thank the members, neighbors and teen-agers for their help in making this annual function a success.

For Anglo-Catholics

Mass for English-speaking Catholics will be held commencing this Sunday, September 11. The Mass will be held in the usual place at Ste. Anastasie Church at 8 p.m.

— Catholic Women's League 1c

Early-Century Resident Returns to Lachute, Tells Interesting Story

A lad who left the small but growing town of Lachute 47 years ago, is coming home to renew acquaintances. The Rev. Gordon H. Fraser, secretary of the Student Missionary Council of Forest Grove, Oregon, remembers his boyhood days in this locality as being filled with mischievous pranks and regular visits to the favorite swimming and fishing spots. He recalls the Sunday mornings when he "was properly encased in starched collar and stiff boots and marched off to Sunday School — in front of and not behind" his elders. He remembers the "sermons of ancient Covenanter divines" that were read to him and the family as the only permissible activity on a Sunday.

This Sunday, September 11, Mr. Fraser will tell of his adventures and activities since he left Lachute, in the Legion Hall where People's Church (Lachute) meets each week, both morning and evening. He will show colored pictures in the evening, of his present work among the people of the Western States. Everyone is invited to meet Mr. Fraser and hear his interesting story.

Church of England Now "Anglican Church Of Canada"

The Church of England in Canada has changed its name to the Anglican Church of Canada.

The new title was approved last week by the Upper and Lower Houses of the General Synod when they met in joint session at Edmonton, Alta.

The change of name follows 55 years of debate, with both houses voting down an amendment which would have designated the Episcopal Church of Canada as the official title.

The vote — 23 to 4 in the Upper House and 174 - 40 in the Lower House — endorsed a recommendation of the committee set up in 1954 to study the name question.

At the time of the most recent census there were 6,709,685 Canadians of British Isles origin and 4,319,167 Canadians of French origin. Other principal groups were German (619,995), Ukrainian (395,043), Scandinavian (283,024), Netherlands (264,267), Polish (219,845).

NORWAY AMBASSADOR ARRIVES IN OTTAWA



—Central Press Canadian

New arrivals in Ottawa are Arne Gunneng, Norway's ambassador to Canada, and his wife and children, Thale, 15, Hedda, 10, and Nora, three. The Norwegian representation in Canada was recently raised from the status of legation to embassy. Mr. Gunneng was formerly a NATO official.

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 disciple who, when he saw Jesus walking on the lake of Galilee cried, "Lord, if it is you, bid me to come to you!"

The day before, Jesus had preached to thousands on the hillside. After feeding them at the end of the day, Jesus directed his disciples to get into their boat and go ahead of him to the other side of the lake, while he dismissed the crowd. After the people departed to their homes, Jesus went up to the hills by Himself to pray.

After a time the wind and the waves beat upon the boat in which the disciples were trying to rest. In the fourth watch, when the Master came walking on the waves towards them, they were all terrified. Some even thought Jesus might be a ghost. But He reassured them with these quiet words: "Take heart! It is I. Have no fear."

It was at this dramatic moment that this disciple made his request for Jesus to tell him to come to him. Jesus answered "Come!"

The disciple got out of the boat and started towards the Master. But when he saw the wind, and the tumultuous waves, he was afraid. Immediately he started to sink. "Lord, save me!" he gasped.

Immediately Jesus reached out His hand and caught His sinking follower. As He did so, the Master gently reproached his disciple with these words:

"Why did you doubt, O Man of Little Faith?"

When the two of them climbed into the boat, the wind died down and the sea became calm. The disciples looked at each other in wonder. They said to Jesus: "Truly, you are the Son of God!"

Find this disciple's name and read this story in Mathew Chapter 14, Verses 22 to 33.

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.

HARVEST SUPPER & DANCE — At Louisa Hall, on Saturday, Sept. 17. Supper 6 to 8 p.m. Adm. $1. Proceeds in aid of St. Aidan's Church, Louisa. S15.2c

LACHUTE W.I.

The monthly meeting of the Lachute Women's Institute will take place at the Legion Hall on Tuesday, Sept. 13 at 2.30 p.m. Roll-call — "The most interesting person I have met." Program: a panel discussion on Community Improvements. Visitors welcome. 1c

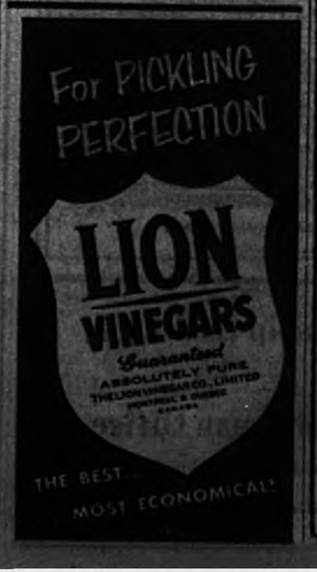
SHOOTING MATCH

Shooting match on geese, to be held at Thompson's, Lakefield, Saturday, Sept. 10, at 1 p.m. sharp. Class for open sights, high-powered rifles, also class for .22's. 1c

PLOWMEN'S ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the Argenteuil Plowmen's Association, for the election of a new board and officers for the year 1955-56, will be held at the Court House on Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 8.30 p.m. 1c

Comparison: When people wonder does Canada need immigration, ponder the fact that Holland and Belgium have more than 700 people per square mile and Canada less than four.





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It's A&P for all Your Needs!
Count on convenience and economy with A&P's low priced canning supplies. You'll find all your needs quickly, conveniently at your A&P.

LIQUID CERTO - - - 2-8-oz. btl. 29c
FINE GRANULATED SUGAR - - - 10 lb. bag 81c
LION'S PICKLING VINEGAR - - gallon jar 49c
RED RUBBER RINGS - 3 doz. 29
ZINC RINGS - - - doz. 35c

Deep Cut Specials!
ANN PAGE KETCHUP - - - - - - - - 2 11-oz. btls 37c
POWDERED SKIM MILK NUMILK - - - - - - - - - - 1-lb. tin 25c
RITE COLOURED TOILET TISSUE - - - - - - - pkg. of 2 25c
INSTANT CHOCOLATE DRINK NESTLE'S QUIK - - - - - - 1-lb. tin 55c

Bakery Features!
JANE PARKER CHERRY PIE - - - - - - - - - each Save 6c 49c
JANE PARKER SPANISH BAR CAKE - - - - - - - - each Save 6c 33c
JANE PARKER CARAMEL PECAN ROLL - - - - - - - - each Save 6c 35c
JELLY PARKER GIANT JELLY ROLL - - - - - - - - each 49c

VIGOROUS & WINEY, CUSTOM GROUND
BOKAR COFFEE
1-lb. bag 97c 3-lb. bag 2.85

Fruits and Vegetables!
EXCELLENT FOR EATING LOBO APPLES EXTRA FANCY QUEBEC GROWN 4-quart basket 49c
Golden Yellow BANANAS 2 lbs. 29c
California Valencia, Sweet, Juicy ORANGES 3-lb. bag 59c
New Crop, Jersey Sweet POTATOES 3 lbs. 25c
Now at their best, Sweet BLUE GRAPES 4-qt. bskt. 75c

Prices effective until Saturday, September 9th 1955.

A&P Food Stores
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY



For Sale

1953 DODGE HARD-TOP — for sale, in good order. Phone Lachute 1085. 1c

AUSTIN SEDAN — in perfect condition, low mileage, fully equipped, bargain. — Apply after 4.30 p.m. Miles Copeland, 131 Fraser Ave., phone 829-W. 1p

FOR SALE — piano, perfect condition; 3 pc. studio set; chesterfield set; 4-door commercial refrigerator; 2 washing machines; 3 TV sets, in good condition; Coca-cola refrigerator, very clean; 3 stoves, different makes, good condition. These articles are all used and at bargain prices. —Roger Lamarche Furniture Store, 533 Main Street, Lachute; tel. 312-313. xc

FOR SALE — 3-pc. chesterfield suite, Mason & Risch piano and stool $100; swivel chairs, cabinet radio, electric table lamp, cradle coal-sifter, ice cream freezer, 2 long handle furnace pokers and rake, and other articles. All very reasonable, as house is sold. — Apply Mrs. Robert Hamilton, 340 Main St., Lachute; tel. 138. 1c

FOR SALE — wood and coal stove, gas stove and 3-pc. chesterfield set. — 295 Main Street, Lachute; tel. 1202. 1c

GIRL'S BICYCLE — for sale, with balloon tires, in good order. — Tel. Lachute 399-W. 1p

FINE BEDROOM SUITE — for sale, solid oak. — Miss Helene Leblanc, % Notary Rodrigue, Montreal; tel DU 8-2800. 1p

BARGAIN — 4 NEW space oil-heaters for sale at sacrifice; also white and black enamelled wood-stove, like new. — Dansereau Store, 530 Main St., Lachute. 1c

BOOKS — complete set of McGill First Year Engineering textbooks, in good condition, cheap. — Mander Gardiner, tel. 2872. 1p

USED vacuum cleaners and floor polishers with 12 months guarantee; will give years of service. — Tel. Lachute 816-J. S8-2p

THOR electric washing machine, in excellent condition, at a reasonable price. — Tel. 1470; or after 6 p.m., 601-R. x

APPLES — Call at Ayers Orchard for choice apples, eating, cooking, etc.; or phone Henri Chatelain, 1189-W-12. S15.2p

Services

UPHOLSTERING — furniture renovations and restorations. — Fraser C. Morrison, 727 Francis St., (opp. Lowe's Dairy); phone 38. A18.20p

Work Wanted

JOBS — two high school boys, 15 and 16, available on Saturdays or after school. What have you? — Phone 53. S15.2c

Lost

LOST — In Hawkesbury, black and white male fox terrier, short black tail with white tip; name, "Bing". Montreal tag. Finder call — PO. 6-4811. Reward. 1c

LOST — a big black mitten-toed cat called "Monty", about 3 weeks ago near Lake Sir John. Anxious about him on account of back injury which necessitates careful handling. Reward. — C. Demerse, Lachute 483 or 721. 1p

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

NEW 1½-STOREY frame dwelling, 7-rooms, on Paquin Avenue, Lachute; lot 50' x 125'.

VACANT LOT 50' x 125' on Paquin Ave., price includes sewer and sidewalk. $1,000 cash.

BROWNSBURG, QUE. — Rosedale Ave., a 1½-storey modern home, in excellent repair. Immediate occupation. 5 Rooms plus bathroom, hardwood floors, full basement, furnace-heated, garage, garden and lawn. Good terms available if necessary.

NEW 5-ROOMED bungalow with electricity, telephone available, lot 400' x 200', on the Kilmar Road, 1 mile north of Highway No. 8.

VACANT LOT on north shore of Lake Louisa, 100' frontage on lake.

COTTAGE, LAKE LOUISA—on lot 115' x 120', situated 200' from post-office, with 60' right-of-way to lake. Electricity and telephone available. Asking price, $1,500; terms available.

GALL & JONES
183 Bethany St. — Phone 491

Properties and Farms

FOR SALE — Lake Louisa cottage, fifth from end of Round-the-Lake road; 3 bedrooms, inside plumbing, completely furnished, $6,000. — Tel. ELwood 2427. 1c

LAKEFIELD, QUE. — Farm for sale without buildings, with small lake, around 100 acres. . . Also farm with 9-room house and buildings. . . Lots on Lake Barron and small private lake, around 200 acres. — W. A. Sherritt, tel. Lachute 1401. 1c

Livestock, Poultry, Pets

LAYING HENS — for sale, New Hampshire x Plymouth Rocks. — G. J. Trudeau, Dalesville. 1p

MALE PUPS — for sale, French Poodle, 2 months old. Could be seen at 373 Grace St., Lachute; tel. 423. 1p

SHORTHORNS, — For sale, 10 pedigreed Shorthorn bull calves, 6 months old. Price from $175 up. Apply Monty Cowan, Saraguay Farm, Saraguay, Que. Tel. (Montreal) Riverside 7-3301. S7.3c

CONSIGNMENT SALE OF GUERNSEYS

to be held by the Ottawa Valley and Eastern Ontario Guernsey Club, at —

Strathcona Farm,
Almonte, Ont.,
Wed., Sept. 14, at 1.30 p.m.

50 Accredited and blood-tested young cows and heifers, fresh or springing.

— J. M. Brown, proprietor
R. H. Brown, auctioneer
S9.3c (Cornwall, Ont.)

Female Help Wanted

MORIN HEIGHTS DRESS FACTORY

Experienced workers wanted immediately. Inexperienced workers taught Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. Holidays paid.

Phone 362, or evenings 243. 1c

SALES GIRLS — wanted, bilingual. Apply R. A. Beamish Stores Co. Ltd., Lachute. 1c

Situations Vacant

Sales Opportunity

A leading Canadian Life Insurance Company has an opening for a young man, bilingual, who must: (1) Be fond of outdoor work and yet be of the executive type; (2) Have family responsibilities and be keenly aware of them; (3) Be presently employed and highly regarded by his employer. To the successful applicant we offer: (1) Two-year salary agreement; (2) Special bonus for first three years; (3) Group life insurance; (4) Pension plan.

Send details to —
KH-820, Watchman, Lachute. 1c

For Rent

4-ROOM HOUSE — to let at 219 Main St., Lachute. — Tel. 851-M. 1p

PREMISES — to let, 18' x 30', suitable for store, with basement. — Apply at 226 Main St., Lachute Mills. -xc

6-ROOM DWELLING — to let on Barron Ave., Lachute, available now. — Apply Henri Martineau, St. Hermas, tel. 916-r-1-2. 1p

HEATED DWELLING — 3 rooms plus bathroom, electricity 220, available now — Apply 660 Ave. Paquin, Lachute, tel 879. 1p

6-ROOM HOUSE — to let, with large bathroom, garage and garden. — Tel. Lachute 1265-J-5 after 6 p.m. 1p

ONE-room bachelor apartment to let, with 3-piece private bathroom. — Phone 352 or 702. 1p

2 LARGE ROOMS — for rent, heated, unfurnished, household privileges, private entrance, suitable for young couple. — Tel. 744-M Lachute. 1p

ST. ANDREWS VILLAGE — attractive upper dwelling to let, 4 large rooms, entirely furnished, refrigerator, electric stove; electricity and oil heating supplied to couple with references. Garage if desired. — Tel. 59 or write Mrs. J. P. Lanctot, St. Andrews East. 1c

UPPER DWELLING — to let on Water St., 4½ rooms plus bathroom, garage if desired, available October 1. — Phone Lachute 401. 1p

4-ROOM HOUSE — to let, Argenteuil Street, Ayersville. — Tel. 1156-W. 1x

LARGE APARTMENT — to let, immediate occupancy. — Tel. 538 or 1495. xc

HEATED 5-room apartment to let. — Apply Geo. Y. Deacon, tel. 9. -xc

HOUSE TO LET — also 6-room dwelling and 4-room dwelling, available now. — J. A. Tessier, Barron Ave., Lachute, tel. 449. S8.2c

ROOM TO LET — with kitchen privileges. — 373 Grace St., Lachute; tel. 423. 1p

4-5 ROOM HOUSE — for rent, with hot and cold water attachments, suitable for three or four adults, rent reasonable, 1 mile from town on St. Jerome highway. — Apply George Morrison, R.R. 1, Lachute, or phone 1294-W-2. 1p

For Sale or Rent

ATTRACTIVE HOUSE — for sale or rent in St. Philippe Village, 5 rooms, available now. — Telephone 1193-W-1 or 455. 1p

HOUSE — for sale or rent, 4 rooms plus bathroom, clean. Good conditions. — Tel. Brownsburg 2912. 1p

Opportunities Available

SNACK-BAR RESTAURANT — for sale, on inventory; good revenue. — Phone Lachute 1386-W. tc

RESTAURANT — for sale, with or without property. — Apply 238 Main St., Lachute; tel. 343. 1c

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There is an old saying to the effect that 'if you want to find out about a man, get him in a poker game or take him hunting'. Very few gunners like to hunt alone, and most of them welcome any opportunity to team up with a congenial shooting partner. They are, however, somewhat reluctant to run the risk of getting stuck for a day in the bush or the duck blind with some thoughtless or careless character, who persistently violates the unwritten law of sportsmanship. They make that mistake with the same individual only once. Each fall a new batch of nimrods take to the woods, fields and marshes for the first time, more often than not accompanied by some friend who is an experienced hunter. For these new hunters and for some old hunters who should know better — a word of caution.

Watch Your Step

If you get yourself invited to go hunting with an experienced gunner who knows how and where to take game, watch your step carefully. You can rest assured that your every action is being observed and while your friend will in all probability make every effort to give you the best of everything, you can just bet your bottom dollar that you're on probation with him just the same.

The Right Sort Of Guy

There are a few little courtesies which, if observed will put you in solid with your hunting companion. Their importance may not be immediately obvious but the observance of them will make the day afield far more pleasant, not only for your host, but for you too. Above all things never take a chance. Observe all the rules of safety, even though your companion doesn't. You'll impress him with your caution. Give your companion all the breaks. The accepted practice is to alternate on the single shots. Easiest way to incur the wrath of your hunting host is to try to 'wipe his eye'.

Don't Be A Claimer

Don't claim birds you are not absolutely sure you killed. If there is the slightest doubt, don't run the risk of being branded a 'claimer'. If your companion is built that way, you'll soon enough find it out. Notice which side your friend shoots from . . . then take the other side. Never shoot at birds flying across a gunner's front unless you know his gun is empty. Then explain your action to him.

If You Value Friendship

Don't try to handle your companion's hunting dogs. And never criticize the dog's faults. Rather praise his good work and ignore the bad. Give the dog a chance to retrieve your bird and look for it yourself only if absolutely necessary. One last DON'T and this harangue is ended. Never, but never hunt in your friend's favorite spot which he has shown to you unless he is along with you or you have his consent. Violation of this courtesy has led to the ending of many a fine friendship.

Nobody Wants to Get Wet

Least of all the duck hunter — water's usually cold and the hunter muffled from head to toe in chill-proof clothing. Still there's always just the odd chance you may get dumped and even the strongest swimmer runs the risk of losing his life. This poses a bit of a problem that of course can be solved by the wearing of a life jacket, but I have yet to meet up with the hunter who wants to bother with one of these cumbersome garments. Now you can get around this situation by wearing one of the new emergency life preservers that clip to the breast pocket of your hunting coat and are no bigger or bulkier than a packet of cigarettes. The one I like best goes by the name of ResQpak and is instantly self inflating. To inflate all you have to do is squeeze hard, then release. Inflated this life preserver will support up to 250 pounds of man in the water. Worth looking into and a natural for fishermen too.

* Outdoor Writers Association of America.

Popular Contender For World Heavyweight

SPORTS CAMERA
By Ken Romain,
Canadian Press Staff Writer

If sentiment could win world titles then Archie Moore wouldn't even have to step into the ring when he meets heavyweight Rocky Marciano this month.

He would probably be handed the title through sheer weight of public opinion that would be backing him for the title September 20 at New York, for Archie has proven to be a popular fighter.

It is pretty hard not to like Archie. Even the most die-hard Marciano fan would likely admit that and Rocky himself has. And Rocky, least of all should have no reason for pre-fight sentiment.

Moore, at 37, has waited a long time for the boxing plum. An old campaigner, he was not one to let the grass grow under his feet. He opened his cold war early. It may have had some effect. Rocky's handlers have since told his sparring partners to hit Rocky harder in training sessions. This may be an acknowledgment of Archie's punching prowess.

But Rocky, who has just celebrated his 31st birthday, has a long string of opponents flattened behind him to testify that he too can hit.

And where Moore may have sentiment, Rocky will have a tradition behind him — no challenger has jumped a heavyweight king in a New York ball park.

If Moore should win Marciano's crown at Yankee Stadium, where the two meet, he will break a skein in the park that goes back to 1928. That year Gene Tunney made his second and last defence of his title by stopping Tom Heeney in 11 rounds. In 1930 Max Schmeling defeated Jack Sharkey on a foul in four rounds, but neither had been champ going into the ring, as Tunney had abdicated.

In 1937 Joe Louis began to play his role of the grim reaper at the stadium ring. He battered Welshman Tommy Farr for 15 rounds and a decision. Then came his grudge fight with Schmeling when he put Max away in the first round. After that he bowled over Tony Galento, Arturo Godoy, Billy Conn, and Tami Mauriello.

In 1950 Ezzard Charles held the crown after an elimination contest for the title. And that year he outpointed Louis who was on the comeback trail.

When Ez showed again at the stadium he was after Marciano's crown in 1954. He lost that one, and again last September.

Title fights and challengers followed the same format at the Polo Grounds. Jack Dempsey pounded off Luis Firpo in a hectic brawl in 1923 that still has boxing fans talking. Then in 1941 Louis stopped Con in the 13th of their first fight when Billy was ahead on points. Louis later stopped Lou Nova in the same park and Marciano took La Starza in 1953.

Local Proprietors to Reorganize Bowling

The Brunette Brothers, new proprietors of the Bolodrome, have called a special meeting for 8 p.m., Tuesday, September 13, for all interested in the Mixed League teams.

It is anticipated that all last year's captains and teams will be in attendance, and others interested in the sport.

Those desirous of entering teams in either the Commercial or Mixed leagues are asked to contact the new owners of this bowling enterprise, which will be open for business commencing Sunday afternoon.

Colford Lodge Defeats Aviation Electric 3-2

Last Sunday Colford's softballers played another thriller. Jean Guy Larocque struck out 16 batters as he won his 17th game of the year. André Pilon and Mel Tomalty scored in the first inning, and in the second Larocque drove in Trevor Holmes, which proved to be the winning run. Avation Electric scored once in the first and once in the sixth to round up the scoring.

Monday the "Waiters" again defeated Colford's ball club. Jean Guy Larocque pitched them to a 13-6 victory over the Lodge team. The Waiters scored all their runs in the first two innings as they drove four Colford hurlers off the mound.

Next Sunday Colford's play host to Red Indians of Lachute; game time, 2 p.m.

On September 25 Colford's Lodge will play "Ace" Holden's four-man team. "Ace" will pitch blindfold, from second base, and also behind his back. This should be a real test for the Colford team!

Brownsburg Bows To Montebello In First of Finals

(Our District Correspondent)

Brownsburg discovered on Sunday that Montebello is a better class of ball club than their recent opponents. In the first of the best-of-five final series, Montebello took advantage of a bad opening by Brownsburg, piled on six runs, then with superb fielding held Brownsburg off time and again.

Brownsburg isn't dismayed, however. We surely won't beat Montebello by the huge scores we marked against other teams, but at our best we can edge out Montebello. The fact that in the next eight innings Brownsburg actually outscored Montebello 4-3 and indeed came from an 8-0 deficit to a 9-4 score, indicates that we can beat them.

In fact, over the whole game Brownsburg outhit Montebello 10-6 and left 14 on base.

Best for Brownsburg were Brent Steele in the outfield, Jacques Racine in the infield, and the Ouellette-Hazel team which picked off three attempted steals. Brent Steele, who was hitless at bat, starred on the base paths, drawing two walks and stealing four bases. Jacques Racine was three for four and a walk. Mike Gratton was two for four, and brother Naylor with a double was one for five. André Ouellette's long double and single was two for five. Ronald Cousineau and Germain Gagné hit the other safeties.

The second game will be played here Sunday. Come out and see our local heroes square the series. (This, we hope!) It's worth remembering, though, that our boys are playing the same class of baseball as the Montebello team of import veterans.

Tennis Schedule Completed, Ayers in Top Standing

Ladies' Inter-Club Title Decided Last Week-End

Miss Fleurette Plouffe won the Ayers Tennis Club championship in finals held over the week-end, defeating Miss Mildred MacDonald 6-4, 6-2. It is noted that the 17-year-old champion has not lost a single match during the season, either in league or exhibition games, when she played against top performers from Sorel, Joliette, Montebello, l'Orignal, Hawkesbury, Rigaud, St. Eugene and Brownsburg.

The first round started out with nine matches, being narrowed down to four in the quarter-finals. In the semi-finals Fleurette Plouffe defeated Anita Bedard 6-0, 6-2, and Mildred MacDonald defeated Jeannine Bedard 1-6, 6-3, 6-1. Miss Plouffe took the final in two matches.

The men's title games are not yet completed; Jacques Ouellette is matched in the semi-final against Richard Campeau, while Jacques Bourgoing is awaiting the winner of the series for the title round.

The club took top honors in the Quebec-Ontario League, finishing in the lead of the standing, defeating l'Orignal 4-1 Tuesday evening.

Want or For Sale advertisements 3 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.

VANCOUVER AQUATIC STARS COP HONORS IN CNE CHAMPIONSHIPS



BARBER FERGUSON SHIER SLATER

—SNS Photos

The junior men's one-mile and men's two-mile Canadian amateur swimming championships at the Canadian National Exhibition were both copped by 15-year-old Vancouver swimmer Bill Slater. Slater almost skimmed home ahead of his nearest rival, Allen Brew, also of Vancouver, as he took the junior mile with a time of 24 minutes and 16.9 seconds. Linda Shier kept Vancouver's name in the race by winning the women's one-mile event. Sara Barber, 14-year-old from Brantford, Ont., took the junior women's crown when she came in a few feet ahead of another girl her age, Muriel Ferguson of Etobicoke, Ont. Third-place winner was Susan Sangster, 15, also from Vancouver.

COMMERCIAL PRINTING
at The Watchman Press
1c

BASEBALL
(DOLLARD LEAGUE)
F-I-N-A-L-S
Montebello
at Brownsburg
(C-I-L PICNIC GROUNDS)
SUNDAY, SEPT. 11
at 2.30 p.m.
Admission 35¢ Door Prize

This advertisement by the courtesy of —
FLAMINGO GRILL
DANCING EVERY WED., FRI., & SAT.
to Peter Morris & His Orchestra
BARN DANCE EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

DROWNS COUGAR

Harrison Hot Springs, B.C. (CP) — Harry Hanson drowned a huge female cougar in Harrison Lake. Evidently on its way from the mainland to Echo Island, Hanson overtook the animal in his boat and sank her with a pike pole.

NICE CATCH

Port Alberni, B.C. (CP) — A diamond button has been awarded to 18-year-old Barry Brown for catching a 60-pound Tyee salmon, 10 pounds larger than that of his nearest competitor. He boated the fish after a 25-minute struggle.

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

Time Now for Christmas Cards !

It won't be long before you'll be doing your Christmas shopping — which will include Christmas Cards, personal and assorted. . . We have for your approval a fine selection of greeting cards, also attractive Christmas wrappings and novelties.

(Our representative will have cards for your selection at the Campbell Snack Bar, Brownsburg.) x

Norman Lavis
100 Main St., Lachute Mills,
Phone 596-J.

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BOND
20th ANNIVERSARY Offer
EXTRA TROUSERS
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with every made-to-measure
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2-pc. suit from
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Choice of fine fabrics!
New fall tones!
A phenomenal saving!
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Bank St. — Tel. 2770
BROWNSBURG

INTERESTING . . .
These lines now featured in our store :
RUBBERMAID Kitchen Accessories — strainers, drainboards, stove mats, etc., etc.
CANNING & PRESERVING needs — cans, canners, Mason jars, rubber rings, etc.
NOVEL TOYS & GAMES — for the kiddies' indoor amusement.
Tools & Hardware
Paints & Varnishes
WILSON & GORDON
Main St., LACHUTE Tel. 595 REG.

CURRENT SHOWS, ENTERTAINMENT, TRAVEL

Nat'l School Broadcasts, "Young Canada Listens"

The new edition of "Young Canada Listens," now in the hands of teachers throughout the country as they prepare their study courses for the 1955-56 school year, announces full details of the CBC's "National School Broadcasts" starting October 7, including several innovations and the news that there will be another, more ambitious series of educational TV programs next April.

Teachers in three-quarters of Canada's schools make use of school broadcasts both national and provincial, the latter providing a variety of broadcast teaching aids nearly every schoolday in most regions while the "National School Broadcasts" provide the principal thought-provoking fare for studious young Canadians each Friday.

Innovations this year include an historical series called "Great Canadian Journeys," five Canadian biographies to be narrated by John Fisher under the title "Canadian Achievements", a Commonwealth exchange series devoted to animals and birds, and a 12-week series of school broadcasts from the U.K. to be presented in the afternoons in the first quarter of the hour normally devoted to "Trans-Canada Matinee".

In the area of provincial broadcasts for schools, significant developments are the continuation of the French-language programs of New Brunswick, presented last year for the first time, and the first full season of regional school broadcasts for Newfoundland.

The inclusion of an afternoon period in the "National School Broadcast" schedule for part of the year means a considerable increase in the amount of network time given over to this type of programming, though Canada is still far behind the U.K. and Australia in this respect.

In Halifax recently George R. S. Dixon of the BBC remarked that 38 different national radio presentations for schools are made every week in the U.K., taking from two to three hours a day in the BBC schedule; even with her elaborate scheme of provincial school broadcasts counted into the record, the Canadian effort appears small. "In Britain the BBC has adopted a policy that nothing is too good for the children and have poured a great deal of money and effort into making this policy a reality," Dixon said. "In Canada my impression is that the school broadcasts are approached in the light of just another public service feature." Comparative figures for Australia were provided by Kay Kinane of the Australian Broadcasting Commission during her recent visit to Canada to study our TV methods; her country has 17 or 18 national school programs every week in addition to regional broadcasts. Canada has a maximum of four "National School Broadcasts" a week.

"Eph, did yo' all know dat Jonah done spent three days in de stomach of a whale?"

"Humph! Dat ain't much. Mah uncle wus longer dan dat in de stomach of a alligator."

"Sho nuff! How long?"

"He's dar yit."

"Macbeth" on Television



Barry Morse and Katharine Blake will have the principal roles in the CBC Television production of William Shakespeare's tragedy, Macbeth, this month. Miss Blake has appeared in numerous radio and television productions, including Hamlet, in which she played the queen, and Roman Gesture, in which she portrayed a fiery Italian movie star. Mr. Morse has done more than 600 characterizations on stage, radio and television work since coming to Canada from England four years ago. The hour-and-45-minute production will be produced by David Greene.

"Disneyland" Plans More on Davy Crockett

When Walt Disney concluded his trilogy on the life of Davy Crockett he had no intention of reviving the frontier hero, he says, but the hue and cry was such that he decided later to bring Davy back as a legendary character and present him in semi-fictional rather than actual stories, the first of which will be seen on CBC-TV September 24 and October 15, following completion on September 17 of the summer series of re-runs.

"Davy Crockett and the Keelboat Race" is the title of the September 24 show. "Davy Crockett and the River Pirates" will be seen on October 15. Fess Parker resumes his original role as Crockett and Buddy Ebson again portrays his comrade, Georgie Russell. Both of these hour-long programs involve Davy with the mighty king of the Ohio and Mississippi riverboat man, Mike Fink, played by six-foot-four-inch 230-pound Jeff York, a new Disney discovery.

Although the adventures enacted are legendary, they were filmed in actual settings. Disney sent 50 men and three freight-car loads of equipment to the Ohio River for the production.

Another pair of Davy Crockett features — "Davy Crockett on the Great Plains" — will be seen on CBC-TV in January. In November a Disneyland feature will be the story of Robin Hood in two parts and in the New Year the show will present "frontierland" accounts of the Boston Tea Party and Paul Revere's ride. A wide variety of Disney nature and cartoon films complete the schedule between now and March. The series will continue throughout the winter and spring.

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority



Compared to the vehicles of 40 years ago, today's car is incredibly luxurious. And it's getting moreso.

Our grandparents struggled with hand-cranks and colicky engines, and dressed for a pleasure trip as if they were headed into a dust storm. Now we cruise along on cushioned seats, enjoy the scenery from behind shatter-proof glass, have push-button windows, built-in beds, back seat radios, automatic window washers and a two-way telephone. And if you're the type who leaves the car key in the switch, there's a combination lock — you simply dial to open the door.

Even more amazing things are in store for us. Such items as a push-button aerial, air conditioning and a foam rubber dashboard for protection in case of collision are becoming available. There'll be a built-in jack for easy tire changing, and a contraption to enable you to slide into a parking space sideways. And I hear there will be a convertible whose top and windows automatically go up when it begins to rain, plus heated seats for cold weather.

But for the present we'll have to get along with the luxury we have — which is nothing to be sneezed at!

INDIAN DANCES

Cardston, Alta. (CP) — Indian dances and songs were presented by 33 Boy Scouts of the Cardston-Raymond troop at the Scout's World Jamboree at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont. They wore authentic Indian costumes and presented songs and dances learned recently from the Blood Indians.

THIS WEEK ON TELEVISION
CHANNEL 6 – CBMT

FRIDAY SEPT. 9
4.55—Today on CBMT
5.00—Science in Action
5.30—Howdy-Doody
6.00—The Millionaire
6.30—Travelogue
6.45—CBC TV News
7.00—Tabloid
7.30—Frankie Lane
8.00—Lassie
8.30—So this is French
9.00—Twilight Theatre
9.30—Dear Phoebe
10.00—Gillette Cavalcade of Sports
10.45—Buckingham Sports Magazine
11.00—CBC News
11.15—Revival Night

SATURDAY SEPT. 10
4.55—Today on CBMT
5.00—Children's Corner
5.30—Disneyland
6.30—Our Town
6.45—CBC TV News
7.00—Burns and Allen
7.30—Star Showcase
8.00—America's Greatest Bands
9.00—Jazz with Jackson
9.30—Feature Film
11.00—CBC News
11.10—Billy O'Connor
11.30—Saturday Wrestling

SUNDAY SEPT. 11
1.40—Today on CBMT
1.45—Football Fashbacks
2.00—Canadian Football Ottawa-Hamilton
4.30—Film
5.00—This is the Life
5.30—Super Circus
6.00—Country Calendar
6.30—It's Magic
7.00—Ray Milland Show
7.30—News Magazine
8.00—Toast of the Town
9.00—Four-Star Playhouse Village in the City" Starring David Niven
10.00—Eleanor
10.30—Scotland Yard
11.00—CBC News
11.10—This Week

MONDAY SEPT. 12
4.55—Today on CBMT
5.00—World Passport
5.30—Howdy Doody
6.00—Robin Hood
6.30—Sportsman's Club
6.45—CBC TV News
7.00—Tabloid
7.30—Beulah
8.00—Caesar's Hour
9.00—Ellery Queen
9.30—Theme in Seven
10.00—Studio One
11.00—CBC News
11.15—The Tapp Room

TUESDAY, SEPT. 13
4.55—Today on CBMT
5.00—Take a Look
5.15—Puppets are Fun
5.30—Howdy Doody
6.00—Science in Action
6.30—Taree Guesses
6.45—CBC TV News
7.00—Tabloid
7.30—Movie Museum
7.45—Big Time in Sport
8.00—Dragnet
8.30—CBC Drama
9.30—Pick the Stars
10.00—War in the Air
10.30—Donald O'Connor
11.00—CBC News
11.15—Regal Theatre

WEDNESDAY SEPT. 14
4.55—Today on CBMT
5.00—Fur and Feather
5.15—A Walk with Kirk
5.30—Howdy Doody
6.00—Robert Q. Lewis
6.30—Magic of the Atom
6.45—CBC TV News
7.00—Tabloid
7.30—Life with Elizabeth
8.00—Obeck Summer Show
8.30—I Love Lucy
9.00—T.B.A.
9.30—On Stage
10.00—Big Town
10.30—Cabbages and Kings
11.00—CBC News
11.15—Movie Nite

THURSDAY SEPT. 15
4.55—Today on CBMT
5.00—Timothy Tutt
5.15—Folk Songs
5.30—Howdy Doody
6.00—Janet Dean
6.30—The Big Playback
6.45—CBC TV News
7.00—Tabloid
7.30—Amos 'n' Andy
8.00—Fabian of Scotland Yard
8.30—Soldiers of Fortune
9.00—City Detective
9.30—Kraft TV Theatre
10.30—Profile "Arnold Toynbee"
11.00—CBC News
11.15—This is Your Music

AUSTRALIAN JOURNEY

Weekly Editor Escapes Deadlines 'Down Under'

By John Freeman

The impressions of C.W.N.A. editorial representative John Freeman of the Lakeshore News, Pointe Claire (Que.), who one day found himself talking back to the customers and decided it was time for a break away from deadlines and worries about rising costs. He left all these, plus two future weekly newspaper editors, Jimmy and Peter, 6 and 4 years respectively with his wife Helen — a daughter of the late Walter R. Legge of Granby, who was a former president of the C.W.N.A. What is more, his wife promised to get the paper out every Thursday and even make money doing it!

I think that the first words I said as the Canadian Pacific Railway "Dominion" pulled out of Windsor Station, Montreal, one day early in July were "What do you know—I made it!"

Although this trip, which was to take me half way 'round the world to my birthplace in Melbourne, Australia, had been booked for some months, I had steadfastly refused to believe it would take place until I was actually on the train.

Trips like this don't happen to weekly editors. They just go on publishing fifty-two papers a year until they go broke; or some ex-daily newspaper man buys the sheet in the mistaken idea that he will be able to catch up on his fishing; or else they die!

Aussie by birth but Canadian by adoption, I suggested to Canadian Pacific Airlines that a series of observations on the trip would find interest among weekly editors and their readers. The idea was accepted and I found myself booked to fly out of Vancouver aboard the "Empress of Amsterdam" on the last half of its flight which begins in Amsterdam and finishes half a world away in Sydney, Australia.

Two from Souris, Man.

As usual on a trip of this nature, coincidences occur and the first two strangers I met on the train both came from the town of Souris, Manitoba, and were readers of editor G. A. McMourin's "Souris Plaindealer". They were Mr. R. A. Lovett, a farmer, and the former Ada Sharnan, now Mrs. Wooton of Ottawa.

Other interesting folk I enjoyed meeting on the train trip were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pearson of Vernon, B.C., both avid readers of Frank Harris' "Vernon News", who were returning from an "Old-Timers' Reunion" at Swift Current, Sask.

Curling Topics

Curlers the country over will be interested in a chat I had with Mr. W. J. Finch of Regina, Sask., who knows the four Campbell brothers, winners of this year's Brier Tankard, emblematic of Dominion-wide curling superiority.

He gave an idea of what the Campbells' "secret weapon" could be when he told a group of us how every year the four famous brothers convert a barn on their 8,000 acre farm property into their own private curling rink!

On this same subject, which must be familiar to most weekly newspaper readers, I put in a call while in Vancouver to another curling great and former Brier winner, "Frenchy" d'Amour of Trail, B.C. I wanted to talk over the subject of "spot curling" of which 'Frenchy' was reported to be an exponent.

Before going any further I must explain that what is generally known as "spot curling" is the method whereby the rock thrower is not actually looking at the broom while in the act of delivering the rock, (what heresy is this?) but rather aims his rock at a spot on the ice in direct line with the broom and close to the "near" house.

"I've always kept my eye on the broom at all times," said Frenchy (his Christian name is Theophile). He denied the imputation that he was ever a spot curler, "although it may have looked like it," continued the '48 Brier winner. "We got down awful low on the ice at times."

His advice for all prospective Brier champions is "Keep your eye on the target object and hitting it becomes automatic!"

So at last I've been able to clear that point up.

It was a senior Montreal curler with a top reputation, particularly in the older iron game, who had accused "Frenchy" of being a spot curler.

Reader and Editor Meet

You can't get away with anything these days — this truth I discovered just east of Calgary, Alta., when I was stopped dead in my tracks by a voice uttering the well-worn phrase, "What are you doing here?" The voice belonged to Mr. R. J. Keiller, a Lakeshore News reader from Pointe Claire who, accompanied by his wife, was on a visit to their son in Calgary.

I was able to get some excellent photographs from within the dome car although at times I hung out the top part of the door (against regulations) in attempts to get better pictures.

I later discovered that those taken through the window were almost as good as the others. As a rough measure it is best to add one more stop when taking pictures through the windows of a train or through the scenic dome. For instance, if "11" is the opening you would use outdoors on a sunny day, then opening "8" would be the right opening from inside the train.

Indian Carvers

During my stay in Vancouver I was taken on a car trip around the famed Stanley Park and was shown totem poles being carved by Indian Ellen Neal. I couldn't resist telling my host that the best known Indian "carvers" of Montreal were members of the Iroquois tribe who crossed the St. Lawrence River one night around 1680 and killed about two hundred citizens of New France in what was known as the Lachine Massacre.

Off to the Antipodes

Flight 301 left Vancouver airport for Sydney, Australia, at 2 p.m. Sunday. Flight "301" is Canadian Pacific Airlines' new Polar route which connects the new world to Amsterdam, the gateway to Europe, via the shortest route and in the quickest time. From "Down Under" to Europe the service picks up passengers at Sydney, Auckland, Fiji, Hawaii, and Vancouver.

The planes presently in use are the well-proved 53-ton DC 6's. Being a newspaperman I am interested in figures, as long as there are not too many of them, and the following facts point up the manner in which it is possible to hurtle around the globe in a speed and comfort which would have left Phileas Fogg of Jules Verne's "Around The World In 80 Days" speechless with admiration.

The "Empress of Amsterdam" cost a million and a quarter dollars and cruises above the weather around 300 m.p.h. Passenger comfort is assured by cabin pressurization and air-conditioning, and excellent meals and refreshments are all included in the fare tariff.

The longest leg of the Pacific flight is some 3,000 miles from Hawaii to Fiji — but this is well within the plane's maximum range capabilities of 4,500 miles.

Adventure is always in the air at an airport and Vancouver's Sea Island terminal is no exception. I stepped happily aboard CPA's "Empress of Amsterdam" which was to take me half way around the world — from summer to winter — to that "Down Under" Hemisphere where even the stars in the heavens are different to those seen in Canada.

You may start a trip such as this alone, but you seldom finish that way. Before even stepping aboard the aircraft I met a travelling companion who, like me, was going all the way to Australia.

His name was Ron Marsh, and he was returning from a three-months' technical research trip on behalf of Associated Pulp and Paper Co., Melbourne.

Leaving behind the mountainous terrain of British Columbia our plane gained altitude over Vancouver Island and set course for Hawaii over the vast Pacific Ocean — a sea so big that it covers one-third of the earth's surface.

A tidal wave at the equator only raises the water about a foot at Hawaii — no wonder, it has a mean depth of some 2,000 fathoms!

It's at moments like these one realizes the wonder of man's ingenuity which makes it possible to travel in pressurized and air-conditioned comfort at any height decided by weather and pilot.

With three airlines operating competition is keen on the Pacific run, and CPA's plan for overnight and day stops at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel on the Beach at Waikiki—all included in the tariff — is the highspot of the trip.

(To be continued)



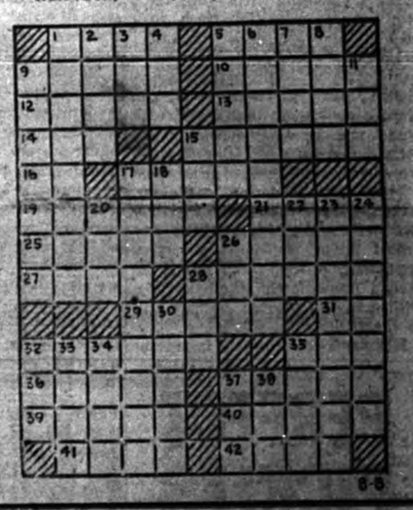
ROLLING DOWN TO HELL'S GATE — Where the mighty Fraser River boils through a narrow canyon — Hell's Gate — on its way to the sea, Canadian National Railways' crack Super Continental slows down to a five-mile-an hour speed. Fish ladders have been built in this section of the wildly beautiful Fraser to enable the salmon surmount a rock-fall and proceed up the river to spawn. The silver-sided homecomers are plainly seen making their way up the artificial staircase near the point where this picture was made.

Cross-Word Puzzle

See solution on page 10.

ACROSS
1. Take out (Print.)
5. An action (Sp. Law)
9. Juice of apples
10. Stirs up
12. Variety of willow
13. Proportior
14. Perform
15. U. S. temperance leader
16. Smallest state (abbr.)
17. Top of a wave
19. Begin to grow
21. Subtle emanation
25. Make proud
26. Five dollar bill (slang)
27. Hire, as a car
28. Dried juice used in chewing gum
29. Mine entrances
31. Jewish month
32. Mirrored
35. Assam silkworm
36. Refresh
37. Girl's name
39. Worship
40. Foreign
41. Not difficult
42. Not living

DOWN
1. A follower
2. Prepare for publication
3. Sheltered side
4. Blunder
5. Tapestry
6. Skirts of men's cut-aways or dress coats
7. Monkey
8. Medley
9. Not as fine
11. Male descendant
15. Seine
17. Those living in cottages
18. Regret
20. Flowed
22. A pulpy fruit (Bot.)
23. Held back
24. Per. to Arabia
26. Obese
28. Offer
30. Defeated Spanish fleet at Manila Bay
32. Man's name
33. Inhabitant of Media
34. Wild ox (Celebes)
35. Pen-name of Charles Lamb
37. Wander about idly
38. A suffix in adjectives, as docile



6-8

LACHUTE THEATRE
Telephone 1565
Nightly 7 - 11.30 Sundays 1.15 - 11.30
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept. 8-9-10
Fred MacMurray, Barbara Hale
THE FAR HORIZONS
— Color by Technicolor
David Knight, Odile Versois
CHANCE MEETING
Sun., Mon., Tues., Sept. 11-12-13
Doris Day, James Cagney
LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME
— CinemaScope in Color
Alexis Smith, Dirk Bogarde
THE SLEEPING TIGER
FRIDAY NIGHT IS FOTO-NITE! $200.

Vic Theatre
— BROWNSBURG —
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept. 8-9-10
Sterling Hayden, Alexis Smith
ETERNAL SEA
Robt. Ryan, Merle Oberon
BERLIN EXPRESS
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Sept. 11-12-13-14
Julia Harris, Jas. Dean
EAST OF EDEN
— Color
Rod Cameron, Gale Robbins
DOUBLE JEOPARDY
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., Sept. 11-12-13
Spencer. Tracy, Richd. Widmark
BROKEN LANCE
CinemaScope
Richd. Conte, Virginia Grey
THE BIG TIPOFF
MOVIETONE NEWS
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept. 15-16-17
Kim Novak, Guy Madison
AGAINST THE HOUSE
Bill Williams, Jim Davis
OUTLAW'S DAUGHTER
— in Color

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See the many outstanding features of the completely new CJ-3 "Jeep" and the new more powerful four-wheel-drive Willys station wagons and trucks.

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Just off Highway No. 41 — Three miles west of St. Canut
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For an Evening or a Vacation at its Best — it's Colford Lodge
BANQUETS, WEDDINGS, RECEPTIONS, ETC. A FIRST-CLASS RESORT
RIDING HORSES — PRIVATE LAKE — SANDY BEACH — BOATING — TENNIS

CORN COB PARTY
and
AMATEUR NIGHT
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CAMPEAU HOTEL
Friday, September 9
A Popular Orchestra and Numerous Door Prizes.

Special Rates for Rooms — Wedding Receptions, Showers, Banquets
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LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
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All Loads Insured Satisfaction Guaranteed

Women's Interests -- The Homemaker's Section

Fall Fruits Now Plentiful

Peaches, pears, grapes, apples, plums and prunes — what a wonderful assortment of fruits is available right now for lunch-box treats, between-meal snacks and delicious eating anytime. For breakfast, fruit is so refreshing served either alone or with cereal and cream and at lunchtime surely nothing could be tastier than several fresh fruits on a salad plate, perhaps with cottage cheese. For dinner, fruit cocktail as a starter or spiced fresh fruits with a meat course, and a freshly-baked fruit pie or pudding for dessert is sure to please everyone. Any fresh juicy fruit eaten out-of-hand is particularly good for dessert following a heavy main course and a fresh peach or pear or a bunch of grapes is both satisfying and attractive when accompanied by nippy cheese and crackers.

The home economists of the Consumer Section realize that besides eating plenty of fresh fruits while they are in season, nearly everyone will want to store some away for next winter. There is nothing more satisfying to a homemaker than the sight of colorful rows of sparkling jellies, jams, pickles and canned fruits that she has made herself. And for a new bride what a proud moment it is when she opens the first jar of her very own Peach Jam, Cucumber Pickles, Plum Chutney or luscious deep purple Grape Jelly.

In addition to canning, many of today's homemakers are fortunate to be able to freeze fresh fruits and store them in their home freezer or locker. Frozen fruits taste fresh and good later on when the harvest season is a thing of the past. And for a touch of summer at Christmastime, what could be more refreshing than a fresh fruit cocktail, frozen according to these Consumer Section directions.

Make a thin syrup in the proportion of one cup of sugar dissolved in two cups of water, allowing three quarters to one cup of syrup for each 16 fluid ounce container of fruit. Choosing firm fully ripe fruits, prepare as for fresh fruit cocktail—one part each red grapes, green grapes and apples, two parts cantaloupe and eight parts peaches. Gently mix the fruits, pack into freezer containers and cover with cold syrup. Seal and freeze. When serving this fruit cocktail and other frozen fruits it is best to thaw them slowly in the unopened container, inverting the container occasionally to distribute the syrup evenly. For fullest flavor and most attractive appearance frozen fruits should be served immediately after thawing, with a few of the ice crystals still in the fruit.

Homemakers without a freezer or locker can still store away the basic makings of a fruit salad or cocktail by canning peaches and pears together. For this combination the Consumer Section suggests using a thin syrup, a cup of sugar to two cups of water. The halves or sliced peaches and pears may be packed cold into the sealers, then covered with boiling syrup and processed. Packed this way, so called, pint sealers or 20 ounce cans require 20 minutes processing in boiling water, quart sealers or 28 ounce cans 25 minutes. If the prepared fruit is simmered gently in the syrup for three minutes and is packed hot, then pint and quart sealers and 20 and 28 ounce cans all need only 15 minutes processing in boiling water.

Here is a tested and accepted recipe for a hot dessert in which golden peach slices are baked with a crisp topping. This topping might be used with other fruits too.

Peach Crusty

3 Cups sliced peaches, 1 teaspoon vinegar or lemon juice, ¼ cup of crumbs (graham crackers, soda crackers or gingersnaps), ¼ cup of sugar, 3 tablespoons butter.

Place peaches in a greased 8"x8" pan. Sprinkle with the vinegar or lemon juice. Combine the finely crushed crumbs and sugar. Cut in butter with a pastry blender or fork. Sprinkle mixture over top of peaches. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°F., about 25 minutes. Serve warm with cream. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Teen-age Carol announced breathlessly, when she came home from her first day at high school: "All my teachers except five are men."

"How many teachers do you have altogether?" her mother asked.

"Seven," Carol answered blithely.

Wife Preservers



Pep up mayonnaise salad dressing by adding a little leftover sweet pickle juice to it.

PACK LUNCHES THAT PLEASE YOUR YOUNGSTER

Anne Marshall



"Oh boy . . . tomato soup!"

Is that your Teddy talking . . . that cute little tyke who's getting such a "kick" out of his lunchbox? Tomato soup, garnished with sausages. Cheese sandwiches. Carrot sticks poked through olives. A bunch of grapes. And marshmallow cereal candy to satisfy his sweet tooth! No wonder he's so happy!

Yessirree, Mom, you can put a smile on your son's face even when you're miles away! Fill up his lunchbox with body-building foods, fixed so he'll find them appealing. Hot soups, tasty and nourishing. Made with milk, they put dairy into his day. And there are literally dozens of condensed soups to choose from. Mixing and matching opens up more exciting possibilities. Soup-mate suggestions . . .

Cream of chicken and green pea
Chicken gumbo and cream of asparagus
Cream of mushroom and onion
Beef and beef noodle
Vegetarian vegetable and bouillon
Pepper pot and consommé

Let your imagination "run wild" in the sandwich department. Choose from a galaxy of breadstuffs . . . whole wheat, white, rye, raisin, pumpernickle, date-nut, honeybread, fruit roll, frankfurter bun, and poppyseed roll.

Fillings range from the salad types . . . egg, tuna fish, chicken, and ham, to cooked meat . . . roast beef, minced ham, bologna, salami, meat loaf, and others. In between come "kid favorites", such as peanut butter, cheese spread . . . even scrambled egg!

If you're overwhelmed with the thought of preparing lunches every day, here's an idea, Mom. Put aside an hour each week and make up a supply of sandwiches. Label them for each school day, and pop them into the freezer. A word of caution . . . sandwiches with ham, cream cheese, lettuce, mayonnaise, or raw celery don't take to freezing. Most others will pass the test. And freezing a week's supply at a time is so time-saving!

When lunch foods are assembled, tuck in something to surprise your youngster. A decorated napkin. Cheerful greeting scribbled on the shell of a hard-cooked egg. Colorful printed waxed paper wrapping for his sandwich. Shiny new pencil. Or a lollipop. And don't be surprised if your Teddy turns out to be the happiest kid in the class!

FREE RECIPE FOLDER OFFERED

The popular broiler-fryer type of chicken, so familiar to most Canadian homemakers nowadays is in liberal supply and moderate in price in most communities right now. Whether one buys the chicken whole, cut in half or in individual portions of breasts, legs, wings, etc. it will fit practically any food budget. In addition, these tender young chickens can be prepared and served in a comparatively short time, thus fitting today's busy schedules.

In great-grandmother's time only the wealthy could afford to serve chicken for any meal but a special dinner. Not so today! Any recently published cook-book contains dozens of ways to prepare these meaty little birds.

For those who would like up-to-date information on preparing delicious fried and broiled chicken, as well as other favorite recipes, the Poultry Products Institute of Canada, 532 Eastern Ave., Toronto, invites you to write and ask for their free recipe folder on "Broiler-Fryer Chicken".

Flavorful and Different

The tang of ripe, red tomatoes, the nip of curry powder and the delicate flavor of fried chicken combine in the following Poultry Products Institute recipe "Chicken Madras" to give a taste treat. Served on fluffy cooked rice, mashed potatoes or noodles, with Swiss chard and buttered wax beans, it has eye appeal as well as taste appeal.

Chicken Madras (Part 1)

1 Eviscerated chicken (cut up — 2½ to 3 pounds), ¾ cup flour, 3 teaspoons paprika, 2 ½ to 3 teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate, ½ to 1 teaspoon curry powder.

Wipe chicken with clean damp cloth. (Cut up chicken may be purchased in place of whole eviscerated poultry if preferred). Place flour, paprika, salt, pepper, monosodium glutamate and curry powder in paper bag. Add chicken a few pieces at a time and shake to coat with mixture. Remove and repeat with remaining pieces until all chicken is coated. Meanwhile heat sufficient fat in heavy pan to form a layer ¼" deep. When a drop of water just sizzles in fat add chicken and brown slowly on all sides. Cover pan tightly with lid or aluminum foil. Continue cooking until thickest portions are fork tender, about 35 to 45 minutes. Turn once or twice for even cooking and remove cover for last ten minutes. Twenty minutes before serving time prepare the following sauce:

Chicken Madras (Part 2)

1 Tablespoon butter, 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper, ½ cup finely chopped onion, fat for frying, 2 cups chopped ripe or canned tomatoes, 1 teaspoon sugar, ½ cup thick sour cream, ½ to 2 teaspoons curry powder.

Melt butter in pan, add onion and green pepper and saute slowly until tender but not brown. Add tomatoes and sugar. Bring slowly to boil. Add sour cream stirring constantly. Thicken if desired with seasoned flour left from dredging chicken or additional flour. Add salt, if necessary, and curry powder. Simmer for a moment, place chicken on hot serving dish, cover with sauce and serve at once. Yields 4 to 5 servings.

Two Pen Pals Finally Meet

Chatham, Ont. (CP) — Two pen pals named Pat have finally got together.

The two Pats are Pat Doman of Chatham and Pat Griffiths of Birmingham, England. The girls are office workers, both are their parents only children, and they are approximately the same age, about 21.

Eight years ago Pat Doman's teacher asked her if she would like an English pen pal. The other Pat accepted and since then the two have been writing every two weeks.

The girls often talked of visiting each other, and finally Pat Griffith decided to make the trip to Canada, in spite of the dock strike.

"I recognized her instantly. She was just as she had described herself to me," said each of the other after they had met.

Parents, home towns, jobs, and pets were among the subjects the girls discussed in their letters. The English Pat might tell of the rationing, and how even the water was doled out in small quantities.

Pat Griffith is enjoying her visit to Canada.

"Everything is so clean," she says. "And all the houses are different colors. In England you usually see a block of green houses and then a block of brown usually green and brown."

Other things that amaze the English Pat are the trees and cars. "She's gone car crazy," says Pat Doman, who hopes to visit England sometime soon.

"No Nonsense" Is Key To 50 Happy Years

Toronto (CP) — James Loader who celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary recently said he still can't understand his wife.

His wife Flora, her eyes gleaming, shot back: "Oh shut up."

"You see," they explained, "talking like this has made us happy. We don't take any nonsense from each other and we're both as happy as could be.

Both 77, the couple has lived a variety-filled life. Mr. Loader has been a horseman, soldier, homesteader, miner, grandfather and great grandfather. His wife has slept in swamps, shot bears, guarded nine claims and raised a family of seven children.

Their secret — never worry.

Their carefree attitude even extends to mining claims. They staked in the 1930s, patented in the 1940s and still have no gold out by the 1950s.

Speaking of their Larder Lake gold claims they said they are not worried. In the meantime they are getting by on their pension.

Survey of 3,000 Women Reveals Strange Ideas On Causes of Cancer

Montreal, Aug. 31—Many strange concepts of what causes cancer in the human body are revealed in a report by the Canadian Cancer Society on results of a recent survey among 3,000 Canadian women.

One of the most surprising results was that, in this enlightened scientific age, 25 per cent of the women questioned during the poll thought that drinking and immorality were direct causes of cancer. Another 11 per cent held the view that a knock or a bump or a fall was the main cause of cancer.

The results of the survey gave the leaders of medical and lay organizations, who are fighting cancer, many important clues to the effectiveness of their educational program. It was also helpful in determining where more emphasis and work was needed as well as definitely indicating the need for more public education.

W. H. Budden, president of the Quebec Division of the Canadian Cancer Society, said the survey indicated that considerable progress had been made but that a great deal more money and effort was still needed to inform the public of the symptoms and treatment of the disease.

"Until we find the fundamental cause of cancer, our best weapon is an expanded education program which will help people to recognize the symptoms of the disease and lead to early treatment."

The questionnaire also revealed there was considerable misconception regarding the prevalence of cancer in men and women. More than half of the 3,000 women who participated in the survey considered women more liable to cancer than men.

Actually the most recent vital statistics show that in 1953 there were 19,000 cancer deaths in Canada — 10,000 were males and 9,000 females.

Opinions on the treatment of cancer revealed a considerable lack of knowledge and emphasized the importance of those questioned had never heard of radium and deep X-ray as a treatment for cancer. An astonishing 25 per cent of those questioned believed that surgery increased the spread of cancer.

Another important fact revealed by the survey, was that fear and superstition about cancer were less in those areas where the Canadian Cancer Society was best organized. Rural Quebec, where the Society has not yet had time or funds to open branches, was one of the poorest informed on cancer.

The Canadian Cancer Society was organized at the request of the Canadian Medical Association and works closely with that body. It carries on a vigorous program of lay education throughout Canada as well as supporting cancer research and assisting cancer patients. The work of the Society is largely done by volunteers and the money to support it is derived from public subscription.

New Zealand Nurse Tours 30 Countries

Calgary (CP) — Wearing a 10-gallon hat, a New Zealand nurse is heading across the Prairies on a world bicycle tour that has already taken her through more than 30 countries.

Louise Sutherland, 29, stopped off at Calgary to see the Stampede. The tour has taken her from England, where she started nursing, through Europe, including Yugoslavia, to Israel, the Far East and India.

Now she's bound for New York from where she'll take a ship to England.

Friends warned her the trip would be dangerous. They were right, once at least. On her way through India she was stopped by bandits but they let her go when they found she had no money.

Of Indians as a whole she spoke highly. Even in many areas where there was famine "they shared with me the little they had."

Canada, she says, proved the finest scenery on her trip. She travelled through the Rockies from Vancouver and found the mountains "beautiful".

She added: "The Stampede was just wonderful and the people so friendly."

She admires the modern appliances in Canadian homes and the supermarkets, the first she has seen.

IN THE SOUP

Fort Erie, Ont. (CP) — The curiosity of Fraser Turner, a nearby Wallaceburg farmer, brought a gourmet's delight to his dinner table. Investigating noises outside his farmhouse, Mr. Turner found two turtles, one weighing 38 pounds and the other 41 pounds, engaged in battle. They ended in the soup.

FOR PARENTS ONLY...

A Weekly Feature of Helpful Hints on Child Training

Junior Arithmetic

(Copyright) — By NANCY CLEAVER —



Did you have a terrible struggle with arithmetic at school when you were a child — or do you remember one of your chums who wept over addition or subtraction problems? Have you been wondering if you are apt to muddle your child if you attempt to help him with numbers?

Some youngsters seem to be just naturally bright in mathematics; a large group get along without too much difficulty. But in every class there are likely some children to whom arithmetic is indeed a perplexing subject. Is there anything which parents can do to help their little folk in their first acquaintance with numbers?

The old-fashioned counting rhymes cast their spell over many children. Perhaps you can remember saying in a kind of chant, as a small child, some version of:

"One, two, buckle my shoe;
Three, four, knock at the door;
Five, six, pick up sticks;
Seven, eight, lay them straight;
Nine, ten, a good fat hen."

Or perhaps the "One little, two little, three little Indians," counting song was a favorite with you. Some modern educationalists pour scorn on nursery rhymes, but they have survived for a good many years. A child has fun while he and mother repeat or sing them together, and he does learn the name of the lower digits.

The new emphasis in learning is to relate it to life situations. Thus a mother who wants her child's first introduction to arithmetic to be a pleasant one at school, prepares him for it by certain simple counting experiences at home. Three and four-year-olds love to help mother put away the groceries.

As mother sorts the canned goods she can say out loud, "One can of corn, one, two cans of tomatoes, one, two, three cans of soup." The child who is almost ready for school may want to count the oranges to see if there are a dozen.

Two or three children "Playing Store" can make their own "pretend money" by cutting out nickels, dimes and quarters from tinfoil. The experience in keeping accounts will help them see why storekeepers and homemakers both must know their way around in the world of arithmetic.

When a child is old enough to run on errands to the grocery store, counting money and change is another interesting number experience. Parents should take time to explain the value of nickels, dimes and quarters in terms of coppers.

It is easy to invent simple problems and make a game out of them as "Here is a foot ruler, and here is a yard stick. How many rulers would make one yard stick?" Mother has a quarter and a dime. How many nickels could she change them for?" or "This is Wednesday, count on the calendar how many days are left in this week."

The child who has had opportunities to try to figure out the answers to simple problems is taking his first step in an important part of mathematics. Mother finds that it takes a little longer, but it is worthwhile to give Junior these simple exercises.

Best of luck to you as you give your child "First aid" in arithmetic — but don't make the mistake of doing his sums for him. They are HIS job, not YOURS!

Talented Youngster Likes Most to Swim

North Vancouver (CP)—Judy Turner at the age of 12 won the Lonsdale School Senior Silver Cup for her entries in art, handicrafts, drama music, creative writing and cookery.

Interested in art since she got her first coloring book, she was creating pictures of her own long before she started going to school.

Judy's efforts in creative writing show the same bold imagination. She has written several short stories.

She also makes puppets, knitting and sewing their clothes.

Her artificial violets made of woodfibre look like the real thing. Orders for one of her corsages came from Victoria and brought her other orders.

Her shellwork flowers are faithful reproductions and she improvises her own patterns. Her wall placques are replicas of old-fashioned gardens and some of the shells used are not much larger than the head of a pin.

But what she likes best is swimming. "I'd rather swim than eat," she said.



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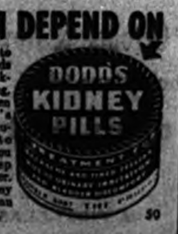
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DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Morin Heights

Mrs. Leonard McCambly and daughter, Darlene, are spending this week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Seale.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gorrie have returned home after spending three months visiting relatives abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Seale accompanied their daughter, Miss Doreen Seale, to Ste. Anne de Bellevue on Tuesday last; Miss Seale will attend the Macdonald school for teachers.

Dr. and Mrs. S. Reid spent Labor Day week-end as guests of Miss J. Kinlock.

Mrs. W. Watchorn and Doris, also Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Watchorn and family, returned home after spending two weeks' vacation at Ocean Park, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Seale and family are spending their vacation at Cape Cod, Mass.

Mr. H. Lonie, from California, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lonie.

Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Tolhurst were Labor Day week-end guests at Watchorn's Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Seale and Helen visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lawson at Staynerville recently.

Friends of Mr. F. Muncy are sorry to learn he is a patient in Queen Mary Military Hospital, and wish him a speedy recovery.

The Morin Heights Intermediate School reopened on Wednesday, the teaching staff with the exception of one being the same as last year; Mr. M. Campbelll is the new member of the staff. The community and teachers welcome him.

Leading Cadet Ralph Blair spent the week-end with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. R. Blair, on his return from summer training in Germany. He has now returned to Royal Military College, where he will resume his studies.

Recent guests at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. R. Blair were Miss Bernice Throop, of Belleville, Miss Helen Campbell and Mr. Douglas Blair.

Mr. J. P. St. Jacques spent the week-end with his wife at the Rock Cliff Inn.

The Labor Day service in Morin Heights United Church was conducted by the Rev. R. Blair — the Rev. and Mrs. Blair having returned to resume duties here after a month's vacation in Vermont, New York, Ottawa and other points.

Mr. James Robertson, of Montreal, spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. P. Hillier. Guests of Mrs. J. Watchorn for the week-end were her mother, Mrs. Bethel, and her aunt, Mrs. Hopkins.

At the Legion Labor Day field day, the CFCF No-Stars played the Morin Heights baseball team. The game finished in a tie, seven all.

TURTLES NOT POPULAR

Lindsay, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario department of lands and forests office here says of 47 licenses for trapping turtles issued last year only one went to an Ontario resident.

Avoca

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bates, with their daughter Margaret and son Mark, and Mr. John MacLean, returned home Friday evening from a trip to Texas, where they visited friends.

Callers at Mr. and Mrs. McPhee's during the week-end were Mrs. Alex Bothwell and Mr. John McGalliard, of Lachute, Mrs. Orin LeRoy, of Port Colborne, Ont., Mrs. Wm. H. Kelly and daughters, of Aylmer, Que., Mr. and Mrs. P. Farrara, of Grenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Elden Bates and family, also Mr. Evan Bates, of Eganville, spent the holiday with their parents, Miss Flora MacLeod, of Montreal, was also a guest.

Mr. Tom Kelly, of Green Bank, N.B., was home for the week-end attending the wedding of one of his sisters.

Mrs. Gordon Young and Miss Barbara Andrews were joint hostesses at a shower for Miss Katie Kelly last Wednesday evening at the former's home.

Mrs. Orin LeRoy, with her son Errol and a friend, from Port Colborne, Ont., visited her mother and other friends during the holiday

Mrs. Truhine and family, of Montreal, were visitors at the home of her sister, Mrs. Tomachevsky and Mr. Tomachevsky, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl MacRae, of Marelan, spent Sunday with the latter's parents.

Mrs. S. E. Smith and her family visited friends in Gramont last Sunday.

Best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Martin den Amirau (the former Katie Kelly), whose marriage took place in the Baptist Church on September 3.

The members of the Baptist Church are having their annual Sunday School basket picnic, on the manse grounds next Saturday, September 10, at 1 p.m.

Mr. Toller is holding service in the Baptist Church on Sunday evenings for the present, commencing at 8 o'clock.

The hour of service has been changed in St. Mary's Church to 3 p.m., this Sunday, September. 11.

93rd Birthday

Mrs. James Arthurs, celebrating her 93rd birthday, is still very active, arising early each morning to assist with household duties. She resides with her son, William, and his wife. Others present for the celebration were her daughters, Mrs. Starke of, Montreal, and Mrs. Orin Leroy of Port Colborne, with a number of grandchildren. All her friends extend best wishes.

NO TAX INCREASE

Cache Bay, Ont. (CP) — A do-it-yourself appeal here has prevented a tax increase. Lumber-mill employees and other residents repaired a school and the cenotaph.

Cushing

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Drew were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Canning the latter part of the week.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Fuller on Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Croll, Miss Nellie Hodgson, of Hudson Heights, also the Misses Wendy and Ligh Gray, of Montreal. Week-end guests at the Fuller home were the Misses Violet and Myrtle Bryerton, of Verdun, and Mr. Robert Bryerton, of Cornwall, Ont.

Miss Bessie Gotto, of Sutton, is a guest of Miss F. M. Douglas at the "Stone Hall"; Mlle Briand, of Montreal, was a week-end guest. Sunday guests of Miss Douglas were Mr. and Mrs. John Findlay and little daughter, Susan, of Montreal, also Mr. Findlay's sister, Mrs. Mabbott, of Scotland.

The flowers in St. Mungo's Church on Sunday were placed there by Miss Douglas in memory of her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis Douglas, also of the late Mrs. Noyes, mother of Mrs. Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weir and little son, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Capt. and Mrs. J. D. Weir.

St. Mungo's Sunday School held a very enjoyable picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Weir on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dougall and little son, Graham, were Labor Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham. Miss Elsie Graham, who has been spending the summer months with her parents, returned to the city with them.

Miss Isabel Ross, of Kingston, who has been the guest of Mrs. W. Y. King for the past two months, returned to her home on Wednesday.

Miss Irene Caron, of Montreal, was a week-end guest of Miss Alice Davidson.

Mrs. J. L. Maw, of Montreal, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Beecher at "Lilac Lodge". Miss M. Beecher spent the week-end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown, of Montreal, were Labor Day week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. McGain, of "Tynwald".

Mr. and Mrs. M. Burton and little son, John, also Mr. W. McDiarmid, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Miss Alberta Cleland. Guests of Miss Cleland on Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bromby, of Vancouver, Mrs. Jas. Chambers and Miss Margaret Luthwaite, of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dawson, of Outremont, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Coney, also Mr. Lorne Martin of St. Laurent and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill of Burlington, Ont.

The Fahey family, who have been occupying the Dobbie cottage for the summer, left for Montreal on Monday.

Miss Annie McDowell, of Montreal, spent the week-end at "Glenifer". The Misses Janet and Betty McDowell came Sunday for the holiday.

Miss Florence Holmes, of Montreal, and Mr. Geoff Holmes and son, of Brockville, were Labor Day week-enders at "Kingscot".

Mrs. F. Wilkins, who has been spending the summer with Mrs. H. V. Elliott and other relatives, left Sunday for her home in St. Jerome.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Pitt are spending this week at their Cushing home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Cushing and daughter, Sherry, of Montreal, were at "Millside" for the holiday week-end; Mr. R. Coghill was at "The Mill".

The W.M.S. of St. Mungo's Church will meet at the home of Miss Alice Davidson on Tuesday, September 13, at the usual hour.

Woodstock, Ont. (CP) — A hungry horse on the farm of George Matheson, Princeton, died when it gnawed through a 110-volt extension wire.

Mabel

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Osborne and little daughter, of Hamilton, Ont., were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beauchamp.

Mrs. John Black and son, David, spent Wednesday last in Montreal.

Mrs. Jas McKenzie, of Lachute, visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clark, also Mrs. George D. Murdoch, last week.

Little Leonard Hogan, who has spent the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beauchamp, returned to Montreal last week-end.

Mrs. Jean Conell, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. MacCullough, of N.D.G., were week-end guests of Mrs. George D. Murdoch.

Mr. and Mrs. John Black and family visited Mr. and Mrs. John Mahon at Calumet on Sunday.

Mr. Roy Nason, of Tracey, N.B., Mr. L. Jones of Bangor, Maine, also Mr. Vaughn Trafford and Miss Mary Trafford, of Florenceville, N.B., were week-end guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. Perley Clark and Mr. Clark.

Mr. Leslie Keatley was taken to the Smiths' Hospital in Hawkesbury last Saturday; wishes are extended for his speedy recovery.

Publications in Q.W.I. Pamphlet Loan Library

New lists for the Pamphlet Loan Library, operated by the Quebec Women's Institutes, have now been issued. This has had its annual revision and been brought up-to-date.

The Library is housed in the Q.W.I. office and consists of a small collection of pamphlets covering the work of the six standing committees. It is designed for the use of the members in planning programs for regular meetings and community events.

Loans are made for the period of one month and last year, with a membership of around 2600, loans totalled slightly over 350. This is in addition to the large amount of free material distributed, much of this coming from the Canadian Citizenship Branch, Ottawa.

The Library was established many years ago, when other sources of information were not readily available. That it still has some part to play in the work of the Q.W.I. is shown by the above figures.

Close co-operation is now maintained wih the newer Information Centre, Macdonald College, and the MacLennon Travelling Library has many members among the Q.W.I.

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Getting their children off to school is no problem for parents whose sons and daughters attend the model school at Miraflores in La Paz, Bolivia, attached to the Higher Teacher Training Institute. It is run, with advice from experts from the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, on the premise that "a child's interest in learning is natural." The children have such a thirst for knowledge that no bell is needed to summon them to class in the mornings. Indeed, the school, which opened in 1953, has never had a bell. The teaching methods developed here are spreading to other schools; in one of them, children have been taught to read and write within 50 to 60 days. The picture above shows a mathematics class at the Miraflores school with the instructress, Maria Alicia Zegada (at right) explaining geometrical abstractions with the use of a prop showing architecture of Egyptian and pre-Colombian civilizations.

Morin Heights

(Intended for last issue)

The Rev. and Mrs. Robt Blair and daughter, Margaret, are spendig a vacation in Ottawa and other parts of Ontario.

Mrs. Margaret Johnson, of Montreal, was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hamilton.

Flt. Sgt. Peter Dyson was in an automobile accident recently and suffered facial cuts, a broken wrist and knee. At present he is a patient in the Queen Mary Hospital, Montreal. Friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Ethel Greene and Miss Bernice Lacken spent the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. Colin Cameron's.

Mr. Ernest Dey returned to St Eustache-sur-le-Lac after spending two months with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dey.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Knight, of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Warren, of Dixie, Que., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hollingworth at their cottage at Lake Anne.

Mrs. Gladys Jamieson is at her home here recuperating after a major operation in the Queen Elizabeth Hospital.

Mrs. Leslie Davis and her mother are spending this month at their cottage here. Mr. Davis is here week-ends.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Campbell had her brother, Mr. Frank Scott and his son Terry, of Lachute, as guests for 10 days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Voce and little granddaughter, Gail Deruchie, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Campbell and family, and Mrs. Bert Edwards, all of Montreal, spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Mary Campbell.

Mr. Matt Dey returned home after spending 10 days in Otterburn Park with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Robitaille, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Nesbitt and daughter, Karen, all of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nesbitt for the week-end.

Mrs. Jack Watchorn and children, Johnnie and Judy, and Miss B. Bethell, spent a long week-end recently at Lake George N.Y.

Atlantic to Pacific — In Relief



You can see and feel the mountains and valleys on this unique new map of all Canada, which will be seen in many schoolrooms and offices this fall. First plastic relief map of Canada ever made, it shows land forms in vivid third dimension, and 8 colors indicate land use; 3,000 place names are shown. Map scale is 1 inch equals 75 miles. Its size is 45 by 49 inches, and it weighs only 2 lbs.

Weir

Mr. and Mrs. Maybury and family, of Granby, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dubeau.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bowie and daughter, Carole, of Val d'Or, spent the week-end with Mrs. Bowie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Craig.

Mrs. Jas. Manzocchi, of Montreal, was the holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson.

Mrs. B. Wilder and son David, of Montreal, spent the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Greenbank.

Mrs. Stanley Craig and sons Lyall and Norman, of Joliette, spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Craig.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Morrison included Mr. and Mrs. Royce Morrison and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. Morrison and family, also Mr. Val Morrison, all of Montreal.

The Rev. and Mrs. Frank Hughes, with their son Frank, of New York, called on friends here Thursday, when they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams.

Mrs. E. M. Schippel, accompanied by her son Huntly, spent a few days in Montreal last week visiting friends.

Mrs. W. H. Williams and sons, Hugh and Phil, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams in Montreal for a few days.

Among those who spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. P. Larose wer Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Larose and family, of Joliette, Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Larose and family, of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walsh and family, of Montreal, spent the week-end as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dubeau.

Holiday guests at Mr. and Mrs. Alex Williams' included Mr. and Mrs. Victor Williams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Williams, and Miss Teresa Hussey, all of Montreal.

Arundel

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Simon were Miss Helen White, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Morton, and Mrs. W. H. Johnston.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swail were Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Swail, of Val D'Or, Miss Barbara Swail, Mr. Ronald Swail, of Noranda, and Miss Madeleine Swail.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis, of Clova, spent the week-end with Miss Laura Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Cantin and son, Garry, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mr. Sydney Swail.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Boyd, of Parent, and Mr. David Dewar spent the week-end with Mrs. Alex Dewar.

Mr. and Mrs. Coral Swail spent the week-end in Montreal.

Miss Phyllis Mosher, of Montreal, visited Mr. and Mrs. Percy Staniforth last week-end.

Miss Carol Rathwell has left to teach school at Kazabazua. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rathwell spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Rathwell at Lowe, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Moore spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Moore.

Mr. Carl Craig is spending several weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Craig.

Mrs. A. B. Morrison, Mr. Alfred Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Don Allan and family, Mr. Jerry Dobie and son Kevin, spent the week-end at their home here.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gray were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haylock, Mr. and Mrs. John Haylock, of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Youell, of London, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Wenville Graham and family have left to take up residence at Knob Lake.

It Takes Elephants To Do It



Almost half of Thailand's extensive forest area, much of it inaccessible, has not yet been exploited. To help the Thai Government open up more of these forest lands and to reap the greatest benefit from those areas already being worked, the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization has a three-man team in the field—a team consisting of an expert in sawmilling, one in forest industries and another in forest culture. The picture shows what is still the most common "machine" in Thai forests—the elephant—shifting logs at the direction of the young driver or "mahout" perched on his back.



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	2.58	p.m.

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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. My wife has been unemployed for five months, during which time no employment was obtainable in her home town. If a job is offered to her away from her home town will she be disqualified of she refuses to accept it?

A. It is possible that disqualification may be imposed in the circumstances, particularly if she is living in an area in which job opportunities are scarce. Each case is decided on its own merits, however, so that it is not possible to give a more definite answer.

* * *

Q. I was temporarily laid off from my employment but did not immediately claim benefit because I expected, at an early date, either to resume work or to obtain new employment with my former employer. When this did not materialize I claimed benefit and requested that my claim be antedated to the day following my lay-off. My application to have my claim antedated was not allowed — can you explain why?

A. Benefit is payable only if a claimant is unable to obtain work. If he does not make his claim (at which time he must register for work) there has been no opportunity to place him, or to try and place him, in employment. Antedating is only allowable when the delay is beyond the claimant's control, and this of course was not so in this case.

* * *

Q. — Is there any age limit for insurable employment?

A. — No.

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EASY TIME-PAYMENT PLAN

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Vision of the Future

By Lewis Milligan

During a vacation at Muskoka last summer, a lawyer friend, who is an enthusiastic advocate of peace through a Federation of the Free Nations of the World, urged me to join a movement for achieving that objective. I gave some thought to the matter and carefully read the literature on the subject that he sent me. My first reaction was that the very fact that the nations are free formed the greatest obstacle to an organic federation. They fight to preserve their independence.

Permanent world peace, or at least a warless world, is an objective for which all men and nations should and must strive in this atomic age. Apart from the purely humanitarian motive, which is opposed to war of any kind, the prospect of an atomic world war is one that should shock the nations into survival in the two world wars through which we have passed, but there would be hope of neither in a war with atomic weapons. To start such a war would be an act of maniacal insanity and racial suicide, so far as the "civilized" nations of the world are concerned.

The first thing necessary to the prevention of another world war is for the opposing nations to realize fully the positive consequences. All they have to do is agree that life is worth living, with all its social and international problems, and definitely decide that they will not exterminate each other.

It was Tennyson who first predicted world federation. He had a vision of "the nations' airy navies grappling in the central blue" long before the existence of the airplane. The balloon was the only kind of aircraft known in the poet's day. He probably conceived the idea of developing that gas-inflated bag into an airship driven by propellers like the new warships of that time. So his vision was of "airy navies". That idea was developed by the Germans in the Zeppelin. Even up to the First World War, many experts in the aeronautics contended that "heavier-than-air" craft was too risky and would never displace the dirigible for war or peace services. That contention, however, was literally exploded in the tragic destruction of the big German and British dirigibles after the war.

But Tennyson did not foresee the atomic age. Gunpowder was the chief explosive used in war weapons in his day. High explosives were first used in World War I to blast the Germans out of their blockhouses and deep trenches. In the last war, T.N.T. was the highest explosive known, and today that is a mere squib compared with the hydrogen bomb.

Tennyson never visualized the possibility of the annihilation of entire cities, much less of mankind, in the aerial Armageddon which he predicted. If he were living today and looking "into the future, far as human eye could see," his vision would be of a world as desolate and dead as the moon — unless the nations that are armed for atomic war realized where they were heading, and got together in a Federation of Good Will for the spiritual as well as the physical salvation of maankind.



ULTRA MODERN LAUNDROMAT — These three members of the 3rd Battalion, Royal 22e Regiment, are doing a late Monday morning wash in a model machine that their grandmothers may have used. Old relics like these were found in the abandoned farm houses in the vast area of Camp Gagetown. Left to right are: Pte. J. C. Guertin, Quebec City, Pte. G. Marquis, Rivière-du-Loup, Que., and Cfn. J. A. R. Benoit, Tracadie, N.B. — National Defence photo

UNOFFICIAL OPENING

Fort Erie, Ont. (CP) — Percy Detenbeck, a railway union official, followed a construction truck across a bridge in this Welland district, town recently and found he was the first motorist to cross the $350,600 structure, more than two weeks before it was due for formal opening.

ICELANDIC SETTLERS

Edmonton (CP) — A history of Markerville, one of the province's oldest communities, has been compiled by Roy W. Devore of Edmonton and placed in the Alberta Archives. Now a mixed farming and dairying centre, it was settled in 1887 by Icelandic immigrants from North Dakota.

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VANCOUVER SOLDIER DONATES 57th PINT OF BLOOD — Pte. Albert Mooridian, Vancouver, B.C., donates his 57th pint of blood to the Canadian Red Cross for the people of New Brunswick. Pte. Mooridian is a member of the first Canadian Infantry Division presently undergoing intensive training at Camp Gagetown. Receiving the blood is Miss Lorna Roach, Saint John, N.B. (left), and Miss Wanda Adams, also from St. John. — National Defence photo

From Show Business To Dog Biscuits

North Vancouver, B.C. (CP) — After a diversified career in the entertainment and business world, Mrs. Leslie Kok has settled down to operating a dog biscuit factory here.

During 20 years of travelling throughout the world she turned with apparent ease from one interesting occupation to another.

A native of Vernon, B.C., she went to school in England and journeyed to the Far East as wife of aviator Adam Richardson.

After he died in a plane crash, she set up business as an expert in the care of horses and dogs.

Gown Shops

Subsequently she established her own dress design studio and managed a chain of nine fashionable gown stores in cities of India and Pakistan.

She performed as a vocalist in Burma, India and Egypt; made her own song records and wrote her own character sketches, including a Sophie Tucker impersonation.

She held an appointment as a woman's army corps adjutant in the British army in India and became a news announcer for the Indian and American Red Cross on the All-India radio. Hers was the golden voice which broadcast the "Calling Blighty" program.

An artist of ability, Mrs. Kok has done some charcoal portraits of Indian characters.

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Fire Fighters THROW OUT RED



No—not a Communist, but the fire-engine red that goes with clanging bells, screaming sirens and racing fire trucks.

The Kent Fire Brigade, in England, has gone against tradition and now uses vehicles of aluminum—for three good reasons: No more painting. Less gas... we mean petrol. And better roadability and handling because of the lighter-weight aluminum bodies. We'd guess there's a further premium that the Kent folk enjoy: pride in their fire brigade when it flashes by in its gleaming new dress. Few materials can match aluminum for its fresh and lasting good looks.

ALUMINUM COMPANY OF CANADA, LTD. (ALCAN)

A Work of Mercy

All across Canada at this time of the year, men and women are returning to work after their holidays, tanned and refreshed, some with regrets, others with renewed enthusiasm. But in Greece, India and Korea, there has been no break for many people, because hunger and illness know no holiday. Misery and want speak a universal tongue, and tragically, they most often speak with the voice of a child.

The Unitarian Service Committee is a life-line that spans the world, bringing this message of need from Europe and Asia to Canada. On September 12, the USC launches its 10th annual campaign for funds. Here is an opportunity for Canadians to send back their message of generosity and concern — not in the form of words, but in the shape of food, medial aid and other vitally needed supplies. The USC, a voluntary relief organization giving assistance to those who cannot help themselves, has an appeal that transcends national boundaries, religious beliefs, or political creeds. In bringing aid to the children, the aged, the sick and the widowed, the Unitarian Service Committee provides a means for us to restore sanity to a troubled and confused world.

The 1955-56 program of the USC includes shipments of flour to earthquake-stricken villages outside of Volos in Greece; lumber to war-destroyed Macedonia, where thousands are still living in shacks and hovels after ten years of war and guerilla fighting; sewing machine heads to Widow Rehabilitation Centres in Korea; jeep ambulances to India for medical work in isolated villages. But there are long-range projects as well, for the USC realizes that the need is shifting from immediate emergency relief to the long, arduous task of helping to raise standards of living by supplying the tools and the know-how to undeveloped areas. A training scheme for midwives in the Khasi Hills of Assam in India; a community centre in one of New Delhi's worst slums; assistance in rebuilding Korea's war-levelled schools — these are some of the USC's pilot projects.

To carry on its humanitarian work of mercy, the Unitarian Service Committe needs to raise $110,000, before Christmas. The USC, which has been working in Europe since 1945, in Korea since 1952, and India since 1953, carries out its program "on a shoestring"; last year, administration costs were 7.7%. In the words of the advertiser, "Nobody else can give you as much satisfaction as your donation to this worthwhile and vital work, knowing that a child is safe and sound because of your help.

From 1949 to 1954 total government spending in Canada increased from $3,812 million to $7,019 million.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. Where is the most northerly settlement in Canada?

2. By population totals the four Western provinces ranked in 1941 as Sask., B.C., Alta., Man. How do they rank today?

3. Record number of immigrants to enter Canada in any one year was 400,000, in 1913. What is estimated totals for 1955.

4. Of Canada's total labor force of 5.5 million, how many workers are eligible for federal unemployment insurance benefits?

5. In the current year Canadians will pay $1,150 million in personal in-come tax to the federal government. In indirect taxation will Ottawa collect more or less than this amount this year?

ANSWERS: 5. In indirect taxation Ottawa will collect about $1,500 million this year. 3. Total immigration in 1955 is estimated at 130,000. 1. Alert, N.W.T., a weather station about 500 miles from the North Pole. 4. About 60 per cent may collect unemployment insurance. 2. B.C., Alta., Sask., Man.

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

SHOP AT HOME!

Support the merchants who support your town.

SOLUTION TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE (Page 7)



Men, materials... and money

When a business lands an order or a contract, it is likely to go to a chartered bank to arrange some of the financing. It may need bank credit to meet payrolls, to buy materials or to cover other costs that arise before it is paid.

That's why businesses both large and small can take on many jobs they would be unable to handle if they had to depend entirely on their own financial resources... And why, every day and in every part of Canada, the chartered banks are lending money to producers, manufacturers, processors and other commercial customers.

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Prot. School Tax Unchanged, Commissioners Pass Budget

For the third successive year, the Commissioners of the Lachute Protestant School Board have approved a budget providing for a tax rate of 15 mills general and 3 mills special ($1.80 per $100 municipal valuation). This business was executed at a meeting of the Commissioners, held in the High School last week.

The budget, presented by Sec.-Treasurer Roy Fraser, calls for a total expenditure amounting to $145,610, similar to that of last year. Largest single item was $101,975 for salaries of teachers. Other major expenses were transportation and conveyance, $16,350; maintenance and repairs, $15,550; and administration, $5,000.

The total tax collected for the Protestant School is — $52,053.17 for the general tax, and $10,410.46 for the special tax, plus the incorporated companies tax. The special tax is designated towards paying off loans and debentures.

Anticipated revenue is made up of three major sources — taxes, grants, and school fees. The expected budgeted revenue is:

Taxes	$59,405.
Grants	$50,000.
School Fees	$24,000.
Sales Tax	$10,000.

In presenting the budget, Mr. Fraser pointed out that the school incurred a deficit of $840 in the previous year.

Chairman Jas. W. McGibbon pointed out that, for the first time since the operation of the school cafeteria, a profit was realized — in the vicinity of $100. It is believed this is the only cafeteria of its type to operate on a paying basis. Last year, an average of 56 meals a school day were served, for a total of 9,733 meals.

General repairs and renovations have been completed to the school building, and the fleet of school buses has been repainted, yellow with black lettering, thus presenting a much improved appearance.

To Study Traffic Problem In Montreal Area

Quebec (CP) — Premier Duplessis announced last week that a three-man committee has been named to study traffic problems in the Montreal area.

He told a press conference that traffic congestion to the north of the city and on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River has been aggravated by changes in plans for the St. Lawrence Seaway. He said he waited until the plans were completed before appointing the committee to study traffic needs in the district.

The members are Ernest Gohier, chief engineer of the Roads Department; Lt.-Col J. Lucien Dansereau, engineer; and Maurice Forget, Montreal businessman. L. Lachapelle, former Mayor of Terrebonne, will be secretary.

• • •

The Premier also announced at his press conference that another area in northwestern Quebec has been closed to claim-staking.

The area — directly north of Abitibi — stretches south from the Eastmain river to the 51st parallel and east from the Ontario border to longitude line 75°30.

Mr. Duplessis said the claim-staking was banned in the mineral-rich region to allow "a study of developments in the area."

He said American financiers are interested in building a rail line linking the region to Montreal. Iron, gold, copper and other metals have been found in the district.

Send-Off for Lachute Blood Donor Campaign



At a luncheon meeting in the Golf Club chalet last Wednesday, key workers laid plans for the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic to be held here September 26-27. The group includes (left to right):

Front row — the Rev. Wilson Bridge, Linton W. Armstrong (1955 chairman), Mayor Dr. F. W. FitzGerald, Horace Lamarche, Roger Regimbal.

Standing — Edgar O. Pollock, Howard Ward, Bob Giles Jr., Ernest McOuat, Dr. R. Lavigne, Jos. Dumais, Philippe Guenette, Lucien Savard, Raymond Beaulieu, Geo. Y. Deacon.

— Photo by Syd Drew

Recovered Cache Of Stolen Motors At Avoca, Que.

(Our District Correspondent)

Avoca — Five outboard motors with separate gas tanks were discovered by an Avoca citizen, Allan McPhee, last Monday afternoon on a road leading to the home of Elmer McCallum.

Shortly after the arrival of Det. Sgt. Ralph Allen from Lachute, with Traffic Officer Gerard Loyer of Brownsburg (these officers having been notified of the discovery), another police car arrived on the scene with Provincial Police from Hull, Que., escorting one of the alleged culprits who directed them to the cache of stolen goods.

The motors and equipment, estimated at $2,500 in value, were reported to be the property of Seigniory Club members.

All Quiet on the Civic Front —

ONLY ECHO OF 'UNPLEASANTNESS', MINUTES OF TWO PRIOR SESSIONS OCCUPY FULL HOUR OF COUNCIL

Evaluation Roll (1956 Revised) Homologated Despite Certain Protests from Proprietors

A caucus prior to the regular Town Council delayed the opening of the meeting last Wednesday until nearly 9 p.m. Minutes of the two previous meetings — including interchanges of correspondence on usage of the national flags, and the contentious letter airing views of the citizen group against the Mayor (all of which occupied a full hour) — prolonged the session until 11.45 p.m.

Mayor F. W. FitzGerald presided, and the minutes were duly adopted on proposal of Ald. R. Desjardins, seconded by Ald. R. Morrissette.

Thirty-odd citizens and taxpayers attended the meeting. L. G. Bertrand, pharmacist, asked Council why the minutes are now recorded in English, whereas last year they were in French. Mayor FitzGerald replied that the record was entered in both languages, but that he customarily signed only the English version. He added that he would willingly place his signature to both versions; nor would he have any objection to the minutes being read first in French .... Accordingly, it was moved by Ald. Morrissette, seconded by Ald. Judes Charlebois, that both English and French versions of the minutes be signed, and that the French edition be read first. The decision was approved unanimously.

The Council then heard letters of protest from certain proprietors as regards their revised valuations for 1956. The dissenting property-holders were K. W. Clarke, W. M. Steeves, T. McOuat & Son Ltd., and Mme Antonio Scarborough. Mr. Clarke, for example, asked the Council to reconsider his evaluation and "to engage competent assessors". Jos. Constantineau, one of the team, was present at the meeting to explain valuating procedures. He agreed that, although the local appointees were not perhaps fully qualified evaluators, they nevertheless had executed their job with all justice and honesty. Messrs. Clarke, McOuat and Scarborough gave respective grounds for their objections, but it was subsequently voted — on motion of Ald. Cousineau, supported by Ald. A. Laurin — to homologate the 1956 revised valuation as prepared.

A. Roy, bus service operator, appeared before Council to protest the business tax applied in his case. He explained that his line of business was regulated by the provincial government and that autobus proprietors are exempt from municipal business tax. Since 1947, he stated, he had been taxed $50 annually for his first bus and $25 for additional buses. Council agreed to consult their legal advisor on this matter.

Request for an increase in garbage collection fee, from Jos. Bellefeuille, was tabled for consideration; also a request from Willie Poulin for construction of sidewalks on George Street.

Seraphin Ouimet, civil engineer, reported his findings on projected surface-water drainage in the west-end, stating it would cost $7,000 to execute this job by contract. Mr. Ouimet and members of the Roads Committee will look over the situation — the matter being tabled until next meeting.

A Marconi Company representative made an offer to Council to replace the Police Department radio equipment for three months free of charge. The representative was asked to re-state his offer in detail at next meeting.

It was moved by Ald. Desjardins, seconded by Ald. Edgar Pollock, that Public Assistance cards be signed by a local physician and an officer authorized by committee, before an applicant shall be admitted to hospital.

Accounts totalling $6,735.30 (exclusive of payroll, $11,000) were held over for approval.

Building permits were granted to Notary Jacques Beaudoin and the Caisse Populaire, for construction under supervision of the Roads Committee.

Council Business At Brownsburg, September Meeting

(Our District Correspondent)

Brownsburg — Fire Chief Arthur Robbins was quick to congratulate Brownsburgers on having completed the last month without a fire. He pointed out that the slogan "Safety Pays" actually works out in hard cash. Apart from the heartbreaks that are averted by the absence of fires, the firefighting equipment deteriorates with use, with the cost falling back to the taxpayers. In addition, of course, fire insurance premiums are based on frequency of fires.

The Police Chief's report revealed only that the attendance at the movie theatres was up a little on recent months, and that both establishments did about the same business; 8 dog licenses and 8 bicycle licenses were issued; there were 2 minor accidents and 2 red-light offences.

The question of the dump came up again, but was not discussed too fully. Councillor Ouelette mentioned that Thos. Hall in a recent conversation had intimated he might be interested in going into the garbage business himself, and contracting the Lachute and Brownsburg business. It was decided to leave the discussion till Mr. Hall is present.

Mayor D. Lepine said he had spoken to Mr. Lepage, who lives at the east corner of St. Joseph Street and Main, and had obtained his permission to cut off the sharply-angled sidewalk corner. The councillors agreed wholeheartedly for this work to be done immediately.

Councillor Lavoie asked that prompt attention be paid to the culvert between Ouellette's and Proulx's. It is full of dirt and should be cleaned immediately. Mr. Lavoie reported also that the children of a certain local resident were in St. Jerome and that the public (civic taxpayers), would be asked to contribute $8 - $9 a month. He pointed out that the same parent is driving a late-model car and only last week purchased a home-freezer. The Councillors felt that, under the circumstances, they should refuse to pay as the budget is already over-burdened by deserving cases.

Gaston Legault left his estimate on the Park Avenue project. The total cost would be just cents under $5,000, with a $100 percentage fee to himself as engineer. The cost, though, would be reduced by $1,100 on account of the fact that Mr. Thos. Hall will do the digging and back-filling free of charge. Mr. Legault also reported that an estimate of $7 a foot would be fairly close for any of the projected extensions.

The Mayor, while on the subject, reported that Frank Vowles had told him that, since he did not intend to spend any money on his system, it was worthless to him and he was willing to let it go for no charge. The Mayor, however, pointed out that, though worthless to Mr. Vowles, the system was worth probably $1,000 to the Village, and suggested that the Corporation pay Mr. Vowles a nominal sum of say $200. The Council eventually voted to execute the business, with Mr. Vowles obtaining $100 for his water, sewerage, septic tank and road. The Mayor indicated that work would start on this project within the month. Town water will flow through the Vowles system immediately the deed is signed.

On the subject of water, Councillor Harris reported that the water supply to C-I-L was completely shut down for a short time and the water consumption dropped 25,000 gallons per hour. He suggested this would indicate that the installation of meters at C-I-L might well cause C-I-L to pay a larger portion of the water bill.

Death Separates Twins

Young Grenv'l Man In Fatal Crash At Thetford Mines

Daniel O'Donoghue, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. O'Donoghue of Grenville, who has latterly been employed at Thetford Mines, Que., was killed last Friday when his automobile was hit by a train on a level crossing nine miles outside that town.

According to information available, the victim, in company with his twin brother Edward and two friends, was en route to Quebec City at the time of the tragedy. Daniel O'Donoghue was the only one killed, his brother and the two passengers escaped with injuries of varying degree.

The remains were brought to the Desforges funeral home at Grenville. Funeral rites were held on Tuesday at the parish church, followed by interment in the Hawkesbury Catholic Cemetery.

150 Out of Job, Industries Crippled By Hawkesb'y Fire

Industries Situated in 2-Storey Brick Building Gutted by Sunday Blaze

A $150,000 fire on Sunday afternoon at the height of a violent electrical storm wiped out two of Hawkesbury's industries and put about 150 persons out of work. No one was at the 30-year-old two-storey brick building at the time.

Big loser was Stanwick Coil Products, manufacturers of coils and transformers for TV sets. This firm occupied the top half of the building and employed 65 persons. The loss was about $65,000. They had been located at this site for the past 15 years.

Also gutted were the lower premises of Cotton Frocks Incorporated, a branch of the Montreal Ideal Dress Company Limited, employing 60. Their loss was an estimated $50,000.

The building itself was valued at about $35,000.

The blaze was believed to have broken out in the Stanwick premises. Fire department officials could not say if the building had been hit by lightning or not, before the flames broke out.

Despite the storm and accompanying rain more than 2,000 spectators were attracted by the blaze; the flames and smoke were visible 10 miles away.

This was the third big fire at Hawkesbury in recent months. Early in the summer a $300,000 blaze in the business district wrecked five stores and three apartments.

Six apartments were gutted in a Main Street fire earlier in the year.

FARM CONSERVATION

Agriculture's next great problem is not the producing of more and more foodstuffs but the conservation of existing production and protection from pests and disease.

— Vernon (B.C.) News

Premier, Cabinet Ministers For Fed'l-Prov'l Conference

Quebec (CP) — Premier Duplessis announced last week that the Quebec Hydro-Electric Commission is making long-range plans for further development of power potential on the Bersimis, Outardes and Manicouagan Rivers.

Studies have shown a potential of more than 2,000,000 horsepower on the Manicouagan and more than 1,000,000 horsepower on the Outardes, he said.

Work was nearing completion on initial development of 1,200,000 horsepower on the Bersimis, and this would be expanded to 1,750,000 horsepower.

• • •

The Premier also told his weekly press conference he had decided on seven cabinet ministers to accompany him to the Federal-Provincial Conference in Ottawa, October 4. They are Finance Minister Gagnon, Labor Minister Barrette, Youth Minister Sauvé, Municipal Affairs Minister Prevost, Lands and Forests Minister Bourque, Solicitor-General Rivard and Health Minister Paquette. Senior officials from various departments will also attend, Mr. Duplessis said.

Spills, Manhunt, Movie-Sequel to Automobile Theft

A manhunt for a young fugitive who swam the North River and took cover in the bush near St. Andrews East, resulted recently in the arrest of an 18-year-old Montreal youth by Traffic Officer Howard Jones, who gave chase after a complaint from St. Andrews residents concerning a young motorist driving at reckless speed on the village thoroughfares.

Officer Jones arrived shortly after the phone call, around noon; enquiries revealed that the young miscreant had crashed with a vehicle operated by Raoul Ladouceur, local merchant, and had come to grief 100 feet away in a ditch, on the highway bordering the river. Abandoning the car the driver then swam across the river and hid in the woods.

It took all afternoon to hunt the fugitive — Officer Jones with the help of a few townsmen rounding him up at 6 p.m.

The car driven by the miscreant youth was a 1955 Buick belonging to Alderman Romain Desjardins of Lachute. Stolen near Carillon, the auto was damaged to the extent of $1,500 while damage to Ladouceur's vehicle was estimated around $250.

Following his arrest the youth was brought to Lachute headquarters and escorted back to Montreal by Lieut. Vic Corbeau, of the stolen-car investigation squad of the Provincial Police. The accused was listed for arraignment in St. Jerome court this week.

Baffin Island, in the eastern Arctic, has mountains of more than 5,000 feet in height.

$16,300 Target in Campaign For Lachute Fed'n of Charities

Definitely linked with the Federation of Charities (established this year and about to launch its first community appeal) are five charity enterprises in the three parishes of "Greater Lachute". A recent pre-campaign meeting of the directors endorsed the affiliation of these groups, studied their respective budgets, and set the target for the initial public appeal.

Objective of the first annual campaign of the Lachute Federation of Charities, to be held October 9-18, is $16,300. The surrounding population in Lachute, Ayersville and St. Jerusalem will be canvassed to raise this sum requisite for the operation of these five participating charities.

Budgets for the respective funds are as follows: Institute for the Blind, $1,650; Social Service Unit, $5,500; Ouvroirs (clothing for needy families), $4,222; Loisirs (recreation), $1,540; Playgrounds, $2,888. Additional item in the budget is $500 for secretarial expenses.

According to Dr. Marc Papineau, president, and Gerard Lefebvre, campaign chairman — while these amounts may seem high, they appear in no way exorbitant to those familiar with current costs in charity work.

Selling point of this campaign is that it embodies five appeals and asks one single donation. The Lachute Federation of Charities is the co-ordinating unit and the sole authorized solicitor to the public on behalf of its five affiliated charities. . . . From October 9-18, the Federation will ask the public's wholehearted response.

Driver Lost Conrtol, Woman Injured

Mrs. Gaston Qussy, passenger in a Montreal car, was brought to the Providence Hospital on Sunday suffering from an arm fracture and other injuries, following an accident to her husband's auto — when the driver, Jean-Pierre Germain of Ottawa, lost control in endeavoring to pass another car ahead of him. The mishap occurred on Route 8 at Marelan.

The auto — according to Traffic Officer G. Loyer, who investigated — swung into the ditch at the left-hand side of the road, travelled 120 feet, then swerved back onto the pavement striking the other car, which it hurled into the opposite ditch. Henri Tatto, of Montreal, alone in the latter car, escaped injury.

Others in the Qussy auto — the owner, the driver and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Hussy — also escaped unhurt. Mrs. Qussy, treated here by Dr. R. Lavigne, was later removed to the Sacred Heart Hospital in Cartierville.

At June, 1954, there were 2,136,137 families receiving family allowance payments and the amount of the average monthly cheque was $14.11.

Victoria (CP) — Two dogs killed full-grown turkeys valued at $3,000 on Charlie Newman's turkey farm. He says he will have to go out of business unless the dogs' owners make good his loss.

Lions Club Aids Promising Student



Lachute Lions Club presents cheque for a so-called "honor loan" to Marcel Bissonnette, B.A., of Brownsburg, to enable him to continue his studies from Arts into Medicine. The young man, who has studied at Ottawa University, lacked funds to fulfil his ambition in the medical field. He was endorsed by his professors as a highly promising student.

Picture shows (left to right) Lion Committeeman Léopold Carrière, Secretary Keith Clarke and President Ian Gordon presenting cheque to Marcel Bissonnette, with Lions Treasurer Don Hay and (right) the recipient's father, E. Bissonnette.

This form of encouragement to local students is one of the service activities for which Lachute Lions Club holds public functions from time to time, and enlists public support. (An opportunity to help in this work will be afforded in a bingo event next month.) — Photo by Syd Drew

Example Is Factor In Youth Behavior, Rotary Club Told

The Rev. L. E. Tuck, minister of the People's Church in Lachute, was guest speaker at last week's meeting of the Rotary Club. He spoke on the ideals of Rotary and their importance to the individual members and the community. He said that, so far as he knew, there was no particular significance to the fact that there were always 24 cogs in the Rotary wheel, but he recommended that, as 12 was often said to signify service, then twice that number could signify double service — service to self and service to the community. There was no doubt but that there was more to Rotary than just gathering together each week to eat and talk. Rotary has a purpose, else it never would have lived and continued to grow for 50 years.

The speaker stressed the importance of example, particularly insofar as it affected young people, during these modern times when there was so much talk of juvenile delinquency. In this regard Rotarians could play a very important part in the life of each community.

Mr. Tuck was introduced by Don Boa and thanked by Don McFaul.

Plans Shaping for Blood Clinic, Record Donor Enrolment Urged

Dates for Lachute, September 26-27

Since inaugural of the Blood Donor campaign here at a luncheon last week attended by representatives of the principal clubs and local industries, plans have progressed to ensure the success of the 1955 clinic in Lachute, on September 26-27.

Chairman of the campaign this year is Linton W. Armstrong, who is enthusiastic to maintain or exceed the fine effort achieved under his two predecessors — Leopold Carrière, the 1954 chairman, and Horace Lamarche in 1953.

Volunteer workers will be welcome. In addition to the committees published last week, any desirous of assisting, in whatever capacity, are urged to contact the chairman.

Apart from the satisfaction of contributing to this humanitarian work, one benefit conferred and derived by voluntary blood-giving is not yet fully appreciated. By virtue of this county's co-operation it may be stated, free blood transfusion is available to any Argenteuil patient in any hospital. The recipient has only to notify a member or executive of the Red Cross Unit here, who will take steps to have the plasma replaced from the Red Cross blood bank.

The donor enrolment committee is launching a door-to-door canvass; in addition to this, donor cards are being placed in all sizeable plants and business establishments.

YOUR co-operation as a blood donor is urgently solicited for the success of this annual clinic.

Drivers' Clinic Here September 26-27-28

Advice is given by Mrs. Chas. Bedard, district registrar of automobile licenses, that the provincial test van and equipment for examination of applicants for new driver's permits, will be in Lachute on September 26 - 27 - 28, stationed outside the muncipal garage on Main Street.

Truck Driver Killed By Falling Boxes

Gontran Lalonde, 21, of Buckingham, was killed one day last week when a load of heavy boxes fell from the back of an open truck and crushed him. The accident happened at Ripon, in Papineau County.

Provincial Police said the young truck driver was hoisting boxes from ground level up to the truck and was apparently bent over to pick up a box when the load fell on him.

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

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

LACHUTE MILLS — E. Harbour
BROWNSBURG — Paul Tizet.
Brownsburg Pharmacy
Gilgour's store
Douglas Campbell
Restaurant Chartrand
Restaurant Ouellette
ST. ANDREWS — A. E. Labbensis
ST. PHILIPPE — J. H. Guilbeault
ROLLIN HTS. — Elder Restaurant
ARUNDEL — Graham's store

Canada, the second largest country in the world, has less than one per cent of the world's population.

Gatineau Lines

Is Your Wiring Overloaded?

Suppose you own a half-ton truck. As long as the load does not exceed a half-ton you expect it to give good service and operate satisfactorily at normal speeds.

If you overload it with one or two tons, you don't expect it to operate in the same manner as it would while the load is no more than the truck was designed to carry. Nor would you expect a truck which was several years old to carry an excessive load.

People who would not overload a truck or car do not seem to realize that the electric wiring in their homes can also be overloaded. Just check up on the number of appliances you have added to your home in the last twenty years. What have you done to provide for the extra "load" these appliances add to your electric wiring?

The first step to take to bring your wiring up to date is to talk your wiring problems over with your electrician.

GATINEAU POWER COMPANY

Auction Sale

At the farm of —

EUGENE CHARBONNEAU
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ROSEMERE, QUE.
(County of Terrebonne)

Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 11 a.m.:

75 Beef Hereford cows and 30 calves, 5 work horses, International field baler and moter, McCormick-Deering tractor, 2 silos, truck, new hammer-mill, 55 tons of pressed hay, and complete farm equipment.

Terms — $25 and under, cash, over that amount 9 months' credit on approved joint note, or 2% discount for cash.

— Armand Charbonneau,
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Seasonal

Farm Topics



Appeals to Farmers To "Resist Cities"

Quebec (CP) — Premier Duplessis last week appealed to farmers to resist the attractions of cities and industry and stay on their farms.

"Consider yourselves members of the most cherished profession of all", he said at a banquet in honor of this year's winners of the Order of Agricultural Merit. ". . . Stick to your farms — to the land that will show its gratitude by giving you more and more abundant harvests."

Mr. Duplessis says he regrets the tendency of farmers to divide their property into lots for sale. It is a poor step because the profit is quickly spent while the land would continue to produce, providing livelihood for whole families, he said.

Bureau of Statistics Issues Crop Report

Ottawa (CP) — In a crop report late last week the Bureau of Statistics said prairie grain harvesting is going ahead rapidly under "almost ideal weather conditions". The Bureau said its correspondents, in reports up to the evening of September 6, confirmed that yields of most crops will be up to earlier forecasts.

Grain harvesting then was almost complete in Manitoba with flax about one-third done. About half the wheat and course grains in Saskatchewan and five per cent of flaxseed had been threshed. Alberta crops are somewhat later but harvesting was progressing rapidly, the bureau said, "and continued fine weather should result in early completion of fall work in that province". Prairie hail storms caused some damage in local areas during the last three weeks.

The crop picture is varied in other parts of Canada.

Grain yields in the Maritime Provinces seem to be below average. In Prince Edward Island, pastures and potatoes have maintained heavy growth. In New Brunswick, a good crop of early potatoes has been dug and a blight on late potatoes is under control. A full apple crop is expected in most parts of Nova Scotia.

Quebec weather in August provided favorable growing conditions, but dryness in June and July has reduced grain crops in nearly all regions. Pastures have revived and milk production is normal in most districts. Potatoes, other vegetables and tobacco are promising.

In Ontario, threshing of spring grains is almost completed with yields in places exceeding earlier expectations. Pastures have improved with recent rains and milk production is up. Acreage of fall-sown wheat is higher with a substantial amount now seeded. The apple crop likely will be heavy but the potato crop reduced.

Canada No Longer Top Wheat Exporter

Wiinnipeg (CP) — Canada lost her position as the world's top wheat exporter in the crop year ended July 31 although exports held close to the average of the last 30 years.

Preliminary figures released by the Board of Grain Commissioners showed that Canada exported 251,800,000 bushels of wheat and the grain equivalent of wheat flour in the 1954-55 crop year. The U.S. moved ahead with shipments totalling more than 275,000,000.

Canada's exports compared with 255,100,000 bushels the previous year and an average of 255,400,000 in the 30 years from 1923 to 1953. Record year was 1928-29 with 385,526,541.

While the U.S. topped Canada in total exports, Canada supplanted the U.S. in the United Kingdom market.

Mr. Scott Loses Christmas Gift

Riceville, Ont. — A horse on the farm of Gerald Lalonde at Lemieux, Ont., did not have to run against time, so, to pass the time away, the charger stood at ease and chewed the time-a-day. It was Leslie Scott's gold watch — like grandfather's clock, "it stopped, short, never to go again," and Leslie near died.

The watch was a Christmas gift presented to Leslie Scott of Riceville, by Mrs. Scott and daughter Ruby. Leslie was doing some carpentry at Gerald's farm; he took special precaution to safeguard his treasure time-piece by hanging it on a nail high on a fence post.

As the hours passed Leslie thought of his watch and glanced at the post where he left it dangling on a nail. Like a shock he watched a young horse standing by the post and rolling something in its mouth, chewing and swinging its head in a circular motion. The watch was gone off the nail, and the beast of burden was putting the precious metal and ticker to the test. The match was no match against the powerful grinders and molar teeth of a munching horse.

Leslie regaining his speech and feeling life in his limbs advanced with kindly words towards the munching steed and with both hands seized the charger's mouth, and with the sensitive touch of a horseman Leslie pried open the gaping mouth and the horse gave up the watch which fell to the ground badly crumpled.

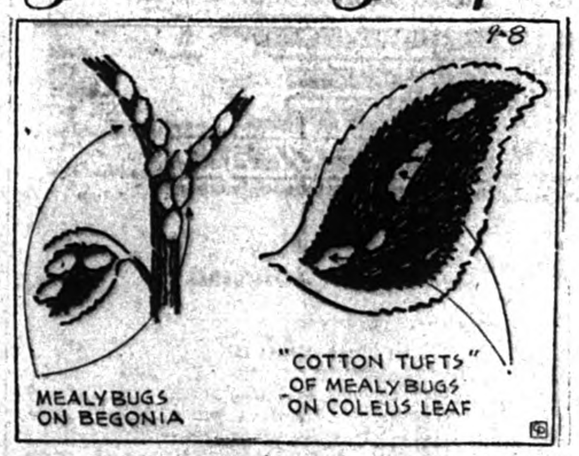
Leslie picked up the watch, put it to his ear, shook his head and said, "not a tick." Leslie was asked if he would get his watch fixed; he said, "it would cost too much".

— Eastern Ontario Review

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Canadian

Garden-Graph



One of the worst enemies of house plants is really a "wolf in sheep's clothing," in a diminutive sense. It is the mealybug which appears on plants in white, woolly innocence.

Despite their deceptive appearance, mealybugs cripple plants by puncturing plant cells and sucking the juices which are vital to the health and growth of the plant.

The accompanying Garden-graph shows the appearance of mealybugs on the stem of a begonia plant, as well as on a coleus leaf. This pest may also be found on the stems and backs of leaves of impatiens, African violets and in the crooks of ivy leaves.

Once the presence of mealybugs is noticed, the plan should be segregated from others to prevent spread of the pest. The sooner treatment is given the better.

Wood alcohol spells finish for mealybugs. A brush should be used to touch a drop of the alcohol to each mealybug. Nail-polish remover is equally effective.

Another means of control calls for spraying the infested plant with a solution of one tablespoonful of nicotine-sulfate mixed with a gallon of warm soapy water. The ailing plant or plants should be sprayed several times at frequent intervals.

Persistence is the most important factor of a control program. Repeat treatments until all signs of the pests are gone.

Seaway Will Flood Part of Caughnawaga Ancient Indian Village

Montreal (AP) — Part of the ancient village of Caughnawaga, a few miles southwest of Montreal will be flooded when the St. Lawrence Seaway is completed.

One of the most colorful chapters in Canada's early history was the establishment of this 3,000-strong Indian reserve, home for the Mohawks, one of the six branches o. the Iroquois tribe. Many descendants are Roman Catholics, speaking French and English as well as their Indian tongue.

The village—which changed sites five times since its inception, and also has often changed names — was founded in 1669 where today stands the township of LaPrairie, a suburb of Montreal. Its founder, Tonsahaten, his wife and five children were converted to Catholicism two years previously while the Indian was acting as guide for Jesuit Father Charles Bosquet.

In 1676, the Indian village moved to Cote Ste. Catherine on the shores of the St. Lawrence. The place was called "Kateritsi-Tkaiatat" or "where Kateri Tekakwitha was buried." At this spot a monument in honor of the girl known as "The Lily of the Mohawks" has been erected and will be preserved by the St. Lawrence Seaway Commission.

Relics of the Indian convert girl since elevated to the rank of "blessed" by the Catholic Church, remained untouched until 1759 when the bones were transferred by the Iroquois tribe to the mission of St. Francis Xavier of Caughnawaga.

The third and fourth displacements of the tribe took place in 1669 and 1696, first to a spot opposite Huron Island, and then to a place near the rapids opposite Sault St. Louis. The last displacement occurred in 1719 at Kahnawake-Caughnawaga where the first church was built in 1721, and where the present church dates back to 1845.

Total spending of the governments of Canada on social security and welfare will average about $400 per family in 1955.

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Farm Forum Topics In Coming Season

National Farm Radio Forum opens its 16th season with a broadcast October 31 on the timely topic, "Teacher or Sitter?" — the National Secretary, Floyd Griesbach, has announced.

"Why is there a rural teacher shortage? How can it be overcome?" These and other questions will be coming up for discussion by some 15,000 rural people meeting in neighborhood groups across the country.

On following Monday nights the Forums will discuss the problem of "Fire on the Farm" (November 7), and "Its Local Government Effective?" (November 14).

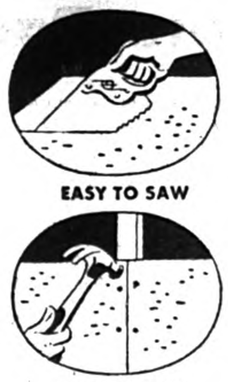
Other topics during the winter months include: "Retirement Plans for Farmers" (December 5); "Who Benefits from Price Supports?" (January 9); "The Farmer and Government" (Jan. 16); "Father-Son Partnerships" (February 6); and "Paying for our Health" (February 27).

All broadcasts will be heard on the CBC Trans-Canada Network at 8.30 p.m., except in British Columbia, at 8 p.m.

SUMMER POSTSCRIPT

Waterton Lakes, Alta. (CP) — "Buster," well-known in Waterton, cools off at nights by reclining in the fountain and pool of Harry Baalim's cottage. When disturbed, he hot-foots it to the nearby forest. Buster is a black bear.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS made simple, economical with amazing asbestos FLEXBOARD



• Johns-Manville's Flexboard, the flexible sheet of stone, is ideal for lining garages, porch ceilings, kitchens, bathrooms, laundries; for building children's playrooms in basement or attic . . . and for many outdoor uses, too.

Made of asbestos and cement, compressed under great pressure, Flexboard is fireproof, rotproof, rodent-proof. It has the permanence of stone, yet it is surprisingly inexpensive.

Flexboard can be cut with an ordinary carpenter's saw and nailed close to the edge without drilling. No painting needed! Can be curved considerably. Comes in handy sheets, 4' x 8' and in thicknesses of 1/8" and 3/16". Let us show you samples. Call . . .

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3. Then *you* select your own monthly repayment plan, adjusted to fit your paycheck. No extras of any kind. Sensible terms. (See table.)

SAMPLE TABLE		
CASH YOU RECEIVE	MONTHLY PAYMENTS	NUMBER OF MONTHS
$105.75	$10.00	12
308.38	24.00	15
510.68	27.00	24
756.56	40.00	24

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DOMINION EARLY FALL SALE

FANCY QUALITY LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE	20 OZ. TINS	REG. PRICE Sale Price SAVING	2 for 25c 12 for 1.39 11c
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And Ottawa Valley Advocate

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

— Established 1877 —

Published at Lachute, Que., every Thursday by Giles Publishing House Ltd.
Subscription Rate per year: In Canada, $3.00; United States, $4.00.
Member of Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.
(Authorised as Second-Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa).

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The Tang of Fall

FOOTBALL games and fall fairs in many parts of Canada serve as a reminder that autumn is at hand.

Schools have re-opened, colleges are ready for the new term, stores are featuring fall fashions. Gradually but surely, the change of seasons is being accomplished.

In most of central Canada at least, the summer that just ended will be remembered as one of the hottest and driest in many years. Canadians who watched it parch their crops or who sweltered through sleepless nights in oven-like urban apartments are not sorry to see it go.

Ahead is autumn, to many Canadians the best of all seasons.

Somehow the sights and scents of autumn inevitably conjure up visions of good food. Golden peaches, crisp red apples, yellow pumpkins waiting to be baked into spicy pies, vegetable marrows, freshly-made pickles with an aroma all their own, jams and jellies and chili sauces — all these are part of autumn.

So are fowl suppers, harvest home festivals, football excursions, school fairs, and other entertainments geared to a season when darkness falls early but there is a nip in the air which enlivens the senses and revives energy dulled by summer's warmth.

The blue mist of the hills is an autumn feature, and the glory of maples in scarlet and gold. A motor trip or a hike through the countryside in fall can be unforgettable.

Autumn in all its splendor means various things to different people. The hunter sees it as a time when he can take up his favorite sport. The photographer looks upon it as an opportunity to try out the newest advances in color film. To the young person, it is a time of new challenges at school or college. It brings the farmer a well-earned rest from summer's toil and a chance to talk crops at fall fair or plowing match.

To all Canadians, however, autumn brings beauty and pleasure of a sort to be found in no other season.

The first frosts in some regions have signalled its approach and the air is taking on that special tang.

◇ ◆ ◇

In No Immediate Peril

DON'T take this too seriously (there's always someone trying to take the joy out of life), but we thought you should know . . . Your television screen may be a source of physical danger to you, according to warning given by Professor Morgens Westergaard, of Copenhagen University.

"The soft X-rays emitted from television screens," he asserts, "cause great concern among radiologists, because we are here probably for the first time dealing with radiations to which large groups of people, and especially children, are submitted for long periods." Professor Westergaard wants the genetic aspects of this new source of radiations to be looked at carefully.

The British Dental Society also warns that the teeth of many children are in danger — because of television. According to the Society, when children sit for long hours watching television with their jaws thrust into their hands, they are slowly pushing their teeth out of alignment. And this can lead to serious mouth troubles in later years.

These are but two examples of how, although industrialism has brought many technical benefits — and, in the case of television, immeasurable enjoyment — it also brings questionable effects on human health.

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DESPITE all the safety measures taken by car designers and road builders, the greatest menace on the road today is the driver. Not only the drunken and foolhardy people at the wheel but the average man or woman who takes the road. People who drive preoccupied with family worries or other problems are potential casualties.

— Grenfell (Sask.) Sun

◇ ◆ ◇

THERE IS a growing mass of evidence to show that the number of injuries and fatalities from motor accidents would be greatly reduced if safety belts were used, says the Ladysmith (B.C.) Chronicle.

Those Monday Nights

WHEN Farm Forums begin to get busy, we're definitely into the Fall, and (perish the thought) on the threshold of Winter! Forum activities commence again October 31 and besides reviving a pleasant round of rural social gatherings, they foster serious consideration on many current problems. Out of these discussions will come views which, through higher strata of organization, will conceivably exert their influence on legislators and lawmakers.

National Farm Radio Forum is well supported in this county, with numerous branches and an active membership. Argenteuil farmers and their families derive full benefit of this well-managed organization.

A typical Farm Forum is a group of neighbors who meet once a week during the Farm Forum season to listen to the National Farm Radio Forum program and to study and discuss the topic of the broadcast. The Forum reports its conclusions, and may also follow up with other action.

There are Forums in every province of Canada except Newfoundland. The number varies from year to year. In the 1952-53 season, the total was 1269.

The Forums themselves pay over half the cost of National Farm Radio Forum, but there are three national organizations which also share in the management of the project — the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, the Canadian Association for Adult Education, and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

The CFE gives a yearly grant of $6,000 and the CAAE gives $4,000. The Forums, through their Provincial Offices, contribute $13,000 a year to the National Office which provides the "Farm Forum Guide" and other services. The CBC makes its contribution by providing the broadcasts. This includes time on the air, fees for participants and all other radio expenses.

The Provincial Farm Forum Offices are supported in various ways — by contributions from the Forums, by grants from Provincial Departments of Agriculture and Education, and by assistance from farm organizations and university extension departments.

The Farm Forum Motto is, "Read, Listen Discuss, Act."

◇ ◆ ◇

Our Problems Different

CANADA should outline its position clearly and firmly when U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Benson and other members of President Eisenhower's Cabinet come to Ottawa to discuss the disposal of farm surplus stocks and renewal of the International Wheat Agreement, declares The Financial Post. In the past Canadians have been too much inclined to follow the American lead. We have done this in the mistaken assumption that the marketing problems of the United States and Canada were similar . . . Actually those problems are not similar. Agriculture in the United States is by no means the major industry it is in Canada, and especially so when it comes to the export field.

In Canada the export market for wheat is the dominant end of the business. Two out of every three bushels we grow in a normal season must find a foreign buyer.

In the United States, on the other hand, the domestic market and the domestic price are much the most important.

Perhaps the United States could afford to give away most of its surplus farm production, provided the domestic price could be kept firm. Here, without a firm export price our farmers face ruin, and the total business involved is so big that the Canadian taxpayer simply could not hope to be able to bail out the producer.

◇ ◆ ◇

PEOPLE are generally more hospital-conscious than they were even a few years ago. Proof of this can be seen in the number of new and improved hospitals that have gone up in the last few years right across the country.

— Taber (Alta.) Times

◇ ◆ ◇

AS OUR LIFE becomes more technical, so-called self-made men become fewer and fewer. It is not enough today to get a seventh or eighth grade education and think you are going to take the world by the horns — observes The Stanstead Journal.

Music must take rank as the highest of fine arts — as the one which, more than any other, ministers to human welfare.

— Herbert Spencer

In the first six months of this year construction was started on 57,997 new housing units, an increase of 25 per cent over the same period of 1954.

MOON AND SIXPENCE



• Geoff's Journal •

"OUT OF REACH"

There was a day, not too long ago, when a lad had a chance to show what he was made of. If he was proficient in swimming, for instance, he could apply to the Red Cross for an examination and, if he proved successful, he was entitled to wear a handsomely woven badge which certified that he was a Juvenile, Junior, Intermediate, or Senior swimmer. Or, if he was the product of an earlier age, he got a little button and a card which said the same thing. At all events, he didn't have to be a Buster Crabb or a Marilyn Bell in the matter of form to do it. Provided he had a working knowledge of the strokes and kicks he was required to perform, and provided he could last the distance without getting exhausted, he got his award. But that isn't the case today!

Perhaps the exploits of Marilyn Bell have had something to do with it, perhaps not. Nevertheless, the Red Cross Water Safety people have now raised their standards so high that they are almost out of reach of everyone. Certainly, they are not within easy reach of the teen-age swimmers. Gone is the emphasis on endurance and a working knowledge of strokes and kicks. Today, the embryo swimmer must show true Olympic form in every part of the test. And, if he does not show this form, then he is washed out — failed!

The Red Cross Water Safety people visited our camp twice this summer for the purposes of passing swimming tests. Although they told us that they had had courses in how to deal with people, their approach to the campers and staff, both young and old alike, left much to be desired. It made one wonder, just who was supposed to be doing a service to whom.

To begin with, the team arrived very late on both occasions. The people booked for the tests had just completed a long session of swimming and were in no fit condition to be hurled back into the water and be put through their paces. However, the Examiners said that it had to be that or nothing, so the candidates were lined up and the fun began.

At the end of the tests, the results were tabled and they were far from encouraging. Twenty girls had competed and 19 boys had tried their luck. Four had tried for their Senior badge, seven went after the Intermediate, 10 took a shot at the Junior rating, and the remaining 18 attempted the Juvenile test. When the last bedraggled kid emerged from the water the score read as follows: All Seniors failed: one Intermediate boy passed; two Junior girls and two boys passed; and all the Juveniles passed, but two of each sex.

The joker in the deck was, however, that the Intermediate boy should never have been allowed to pass his badge. Added to that, two Junior girls who already hold their cards and badges were failed as was one Intermediate boy who also retried in his class. One Junior boy who tried for his Intermediate badge was failed and passed at the Juvenile level.

I took exception to the treatment the kids had received and chewed it out with the Examiners.

"What about the Junior who tried his Intermediate and finally got passed at Juvenile level?"

"Well," the Examiners said tersely, "as long as we didn't fail any Seniors and pass them at Juvenile level, it doesn't matter much!"

"And what about that young lad you passed at Intermediate level? I would have brought him out of the water an hour before you did!"

"Yes, he should have come out maybe. But I got up on the right side of bed this morning and decided to give him a lot of extra time."

I watched the visiting Examiners disappear down the road and then I sat me down to ponder. The Senior test, open to kids of 15 years, now calls for the form and style displayed by experienced swimmers in their late 20's. The Intermediate badge, open to kids under 15, calls for the form displayed by people 19 to 23. The Junior badge demands the ability shown by lads in their late teens. The Juvenile badge appears to be the only thing left to persons who haven't yet completed the Lake Ontario swim.

Not much incentive for the kids to try and swim, is there?

OF MANY THINGS

By Ambrose Hills

House Organs

Most companies, in an effort to boost morale among their employees, publish a monthly magazine called a House Organ. I had occasiion to read about 40 of these recently, and the experience was enlightening.

These company publications contained practically no "booster" items for the companies. Instead, the daily activities of individual employees, marriages, births and deaths, celebrations and set-backs were recorded systematically. It struck me that business leaders deserve some sort of a pat on the back for resisting what must be a constant temptation. They pay for publishing the magazine so it must be tempting to sing their own praises on its pages. I asked the president of a large corporation about this, and he put me straight.

"Our company publication," he said, "is based on the success of country weekly papers. They carry the human-interest stories big papers neglect. And as a result, when they do have a strong opinion on some urgent matter, it gets read with respect.

"We think our company publication should concentrate on similar items; but when some urgent matter arises between ourselves and our employees, we do not hesitate to state our case. We find that it gets read with far more sympathy and understanding, because we haven't indulged in constant boosting of the company's point of view. Labor leaders, if they were wise, would take a leaf out of our book. Instead, many of them keep trying to paint us as money-grabbers and themselves as angels. The rank and file union member knows this is a lot of hooey, and he is beginning to wonder about the veracity and the intention of some labor leaders."

I wonder if there isn't quite a bit of truth in that statement. I have known many men who carry lunch buckets and a few who carry brief cases. I haven't observed any of them sprouting wings or wearing halos! Or horns, either. Perhaps it is time some of the union leaders brought themselves up to date!

Of Canada's 3.8 million square miles, not more than one-third has been brought under development up to the present time.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

Are Canadian girls husband-hungry? Do they push men toward the altar with unseemly haste?

You can stop swinging that axe, Miss. I was only wondering.

An immigrant (anonymous, for his own protection) reports that he is surprised and dismayed by the zeal of Canadian girls to get married.

"You take them out once or twice, and next thing you know, they are introducing you to Mother," he says. "And once they introduce you to Mother, you're lost."

Just why the meeting with Mother should mark a point of no return, I'm not quite clear. Anyway, this informant sees a nuptial light burning fiercely in every female Canadian eye, and he doesn't like it.

Women will at once retort that this man is a conceited ape, and who does he think he is? Also they will say, why doesn't he go back where he came from, if Canadian girls don't suit his finicky taste. They wouldn't marry him if he was the last man on earth, and they would gladly contribute to a fund to send him home, etc.

However, once these standard arguments have been advanced, the question remains: Are Canadian girls marriage-happy?

Enthusiasm for marriage is a hard quality to catch in a graph or a set of tables. But perhaps some earnest man of science will undertake a little field work, measuring samples of womanhood from various nations and calculating their Eagerness Factor.

Topics for research would include pressure of hand-holding grip in first movie attended together; duration of first goodnight kiss (if any); number of hints dropped by girl and by girl's mother about excellence of girl's cooking; number of oblique references by girl to other men who wanted to marry her; and number of days that elapsed before girl came right out and proposed marriage.

Regardless of nationality, however, marriage is a woman's career. Her marriage certificate is her trade license or her professional degree. The length of time she spends in apprenticeship or study, whatever you want to call it, is her own concern.

Some women take up another career as well as marriage. They become doctors, lawyers or business women in their spare time. A few of them grow so interested in the other career that they forget to marry.

The way most girls in Europe and North America defend monogamy shows their natural business talent. They hold out for an exclusive franchise. And with some exceptions — such as Tommy Manville — they get it.

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WHO SAYS THERE ISN'T MONEY IN PIGS ?

If there are some with this idea, let them try to tell Mrs. Geo. H. Morrison, of R.R. 1, Lachute. — She bought two pigs that were farrowed on March 9, 1955, for which she paid $18. She got them on April 13 and kept them till August 3, when she shipped them to market. These pigs were NOT FIVE MONTHS OLD WHEN SHIPPED. They dressed out 160 and 147 pounds and graded one Select and one B1. These pigs never got milk, and she raised them on two bags PIG STARTENA and 850 pounds of PIG GROWENA, a total cost of $48.50. SHE CLEARED $7.57 ON EACH PIG.





Had she raised these pigs from her own sow, she could have cleared another $5 each, or a profit of $12.50 on each pig.

Of course, $25 profit on two pigs will not run anybody's establishment for a year. BUT, one hundred pigs twice a year would leave you a clear $2,500 — a distinct possibility for any of you.

How many of you have $2,500 clear of feed costs on your present operations? I venture to say there are far more who don't make that much, than there are who are making more.

Mrs. Morrison's conditions were not ideal, either. She got these pigs at about 5 weeks of age, with the sudden change from nursing to eating dry feed. However, she did a splendid job. She kept them clean and she kept them full.

Give your pigs a chance to MAKE YOU SOME PROFITS. Start them on Baby Pig Chow and Pig Startena, and grow them out on Pig Growena. This will grow them fast, so you can market them young. That is the secret of profits in pigs.

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Road Resurfacing, Hawkesb'y-Lancaster

Announcement was made this week by the Ontario Department of Highways that a $326,000 contract awarded to the Dibblee Construction Company of Ottawa provides for resurfacing 18 miles of Highway 34 from Hawkesbury to McCrimmon's Corners, on the Hawkesbury-Lancaster road.

The contract also includes putting a granular base over a section of poor highway south of Vankleek Hill; digging and gravelling culverts to prevent frost heaving; taking a knoll out of the road in Vankleek Hill for the safety of school children.

Man can now duplicate ocean water, except for one "slight" difference — nothing will live in it, says the September Reader's Digest. But if a small percentage of real ocean water is added, ocean life will thrive therein.

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

HEATLIE — At the Smiths' Clinic, Hawkesbury, on Sept. 4, 1955, to Mr. and Mrs. John Heatlie, Jr. (née Doris Kelly), a son, 8 lbs. 4 ozs. — Robert Warwick.

NOBLE — At the Royal Victoria Hospital, on Sept. 8, 1955, to Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Noble (née Kathleen MacVicar), a son. Both well.

IN MEMORIAM

BEATON — In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Ellen Beaton, who passed away on September 12, 1947. — Always remembered by Christie, Ross and grandchildren.

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

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Ogdensburg

Mr. and Mrs. W. McAndrew and daughter are visiting with friends at Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wert are visiting with their sons, Lorne and Carl and their respective families, in Normetal, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McAdam, of Chapleau, Ont., visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Horner recently.

Mr. Vaucher, of Ottawa, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. B. Porlier.

Miss Shirley Heatlie, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Heatlie, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Elliott, of Montreal, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Lawton on Sunday.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Plummer were Mrs. M. Fidork, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. M. Fidork, Jr., and son, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ashton and family, all of Lachine.

Northern Grenville

Mrs. Clifford Cook, of Grenville, and Miss Dora Trineer, of Calumet, visited Mrs. Al Comba and Mrs. Michael Hinds in Lachute.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cooke and family, who spent the summer months at Lowe, Que., have recently returned to their home in Grenville.

Friends of Mr. Austin Rourke are sorry to learn that he is a patient in the Smiths' Clinic at Hawkesbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Young and family, and Asa Young, called on friends in Kilmar on Sunday.

Sympathy of the community is extended to the O'Donoghue family in their recent bereavement.

Bell Falls

Visitors at Warren's Cottage last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warren, all of Montreal.

Little Boy: "What do you call a man that drives a car?"

Dad: "It all depends on just how close he comes to me".

Avoca

People who were acquainted with Jonathan Blaney, who lived here a good many years ago, will be sorry to hear of his sudden passing. Shortly before his death, Messrs. William and Joe Arthurs and Mrs. Neil McCallum visited him at Caledonia, Ont.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Allan McPhee during the week-end were Mrs. Thos. J. Young, of Grenville, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. J. Bates, of Port Colborne. Mrs. Wm. H. Kelly and two daughters visited her parents on Monday evening.

Mrs. Leslie Bates, of Lachute, and her daughter, Mrs. McGarry, of Montreal, called on a few friends recently.

Mrs. Neil McCallum, who has been on a visit to friends in New York State, and to Dr. and Mrs. Lester McCallum in Montreal, returned home Monday, leaving again Tuesday morning to attend the funeral of her late cousin, Mrs. Chris Haughton, of Ottawa, widow of the late Rev. Chris Haughton.

Residents here are pleased to note progress in the installation of power and telephone wires.

Mabel

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Tomalty and Miss Grace Tomalty, accompanied by Mrs. John Heatlie, Sr., visited Miss Joyce Tomalty in the Royal Edward Laurentian Hospital on Sunday.

Mrs. Thos MacCullough, of N.D.G., spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Geo. D. Murdoch.

Miss Lillian Warwick spent the week-end with her parents prior to her departure for Montreal, where she is now employed.

St. Andrews East

Tony Hungerbuhler leaves this week for Bishop's University, Lennoxville, where he enters First Year Science.

Miss Agnes Sutherland, of Montreal, is spending this week with Miss Lamb.

Miss Janet Wallace is spending a couple of weeks with her mother at Verdun, Que.

Miss Mabel Simpson, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hyde.

Misses Elizabeth and Freda Wales, accompanied by Miss Margaret MacKay and Mrs. Roback and children, Catherine, Frances and David, visited friends here on Saturday.

Miss Heather Rodger has returned to Bishop's University, Lennoxville, where she will take the Second Year Arts course.

Miss Gladys Hyde spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hyde.

Mr. Norman MacGregor, Jr., of New York, who crossed the Atlantic by plane and toured Britain and the Continent by car, is now en route to Copenhagen, Denmark, after a three weeks' visit to Italy.

Mr. S. St. John Simpson, of New York, with his sister, Miss Beatrice Simpson, of Westmount, is occupying his house here for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dodd, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drake and son John, of Ville St. Laurent, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Stonard on Saturday.

The Rev. Dr. Harry Trust, of Lenox, Mass., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stonard recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webb, of Windsor, Ont., are spending a few weeks at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lalonde and Mr. Ralph Lalonde, of Montreal, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Webb.

Guests of Mrs. Hugh Rayson for the week-end were Miss Helen Rayson, of Dorval, Que. Mr. and Mrs. John Rayson, of Dorion, Que., were guests on Sunday, and Mr. H. Fredenburgh, of North Bay, on Sunday night.

Mrs. H. W. Hill, Miss B. Robertson and Mr. Robert Robertson, of Hudson, Que., have returned from a motor trip through the Eastern Townships and the Northern States. Miss Evelyn Honey, of Abbotsford, Que., accompanied them on their return and is at present the guest of Miss Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morse and children, of New Jersey, are spending a week with Mrs. Morse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Robertson.

The Rev. John Macaskill, Miss M. F. Macaskill and Mrs. H. P. Hezanson, of Glen Sanfield, Ont., called on some of their friends here on Monday.

Harrington

A number from a distance attended the funeral of the late Joseph Bigrow on Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Diamond, of Deep River, Ont., visited relatives and friends here for a few days last week.

The Harrington Ladies' Aid met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George Poulter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McDonald, of Bangor, Maine, have spent a few days at the home of Mrs. J. McMahon — Mrs. McMahon accompanying them home on Wednesday of this week.

Brownsburg

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Williams and son, Wayne, spent Saturday in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Curtis and Mrs. Curtis, Sr., of Rock Island, Que., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Morrison.

The quarterly business meeting of the Maple Avenue Baptist Ladies' Aid was held in the church last week. Plans were made to hold the annual fall sale on Saturday, October 29. Further particulars are given in the "Coming Events".

Mrs. P. B. Willoughby and children, Malcolm and Pamela, have returned to their home in England after spending the summer months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Smillie.

Mr. and Mrs. Linton Tomalty spent last week holidaying in Ontario and points in the U.S.A.

Mrs. William MacRae spent the week-end at her cottage at Lake Louisa and had as her guests Mrs. Bertha Enlow, also Mr. Percy MacLeod and Miss Dora Trineer of Calumet.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, of Ste. Rose de Lima, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Smillie.

The Rev. Roy Campbell, well-known evangelist, will be guest speaker at Maple Avenue Baptist Church on Sunday, September 18. Visitors are invited to attend.

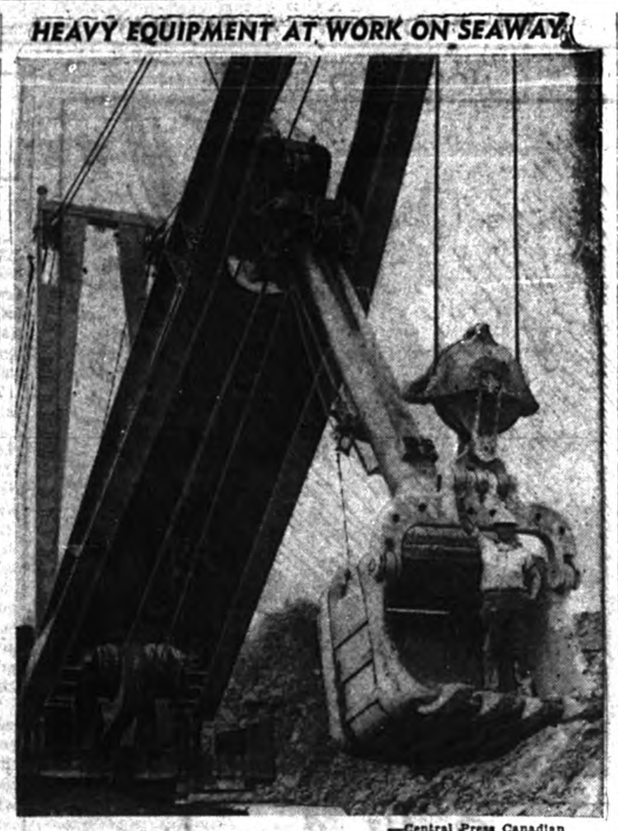
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Yateman, of Trenton, Ont., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Jordan.

Women's Institute Enjoyed Bus Trip to Metropolis

Some 33 W.I. members were guests of Steinberg's radio program recently and their president, Mrs. H. Elliott, was heard on the air. At her request "Dear Hearts and Gentle People from My Home Town" was sung and much enjoyed. Mrs. M. Crosby and Mrs. W. MacRae (the former Mrs. Fletcher) were on the air, and the latter was the recipient of a $10 award. After a tour of the Avon Products plant, luncheon and tea and a tour of the shopping centre, a tired and happy crowd returned to Brownsburg.

This trip, and all the planning entailed, was under convenership of Mrs. Chas. Prosser, and the members wish to extend their thanks for a very enjoyable day.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT AT WORK ON SEAWAY



—Central Press Canadian

One of the world's largest power shovels is at work on the St. Lawrence seaway canal at Cornwall, Ont., and it can strip earth at a rate that would take an army of men with picks and shovels to equal. Though the peak has not been reached in construction, hundreds of men are now employed moving townsites and digging canals for the day when locks will be built. It is the biggest construction job undertaken by Canada since the building of the trans-Canada railway.

BACK TO NORMAL

All work and no play certainly makes Jack or Jill a dull guy or gal. And, of course, the opposite is true. That is why, no doubt, some people sort of welcome the return to the work bench, office desk or store counter. Revitalized or not, it's usually good to get back home, back to work and back to the cool, bright days of fall.

— Gananoque (Ont.) Reporter

Anniversary Celebration For New Glasgow Couple

On Tuesday, September 20, Mr. and Mr. Robert H. Cunningham, of New Glasgow, are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary, and a dinner is being given in their honor by the Rev. and Mrs. Horace G. Baugh.

Among the 125 guests will be the Bishop of Montreal, the Venerable Archdeacon J. F. Morris and Mrs. Morris, the Rev. Dr. Malcolm Campbell, the Rev. and Mrs. C. W. P. Baugh, and Miss Marlena Baugh, only granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham.

The dinner is being held at the Terrace Jacques Cartier, Sheraton-Mount Royal Hotel in Montreal.

School Teaching Staff At Brownsburg

(Our District Correspondent)

Brownsburg Protestant School opened last week with an enrolment of 330 pupils. Two classes were required to accommodate Grade 1. Mr. King Amos, of Brownsburg, is the principal, with 12 teachers on the staff, as follows:

Grade 11 — Mr. P. Grant, Brownsburg
Grade 10 — Miss Mary Rolands, Montreal
Grade 9 — Miss R. Primmerman, St. Armand
Grade 8 — Miss L. Primmerman, St. Armand
Grade 7 — Mrs. Ernest McOuat, Lachute
Grade 6 — Mrs. C. Armstrong, Brownsburg
Grade 5 — Mrs. Howard Dixon, Dalesville
Grade 4, — Miss Dawn Lawny, Sawyerville
Grade 3 — Miss Jill Clutsam, Ste. Anne de Bellevue
Grade 2 — Mrs. Ruby Kennedy, Brownsburg
Grade 1 — Mrs. Geo. Connelly, Brownsburg
Grade 1 — Mrs. Annie Burke, Lachute



REPAIRS IN EAST

Glace Bay, N.S. (CP) — Nova Scotia command of the Canadian Legion meeting here approved a resolution requesting the federal government to have refitting and repair of all naval vessels in the Atlantic Command area carried out in the Maritime provinces.

CHEATED BLIND MAN

Hamilton (CP) — Convicted of cheating a blind man out of $1, a prisoner in court here was sentenced to 30 days for fraud. Testimony was that the accused tried to pass off a $1 bill as $2 to the blind operator of a canteen at a local steel plant.

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.

HARVEST SUPPER & DANCE

— At Louisa Hall on Saturday Sept. 17. Supper 6 to 8 p.m. Adm. $1. Proceeds in aid of St. Aidan's Church, Louisa. S15.2c

TEA, SALE OF COOKING

The Lachute United Church Woman's Association "Evening Group" will hold a sale of home-baking and candy on Friday afternoon, Sept. 23, at 3 p.m. Tea will be served. Everyone cordially welcome. S22-2p

CANCER EXECUTIVE AND COMMITTEE

The Ladies' Branch of the Cancer Society (Argenteuil Section) requests attendance of the executive and committee in charge of dressings, at a meeting Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 1.30 p.m., at their workroom in the Cottingham building. 1x

DANCE

Dance at McIntyre's Hall, Grenville, Saturday, Sept. 17. Modern and square dancing. Music by the Golden Westerners. 1c

ADVANCE NOTICE

Thanksgiving Supper
Wed., Oct. 12, 1955.
Rummage Sale, Fri., Oct. 21, 1955.
St. Simeon's Church Guild. 1c

TEA AND SALE

An afternoon tea and sale of home-cooking, fancy work, etc., will be held in the Maple Avenue Baptist Church basement on Saturday, Oct. 29, from 3-5 p.m. (Please keep the date open.) S15.0f27 2c

HARVEST SUPPER

— To be held Wednesday, Sept. 21 (5 to 7 p.m.) under auspices of the Senior Women's Association, at the Brownsburg United Church. Adults $1, children 50c. 1c

L.O.B.A. RUMMAGE SALE

L.O.B.A. 943 are holding a rummage sale Friday, Sept. 30, from 1-6 p.m. (Place to be announced later.) Donations will be appreciated. S29-3c

ORANGE PARADE, SERVICE

The officers and members of Kilmar Star J.O.L. cordially invite all members of the L.O.B.A. and L.O.L. to a church service and parade at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 18, at the Kilmar Community Hall. 1p

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

AMATEUR PROGRAM

Every FRIDAY NIGHT at the

CAMPEAU HOTEL

Competitors from Lachute and district must notify hotel management by Wednesday Night. — Phone 818.

Dancing with Popular Orchestra
Amateur Prizes — Door Prizes.

251 Main Street W. — Telephone 818

S22.2c

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S15.2c

N-O-T-I-C-E

TO TAXPAYERS OF THE CATHOLIC SCHOOL COMMISSION OF THE TOWN OF LACHUTE

Notice is hereby given that, after September 20, 1955, proceedings will be taken for the collection of all taxes in arrears.

— Catholic School Commission of the Town of Lachute,
Réal Urbain, sec.-treas.

S15.2-

EASY ON THE EYES!

New Ful-Vue wrap-around windshield

FARGO with POWERAMIC design

built to fit your job!

SEE YOUR CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH—FARGO DEALER

Pretty Wedding Last Saturday



Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Robertson Cunningham, photographed following their wedding on Saturday afternoon, September 10, in the Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Church, Lachute. Mrs. Cunningham was formerly Miss Marjorie Jean Cottingham, daughter of the Hon. W. M. and Mrs. Cottingham, of Lachute, and Mr. Cunningham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander J. Cunningham, of Montreal. The reception was held at Netherdale Farms, the home of the bride's parents.

Photo by Syd Drew

Catholic Women's League

The Lachute sub-division of the Catholic Women's League held their monthly meeting at the Health Unit. The president, Miss L. Lowe, was in the chair and there were 19 members present.

The secretary, Mrs. McGill, read the minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer, Miss L. Harrison, gave her report. The president informed the members of the C.W.L. provincial convention to be held September 16-17 at the Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal. Transportation was arranged for those wishing to attend.

The forthcoming Blood Donor Clinic was brought under discussion. The C.W.L. has been asked to look after serving of coffee and doughnuts to the donors. Mrs. G. Downing accepted convenership for this catering.

Over the Years with THE LACHUTE WATCHMAN

75 YEARS AGO

September 10, 1880 —

We are requested by Mr. Jones, of St. Andrews East, the Fish Inspector for this district, to state that any person fishing without a license in either the North or West Rivers will be fined. It is also pointed out by the inspector that anyone caught fishing on Sunday will be prosecuted.

The foundation of the new Episcopalian Church here was completed last week.

Victoria Foundry has been enlarged and presents a very improved appearance.

* * *

50 YEARS AGO

September 8, 1905 —

Mr. Chas. Calder spent Monday in Montebello adjusting the loss by fire which occurred on Friday last to the Town Hall in that place.

Mr. D. Blackie, Toronto fishing enthusiast, had the pleasure of returning home from one of our lakes recently with 50 pounds of nice salmon trout.

Dr. Jas. Mason, who is spending a short visit in town, has resigned his position in the Montreal General Hospital and intends shortly to take up practice.

* * *

25 YEARS AGO

September 5, 1930 —

Because of failure to respond with a "treat" for the crowd who gathered at the home of Ald. Coutu on the occasion of his re-marriage, the old-time custom of "charivari" is being kept up with vengeance, and for four consecutive nights the west end has been enlivened by the discordant music furnished with the customary utensils brought into play.

In the inter-county competitions held at the Sherbrooke Fair last week, Leon St. Jacques and Stanley Doig represented this district as a judging team and were successful in defeating 103 boys from the province. The two winners will go to the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto in November, where they will represent Quebec.

RELAXATION

The best way to take a holiday is to remove yourself as completely as possible from your job. The modern rush takes its biggest toll on the nervous system and the only way that jagged nerves can be soothed is by occasional separation from the everyday grind.

— Summerside Journal-Pioneer

Miss Cottingham Bride in Pretty Wedding Ceremony

At 2.30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, the marriage of Marjorie Jean, daughter of the Hon. W. M. Cottingham and Mrs. Cottingham, of Netherdale Farms, Lachute, to Mr. Alexander Robertson Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cunningham, of Montreal, was solemnized in the Margaret Rodger Memorial Church, Lachute, the Rev. W. H. Reid, D.D., officiating, assisted by the Very Rev. Malcolm Campbell, D.D. Mr. George Little played the wedding music and Mr. Edgar Davies sang during the signing of the register. White gladioli were used to decorate, the pews reserved for guests being marked with sprays of the same flowers.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was in a gown of Dupiono silk, the bodice having a decollete neckline of Viennese lace, embroidered with seed pearls and iridescent beads and sleeves ending in points over her hands and the bouffant skirt fashioned with a wide flounce. Her veil of French tulle illusion was held by a pearl tiara and she carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias.

Miss Jessie Johnston, of Brockville, Ont., as maid of honor, and Miss Mildred Baxter, of St. Lambert, and Miss Mary Ruth MacKimmie, of Lachute, as bridesmaids, were in frocks of mallard blue crystalette, with bodices having bouffant skirts. They wore headdresses of matching lacquered feathers and carried muffs of yellow carnations and yellow Sweetheart roses.

Mr. Howard Cottingham acted as best man for Mr. Cunningham and the ushers were James Campbell, and Ian Duncan, both of Lachute, and Neil Baxter, a cousin of the groom.

Mrs. Cottingham, the bride's mother, wore a floor-length gown of Dior blue crepe with a hat of the same color and a corsage bouquet of pink Sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Cunningham, mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in mink brown silk taffeta and wore a brown hat and a corsage bouquet of Joanna Hill roses.

The reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents, where standards of white gladioli were used as decorations.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham left for Northern Quebec, the bride travelling in a suit of light beige wool, under a fur jacket, the gift of the bridegroom, and wearing brown accessories and a corsage bouquet of yellow carnations.

Among the out-of-town guests were: Mrs. L. S. McHugh, aunt of the bride, and Mr. Gregor McGibbon, of Calgary, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Servia, of Westfield, Mass.; Miss Dorothy Drysdale, of Hartford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Neyman, of East Lansing, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith, of Collins Bay, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Baxter, Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mooney, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Yule, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacDonald, the Very Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Campbell, and Mr. and Mrs. George Little.

BIG PROGRAM

Moncton, N.B. (CP) — The city recreation department's fall program starting October 17 includes basketball, volleyball, square dancing, ju jitsu, floor hockey, chess, instructional sport movies and sport referees' clinics. Two community centres at public schools will operate Saturdays and in afternoons and evenings on other weekdays.

Use Watchman Classified Ads.

Social and Personal

Miss Doreen Clark spent the past two weeks vacationing at Stanley, N.B.

~

Mrs. Jas. MacKenzie left on Monday for an extended visit to relatives in Regina, Calgary, Edmonton and North Battleford.

~

Week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turner, North River, were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Stacey, of Ste. Rose, Que.

~

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Brown over the Labor Day week-end were, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown, of Kingston, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Alton Boyd, of Ottawa, Miss Peggy Shaw, Miss Roslyn Brown and Mr. John Blute, all of Montreal,

~

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Iddon, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts, are on a vacation trip to the Gaspé Coast this week.

Fire Chief Geo. Y. Deacon and Mrs. Deacon have been enjoying a three-day Saguenay Cruise this week in connection with the annual convention of the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs.

~

Mr. Victor Lavoie is on a vacation trip to the New England States this week.

Speaker at Meeting Of "Excelsior" Agents

At a conference of Excelsior Life Insurance agents at Mont Tremblant Lodge, September 19-23 — Gabriel Valois, Lachute representative for this company, will give the closing address, on the topic, "The Insurance Agent — Amateur or Professional".

The attendance will comprise representatives of Excelsior Life in Quebec Province who have qualified, in volume of sales, for this annual convention as guests of the company.

Mrs. Robt. Hamilton and Miss Mary Evelyn Hamilton, R.N., who recently disposed of their home, have changed their plans and will be residing in Lachute, rather than in Montreal as was announced in last week's issue.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Clark, Miss Gladys Clark and Mr. Grant Morrison left last week-end by motor to spend some time with friends in Toronto, Niagara Falls, Detroit, Mich., and Toledo, Ohio.

~

Former Resident Wed In Pontiac, Mich.

On September 6, a quiet wedding was solemnized at Pontiac, Michigan, when Miss Eunice Fleming and Mr. Ewan Paterson Todd, former Lachute townsman, were united in marriage.

After the wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. Ernest J. Fleming, the happy couple left on a 10 days' motoring tour in the United States. On their return they will reside at 394 Mt. Clemens Street, Pontiac, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Brierly, of Rosemount, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Silverson.

~

Visitors Are Link With B'burg Pioneer Days

Mr. L. D. Smith and his mother, Mrs. Laura Smith, of Kingston, Ont., are presently visiting relatives in these parts — Mrs. Fred Wilson, of North River, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Smith, of Cushing.

The point of interest in these visitors' association here, is that Mr. L. D. Smith's father was the late Daniel Smith, who founded the black powder factory at Brownsburg in 1876 — an enterprise which later became the Dominion Cartridge Company, and still later the ammunition plant of C-I-L.

In conversation with The Watchman yesterday, Mr. Smith recalled that his father, selling out the Brownsburg works, started another powder enterprise at Tweed, Ont., in 1900; this was also subsequently absorbed by C-I-L. Mr. Smith retired from manufacturing; he died in 1933 at the age of 81.

His son, Mr. L. D. Smith, is employed in the Postal Service. He is now here from Kingston, accompanied by his mother, to spend his vacation in these parts.

It is estimated that immigration to Canada in 1955 will total about 130,000, a decline of 64,000 from the post-war peak of 1951.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Dedication Service At Morin Heights

Morin Heights — At Trinity Anglican Church on Sunday, September 18, at 11 a.m., the rector, the Rev. Horace G. Baugh, will dedicate the new flag recently acquired by the Girl Guides of Morin Heights (1st Morin Heights Company). Also attending the service will be the local Boy Scouts and members of the Cubs, Brownies and Guides from RCAF Lac St. Denis Station.

Presentation of the flag will be made by Mrs. Allan Buxton, president of Trinity Ladies' Guild, the organization which donated the flag and staff.

Flower Service Held

At Trinity Church last Sunday morning a flower service was held, at which a large number of children from various parts of the parish joined in placing flowers on a huge white Cross in front of the altar.

Five St. Francis altar boys led the procession, and assisting in placing the flowers were Mrs. H. G. Baugh and Miss Joyce Fisher. The Rev. H. G. Baugh officiated.

Thank-Offering Service At Lachute Baptist

The Women's Mission Circle of Lachute Baptist Church will hold their Annual Thank-offering service on Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. The special speaker will be the Rev. Thomas Secore, missionary on furlough from South America.

Refreshments will be served . . . A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Noted Evangelist On Sunday Radio

Evangelist Billy Graham will conduct the Religious Period 2.30-3.00 p.m. on CBC Trans-Canada, this Sunday. He will also be introduced as the guest of honor on CBC-TV's Profile show on Thursday night.

W.I. Discussion on Civic Improvements

The Lachute Women's Institute held their September meeting in the Legion Hall on Tuesday, with the president, Mrs. George Muir, in the chair. The Mary Stewart Collect was read, and the roll-call, "Name an interesting person you have met", was answered by names of notables ranging from Royalty to leaders in Religion, Science, Education and Agriculture.

A report of the Provincial Convention held in June at Macdonald College was given by Mrs. G. Tattersfield. The Finance Committee announced an Auction Sale will be held on September 30, to raise funds. Further details will be published in the press. The Blood Donor clinic will be held September 26-27 in the Auditorium. Mrs. Linton Armstrong asked that all members support the Red Cross in this work.

A letter on Institute work from Mrs. A. Taylor was read at the meeting.

The Library will be opened each Friday. There are many new and interesting books available, and readers are invited to visit this library, in the High School, each Friday from 3.30 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. Fees are moderate.

Mrs. D. Schwartz, convener of Citizenship, presented her panel of ladies for discussion on Civic, School and Community Improvements for Lachute and district: (Leader) Mrs. Geo. McGibbon, Mrs. C. Duncan, Mrs. G. Dobbie, Mrs. E. B. Jost, with Mrs. Schwartz.

This proved to be one of the most interesting programs held — members of the W.I. being keenly interested in the progress of their community. Many constructive ideas were presented for discussion, by the panel and members. These will be read at the next meeting for approval, then presented in person to the proper authorities.

Mrs. F. A. Brennan thanked the participants for an instructive afternoon; Mrs. E. Rogers also added her thanks.

Next meeting will be held at the Harrington Forestry Farm, under the convenership of Mrs. G. McOuat. Transportation plans will be announced through The Watchman.

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 woman, married to Uriah the Hittite, who was persuaded by a king to be disloyal to her husband in his absence in the army of Israel? The King fell under the spell of the woman's beauty. In order to do away with her husband, this ruler commanded Joab, his military leader, to set Uriah in the forefront of the fiercest fighting when the troops were besieging a city. After the battle, the messenger ran to the King with this news: "The enemy gained an advantage over us and came out against us in the field: but we drove them back to the entrance of the gate. Then the enemy archers shot at your soldiers from the walls of the city. Some of your men are dead; and your servant, Uriah, the Hittite, is dead also."

The King urged his messenger to return to Joab and encourage him. He advised him to say: "Do not let this matter trouble you. For the sword devours now one and now another. Strengthen your attack upon the city and overthrow it."

Lamentation for Uriah was made by his widow. When the period of her mourning was over, she went to the King. She became his wife and bore him a son. But the evil thing which the King had done displeased the Lord. Their little child fell ill and on the seventh day of his sickness, the infant died.

Read this woman's name and this story in Chapter Eleven, Second Samuel.

GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

Margaret Rodger Mem'l Presbyterian Church
Rev. W. H. Reid, M.A., D.D., Minister
Divine Worship
10 a.m. Church School.
11 a.m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper (and Beginners' Dept.)
Preparatory Service — Friday, Sept. 16 at 8 p.m.

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.
"A BIBLE BOOMERANG"
AFTERNOON SERVICE — 3 p.m.
(St. Eustache-sur-le-Lac)
EVENING SERVICE 7.30 p.m.
"The New Testament Church"
"Man's hope lies in God's unchangeableness"

Dalesville Regular Baptist Church
Rev. D. C. Merrett, Pastor
10 a.m. Church School.
11 a.m. Morning Worship
Thursday, 7.45, Prayer and Study
Sept. 19 and 20 at 8 p.m.
Special Missionary Services with Rev. Thos. Secore and Rev. Wm. Large.
All are welcome.

Maple Avenue Baptist Church, Brownsburg
Rev. N. H. Brock, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Service
7 p.m. Service
Speaker: Rev. Roy Campbell
7 p.m. Wednesday,— Prayer Meeting

Parish of Mille Isles
Rev. Horace G. Baugh, Rector
Morin Heights, 8 a.m.
Morin Heights, 11 a.m.
St. Sauveur, 9.30 a.m.
Mille Isles, 7.30 p.m.

Lakefield Services
Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, Rector
Arundel, 9.30 a.m.
Weir, 11 a.m.
2.30 Louisa
Dunany, 4 p.m.
7.00 Lakefield

Church of England
Rev. C. B. Lang, L.Th., Rector
HARVEST THANKSGIVING SERVICES
ST. SIMEON'S, LACHUTE
Holy Communion, 8 a.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
11 a.m. Thanksgiving Service
ST. GEORGE'S, BROWNSBURG
9.30 a.m. Harvest Thanksgiving
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
CHRIST CHURCH
ST. ANDREWS EAST
11 a.m. Harvest Thanksgiving

Lachute Baptist Church
Rev. D. C. Merrett, Pastor
2.30 p.m. Church School.
7.30 p.m. Evening Worship.
Wed., 7.30 Prayer and Study
All are welcome.

Lachute United Church
(The Church with the Chimes)
Rev. Wilson Bridge, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Divine Worship.
"THESE THREE ARE DANGEROUS"
No evening service.
Old and new friends who wish to support the "Back to church campaign" are invited to be present at this service.
Evening services re-commence on Sunday, September 25.
2.30 p.m. East Settlement.

Brownsburg Regular Baptist Church
Rev. Geo. Hicks, B.Th., Pastor
Bible School, 10 a.m.
Church Service, 11 a.m.
Prayer, Thurs., 8 p.m.

Brownsburg United
Rev. Garfield W. Bruce, B.A., Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Divine Worship.

Brownsburg Pentecostal Assembly
R. E. Unger — Minister
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Morning Worship.
7.30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

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
3.30 p.m. Orange Service, Kilmar.

BAPTIST MISSIONARY CONVENTION

MONDAY, Sept. 19, at 8 p.m. — DALESVILLE Baptist Church
Rev. Thos. Secore, Missionary on furlough

TUESDAY, Sept. 20, at 8 p.m. — DALESVILLE Baptist Church
Rev. Wm. Large, Missionary on furlough

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 21, at 8 p.m. — LACHUTE Baptist Church
Rev. Thos Secore,

These services will feature colored slides, motion pictures, native costumes and curios, all of foreign fields — shown by the missionaries themselves. Everyone invited to all meetings!

Jehovah's Witnesses

The Awake Magazine is the Companion of The Watch Tower. When you have one you will want the other.

Subscription one dollar each for one year, published every two weeks.

THE MISSION OF THIS JOURNAL "AWAKE"

News sources that are able to keep you awake to the vital issues of our times must be unfettered by censorship and selfish interests.

Awake! has no fetters. It recognizes facts, is free to publish facts. It is not bound by political ambitions or obligations; it is unhampered by advertisers whose toes must not be trodden on; it is unprejudiced by traditional creeds. This journal keeps itself free that it may speak freely to you. But it does not abuse its freedom. It maintains integrity to truth.

"Awake!" uses the regular news channels, but is not dependent on them. Its own correspondents are on all continents, in scores of nations. From the four corners of the earth their uncensored, on-the-scenes reports come to you through these columns. This journal's viewpoint is not narrow, but is international. It is read in many nations, in many languages, by persons of all ages. Through its pages many fields of knowledge pass in review — government, commerce, religion, history, geography, science, social conditions, natural wonders — why, its coverage is as broad as the earth and as high as the heavens.

"Awake!" pledges itself to righteous principles, to exposing hidden foes and subtle dangers, to championing freedom for all, to comforting mourners and strengthening those disheartened by the failures of a delinquent world, reflecting sure hope for the establishment of a righteous New World.

Get acquainted with "Awake!" Keep awake by reading "Awake!"

Did you get the book "Let God Be True" and start a study, last week, on the Trinity, found on page 100? The Trinity we have been told is a mystery. In the above mentioned Book, paragraph 21, page 111 it says: The Trinity Doctrine was not conceived by Jesus or the early Christians, nowhere in the scriptures is even any mention made of a Trinity. So who started this?

(Sent in by a Watch Tower subscriber for the last 41 years)

P.S.—Any literature you may want, can be obtained at your nearest Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, or write The Watch Tower, 40 Irwin Ave., Toronto 5, Ont.





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EATING APPLES	Fancy Grade Lobo Variety Quebec Grown		6-quart basket	49¢
POTATOES	No. 1 Table Stock	50-lb. bag	99¢	10-lb. bag 29¢ / 10-lb. bag 39¢
ONIONS	Canada No. 1			large stalks 23¢
CELERY STALKS	Native Grown	2		cello wrap'd 25¢
CARROTS	Washed, Young, Tender Native Grown			2-lb. bag 25¢

Prices effective until Saturday, September 17th, 1955

A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY LTD.



Want or For Sale advertisements 3 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)

Deadline, Wednesday, 5 p.m.

For Sale

FOR SALE — piano, perfect condition; 3 pc. studio set; chesterfield set; 4-door commercial refrigerator; 2 washing machines; 3 TV sets, in good condition; Coca-cola refrigerator, very clean; 3 stoves, different makes, good condition. These articles are all used and at bargain prices. —Roger Lamarche Furniture Store, 533 Main Street, Lachute; tel. 312-313. xc

McCLARY STOVE — with Kimac blower and 120 gal. oil tank, like new, very clean. — Joseph Racine, St. Benoit, County of Two Mountains (near the church). 1p

HEAVY DUTY RIFLE — for sale. — Apply Moses Brown, R.R. 6, Lachute; tel. 1182-W-1. 1c

FOR SALE — canning machine, $9; tel. 2665 Brownsburg. 1c

KELVINATOR refrigerator, 8.5 cu. ft., reconditioned, bargain. — R. C. Whinfield, Calumet, Que. Phone 2-3396. 1p

FOR SALE — big complete dining room set; l'Islet stove (for wood or coal) and hot water tank; also man's desk. — 482 Foundry Street, Lachute; tel 705. 1p

PIPELESS FURNACE — coal or wood, also designed for oil, complete with register and casings. No alteration or repairs required for re-installation. Used only two years. — Tel. 2227, Brownsburg. 1p

G-E OILBURNER—gun type, with all connections, used only one winter; reasonable. — Apply 534 Main St., Lachute; tel. 1566 or 103. 1c

FOOD PLAN — As low as $11.80 a week for a family of four for TOP QUALITY food and a new FRIGIDAIRE Freezer! Need more proof? Call FOOD LOCKERS LIMITED, LACHUTE 623. No obligation!

AFRICAN VIOLETS — for sale — Duponts, fringettes and double varieties. — Mrs. Hugh Morrison, Brownsburg. S22-2p

APPLES — Call at Ayers Orchard for choice apples, eating, cooking, etc.; or phone Henri Chatelain, 1189-W-12. S15.2p

Services

UPHOLSTERING — furniture renovations and restorations. — Fraser C. Morrison, 727 Francis St., (opp. Lowe's Dairy); phone 38. A18.20p

Work Wanted

JOBS — two high school boys, 15 and 16, available on Saturdays or after school. What have you? — Phone 53. S15.2c

Help Wanted

Electrician Wanted
(with "C" License)

Apply:
Personnel Dept.
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Brownsburg, Que.
1c

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PROPERTIES FOR SALE

NEW 1½-STOREY frame dwelling, 7-rooms, on Paquin Avenue, Lachute; lot 50' x 125'.

VACANT LOT 50' x 125' on Paquin Ave., price includes sewer and sidewalk. $1,000 cash.

BROWNSBURG, QUE., — Rosedale Ave., a 1½-storey modern home, in excellent repair. Immediate occupation. 5 Rooms plus bathroom, hardwood floors, full basement, furnace-heated, garage, garden and lawn. Good terms available if necessary.

NEW 5-ROOMED bungalow with electricity, telephone available, lot 400' x 200', on the Kilmar Road, 1 mile north of Highway No. 8.

VACANT LOT on north shore of Lake Louisa, 100' frontage on lake.

COTTAGE, LAKE LOUISA—on lot 115' x 120', situated 200' from post-office, with 60' right-of-way to lake. Electricity and telephone available. Asking price, $1,500; terms available.

GALL & JONES
103 Bethany St. — Phone 491

For Sale or Rent

ON ROUTE 3 — 1½ miles from Lachute centre, cottage for sale or rent, with complete bathroom, cement basement, hot and cold water, right-of-way to river. (For rent at $35 a month) — Apply J. R. Charron, Real Estate, 549 Main St., Lachute; tel. 46. S22-2p

GROCERY-BUTCHER SHOP — for sale or rent, established 12 years, self-service, good clientele. — Apply 152 Main St., Lachute; tel. 453 or 975-J. S29-3p

Opportunities Available

RESTAURANT — for sale, with or without property. — Apply 238 Main St., Lachute; tel. 343. 1c

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Vacuum cleaners and polishers.
Sales and repairs.
Lachute, Tel. 816-J
S22-2p

KINDERGARTEN — English, for children 4 to 6 years. — Apply Mrs. J. A. Tessier, Barron Ave., Lachute; tel. 449. S22-2c

Time Now for Christmas Cards!

It won't be long before you'll be doing your Christmas shopping — which will include Christmas Cards, personal and assorted. . . We have for your approval a fine selection of greeting cards, also attractive Christmas wrappings and novelties.

(Our representative will have cards for your selection at the Campbell Snack Bar, Brownsburg.) x

Norman Lavis
100 Main St., Lachute Mills.
Phone 506-J.

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

For Rent

HEATED 5-ROOM apartment to let, hot water, electric stove supplied, now available. — Apply Geo. Y. Deacon, tel. 9. xc

PREMISES — to let, 18' x 30', suitable for store, with basement. — Apply at 226 Main St., Lachute Mills. -xc

CAMP TO LET — for duck hunting, all conveniences. — Apply Roméo Robillard, St. Andrews East; tel. 605-r-3. 1c

HEATED APT. — to let, 4 rooms plus bathroom, electric range supplied, hot water. Opposite Dominion Store, Main St., Lachute; tel. 380 or 1102. 1c

ONE-room bachelor apartment to let, with 3-piece private bathroom. — Phone 352 or 702. 1p

HOUSE — to let at 615 Main St., Lachute, 4 rooms plus bathroom. — Tel. 977-J. 1p

DWELLING — 5 rooms plus bathroom, cellar and garage, now available. — J. A. Tessier, Barron Ave., Lachute; tel. 449. 1c

LOWER DWELLING — to let on Durocher St., Ayersville, near Post Office. — Apply Adrien Gauthier, Ayersville. 1p

NEW HOUSE — to let, 4 rooms plus bathroom, with heating system, available Oct. 1. — Tel. Lachute 1177-J. 1p

APARTMENT — 4 rooms, bathroom, kitchen with electric stove, sun porch; lots of heat; hot water winter and summer; central location; available Oct 1 — Phone 1470 or 315. x

2 HEATED ROOMS—on Bethany Road, opposite Boyd's Express, suitable for young or old couple. — Tel. Lachute 990-J. 1c

BED-SITTING ROOM — in a modern oil-heated apt., newly decorated; breakfast and evening meal optional. TV and all home comforts. Very reasonable for a refined business person. — Tel. Lachute 341-W. 1p

GARAGE — to let, unheated. — Apply 480 Robert St., Lachute; tel. 602-R. 1p

GARAGE — to let, cheap. — Apply 404 Main Street, Lachute. 1c

WINTER IN FLORIDA
OCEAN FRONT HOME with 2 bedrooms and all modern conveniences for rent during the winter season; 14 miles south of Daytona; also several small apartments near Orlando. Very reasonable. — Write Mrs. Geo. Radimer, 125 Orange Place, Winter Park, Florida. x

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

Sports -- Juvenile Activities -- School



When I arrived at Angelo's Hamilton Island hideout around 4 p.m., a 30-mile-an-hour on-shore sou'wester was whipping the spray off the white caps. Wise to the ways of Lake St. Francis wind and water, Angelo advised against putting out in that kind of weather.

Those "Jumping Fish"

Sitting there in the shade of the storm-tossed willows that edge the lake at that point, we talked of dogs and guns and tackle, but mostly of those big 'jumping fish', as Louie, aged 5 summers and youngest of the Leblancs, calls the muskies his dad and two older brothers catch with almost uncanny regularity.

About 5.30 we thought we detected a lessening of the 'blow' and hurried indoors to partake of one of Mona's incomparable anglers' suppers. Came 6.30 and with the wind seeming to have abated, we loaded our tackle into the boat, pushed off, started the kicker and headed out into the lake. Scarcely were we off shore when the wind picked up again and I silently gave my guide and host marks for bringing along a couple of raincoats, for without these we each would undoubtedly have got a 'soaker'.

The One that Got Away

With that kind of a wind blowing we were limited to trolling the edge of one weed bed and even then we were only able to make three runs before dusk. My big moment, a moment that actually only lasted seconds, came on the second run when I got a strike that near lifted me out of my seat. A solid strike and if I hadn't felt the fish start to go after it hit, I'd still swear to this day that I'd snagged a rock. Leaning back on my rod to set the hooks, I almost suddenly toppled backwards as my line went slack. When I reeled in we found that the 15 pound test nylon monofilament had broken off neatly at the knot attaching it to the leader and I groaned out loud over the loss of one of Angelo's favorite plugs. No little river runts — Angelo's musky plugs are about the size of a small pike and benefit from a lot of working over after they come from the factory, to give them that fish-getting action to earn him the reputation of being one of the most knowing of the musky fishers plying these waters.

Fuddy Duddy's Endorse Fishing

Down in Covington, Georgia, there has been formed rather a unique organization, officially known as the Fuddy Duddy Society of America — membership 731 by the latest count. The society was dreamed up, and came into being through the effort of ex-newspaper columnist and farmer, one Channing Cope, who since retirement has been lazing about Florida waters in a houseboat. Membership in the society is limited as follows: . . . . to those who long to "stop competing, give up respectability, stop belonging, observe silence, be alone, think vicariously, observe women passively, live simply, be independent, point with pride, and view with alarm and seek serenity". A partial statement of membership privileges which pleases us and which shows that the society recognizes the importance of fishing to healthful living, states — 'and if anyone bothers you about serious work, you can wither him by announcing: I'm a Fuddy Duddy, you work. I'm going fishing.'

Department of Confusion

Across the board Quebec duck hunters have been handed a bonus of five extra shooting days. The season for each of the three zones will this year be 70 instead of 65 days. Right here I'd like to make a point: duck shooting comes directly under the Migratory Birds Regulations; Ottawa not Quebec establishes and controls the regulations. Shooters can therefore thank Ottawa and not Quebec for a more generous waterfowl season, in terms of the legal number of shooting days.

Nobody Knows

Apart from the extended season for all zones, no change was contemplated except in the case of the Lake of Two Mountains district. This year by Order In Council P.C. 1955-1097 dated July 21st, the aforementioned district was officially placed in the Southern Zone, for which the season opens on September 24th. That Quebec had been advised and were already aware of the change was confirmed to me when I made a personal telephone call to Charles Fremont, Superintendent of the Fish and Game Department, a couple of weeks ago. Then only last week at the same time mind you that the Department's 1955 Summary of the Game Regulations was being distributed, the Department issued a press release in which it is clearly stated that the Lake of Two Mountains district is in the Southern Zone. Unfortunately, and of great confusion and concern to all shooters in this district, the Department's regulations show the district as still being in the Central Zone — opening day September 17.

Quebec "Boobs" Again

Whether there was carelessness in checking material covering the regulations when submitted in proof form by the printers, or whether someone has brought pressure to bear on the department to nullify this zoning change, I don't know. One thing I do know very clearly, and that is that I'm thoroughly disgusted with this further evidence of sloppy handling on the part of the department. Nuts on ducks; I'll go fishing!

A couple of ardent disciples of Izaak Walton went fishing. After a while, one said to the other, "Had any luck?"

"Nope," was the reply. "Can't get the cork out."

THE OLD HOME TOWN — By STANLEY



Ayers Team Wins League Tennis Title

Jacques Bourgoing Takes Men's Sr. Club Championship

Championship of the Quebec-Ontario Tennis League was won by Ayers Limited last Thursday with a 4-1 triumph against l'Orignal in the finals.

The Ayers Trophy, embematic of the league championship, will be presented by Roger Regimbal at a celebration arranged by the Hawkesbury committee concluding the season's activities. The event is scheduled for tomorrow evening (Friday) at the Long Sault Grill, Grenville.

(Those desiring to attend should assemble at the Ayers Recreation Centre; autobus leaving 8.45 p.m. Information available from Jacques Bourgoing, tel. 780.)

* * *

Men's senior title in the local club was won by Jacques Bourgoing in an easy series of victories. The veteran tennis player did not lose a single set in the tournament, defeating Jacques Ouellet in the final round to the tune of 6-1, 6-2, 7-5. Ouellet displayed some masterly strokes in the third set, but bowed to his more experienced opponent.

Following is a resumé of games in the play-offs to the final decision:

(First-named were winners in each case.)

Quarter-Finals

J. Bourgoing vs R. Pilon	7-5, 6-1
B. Bélisle vs V. Lavoie	6-0, 6-3
R. Campeau vs C. Larocque	6-2, 6-4
J. Ouellet vs A. Malacket	6-4, 6-3

Semi-Finals

Bourgoing vs Belisle	6-0, 6-2, 6-3
Ouellet vs Campeau	6-1, 6-4, 6-3

Final

Bourgoing vs Ouellet	6-1, 6-2, 7-5

Club Representatives Meet On League Hockey Affairs

A meeting of district club representatives and league directors was held in the town of Hawkesbury last week, in connection with plans for the Quebec-Ontario Hockey League next season. Jean-Jacques Dupré was present from Lachute, with representatives of three other clubs, Brownsburg (Bill Brown), Rigaud and Vankleek Hill.

The Rigaud squad will in future be sponsored by a Hawkesbury organization, either the K. of C. or the Chamber of Commerce.

Officers elected for the league management this year, were — Ronald Hebert, Ayersville, re-elected president; Gaetan Malacket, Lachute, vice-president; D. Presseault, secretary-treasurer. Directors will be appointed later — the next meeting is being called for September 19 at the Hebert Hotel, Ayersville.

FATAL WOUNDS

Prince George, B.C. (CP) — Joe Michaud, 72-year-old prospector, intervened in a fight between a bear and a moose, inflicting fatal wounds on the bear with a small axe. The moose trotted off with her calf.

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

SPORTS CAMERA

By MILT MacPHAIL,
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Hockey has returned to the Canadian sports scene smack in the middle of the football campaign, with baseball still in its crucial stages.

It wasn't too many years ago that fans had a little breather between their favorite sports. Now each autumn, and springtime, sees the seasons all jammed up.

The National Hockey League champion Detroit Red Wings touched off the 1955-56 campaign by opening training at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Other clubs start skating shortly.

The off-season saw a few important changes in personnel, the big one being Detroit's sale of Goalkeeper Terry Sawchuk to Boston Bruins. Red Wing manager Charlie Adams, a shrewd hockey man, apparently felt Sawchuk is past his peak. Replacing him will be Glen Hall, netminder for Detroit farm club Edmonton Flyers of the Western Canada League.

Detroit also dealt off tough Tony Leswick to Chicago and Glen Skov to Boston during the summer.

Other NHL teams will ice much the same squads as last season Toronto Maple Leafs have a problem with the retirement of veteran sparkplug Ted Kennedy. Coach King Clancy admits Kennedy's skates will be hard to fill but has high hopes for young centre Bill Harris, a sensation with Toronto Marlboros of the Junior 'A' Ontario Hockey Association.

It's obviously too early yet to properly assess the league this season. On paper, Detroit, Montreal, Toronto and Boston once again figure as the top contenders with New York and Chicago skating to catch the pack.

Big Money in Tennis

If any of the current amateur tennis stars want to turn professional, all they have to do is sign on the dotted line. Pro tennis is making its must lucrative offers in history with three different groups competing for the star amateur crop.

The man at the head of the list is Big Jack Kramer, a former U.S. amateur and pro champion. Kramer is in the best spot to get the pick of the amateurs chiefly because he is offering the most money. However, two other player-promoters, Frank Sergman and Pancho Gonzales, are trying to move in on Kramer.

Both Sedgman and Gonzales built up their bankrolls while playing for the Kramer troupe.

One expert says neither Lewis Hoad nor Ken Rosevall, Australia's Davis Cup aces, will turn pro for a share in the $40,000 melon Gonzales has offered. Kramer is said to have made a bulk offer of $75,000. No one knows for sure what Sedgman has offered, but as a fellow-Australian Sedgman would probably have the inside track with Hoad and Rosewall.

Soccer Upset

The heavily favored Moscow Dynamos were beaten by the Fiorentina club in an exhibition soccer match at Florence, Italy, the other day. Centre-forward Guiseppi Virgili scored the only goal of the game at 35 minutes and a tight Italian defence kept the Russians from scoring.

Colford vs Red Indians Game Rained Out

Last Sunday at Colford Lodge, the ball game was called just after the first inning got under way. Larocque struck out the first three Red Indians. Billy Cribb led off with a triple for Colford's — and that was all. The umpire then called the game.

Next Sunday Colford's play host to General Electric of Montreal; game time, 2 p.m.

On September 25 Colford's play host to "Ace" Holden and his fourman team. "Ace" will show off his stuff when he pitches behind his back, from second base, blindfold, and on his knees. His strikeout average is 2.1 per inning. The Colford team are confident they can can beat this outfit, but that remains to be seen! This will be a nine-inning contest; starting time, 2 p.m. (Tickets obtainable now from any Colford Lodge player.)

Field and Rink

With the football season already well under way, sports-minded viewers can look forward to the start of the hockey season on TV October 8th.

Aunt Susie says there are three kinds of women: the beautiful, the intellectual and the majority.

B-O-W-L-I-N-G
SEASON'S OPENING
at Lachute Bolodrome

Men's Commercial League
-- Monday, Sept. 19 --

Mixed Commercial League
-- Tuesday, Sept. 20 --

All new teams desirous of joining ether of these two leagues are invited to contact:
MARCEL BRUNETTE, TEL. 106

Rail and Steamship Bookings
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J. S. Giles -- Watchman Office
AGENT for C.P.R. and OCEAN LINES
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SEASONABLE . . .
These lines now featured in our store:
RUBBERMAID Kitchen Accessories — strainers, drainboards, stove mats, etc., etc.
CANNING & PRESERVING needs — cans, canners, Mason jars, rubber rings, etc.
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WILSON & GORDON
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Bank St., Brownsburg. BOND'S 30th Anniversary!
offers EXTRA TROUSERS--30c
with every TAILORED-TO-MEASURE SUIT
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Save! Save! Save! Order your tailored-to-measure suit during Bond's 30th Anniversary Sale . . . *and get an extra pair of trousers for only 30 cents!* Your suit will be smartly tailored to your individual measure by Bond's expert craftsmen in one of Bond's up-to-date styles—*and guaranteed to give you absolute satisfaction.* So don't miss this tremendous opportunity to save. Visit your nearest Bond store NOW!

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PLUS hundreds of other imported and domestic fabrics—Gabardines, pic'n'pics, serges, etc.

Superb Choice of Latest Fall Tones
—including Charcoal Grey . . . Blue Coal . . . Medium Grey . . . Royal Blue . . . Navy . . . Charcoal Brown . . . Bark . . . and others.

Look at these Savings
Reg. $39.75 - Extra Trousers 30¢ - You Save $13.20
Reg. $49.75 - Extra Trousers 30¢ - You Save $17.20
Reg. $59.75 - Extra Trousers 30¢ - You Save $21.20

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded.

BOND

OUR SPORTSWEAR DEPARTMENT OPENING FRIDAY, SEPT. 16
with Harris Tweed Sport Jackets, Bomber Jackets, etc.,
Forsyth Shirts, and Full Line of Top-Quality Haberdashery.

CURRENT SHOWS, ENTERTAINMENT, TRAVEL

On Television

Wilder's "Our Town" In Musical Version

Frank Sinatra will be the star of a new musical version of Thornton Wilder's play "Our Town", to be seen on CBC-TV this Monday from 8 to 9.30 p.m. Sinatra, a leading popular singer for many years, has already displayed his acting talent in such films as "From Here to Eternity", "Suddenly" and "Not as a Stranger". In the role of the stage manager in "Our Town," he will have ample opportunity to display both facets.

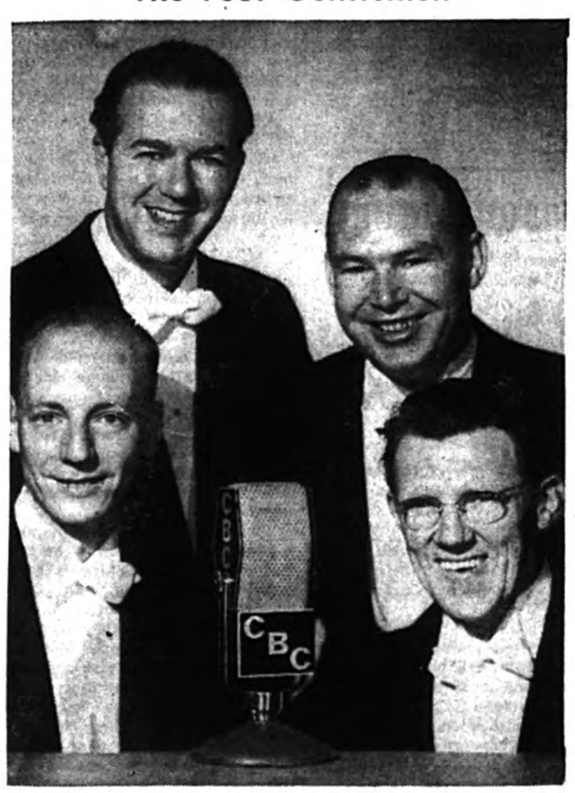
The play launches a new series of NBC-TV "Producers' Showcase" presentations, to be scheduled on CBC-TV every fourth week at the same time. First presented on Broadway 17 years ago, it has been set to music by James Van Heusen, with lyrics by Sammy Cahn — both commissioned for this production.

With Sinatra in the front line of talent will be Eva Marie Saint and Paul Newman. She won an "Oscar" earlier this year for her part in the film "On the Waterfront"; he was seen in "The Silver Chalice". Others with important parts include Paul Hartman, Ernest Truex and Sylvia Field.

The author was born in Madison, Wisconsin, in 1897. He has been a teacher as well as a writer throughout his adult life and has been closely associated with the MacDowell summer colony of artists at Peterborough, New Hampshire, where he wrote "Our Town". During the war he served in the U.S. Air Corps Intelligence.

In 1954 there were 335 motion pictures of 5 minutes duration or longer produced in Canada for television broadcasting; of these films, 215 were made by private industry and 120 by government agencies.

The Four Gentlemen



The old songs everybody knows and loves are sung by the Four Gentlemen on CBC Trans-Canada each Monday evening. The Gentlemen are, seated, Alan Sawyer, (left) tenor and John Harcourt, bass; Jack Reid, (top left) tenor and Ernest Berry, baritone. The men sing in closely-woven harmony, a great variety of songs, including hymns, spirituals, chanties, gay-nineties numbers, folk songs and marching songs.

A father taking his 12-year-old son to the movies picked out what he thought was a cowboy-and-Indian picture, but it turned out to be mostly torrid love scenes. As the embraces became more impassioned the father become more concerned — until in the midst of one his son poked him and whispered: "Hey, Dad, did you see the muscle on that guy when he squeezed her?"

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. What parts of North America between the U.S. border and the North Pole are not part of Canada?
2. What is the total representation in the House of Commons, in the Senate?
3. How much money have Canadians provided each year since 1951 for economic assistance to Asia under the Colombo Plan?
4. Of Canada's land area does occupied farm land take up 42.3 per cent, 29.6 per cent, 17.5 per cent, or 7.6 per cent?
5. The U.S. is Canada's leading trading partner. In a year does Canada buy more from or sell more to the United States?

ANSWERS: 5. In 1954 Canada had an unfavorable trade balance with the U.S. of $644 million. 3. $25.4 million. 1. Alaska (U.S.), Greenland, (Denmark), St. Pierre and Miquelon (France). 4. 7.6 per cent. 2. In the House of Commons 265, in the Senate 102.

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

HISTORIC ART

Peterborough, Ont. (CP) — Dr. Kenneth E. Kidd, curator of ethnology at the Royal Ontario Museum, will travel to Quetico Park, 70 miles west of Port Arthur, to survey Indian rock paintings similar to those investigated near here in 1954.

National Catch-Word

By G. E. Mortimer, "All Aboard" Columnist

Americans have a sure-fire way to identify a Canadian by his speech, reports a friend, who got the tip from an observant Yank.

Canadians use the word "eh" all the time. They slip it into conversation every two or three sentences (the man says).

"Nice morning, eh?" . . . "Got a new suit, eh?" . . . "Go jump in lake, eh?"

It is possible that we use the word "eh" as often as Newfoundlanders are said to use the word "boy," or "bye."

This may be our national catch-word, eh?

It would suit our Canadian temperament, being a cautious, tentative and comradely syllable. The man who tacks "eh" on a sentence is asking his friend's opinion before he goes ahead.

"Are you with me?" he wants to know.

Some Americans use the word "see" to excess, if I am not mistaken. "It's this way, see?" they declare. We should avoid too-easy generalizations. But it occurs to me that "see" is a typically American word just as "eh" is typically Canadian.

Canadians ask you. Americans tell you.

CBC Broadcast Sunday On "Weekly Newspaper"

From the composing room to the rural mailbox, there are many problems a weekly newspaper has to face. To give the listener an insight into some of them and to describe the work done on a weekly newspaper, commentator Bill Herbert of the CBC's Vancouver studios made a special visit to the office and backshop of the Ladner Optimist, a weekly newspaper published in Ladner, B.C.

Herbert will broadcast his findings on the "Canadian Scene" program on Sunday, September 18, at 5 p.m. EDT on CBC Trans-Canada, and with Optimist publisher Edgar Dunning will report on how a weekly newspaper differs from a city daily and how it has come to be called "The Community Watchdog".

CHANNEL 6 — CBMT

FRIDAY SEPT. 16

4.55—Today on CBMT
5.00—Science in Action
5.30—Howdy-Doody
6.00—The Millionaire
6.30—Travelogue
6.45—CBC TV News
7.00—Tabloid
7.30—Frankie Lane
8.00—Lassie
8.30—So this is French
9.00—To be announced
9.30—Star Stage
10.00—Gillette Cavalcade of Sports
10.45—Buckingham Sports Magazine
11.00—CBC News
11.15—Revival Night

SATURDAY SEPT. 17

4.55—Today on CBMT
5.00—Children's Corner
5.30—Disneyland
6.30—Our Town
6.45—CBC TV News
7.00—Startime Playhouse
7.30—Star Showcase
8.00—America's Greatest Bands
9.00—Jazz with Jackson
9.30—Feature Film
11.00—CBC News
11.10—Billy O'Connor
11.30—Saturday Wrestling

SUNDAY SEPT. 18

10.15—Church Service St. Michael's Cathedral Toronto
1.40—Today on CBMT
1.45—Football Flashbacks
2.00—Canadian Football Ottawa-Toronto
4.30—Film
5.00—This is the Life
5.30—Super Circus
6.00—Country Calendar
6.30—Theme in Seven
7.00—Ray Milland Show
7.30—News Magazine
8.00—Toast of the Town
9.00—Four-Star Playhouse "Night at Lark Cottage" starring Charles Boyer.
9.30—Fighting Words
10.00—Red Feather Show
11.00—CBC News
11.10—This Week

MONDAY SEPT. 19

4.55—Today on CBMT
5.00—World Passport
5.30—Howdy Doody
6.00—Robin Hood
6.30—Sportsman's Club
6.45—CBC TV News
7.00—Tabloid
7.30—Beulah
8.00—NBC Spectacular "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder. Starring Frank Sinatra, Eva Marie Saint and Paul Newman.
9.30—On Stage
10.00—Studio One
11.00—CBC News
11.15—The Tapp Room

TUESDAY SEPT 20

4.55—Today on CBMT
5.00—Take a Look
5.15—Puppets are Fun
5.30—Howdy Doody
6.00—Science in Action
6.30—Three Guesses
6.45—CBC TV News
7.00—Tabloid
7.30—Movie Museum
7.45—Big Time in Sport
8.00—Dragnet
8.30—Goodyear TV Playhouse
9.30—Pick the Stars
10.00—War in the Air
10.30—What's My Line?
11.00—CBC News
11.15—Ellery Queen

WEDNESDAY SEPT. 21

4.55—Today on CBMT
5.00—Fur and Feather
5.15—A Walk with Kirk
5.30—Howdy Doody
6.00—Robert Q. Lewis
6.30—Magic of the Atom
6.45—CBC TV News
7.00—Tabloid
7.30—Life with Elizabeth
8.00—Obeck Summer Show
8.30—I Love Lucy
9.00—To be announced
9.30—To be announced
10.00—Big Town
10.30—Cabbages and Kings
11.00—CBC News
11.15—Movie Nite

THURSDAY, SEPT. 22

4.55—Today on CBMT
5.00—Timothy Tutt
5.15—Folk Songs
5.30—Howdy Doody
6.00—Janet Dean
6.30—The Big Playback
6.45—CBC TV News
7.00—Tabloid
7.30—Amos 'n' Andy
8.00—Fabian of Scotland Yard
8.30—Jame Wyman Show
9.00—Kraft TV Theatre
10.00—City detective
10.30—Profile "Billy Graham"
11.00—CBC News
11.15—This is Your Music

AUSTRALIAN JOURNEY

Stopovers At Honolulu Prove Top Tonic For Editor's Ulcers

By JOHN FREEMAN, Canadian Weekly Newspaper editorial representative and editor of the Lakeshore News, Pointe Claire, who recently returned from a 20,000-mile trip with Canadian Pacific Airlines which took him to Australia via Hawaii and Fiji.

Arrival at Hawaii is an experience no traveller will ever forget. Having read the advertising literature pertaining to Hawaii I, like other weekly editors, had admired the copywriter's style more than I had his veracity. Phrases like "Hawaii — lotus islands of the Pacific" had sounded wonderful but unreal.

Before I left Honolulu airport next day I had cause to revise my opinion!

Elegant accommodation, warm scented winds, bright sun, pounding surf, and the seemingly unending happiness of the people create a state of mind absolutely guaranteed to placate the ulcers of any number of weekly editors!

I could have spent the whole four weeks there, and to the devil with the rest of the tour!

Hawaiian Flag Surprises

One point that never fails to rouse the interest and curiosity of visitors to Hawaii is the sight of what appears to be the Union Jack flying in the top quarter of the Hawaiian flag next to the staff.

United States territory since 1898, when its annexation took place, Hawaii's flag is made up of "nine stripes alternate, white, red and blue, and as a union of blue the crosses of St. George, St. Patrick, and St. Andrew".

A clue to this design of the flag is found in the fact that Hawaii was originally known as the Sandwich Islands, being named after the First Lord of the Admiralty, the Earl of Sandwich.

Actually, the first European to set foot there was Captain James Cook, who some years earlier had discovered and claimed Australia for the British Crown.

The famous Captain was subsequently killed in a misunderstanding on a return visit to the Islands and a monument stands to his memory thereon.

Besides the natural beauty of the resort and of the maidens whose charms are an obvious adjunct to the scenery, (wonder if this will get past the wife), the Islands themselves have a history and culture which begins for most Hawaiians from the reign of King Kamehameha I, who conquered all the Islands and brought them under one government.

Tale of Two Statues

Through circumstances and not by design, there are two bronze statues of the King exactly similar, on the Island of Hawaii, and thereby hangs a tale.

According to "Paradise", Hawaii's well-read monthly magazine, the people of Hawaii commissioned a bronze statue of their beloved King from Florence, Italy. The statue was eventually finished and shipped via Boston where it was transhipped again. The last leg of the trip would take the boat around the Horn. Unfortunately, however, the ship caught fire and sank off the Falkland Islands.

Luckily, all eight feet six inches of the bronze statue were insured and a copy was ordered right away. This one had a smooth trip and was unveiled in 1883 with "the heavens expressing their approval and joy by pouring rain on spectators until half an hour before the formal ceremony. Then the sun shone brightly for the rest of the day."

The punchline is in the fact that years later the original statue was found in the Falklands by a ship's captain who took it to Hawaii in the hope of finding a buyer.

His customer was the Kingdom of Hawaii which erected the duplicate statue near the famous warrior's birthplace.

Grapefruit for Breakfast

Breakfast at the Royal Hawaiian was marked by the incredulous observation of the beautifully gowned Hawaiian waitresses concerning the breakfast order of my new-found travelling companion, Ron Marsh. "You come all this way to eat grapefruit in Honolulu!"

Apparently the spirit of Hawaii later caught up with Ron as we had to be practically dragged on the plane as it left for the Fiji Islands on what is the longest leg of the whole flight — some 3,000 miles, during which time we became members of the "Equator Club" and "Dateline Club" respectively, as we headed into the night flying below the "Milky Way", brightest of all the heavenly galaxies in the southern hemisphere.

When the stewardess announced "You are now crossing the equator" I was no different from the other passengers — all looking down for that thick black line on the ocean's surface!

It's at about this stage in the flight that you are caught with the impression that the airline is trying to give you back as much of the fare as possible in food and refreshment. The service is outstanding.

Our stop at Fiji was of short duration. We had a cold shower and I bought a set of lovely earrings of tortoiseshell and mother of pearl for the little woman at home. (Very helpful if one is to get the big welcome upon return, and especially so if she is doing the job of publishing the paper in one's absence!)

According to reports of the plane stewardesses, who sometimes stop over at Fiji, there is an excellent resort on the other side of the Island if one really wants to get away from it all.

We had breakfast on leaving Fiji and landed at Sydney around 11 a.m. after a refuelling stop at Aukland's airport in New Zealand.

Arrival Sydney

We cannot omit mention of the excellent service given tourists and visitors by the customs at Sydney Airport. The familiar queue is noticeably absent and passengers are summoned by name in a quick and courteous manner.

Make sure you have the "official stamp" as required on your certitficate of vaccination.

I didn't, and as a result got the needle again — administered by an Australian M.O., courtesy of the Australian Government.

I must check on my return to Quebec whether or not Doc MacDonald billed me for that first needle job.

He told me the stamp was not necessary!

Aussies Live Well

The Canadian visitor to Australia will find much to interest him in this land of some 10,000,000 people who are so very like Canadians in many ways but so different in others.

The average Australian enjoys a high standard of living, second only to the U.S.A. and Canada, with nearly every family owning at least one automobile. Mainly because of dollar restrictions most autos are of English or Continental make. However many Aussies now drive the wholly Australian-made General Motors produced "Holden", sometimes known as the "poor man's Chevvy". It's a popular make and has astonishingly high pick-up and performance.

Residents in the higher brackets generally go for the higher priced Jaguar with some families owning, say a "Jag", and also a smaller car as a secondary automobile.

While I was in Australia General Motors announced plans to build a $42,000,000 new plant. They also announced a profit of $21,000,000 over the preceding year!

The climate is a direct reversal of Canada's with the heat of summer during the months of December and January! One of the most enjoyable periods in which to make the trip and yet not be in the peak travelling period would be during February, March or April.

Oh! and yes . . . a must for all overseas guests is a visit to one of the animal sanctuaries where good close-up pictures of Australia's strange animals may be taken — and don't forget to take some snapshots of the Koala bears. They're as cute as the publicity photos depict them.

(To be continued)

Barber: "Was your tie red when you came in?"
Man in chair: "No."
Barber: "Gosh."

WELL-TRAINED DOG

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. — Art Carter of Desbarats has a dog which provides all the services of a well-trained wife. His seven-month-old collie fetches slippers, the newspaper from the mailbox and a dish for his own meals.

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Women's Interests -- The Homemaker's Section

The Economical Cuts of Meat

With cooler weather and keener appetites, homemakers will find September a stimulating month as far as meal planning goes. Cooler days demand heartier meals and everyone in the family will be well satisfied if substantial meat dishes are served for dinner, lunch or supper.

The home economists of the Consumer Section at Ottawa suggest scanning advertisements in the newspapers and meat counters for the less expensive meats and building meals around them. The economy cuts of meat are every bit as nutritious and full flavored as the more expensive cuts and your family will enjoy them well seasoned and served in combination with the fall vegetables.

To have these less tender cuts of meat at their very best requires long, slow cooking to the well done stage. For those people who have a pressure cooker, this long slow cooking is no longer a problem or if there is a sturdy Dutch oven or heavy cooking pot in the house then long simmering or slow cooking need not be a worry. An occasional glance will be enough to check to see that the meat is not cooking too quickly.

A piping hot savoury stew with rich brown gravy and meat cooked to delicious tenderness will make almost any family call for second helpings. Plenty of onions, celery, turnips, carrots, potatoes and the right amount of seasonings will add rich mellow goodness to it. Serve the stew with a salad bowl of mixed greens and fresh peach pie and you have an economical meal that is both tasty and satisfying.

Stews may be served in a number of ways, two of the most popular being with dumplings or with a border of riced or mashed potatoes. They are very good, too, made into meat pies with toppings of flaky pastry, tender biscuits or fluffy mashed potato.

Hash is generally associated with beef, most often with corned beef, but it also can be made using ham or lamb. It is an excellent way to use up the last of a pot roast — both meat and gravy. A hash is usually prepared by sautéeing chopped onions in fat until tender and then adding chopped or ground meat, diced cooked potatoes, gravy and seasonings. Then it may be either panfried or baked until thoroughly heated and well browned.

Different sizes and combinations of vegetables give plain hash a new look as well as a new taste. Barbecue sauce used in place of the gravy adds a spicy, piquant flavor to the hash that is so good. Hash is inviting, too, served topped with grated cheese. Onions and green peppers team well with hash and when they are scooped out and filled with it they make a particularly appetizing dish for supper.

For good value in meat dishes the Consumer Section suggests the frequent serving of variety meats which include heart, tongue, kidney and liver. Fresh or pickled tongue can be a real treat served hot with spicy tomato, raisin, horseradish or cranberry sauce or cold with baked potatoes and squash or other fall vegetables.

Liver is high in food value and some kinds are quite moderately priced. Team liver with fried onions, creamed potatoes, baked whole tomatoes and a fresh fruit dessert for a taste tempting lunch, dinner or supper.

Bubbling hot deep dish, savoury meat pies make wonderful main dishes and beef steak and kidney pie topped with flaky pastry or feathery light biscuits make a combination that is irresistible. Heart is another variety meat which can be served to good advantage. Baked stuffed beef heart served with Duchess potatoes, Brussels sprouts and baked apples for dessert makes a thrifty palate-pleasing meal.

Throughout the fall and winter months to come, your family will enjoy taste tempting pot roasts or appetizing braised meats. Braised short ribs of beef, baked potatoes and buttered shredded cabbage served with baked pears and a favorite cookie will make an especially tasty meal. Here is the Consumer Section method for braising Short ribs of Beef.

Preheat the frying pan and add a small amount of fat. Brown the meat well and season with salt and pepper to taste. Add the liquid which may be tomato juice, vegetable liquid or water, to almost cover the short ribs. Cover the pot closely and simmer on top of the stove or bake in a moderately slow 325°F. oven for one and a half hours or until meat is tender.

If using a pressure cooker, follow the above directions but use only half a cup of liquid. Cook 12 minutes at 15 pounds pressure and allow the pressure cooker to cool slowly before removing the meat.

PRE-SLICED BUTTER PATS

An experiment with butter pre-sliced into pats like those served in hotels and restaurants is being made in several metropolitan markets. The package contains 16 pats to the quarter pound, the price approximately that of the conventional package. Should the tests prove successful, plans for national distribution will be set. — Marketing

Cut Flowers

Cut flowers will keep fresh much longer if the stems are immersed in water containing a few drops of sulphate of ammonia.

Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"Here is a big basket of fine mushrooms I got from the market, madam, said the chef. "See how waite and firm they are!"

"A sure sign they're fresh—and how crisply they break! When they are well washed, dried and sliced, raw mushrooms are good as a dip or in a salad. But few persons know it," I added.

Don't Peel

"Another thing they do not understand, madam," he continued, "is that mushrooms should not be peeled and the black lines or gills underneath the caps should not be removed. Just wash thoroughly in cold water and dry. The ends of the stems should be cut off and the stems sliced crosswise to make tender, just as meat is cut across the grain. And another point, overcooking mushrooms make them tough.

"Unless the tops—or crowns, to use the technical word—are to be used whole for garnishing, I prefer to slice them before cooking. It releases more flavor and makes them go farther."

To Bring Out Flavor

"Mushrooms contain a little vegetable protein, which adds nutriment when released by combining with any animal protein, as in a mushroom omelet or a cream soup. A very little nutmeg brings out the delicate meat-like mushroom flavor."

"How about the calories, madam?"

"Good news there for calory-watchers, chef. Plain-simmered in broth, there are only 16 calories to 10 small mushrooms. But cook them in butter and the calories zoom to nearly a hundred!"

Tomorrow's Dinner
Chilled Cantaloupe
Cold Ham Platter
Potato-Egg Salad
Escalloped Mushrooms
Sliced Tomatoes
Chilled Coconut Custards
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea Milk
(All measurements are level)
Recipes proportioned to serve 4 to 6

Escalloped mushrooms: Wash and dry 1 pound fresh mushrooms. Slice both caps and stems. Melt ¼ cup butter or margarine. Stir in 3 cups fine enriched bread crumbs and ½ teaspoon onion juice, ⅛ teaspoon each nutmeg and monosodium glutamate, 1 teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Saute lightly.

Butter or margarine a baking dish that can go-to-table. Put in a layer of the crumbs, then one of mushrooms.

When all are used, pour over 1½ cups water containing 1 beef bouillon cube. Dust with 2 tablespoons dry bread crumbs moistened with 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven, 375 deg. Fahr.

Coconut Custards: Beat 3 eggs frothy. Add ½ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon pure vanilla extract. Stir in ½ cup shredded coconut and 3 cups milk.

Transfer to custard cups. Place in a pan; surround with hot water; bake in a moderate oven, 350 deg. Fahr. or until a knife inserted near the centre comes out clean. Serve ice cold.

Child's Stuttering Emotional Problem

Brantford, Ont. (CP) — The way to cure children of stuttering is to treat the parents, a Winnipeg speech therapist advises.

Mrs. Margaret McDonald told a luncheon meeting here at a Winnipeg speech clinic attended by 23 pre-school stutterers, the first thing the therapist did was to interview the parents.

Parents were told to ignore their children's stuttering and nine months later when the parents were interviewed again, 18 out of 23 children showed positive improvement.

Stuttering is an emotional problem and has no physical basis, Mrs. McDonald said. It is quite normal for a child at four years to stutter but if parents try to correct him thy only build up his feeling of insecurity.

Adult stuttering is generally more difficult but here the remedy lies in getting the sufferer to relax and put less effort into trying to speak normally.

For deaf children the technique of speech today, she said is getting away from the sign language trend. Instead they are taught to speak with the aid of touch and vibration and to lip read, which increases their vocabulary.

Major handicap to speech therapy in Canada, Mrs. McDonald said, is the great shortage of trained therapists.

Accordion Door For Home

A "do-it-yourself" door for the home has been added to a line of window shades. It is accordion type and is claimed to give eight more square feet of living area. It fits all standard doorways up to 36 in. wide by 80 in. deep, can be readily shortened, and is installed in minutes. It comes in heavy plastic, neutral antiqued grey that blends with any color scheme, or can be painted any color. It is packed with necessary nickel-plated hardware, nylon slide buttons, steel rails and reinforcements, in easy-to-carry box, and weighs 6½ lbs.

— Marketing

Costume Jewellery

If the costume necklace leaves a dark ring on the neck, dip it in shellac. This prevents it from tarnishing.

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

The notion that "normal" body temperature is 98.6°F. is a myth, conjured up by early makers of clinical thermometers, claims an article in a recent Reader's Digest. Mothers could be saved many a sleepless night and physicians many an unnecessary call if clinical thermometers were redesigned to show the actual "normal range" — from 97.2° to 99.5°.

QWI Courses Available

The 1956 Program Manual of services offered by the Quebec Women's Institutes is now out. Slight changes in the courses are made from time to time and revised editions are issued every fall.

Details of the new courses are given. Millinery (new hats of ribbon or straw) and Hat-Remodelling. In the latter, felts are re-blocked and given up-to-date touches. Both courses are very popular with the thrifty country woman.

Slippers and gloves have been divided into two distinct classes, no longer run in combination, and simple costume jewellery (novelty) may make up the usual five-day period, if several varieties are desired. The perennial favorites, weaving, rug-making and leatherwork, are being retained and courses in cooking and nutrition.

Courses consist of two three-hour periods for five days. County workshops can also be arranged with several participating branches coming into a common centre. These run from three to four weeks, depending on the number of courses given and the attendance. All courses are sponsored by the Institute but any woman in the community may enroll if the classes are not filled to capacity. Schedules for 1956 are drawn up in advance. Applications for next year's courses must be in the Q.W.I. office by the end of the current year.

Fashions



The top and skirt, dyed to match, is a favorite with career girls, with college girls and with almost any woman who likes daytime clothes that are smartly casual and and are well thought out. Fitting this description nicely is a wool jersey top and dyed-to-tone flannel skirt in lovely shades or blue or green, the top has ribbed knit insets on the bodice and down the outer arm. The skirt is box-pleated, the pleats sewn down to where the top ends.

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority



A drive along any country road during the fall season can supply you with exotic bouquets that will grace your home all winter long.

Golden wild wheat with silvery bayberries makes a subtle combination to win kudos from even sophisticated tastes. Bright red bittersweet fills a bowl on mantle or table with a cheery look for months. Tall cattails, milkweed pods, and feathery pampas grass are all so delicately lovely, it's hard to believe they can exist indoors on nothing at all — not even water.

You couldn't paint more cheerful colors than nature does in the vivid yellows of birches, the flaming reds or golds of maples or the rich mahogany browns of oak trees. A small branch or two arranged with fruits and nuts as a centrepiece can make even a simple meal look festive.

Those masters at flower arrangement, the Japanese, use autumn seedpods, grasses, berry-laden branches and leaves with spectacular simplicity. But whether your arrangement is simple or abundant, you can be sure it will be unique.

According to today's smartest decorators, Fall's flower garden is easily a match for those of Spring or Summer. And they actually fit in better with modern interiors. Within a short drive from your home, there's a bouquet to be had to brighten your home — for free.

HANDICRAFTS HEAD

Saint John, N.B. (CP) — Prof. Ellis N. Roulston of Mount Allison University was elected president of the New Brunswick branch of the Canadian Handicrafts Guild at its annual meeting here.

Washing

When washing, always try to have the water the same temperature throughout the wash and it will be far less hard on the clothes.

FOR PARENTS ONLY...

A Weekly Feature of Helpful Hints on Child Training

"I'm Sorry"

(Copyright) — By NANCY CLEAVER —



"I'm very sorry, lady, but I need your money," said a gunman not long ago to the clerk in a dry cleaning store, as he removed eighteen dollars from the till.

Politeness does not excuse theiving, but Mrs. Souter, the clerk in charge of the store, was almost as much surprised at the bandit's soft-spoken, polite remark as she was at the appearance of his nickel plated revolver!

* * *

"I'm sorry!" Why is it so seldom that this phrase is heard? Why is it so hard to say? Think back over the last year — or the last month How often have you said these simple words to someone else?

Unfortunately many adults pride themselves on never apologizing to anyone! Can they really believe that they never make any mistakes? Can they imagine that they never cause others embarrassment or annoyance?

"I'm sorry!" just isn't in their vocabulary. They seem to conclude that offering an apology is a demeaning sort of thing to do — "I'm not going to crawl before anyone, asking his pardon!" they boast.

There are other people who have suffered under the foolish apologies at the first of an address which many inexperienced speakers use. They are as cynical about the value and the sincerity of many regrets which are expressed in the give and take between people. A so-called "self-made man" often used this quotation, "Here's good advice: never offer an apology. Your friends don't need one and your enemies won't believe you."

Strangely enough, the very parents who will not say "I'm sorry!" sometimes attempt to train their children to express sorrow when they harm or offend each other. Bill puts out his foot and trips his little brother, Tim. When Tim runs to mother with his eyes streaming and a bump on his forehead, mother chases Bill till she finds him. Then she stands over Bill until he's told Tim he's sorry. Helen has been teasing her older sister and calling her "Fatty!" Father indignantly sends Helen to her room. "Stay there until you are sorry for the mean way you are behaving!" he calls after her.

Some mothers claim that there is no point in making a child say "I'm sorry!" if he doesn't feel sorry. They are convinced that to do this is just training a youngster in hypocrisy. Others believe that when a child acts in a thoughtless, unkind way, to make him say "I'm sorry!" impresses on him that his behaviour is undesirable.

Whatever your opinion on this is, it is important that both you and your child realize that everyone commits blunders which hurt other people. When this happens it is only courteous to say, "I'm sorry!" — and mean it! To fail to express regret is to act in a very immature, boorish way. In our own homes, and among our own acquaintances, let's show our children that when we see we have blundered, we can have the grace to say, "I'm sorry!"

These two little words, spoken sincerely, can work magic! A strained relationship can be restored to normal. Understanding and harmony can return. If you doubt the value of apologizing, forget your pride next time you are in the wrong and say, "I'm sorry!"

Even if this is received with coldness or even hostility, you will have done your part. It's worth a trial, don't you think?

EARN REWARD

The frills that have become part of our tax-supported education may be impossible to abolish entirely, but they might be made matters of reward rather than matters of course . . . Pupils might be required to maintain academic standing before they could make use of these luxuries.

— Melfort (Sask.) Journal

SO THEY SAY . . .



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Authorized Bottlers for 7-UP MONTREAL CO.

Pretty Wedding Solemnized In Morin Hts. United Church

Faulconbridge - Elder

On Saturday, September 10, at three o'clock in the Morin Heights United Church, the marriage was solemnized of Miss Doreen Claire Elder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Elder of Christieville, and Albert James Faulconbridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Faulconbridge of Chicago, Illinois, formerly of Montreal.

The Rev. Robert Blair, B.A., B.D., officiated. Mrs. George Watchorn played the wedding music. Standards of pink and white gladioli adorned the church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in a ballerina-length gown of white nylon tulle over satin. The fitted bodice was of lace with matching appliqué on the skirt; her fingertip veil was held by a lace coronet, and her bouquet was a semi-cascade of red roses and white carnations.

Miss Jean Elder acted as maid of honor for her sister and wore a ballerina-length gown of lilac eyelet organdy over lilac taffeta, and carried a nosegay of yellow roses.

Mr. Albert Faulconbridge acted as best man for his son. Mr. Howard Elder, brother of the bride, was the usher.

Mrs. Elder, mother of the bride, wore a grey flowered nylon gown with black accessories and a corsage of red Sweetheart roses. Mrs. Faulconbridge, mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in dusty blue lace with royal blue accessories and a corsage of Sweetheart roses.

Following the reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for a motor trip to the United States, the bride travelling in a dark green dress, with a steel-grey feathered hat and black accessories, and a corsage of yellow roses.

Mrs. Faulconbridge is a graduate of the McGill School of Physical and Occupational Therapy, and the groom a student at McGill University. Upon their return the couple will reside in Montreal.

1c

N-O-T-I-C-E

TO TAXPAYERS OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF LACHUTE

Notice is hereby given to all property-holders of Lachute Town, that arrears for taxes (both school or municipal) have been placed in legal hands for collection.

— Claude D'Aoust,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Town of Lachute

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Morin Heights

Mr. and Mrs. I. Allard and family have returned home after spending the past two weeks vacationing at Percé Rock House, Gaspé.

Friends of Mrs. R. Goodfellow are sorry to learn that she is a patient in hospital; wishes are extended for her speedy recovery.

Board and School Staff

The Morin Heights School Board met with the teaching staff last Wednesday night, discussed problems, and offered their co-operation throughout the coming year. There are over 200 pupils enrolled for the 1955-56 school year.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Gardner have left to spend two weeks' vacation at Port Arthur. While there Mr. Gardner will visit his brother, who is a patient in hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kinch, of Montreal, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watchorn, prior to their departure for Florida where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Baird Davis spent the week-end at their cottage.

Mr. Kenneth Caton and Mr. and Mrs. L. Robertson, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fayet.

Women's Institute

At the first meeting of the W.I. this fall, Mrs. M. Crosby, county president, gave an interesting talk on W.I. work. It was Citizenship meeting, and Miss T. McConnell read a paper on Canada. The hostesses were Mrs. G. Baumel, Mrs. J. Green and Mrs. Urquhart. The meeting was held in the school lunch-room.

Girl Guides

The Girl Guides held their first meeting of the fall, under the leadership of Mrs. A. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Henry and Miss B. Bell. Following this meeting, the Rev. H. Baugh took the Anglican girls and passed them on their "Religion and Life Emblem" tests.

Guests of Mrs. M. Campbell last week-end were Mr. R. Campbell, Mr. Tony Pavia and Mr. Leonard Legresley.

Road Widening

Lake Echo residents will be glad to learn that the Municipality of Morin has started to widen the road from Morin Village to the lake. It is hoped by residents that in the near future this road will be paved.

Mrs. Partridge returned home last week after an enjoyable trip through the Western States and Western Canada. While in Victoria, B.C., she visited Mrs. J. H. Davis and Margaret, former residents of this community.

Home and School

The Home and School Association held its first meeting last Tuesday, with Mrs. D. McCabe, of Harrington, as guest speaker. She gave an interesting talk on Primary Education. After a business discussion, the meeting closed and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Kennedy spent last week-end visiting friends in Montreal.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Simms over the week-end were the latter's three sisters, Mrs. Newbold, of Old Lime, Connecticut, Mrs. Brooks, of Eonsberg Falls, Vermont, and Mrs. Sheldon, of Bellow's Falls, Vermont. — enjoying their first family get-together in 50 years . . . Mr. and Mrs. M. Simms and Edric have left to spend a week's vacation at Old Lime, Conn., as guests of Mrs. Newbold.

Mrs. M. O. Dey has taken up teaching duties at St. Jerome Protestant school for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Crawford, son Brian and daughter Carolyn, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Seale.

Mrs. Hulley and Miss Ruth Graham were week-end ghests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Elder. They were here attending the wedding of their niece, Miss Doreen Elder.

Brownsburg

Air Commodore Abdul Hamid Soliman, with his wife and family, of Montreal were recent guests of Mr. Fred David. (Air Commodore Soliman is Egyptian delegate to the International Civil Aviation Organization in Montreal.) . . Mrs. Pierre Mille, whose husband is general manager of General Motors Diesel Limited for Quebec Province and the Maritimes, was also a guest.

Pointe-au-Chene Couple Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. William McLean, of Pointe au Chene, were pleasantly surprised on Monday, September 5, when many relatives and friends gathered at their home to offer congratulations on their 50th wedding anniversary.

The happy couple were presented with a purse of money and other lovely gifts in honor of the occasion. Luncheon was served in conclusion, and the gathering provided an enjoyable time for all present.

Cushing

Miss Florence Holmes spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. Bailey of "Kingscot".

Mrs. Jas. McAllister, of Hawkesbury, was the guest of Mrs. L. M. Gaston for several days.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Coney were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hooper, Mr. Neville Newby, of Verdun, and Mr. Ken Hooper, of Prescott; also Mr. L. Martin, of St. Laurent. Miss P. Martin and Mr. J. Roy were Sunday guests.

Miss Annie McDowell, of N.D.G., and her brother, Jack, were week-enders at "Glenifer".

Miss Edith Pitt and Mr. Douglas Taylor joined Mr. and Mrs. F. Pitt, who had been spending the past week at the cottage, for the week-end.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet at the home of Mrs. Jas. Murdoch, Lachute, on Thursday afternoon, September 22.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Cushing and daughter, Sherry, were at 'Millside' for the week-end, while Mr. R. Coghill was at 'The Mill'.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Clark and daughter, Gladys, also Mr. G. Morrison, were callers on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham.

Mrs. S. H. Beecher and Mrs. J. L. Maw, who have been spending the past few weeks at "Lilac Lodge", have returned to Montreal.

Mr. Geo. Fenyon, of Montreal, was a guest on Sunday of Miss F. M. Douglas.

Miss Douglas and Miss Gotto visited Mr. and Mrs. Jas Robertson at Maxville last Saturday.

Mrs. J. A. Bradley, of St. Andrews, and son Ian, of Pointe Fortune, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dobbie on Monday night. On Sunday, Mrs. J. A. Bradley, Miss Margaret Bradley, Mr. D. Bradley and a party of friends, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dobbie.

Guests on Thursday at the home of Miss A. D. Davidson were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bromby, of Whittier, Calif., and Mrs. James Chambers, of Montreal.

Weir

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Richer, of Montreal, spent the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams'. Little Connie Richer returned home with her parents, after spending the past fortnight with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Schippel and son Huntly spent the past week on a motor vacation visiting friends in and around Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clifton, of Montreal, spent the week-end as guests at Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Craig's.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Booth, of Montreal, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Kerr for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Williams spent a few days in Montreal last week visiting friends.

Service in the Church of the Redeemer will be at 11 a.m. next Sunday when Holy Eucharist will be celebrated by Rural Dean the Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, of Lakefield; Sunday School at 10 a.m. Parents and children are urgently requested to be present at these services.

Arundel

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

Mr. Ross Sykes spent a week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cooke.

Mrs. Margaret Smellie has gone to live in Montreal, while her sister, Mrs. Moore, has left for Derby Line, Vt.

The Arundel Golf Club held its fall mixed tournament on Saturday. Trophy winners were Mrs. Jack Buckle and Mr. Gordon Cooke.

Mrs. Val Swail is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Simon, of Hudson Heights, Que.,

Mrs. Percy Gordon spent the week-end in Montreal.

Morin Heights

(Intended for last issue)

Mrs. R. B. Bell returned to Verdun after spending a month with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wm. R. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rowland and son Jimmy were at their cottage, with Miss Joan Malloy as their guest.

Mrs. F. Lucas and family returned to Tetreaultville after spending most of the summer at their cottage here,

LAC Eddie Gillingham, with his wife and daughters, of North Bay, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gillingham. LAC John Gillingham, of Foymount, was also with them over the Labor Day week-end.

Former Grenv'l Man Wed In Edmonton, Alberta

Barron - Stanton

At Edmonton recently, the marriage of Miss Noreen Stanton, R.N., daughter of Mr. Wm. Stanton and the late Mrs. Stanton, of Westlock, Alta., and Mr. Colin Barron, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barron, of Grenville, Que., took place in St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. Father O'Donohue officiating.

The bride is a graduate of the 1953 class of nurses of Westlock General Hospital and until the time of her marriage was on the staff of the Edmonton General Hospital. The groom is on the Edmonton police force.

After a short trip to Banff the couple will reside in Edmonton.

The groom is a brother of the late Elgin Barron, co-pilot who was victim of a recent plane crash in Edmonton, Alta.

At Eastern Asbestos



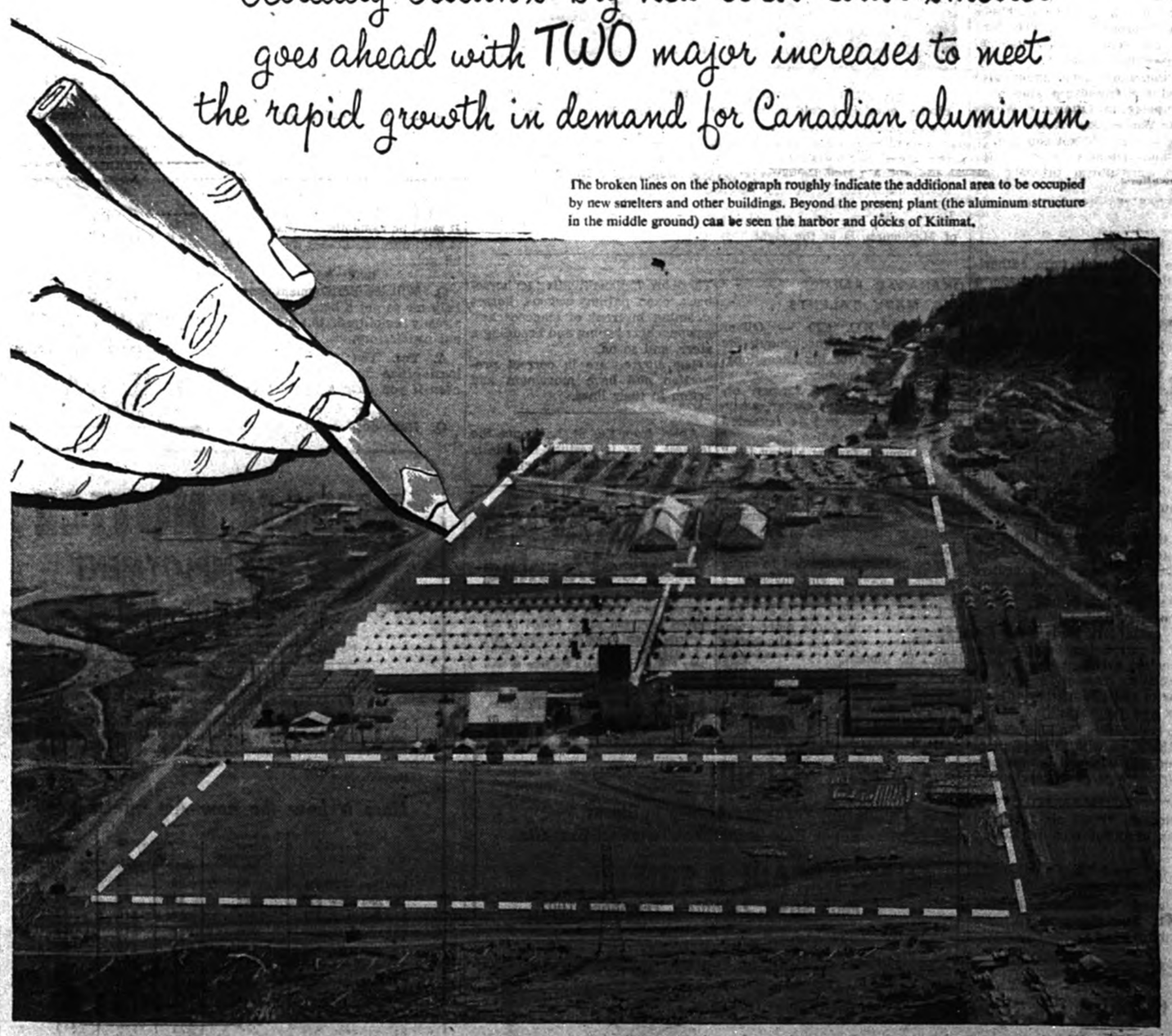
Mr. John Murdock

At the last meeting of the Board of Directors of Eastern Asbestos Company Limited Mr. John Murdock was elected a director of the Company.

Mr. Murdock is a leading industrialist and well known for his long standing activities in the timber industry of Eastern Canada.

Kitimat grows

Already Alcan's big new West Coast smelter goes ahead with TWO major increases to meet the rapid growth in demand for Canadian aluminum



The broken lines on the photograph roughly indicate the additional area to be occupied by new smelters and other buildings. Beyond the present plant (the aluminum structure in the middle ground) can be seen the harbor and docks of Kitimat.

In August, 1954, only 3½ years after ground was broken, the Kitimat smelter commenced production of aluminum with an annual capacity of 91,500 tons. Almost immediately a 60,000-ton extension was started. And in the spring of 1955 the decision was made to proceed with a flexible program to add a further 180,000 tons to ingot capacity.

. . . A progressive increase to 331,500 tons, more than three times the size of the original installation, and well on the way to our ultimate Kitimat goal of 550,000 tons a year.

"This continuing expansion of Kitimat in successive stages", stated Aluminium Limited president Nathanael V. Davis, "should, we believe, help to keep pace with the growing free world demand for aluminum and particularly the demand in our major export markets, the United Kingdom and the United States."

The new facilities will go into production step by step, with the first unit starting up in the fall of 1956. It is expected that the present building program will be completed in 1959.

ALUMINUM COMPANY OF CANADA, LTD.

SMELTERS AT: SHAWINIGAN FALLS ARVIDA ISLE MALIGNE BEAUHARNOIS KITIMAT



"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!*

THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

Comprising more than 50 Canadian, British and United States Companies

L-1150

EAC

Eastern Asbestos Company Limited

(No Personal Liability)

Balance Sheet — August 11, 1955

Assets

Current assets:			
Cash			$110,723.03
Sundry deposits			3,530.20
			114,253.23
Fixed assets:			

	Cost	Accumulated Depreciation	Book Value	
Mining claims	$ 53,321.00	—	$ 53,321.00	
Building	3,700.00	$ 340.00	3,360.00	
Machinery and equipment	1,439.81	230.00	1,209.81	
Office furniture	4,660.23	850.00	3,810.23	
Automobile	800.00	220.00	580.00	
	$ 63,921.04	1,640.00		62,281.04
Organization and development expense.				151,074.40
				$327,610.67

Liabilities

Accounts payable and accrued liabilities			$ 11,783.67
Capital stock:			
Authorized — 4,000,000 shares of $1.00 each		$4,000,000.00	
Issued:			
For mining claims	— 1,333,000 shares	1,333,000.00	
For cash	— 1,462,505 shares	1,462,505.00	
For expenses	— 115,000 shares	115,000.00	
	2,910,505 shares	2,910,505.00	
Less discount		2,594,680.00	315,825.00
			$327,610.67

Auditors' Report to the Shareholders

We have examined the balance sheet of Eastern Asbestos Company Ltd. (No Personal Liability) as of August 11, 1955 and the statement of organization and development expense for the period from September 1, 1954 to August 11, 1955 and have obtained all the information and explanations we have required. Our examination included a general review of the accounting procedures and such tests of accounting records and other supporting evidence as we considered necessary in the circumstances. We did not confirm the sundry deposits with the recorded holders.

In our opinion the above balance sheet and accompanying statement of organization and development expense are properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the affairs of the company at August 11, 1955 and the results of its operations for the period ended on that date, according to the best of our information and the explanations given to us.

Montreal, P.Q.
August 17, 1955.

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.
Chartered Accountants.



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Members of the Senate and the House of Commons receive a sessional indemnity of $8,000 plus $2,000 tax-free expense allowance.

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Suitable for School Bus (10 children).

Can be used with snow plow.

3,000 Miles or 3 Months Guarantee.

Enquiries: Phone 220, Lachute.

S1.2c

TEST OF TIME

Smugness about old age is characteristic of many younger men who appear to be sitting on top of the world. What they forget is that this old orb turns over every 24 hours, and their young genius sometimes can't stand the test of time. Humboldt (Sask.) Journal

Ottawa was selected as the site of Canada's federal capital by Queen Victoria in 1857.

FOR SALE:

DODGE 1950

4-DOOR SEDAN

Excellent Condition.

On view at E. W. ALBRIGHT & SONS, Main Street, Lachute.

Enquiries — Phone 220

S1.2c

FIRST BLIND RIVER MILL BEGINS PROCESSING URANIUM ORE



Breaking all records in discovery-to-production time, this new $7,000,000 mill of Pronto Uranium at Blind River is now operating. It is the first of the many uranium mills scheduled to begin operations before next spring in the Blind River area and, though it is not the largest, was the first scheduled for production as soon as the extent of the orebody was outlined.

—Central Press Canadian

Pronto shares in the $444,000,000 government contracts signed with the Blind River companies which include Algom and Consolidated Denison, two of the world's largest uranium companies. It is believed all three companies are selling their product at well above the stated government price of $7.25 per pound.

WAR VETERANS BUSY RAISING OWN HOMES

Edmonton (CP) — A group of Alberta ex-servicemen are pouring footings and fitting joists during their week-ends. Now and then they think of giving it up, but the vision of completed houses keeps them going.

The 115 men are graduates of a Veterans' Land Act training plan, and the first to build on town and city lots under a new plan enacted by Parliament last year.

John Sorochan, veteran of the RCNVR, built his own home at a cost of about $7,900 and says he has been offered $9,500 for it.

Sorochan went through the steps of the "Part Two" plan for qualification. He was a veteran with sufficient capital to start his venture and was employed steadily as a railway fireman.

Four-Month Course

For 16 weeks he attended courses in planning, obtaining materials and building. When he finished he was ready to make a contract with the Director of Soldier Settlement and Veterans' Land Act, and to build his own home.

He obtained free legal aid from VLA in registering title to his land and obtained an advance of up to $8,000, interest-free, as working capital while the house was under construction. VLA construction supervisors called once or twice a week to help with problems of building.



You gain in several ways. First, there is no installation charge. Second, because "Liquigas" is metered between the tank and your appliances, you pay only for what you use, in a convenient monthly account. You also benefit from steady fuel service without the danger of power shut downs.

Come in today and get the complete story from your "Liquigas" Distributor.

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FROM 2 P.M. TO 9 P.M.



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Beltone 'Hide-Away' Hearing Aid

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Branch Office, AV. 8-1990 Room 404, 1010 St. Catherine E.

"Some Warm Feelings on Canadian Friendship" —

Soviet Farm Experts Leave for Home; Clear Views on Agriculture Practice But Mixed Sentiments on Hospitality

THE WEEK AT OTTAWA

By Roy Laberge, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, Sept 12 (CP) — The visiting Russian farm experts left Canada last Saturday with a bundle of notes on Canadian agriculture and some hostile feelings about the anti-Communist demonstrators who crossed their paths in three cities.

Delegation leader Vladimir Matskevich said before they left Ottawa for New York on the homeward journey that the delegation leaves with some warm feelings on Canadian friendship, but he labeled the demonstrators as "traitors" and "hooligans" whose hands were "steeped in the blood of Russians and Canadians" who fought together against the Hitler invaders in the Second World War.

Some Ottawa observers were a little puzzled as to why the acting Soviet Agriculture Minister decided at a press conference to review incidents that occurred in Winnipeg, Montreal and London. And in an apparent dig at Toronto civic officials he said the fact he couldn't get to Toronto cost the Massey Harris plant there a Soviet order for farm machinery. He held out the hope that the order may be placed some time in the future.

The delegation by-passed Toronto because of fears of further demonstrations there and because it received no official invitation from the city.

Stress Friendship

But while touching on the incidents Mr. Matskevich also seemed to be intent on promoting friendship. He was ready to forget the incidents if the Canadians were. It was best to look ahead, he said, and not backward.

The Russians are returning to the Soviet with their views apparently unchanged on the usefulness of state and collective farms. A reporter asked the delegation leader whether after his visit, which went through Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan, he did not consider that the free enterprise system was better.

He replied that the Soviet system was the best system for the Soviet, and he would go back to strengthen that system. There were some farming practices in Canada, he said, which might help the Russian farmers but the delegates had taken many notes and would take some time to appraise what they have seen.

One Canadian Prairie practice which the Russians likely will adopt is the harvesting of grain in two operations: swathing and combining. Russians usually harvested in one operation, straight combining, but Mr. Matskevitch felt that the two separate operations might be better.

Two days before they left, Mr. Matskevich was quoted in a news bulletin published by the Soviet Embassy at Ottawa as saying the delegation had found "a common language of friendship and co-operation" with the Canadians they met. He described demonstrations they encountered as "licentious actions" by persons not supported by the Canadian people.

The Canadian government also phasized the friendship side at a garden party in Ottawa. Works Minister Winters said it was fitting that the tour should not end "under warm and friendly skies". He thanked agricultural officials for making the tour "so successful", and invited the Russians to come again.

Soviet Hospitality

While the Russian farm authorities ended their visit to Canada, a Canadian cabinet minister is completing his visit to Russia.

Fisheries Minister Sinclair, painfully injured when a stairway collapsed early last month during his visit to Petropavlovsk, has left the Russian fishing centre on the Bering Sea and is on his way to Peiping, the capital of Red China.

The External Affairs Department learned last Thursday that Mr. Sinclair left by Soviet whaling ship September 3. He was due in the Communist China capital September 13.

Mr. Sinclair suffered painful leg and internal injuries in his Petropavlivsk accident. His executive assistant, Alistair Fraser, apparently suffered minor injuries in the same mishap.

In a cable to friends here Mr. Fraser reported the Soviets gave Mr. Sinclair excellent care, flying in specialists from as far away as Moscow to assist "a battery of local doctors and therapists".

While bed-ridden, Mr. Sinclair had daily discussion with Russian scientists and officials, and "warm personal friendships have developed".

Auctioneer: "What am I offered for this beautiful bust of Robert Burns?"

Man in Crowd: "That's not Burns . . . That's Shakespeare."

Auctioneer: "Well, folks, the joke is on me. That shows what I know about the Bible."

Retires from C-I-L Ammunition Division



KEN MORRIS, centre, prominent figure in Canadian sporting circles, admires a gold watch presented to him by his associates on his retirement because of ill health from the ammunition division of Canadian Industries (1954) Limited. Mr. Morris is a director of the Canadian Sports Advisory Council and a member of the executive of the Canadian Olympic Association. He plans to take up residence in his birthplace, Bowmanville, Ontario. At left is A. G. Elliott, sales manager of the C-I-L ammunition division. Frank McCormick, executive director of the Canadian Civilian Association of Marksmen, is at the right.

OKANAGAN FARMER HAS MANY TALENTS

Kelowna, B.C. (CP) — Oliver Jackson is noted throughout the Okanagan area for his exceptional skill in many hobbies.

He is a successful farmer, orchardist, artist, wood-carver, weaver and inventor and is regarded as an expert on Indian lore.

"I've been a farmer all my life," the English-born Jackson told reporters. "Started making Indian articles when I was a Scout back home and just picked up carving and these other things as I've gone along."

Back in 1935 he decided to make an Indian sweater and invented a special spinning wheel.

"I got my sweater in the end and went on to make three more spinning wheels. My wife knits better than I do though."

His carvings of Canada's wildlife — ducks, grouse, owls, eagles, deer and moose — help portray Indian and western life of yesteryear. There are Indians fighting on horseback, oxen pulling wagons, horses straining in front of stagecoaches, cowpunchers roping and branding a steer, and so on.

The figures are in correct proportion and have movement and action in their lines.

Apart from the St. Lawrence the longest river in eastern Canada is the Ottawa, 696 miles in length.

BACKACHE Maybe 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

MARTIN SENOUR

Paints and Varnishes Always in Stock;

Super Kem-Tone, Kem-Tone and Kem-Glo.

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Main Street, Lachute. Telephone 1007.

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 want to apply for unemployment insurance, but I am receiving a small pension. Does this disqualify me?

A. No.

• • •

Q. After I applied for benefit, the National Employment Service got a job for me. Do I have to take it, or may I draw benefit until my contributions are exhausted?

A. If you refuse suitable employment you may be cut off benefit. It must be remembered that benefit is paid only if suitable work cannot be got.

• • •

Q. Will the Employment Service help me to get a better job? I am already employed, but my job is not satisfactory.

A. Yes. You may register at a local office for other employment even if you have a job at present.

• • •

Q. How does a man with one arm go about getting a job? Can the National Employment Service help me?

A. The National Employment Service will try to help you. There is a special section of each local office that concerns itself specifically with aiding persons, who are disabled, to get employment.

NOT CAR'S FAULT

The big truth is that most serious accidents resulting in personal injury or death are the fault of the driver, not the car. The speeder and the person who disregards safety rules are still the biggest factor in accidents. There are some drivers that would be a menace even if all cars were armoured. — Trenton (Ont.) Courier-Advocate

SMALLEST, LIGHTEST HEARING AID IN HISTORY!

NEW tubeless 8-transistor Zenith "ROYAL-M"

Weighs about the same as a pocket lighter, and is hardly larger. Operates for 10¢ a week.

ONLY $100

...Some conductive accessory at moderate extra cost.

EASY TIME-PAYMENT PLANS

J. U. NADON

539 Main St., Lachute

PUBLIC NOTICE

NEW UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE ACT

EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 2, 1955

Employers!—Payroll deductions under Canada's New Unemployment Insurance Act will begin on October 2nd, 1955.

Employees!—Although the new Act becomes effective on October 2, you must have contributed at the new rates for at least 8 weeks after that date to qualify for the new benefits. Minimum and maximum durations of benefit under the new Act are 15 weeks and 36 weeks respectively.

Here is how the new Act affects you:

Range of Earnings	Employers and Employees Contribution (each)	Weekly Benefit Rates Single	Dependent	Weekly Allowable Earnings
Less than $9.00 (1)	8¢	$6	$8	$2
$9 and under $15	16¢	$6	$8	$2
$15 and under $21	24¢	$9	$12	$3
$21 and under $27	30¢	$11	$15	$4
$27 and under $33	36¢	$13	$18	$5
$33 and under $39	42¢	$15	$21	$6
$39 and under $45	48¢	$17	$24	$7
$45 and under $51	52¢	$19	$26	$9
$51 and under $57	56¢	$21	$28	$11
$57 and over	60¢	$23	$30	$13

(1) When earnings are less than $9.00, the contribution (for benefit purposes) is counted as ½ week.

For full information, consult your local National Employment Office.

Remember—Insurance and employment go together—use your National Employment Service.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION

J. G. Bisson, Chief Commissioner

R. J. Tallon, Commissioner — C. A. L. Murchison, Commissioner

56-1



Epigram for the Week

The expert is one who finds it a cinch to do things in a pinch.

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., SEPT. 22, 1955 | $3.00 A Year in Canada | VOL. LXXVIII, No. 38

Plans Set, Meeting Called To Organize Militia Here, Recruits Invited to Enroll

A Militia Unit of the Canadian Army will be formed to represent Lachute and surrounding districts for the first time in several years. Following months of preparatory work in the area, headquarters of the 37th Field Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery, of Montreal, has announced it will locate the 131st Battery in Lachute, with the first parade planned for next Thursday, September 29. Like other units of the Militia across Canada, weekly training parades are planned, as well as special training periods throughout the year.

The 37th Field Regiment, formed in Montreal after World War II, carries on the fine traditions of the "Gunners", and is an integral part of the recently established 10th Militia Group. Earlier the Regiment has promoted interest in militia work at Westhill High School in Montreal under direction of Maj. George Aldous. It is also the militia unit with which No. 4 Highland Cadet Battalion in Montreal and its local "D" Company are affiliated. Another affiliated cadet corps is located at the Shawbridge Boys' Farm.

The new Battery will be commanded by Maj. Kenneth Thompson and most of the officers in the initial stages will be fully qualified personnel drawn from the Regiment in Montreal. Capt. Lawrence Robinson, who has recently joined the teaching staff of Lachute High School and who received his artillery training at the British Army Royal School of Artillery in the last war, will be the first officer from the Lachute area. Assistance in training and administration will be given the Unit by Capt. Gordon Tabrett, Officer Commanding the local company of the Highland Cadets.

The nucleus of the Battery will be formed of former members of "D" Company No. 4 Highland Cadet Bn. and ex-servicemen of the Lachute and Brownsburg Legion branches. The Unit will draw men from Lachute, Brownsburg and neighboring municipalities. In making the announcement, Maj. Thompson pointed out that a number of recruits have already enlisted, and attended summer camp at

(Continued on page 5)

Heavy Loss In Farm Blaze, Mont'l Highway

Fire of unknown origin caused costly damage at Norman Boyd's farm on the Montreal highway a few miles east of Lachute, razing his extensive barns and their contents, last Friday afternoon.

The fire was seen and heard by the Boyds' five-year-old grandson playing in the yard. He informed them at the farmhouse, the alarm was raised, and neighbors soon came hurrying to assist. The Fire Brigade was summoned, but due to lack of water supply they could do nothing except save equipment in a milk house; they also removed inflammable material between the barns and the house, thus averting a possible spread of the blaze. Water was brought to the spot in 8-gallon milk cans, but the supply was pitifully inadequate for a blaze of such proportions.

Besides the season's hay and grain crops and ensilage in the silo, some machinery, and equipment was destroyed. A threshing machine and other pieces were removed to safety. Three cows and three calves were also released from the stables by a neighbor, Mrs. Gendron, but a bull was burned in the fire.

Total loss of buildings and contents is conservatively estimated at around $15,000, only part of which is covered by insurance.

Farm Buildings Razed by Fire



Scene at the height of a blaze which consumed extensive buildings at Norman Boyd's farm on the Montreal highway in St. Jerusalem, around noon last Friday. — Photo by Syd Drew

Dance Team Wins Southwest Quebec Title Honors

Before a good crowd at the exhibition building in Ormstown last Friday evening, the Lachute Square Dance team (now stepping under the title of the "Lachute Country Smoothies") romped home to gather-in the Southwestern Quebec championship.

This contest, sponsored by the Ormstown Agricultural Society, attracted six teams to compete for the honors — each being required to dance two sets, one to their own caller. The Lachute octette, captained by Clifton Berry, took first place; Murray Lyster is caller for the locals, whose couples comprise — Glenna Kennedy, Ken Wilson, Pat Menard, Clifton Berry, Frances Robertson, Wayne Berry, and Susan and Gerald Tomalty.

Each of the Lachute entrants received an individual prize — the girls a table lamp and the boys a jack-knife, besides a cash award to the group, making their efforts worthwhile.

Month's Summary Of Police Activity

Six auto accidents on the town thoroughfares were listed in the police report for August, as presented by Chief Laurent Ducharme to Town Council. The damage caused to vehicles in these mishaps was comparatively small, totaling $675.

There were 24 police calls during the month; 6 animals were destroyed; there were 10 arrests.

The report added that regular police patrol of the town streets revealed no serious disorders or disturbances.

Clean-Up Session At Rotary Park

At the regular weekly meeting of the Rotary Club last Thursday, there was no speaker, the meeting being set aside for the members to put the grounds of the Community Park in order for the coming winter. Rotarians are happy that so many people find enjoyment at the Park, and extend an invitation to all friends who visited the spot this year to return and to bring their friends with them. At this Park one may enjoy swimming, picnics and games; for the children there are swings, slides and teeters.

Committee Sets Season's Rates For B'burg Rink

(Our District Correspondent)

Brownsburg — It's funny how in Canada, as soon as you have one cold night, the heads go together and hockey and skating become the main topics of conversation! The Brownsburg Community Rink Association met last week and the first item on the agenda was — hockey.

Bill Brown reported that Alexandria had withdrawn from the league and that Lachute's position was doubtful, to say the least. L'Original has signified that a replacement would be forthcoming from that source.

As far as the Brownsburg club is concerned, it will be run as in the last two years, although the committee will be re-vamped due to several resignations. Mr. Primeau, of Café Marquise, offered to take over the team and inject five imports, but the Rink Committee decided their juniors of last year are just about ready to deliver as seniors.

Bill Tessier reported that a gala bingo was all set for the current Friday evening.

The rink is scheduled to open October 15 and quite a discussion developed about admission prices. The committee felt that they should raise prices to conform with other artificial rinks. They also felt though that the regular customers deserve a better deal than that. It was decided that a hike to 50c for adults and 25c for children wouldn't kill the casual skaters, who after all shouldn't rate as much consideration as the regular supporters. A full slate of "ridiculously cheap" season tickets should keep the frequent skaters more than happy. Children can buy their tickets at the same price as last year, in spite of the fact that the season is almost twice as long. $4 will entitle any child to about 100 skating sessions. Three or more children in one family may use one $10 ticket. Adult skaters are taken care of, too: $5 will entitle them to attend all sessions. A special all-family ticket costing $12 will be good for Mom, Dad and all the kids, or just the kids, as often as they want to use the tickets.

The committee also decided to request tenders for the canteen concession.

The last item of business was to set rink rentals for hockey at $12.50 for outside teams and $10 for Brownsburg teams. Rates are by the hour.

HARD WINTER

Rocky Mountain House, Alta. (CP) — Old timers and Indians here are predicting an early and long, hard winter. Main reason for their predictions is that ducks started early to fly south.

Blind Institute Newest Member Of Charities Fed'n

News angle from the organizers of the big campaign for Lachute Federation of Charities, to take place October 9-18 next, is the announced participation of the Canadian National Institute of the Blind in this big enterprise.

There are now five charity groups in Greater Lachute participating in the Federation — the Loisirs (recreation), Ouvroirs (clothing), and Playgrounds of the town parishes with the Social Service and Blind Institute, the latter two (as regards the scope of their work) being the best known to Protestant and English-speaking residents.

Mentioning this week the particular functions of the CNIB, Argenteuil Section, it has been customary for this organization to stage a district appeal in the fall of the year. Quota for the needs of the CNIB is $1,650, represented in the Federation's over-all target of $16,300.

Besides material aid to blind and sight-defective residents under its care (including children and adults), the CNIB arranges educational and morale-building visits, instructs in the reading of Braille, furnishes "talking books" in the form of records and gives valuable advice. Material help, at the direction of local committee, is given in the form of cash, food, clothing and fuel.

Dr. Eric Mongeon is president of the Argenteuil group this year. He is supported by a conscientious body of citizens as a committee who have ready access to the services of two active and sightless fieldmen, E. McClintock and T. Zaplasky. The former, in fact, has established office-space here, to make his endeavors most effective in this district. The CNIB presently has 12 persons under its care — with three more expected in the immediate future — making a total of 15 sightless or sight-impaired residents in the vicinity.

In future pre-campaign publicity it is hoped to give our readers a more detailed picture of the Social Service, another welfare unit to which the public will be lending support by contributing to the Federated Charities campaign.

Well Known Hotel In Hawkesbury Swept by Fire

Employee and One Guest Injured in Blaze Early Sunday Morning

The familiar King Edward Hotel on Hawkesbury's main thoroughfare was swept by fire early Sunday morning causing damage estimated at $150,000.

Owner of the hotel, Mrs. Georges Richard, a widow, was at a summer cottage in the Ottawa district when the fire occurred. Besides the financial loss, for Mrs. Richard it was a grim reminder of the tragedy early this year when her husband — well known hereabouts for his encouragement to sporting enterprises — lost his life in a blaze which destroyed their apartment dwelling in Hawkesbury.

Two persons went to hospital after the Sunday fire — believed to have resulted from defective wiring in the hotel kitchen — ravaged the interior of the three-storey brick building.

One of the injured experienced his second brush with flames in five months as he jumped to safety at the height of the blaze. Louis Lubenstein suffered a fractured leg and arm, and was admitted to the Smith Clinic. He had occupied a room in the hotel since he was made homeless in the disastrous blaze of April 5 which ripped through a principal business block, and upstairs apartments on Main Street.

Also admitted to the Smith Clinic was Mrs. Philippe Charbonneau, about 30, a hotel employee who lived on the third floor; she received shock and painful lacerations to her hands and arms when she slid down a rope to safety.

Seven of the 35 rooms in the hotel were occupied when the outbreak occurred about 4.10 a.m.

Among the groups who will miss the hotel's facilities are the Richelieu and Rotary Clubs, which held weekly meeting there.

It was the third major fire in the past five months in Hawkesbury, bringing the loss to upward of $700,000.

Just over a week ago fire destroyed a two-storey brick building causing damage of $150,000.

One-Week Difference in Duck Season, Zone Line Through Southern Argent'l

Old Line Restored Between Southern and Central. Different Dates Effective in Lachute Area

Ottawa — The area surrounding Lake of Two Mountains was opened to duck-hunters last Saturday, seven days earlier this year than originally allowed under the Migratory Bird Regulations.

The Canadian Wildlife Service of Northern Affairs and National Resources announced that the boundaries of the southern district of Quebec, as set out in this year's migratory bird hunting regulations, are now changed to include part of the southern district in the central district. The change restores the boundaries of both districts to what they were in 1954.

Affected by the change is a triangular area bounded on the north by Route 8 from Montreal to Lachute, on the south by Route 2 from Montreal to the Quebec-Ontario boundary, and on the west by the provincial boundary and Chatham Township boundary from Carillon to Lachute.

It is pointed out, this change was made at the request of the Province of Quebec, allowing the area involved to come under the September 17 opening date permitted for the central district. The original regulation would have placed the area in the southern district, which opens September 24.

(This change does not appear in the Quebec "Summary of Regulations" booklet — in which the local area is still listed in Central Zone.)

To Mark 50th Anniversary of Convent



The Ste. Anastasie Convent on Grace Street, directed by the Sisters of Ste. Croix, on October 1 will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the arrival of this religious order in Lachute. Present and past pupils of the Convent will gather in large numbers to celebrate the golden anniversary of this institution of learning. — Photo by Syd Drew

Fever-Heat Campaigning For Quebec By-elections

Quebec (CP) — Election campaigning reached fever pitch in Quebec Province with the official nomination last week of candidates to contest three federal by-elections September 26.

The most rough-and-tumble battle is shaping up in the riding of Temiscouata, where Liberal candidate Jean-Paul St. Laurent is opposed by Jean-Paul Berubé, a Rivière du Loup lawyer carrying Progressive Conservative party colors.

Mr. Berubé charged in a campaign speech last week that the 43-year-old son of Canada's Prime Minister is not really wanted as a candidate by the Liberal party and is "capitalizing on the good name of his father."

Mr. St. Laurent reported that the Conservatives are waging their campaign with insult, and neglecting to outline their party's program.

Mr. Berubé said his campaign is based on demands for increased family allowances and greater provincial autonomy. Mr. St. Laurent has promised to attempt to secure new industries for the St. Lawrence River south shore riding, left vacant when Liberal Jean-Francois Pouliot, Temiscouata M.P. for 31 years, was recently appointed to the Senate.

In the other by-elections, Liberal Frank Power is opposing Progressive Conservative Yvon Tassé in the riding of Quebec South. Also entered as an Independent candidate, Lucien Plante. The Hon. C. G. (Chubby) Power, who held the seat for 35 years, was also recently appointed to the Senate.

In Bellechasse, Ovide Laflamme is opposed by Progressive Conservative candidate Jules Paré.

Local Blood Donor Campaign In Full Swing for Sept. 26-27

Volunteer Canvassers Assigned to Give Complete Coverage of Town and St. Andrews Region

The campaign for blood donors for the Red Cross Clinic, to be held in Lachute Auditorium on Monday and Tuesday of next week, is now well under way.

Mrs. L. Turcotte is chairman of a committee of French-speaking canvassers who are now at work compiling lists of donors throughout the town.

A meeting of volunteer English-speaking canvassers was held Monday evening under the chairmanship of Linton W. Armstrong. The town was divided into sections and workers were allocated to each district. Mrs. Jas. McOuat, Mrs. Elton Rice and Mrs. Shearsmith will canvass Mountain View and Brownsburg Road; Mrs. D. Beers, Chatham Street; Mrs. B. McGibbon, Harriet Street, Thomas Street and Fillion Street east to Bellingham Street; Mrs. Ronald Dawson, Paquin Street, Clyde and Water Streets and Meikle Street west to Bellingham Street; Mrs. Don Heggie, the West End excepting Chatham Street; Miss Elsie McFaul, Main Street from the CPR tracks south to the town limits; Miss Edith McOuat and Mrs. Ruby MacKimmie, Grace and Foundry Street from Main Street east to Bethany Street; Mrs. Gordon Dobbie, Main Street from Barron's Bridge east to Bellingham Street; Dr. Suzanne MacKimmie and Mrs. Fred Royal, Bedard Blvd. from Main Street to Bethany Street; Mrs. Gordon Tabrett and Mrs. Irene Oswald, Sydney Street east of Bethany Street and south to the Golf Club; Mrs. George Muir, Main Street from Bethany east to Gilbert; Mrs. Alex Bothwell and Mrs. Linton Armstrong, Main Street from Gilbert Street east to the town limits; Mrs. Miles Copeland and Mrs. Stanley Holt, from Main Street south to Sydney Street and east of Bethany.

Mrs. F. Hungerbuhler is in charge of a committee for St. Andrews East and Carillon and Mr. George Rodger is canvassing River Rouge.

Key men have been appointed to solicit from among the employees of the various industries and larger places of business throughout the town.

Campaign headquarters has been set up in the Town Hall and a volunteer worker will be on hand each afternoon from 1.30 to 5 p.m. The phone number is 1002.

A local doctor will be in attendance while the clinic is in progress from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, September 26 and 27.

In view of the fact that there is a desperate need for blood among the hospitals of the province, every well person between the ages of 18 and 60 is urgently requested to respond to this appeal. If it should happen that a canvasser does not call, telephone headquarters and give your name.

For those who need transportation, automobiles will be on hand for this purpose.

It is estimated that for every Canadian employed in the mining industry, four others are employed in related or supply industries.

Lost Civilization Revisualized in Topic at Lions Club

Federation Chairman Also Heard on Behalf of Coming Charities Campaign

Adventures of Alice, that fairy-tale juvenile, had nothing on the enlightenment of Lions Club members, by a much travelled speaker at their meeting Tuesday evening. A wonderland of ancient civilization was briefly sketched by Eric F. Thompson, who had personally visited Angkor in Cambodia (French Indo-China), the fabulous empire of the Khmers, where evidences of structural ingenuity point to a mighty empire that became lost to posterity — dead, forgotten — their habitations submerged in tropical overgrowth.

The story of Angkor — its capital city, Angkor Thom — and its most notable example of Khmer architecture, Angkor Wat, the immense temple one mile south of that city — proved a revelation to listeners, to whom Cambodia is a mere country on the controversial map. The speaker termed this buried empire the "eighth wonder of the world" — a vast collection of stone monuments built by many thousands of slaves over a period of many years, dating back to an age unascertained by archaeologists . . "Civilization," he remarked in closing, "is older than you think!"

Eric F. Thompson, Assistant Passenger Traffic Manager of Canadian Pacific Steamships, was introduced by Lion Lorne Duncan and thanked by Lion Gordon McOuat. The speaker was accompanied here by Neal Wiseman, also of C. P. Steamships, and several guests shared the enjoyment of this meeting. The attendance, with President Ian Gordon as chairman, numbered around 45.

Present at the head table was Dr. Marc Papineau, president of the Lachute Federation of Charities, who spoke on behalf of the Federation campaign (October 9-18). He also remarked with gratification on the number of Lions members active in the Federation's executive — with Gerard Lefebvre a key figure as campaign chairman.

There was discussion on the club's service aspects, and on a plan to budget its funds for support of child welfare, education, recreation, and other respective community needs. Of immediate interest is a bingo event October 7 at Lachute Auditorium, for which tickets are in distribution, giving the public an opportunity to support the Lions Club in its endeavors.

Change of Time This Week-end

Local time will revert to "Standard" at midnight next Saturday, September 24. Readers are reminded to set their clocks back one hour, and to follow Sunday schedules on Standard Time.

Plowing Match Planned for Oct. 7 At Mabel

A meeting of the directors and those interested in the Argenteuil Plowmen's Association was held on September 14 in the Court House. A small but enthusiastic group met and returned the same board as last year (when heavy and continued rains forced cancellation of the match). Rogers Bradford was added to the board of directors to replace Keith Gordon, who is recovering from his unfortunate accident this summer; Mr. Gordon will remain on the board for this year as an honorary member. The board is now as follows:

Stuart Armstrong, (president), Freddy Pring (vice-president), Watson Berry, Ben Hammond, Wyman Strong, William Brass, Norman MacGeorge, Allan Hammond, Rogers Bradford, Keith Gordon (honorary), and Robert Douglas (sec.-treas.)

The field selected for this year's match is on the farm of Murray Stewart, Mabel, on the Staynerville Road. The match is to be held on Friday, October 7 — or, if this proves to be a wet day, on the first fine day following, either Saturday or Monday. All attempts will be made to hold it on Friday, however — weather permitting.

As usual, both the Rotarian cup and the Lions cup will be up for competition in the senior and junior divisions, and these, along with a lengthy list of specials, will make the prizes even more worth while, and a large turnout is anticipated. Complete rules will be summarized in next week's Watchman.

Varied Program of Activities W. Inst. Branches in September

Arundel W.I. reports the 1955 School Fair was a big success. The judges remarked on the high quality of both the vegetables and flowers, and a high number of exhibits was maintained . . . Guest speaker at the September meeting was Prof. Gerald Le Dain, of McGill University, whose topic, "Government and Citizenship", proved very interesting.

Brownsburg — This branch received four prizes at the Ottawa "Ex". A tea held last month was a big success; this event is to be held annually . . . A lawn seat was donated to the Service Fund.

At Frontier branch, the roll-call was, "Name a local industry." A very interesting tour of the Canadian Refractories plant at Marelan was enjoyed by 31 members. After this tour, the members proceeded to Mrs. Alvin Hestlin's home for a short meeting. Plans are being made for a rummage sale. A gift was presented to the infant son of one of the members.

Mille Isles members answered the roll-call with "A cure for burns". Dr. Richard Goldbloom, of the Children's Memorial Hospital, spoke on the Salk Vaccine and what is being done for poliomyelitis.

At Morin Heights, Mrs. M. Crosby, county president, attended the September meeting and gave an interesting talk on Institute Work and the need for a Civil Defence organization in the province. This branch sponsors the Girl Guide movement, and plans to send two delegates to the Leadership Course at North Hatley . . . The Morin W.I. also had an excellent Antique Exhibition during the Centennial celebrations, over $35 being realized from this show . . . Miss Janet McOuat is to hold her Hat Making course this month.

Jerusalem-Bethany members heard a talk by Dr. Suzanne MacKimmie, on the health of the people of the Netherlands, which proved very interesting. The sum of $5 was donated towards a Progress prize at Lachute High School.

Upper Lachute - East End had an attendance of 26 members and five guests to answer the roll-call by naming an important woman in Education. Reports on catering for a wedding, and the School Fair and Calf Club, were given. The convener of Education gave a short talk and conducted a few games.

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

LACHUTE — Bester's Pharmacy, Rex Café, Main Street, Cliff Cranshaw, Tobacconist, Rene Clement, Bethany St., E. Perrier, Bethany St., Peronde Carriere Grocery, Lachute Pharmacy, Main Street, Laurentien Restaurant, Tourist Inn Restaurant, (Wilfrid Barnabe)

LACHUTE MILLS — E. Harbour

BROWNSBURG — Paul Tassé, Brownsburg Pharmacy, Kilgour's Store, Douglas Campbell, Restaurant Chartrand, Restaurant Ouellette

ST. ANDREWS — A. E. Lalonde

ST. PHILIPPE — J. H. Guilbault

MORIN HTS — T. Ray Dalgleish

ARUNDEL — Service Store

Gatineau Power Company

Stones and Bullets

At this season of the year the transmission and distribution lines, on which the Company's customers depend for their electricity, suffer damage needlessly.

Between the stones thrown by children — and sometimes by adults — and bullets of hunters, insulators are broken and wires snapped each year.

Every broken insulator or snapped wire means an interruption of electrical service, which in turn means annoying trouble for someone. That someone is often a friend or acquaintance of the person responsible for the trouble.

Persons who use electric wires or insulators for targets are poor friends indeed to their neighbors.

You will be helping yourself and doing the Company a service if you assist in discouraging the practice of using the Company's poles, wires and insulators as targets.

GATINEAU POWER COMPANY

Winners in Recent Chatham Annual School Fair

Boys & Girls, 5-10 Years (incl.)

Bunch of 5 Beets — 1 Keith Rodgers, 2 Jimmie Lavis, 3 Jack Hume, 4 Doreen Leishman, 5 Grant Brown, 6 Jimmy Beauchamp, 7 Richard Evans, 8 Gloria Welden.

Bunch of 5 Carrots — 1 Lynn Hume, 2 Donna Swail, 3 Lloyd Elder, 4 Richard Evans, 5 Gloria Welden, 6 Margaret Bradford, 7 Jack Hume, 8 Edward Nicoll.

Trace of Corn — 1 Edward Nicoll, 2 Jack Hume, 3 Audrey Oswald, 4 Keith Rodgers, 5 Donna Swail.

5 Green Cucumbers — 1 Lynn Hume, 2 Audrey Oswald, 3 Gloria Welden, 4 Edward Nicoll, 5 Richard Evans 6 George Clark, 7 Jimmy Beauchamp, 8 Keith Rodgers.

2 Heads Cabbage (home crop) — 1 Lloyd Elder, 2 Doreen Leishman, 3 Edward Nicoll, 4 Audrey Oswald, 5 George Clark.

5 Ripe Tomatoes (home crop) — 1 Edward Nicoll, 2 Margaret Bradford, 3 Jean Rodger, 4 Lloyd Elder, 5 Richard Evans, 6 Jimmie Lavis, 7 George Clark, 8 Jack Hume.

Bouquet of Petunias — 1 Jean Rodger, 2 Donna Swail, 3 Lloyd Elder, 4 Wayne Clark, 5 Edward Nicoll, 6 Margaret Bradford, 7 Richard Dawson, 8 Keith Rodgers.

Bouquet of Cosmos — 1 George Clark, 2 Lloyd Elder, 3 Donna Swail, 4 Edward Nicoll, 5 Margaret Bradford, 6 Nancy Graham, 7 Helen McGibbon, 8 Richard Dawson.

Bouquet of Snapdragons — 1 Jean Rodgers, 2 Audrey Oswald.

Bouquet of Asters — 1 Jack Hume, 2 Margaret Bradford, 3 Audrey Oswald.

Mixed Bouquet from School Fair Seed — 1 Lloyd Elder, 2 Edward Nicoll, 3 Margaret Bradford, 4 George Clark, 5 Donna Swail, 6 Wayne Clark, 7 Jack Hume.

Three Turnips (home crop) — 1 Grant Brown, 2 Lloyd Elder.

Girls Only, 5-10 Years

Print Pot Holder (made by hand) — 1 Gloria Welden, 2 Doreen Leishman, 3 Audrey Oswald.

6-inch Print Square — 1 Doreen Leishman, 2 Audrey Oswald.

Bran Muffins (no raisins) — 1 Lynn Hume, 2 Nancy Graham, 3 Doreen Leishman, 4 Audrey Oswald, 5 Margaret Robertson, 6 Donna Swail.

Tea Biscuits — 1 Lynn Hume, 2 Donna Swail, 3 Audrey Oswald, 4 Nancy Graham, 5 Doreen Leishman.

Brown Sugar Candy — 1 Doreen Leishman, 2 Nancy Graham, 3 Audrey Oswald, 4 Margaret Robertson, 5 Lynn Hume, 6 Donna Swail, 7 Gloria Welden.

Boys Only, 5-10 Years

Mounted Wood Collection — 1 George Clark, 2 Lloyd Elder, 3 Grant McGibbon, 4 Wayne Clark, 5 Richard Dawson.

Bread Board — 1 Edward Nicoll, 2 Grant McGibbon, 3 Richard Dawson, 4 Wayne Clark.

Tie Rack — 1 Edward Nicoll.

Sheaf of Oats — 1 George Clark, 2 Lloyd Elder.

Threshed Oats — 1 George Clark, 2 Lloyd Elder, 3 Edward Nicoll.

Potatoes in Basket — 1 Jimmie Lavis, 2 Jack Hume, 3 Lloyd Elder, 4 Ross Graham, 5 Richard Evans, 6 Grant Brown, 7 George Clark, 8 Edward Nicoll.

Field Corn — 1 Ross Graham.

Basket of Vegetables (Special Prize) — 1 Grant McGibbon, 2 Lloyd Elder, 3 Audrey Oswald.

Boys & Girls, 11 - 13 Years (incl.)

Bunch of 5 Beets — 1 Judy Hadley, 2 Kenneth Rodger, 3 Linda Douglas, 4 Carol Parker, 5 Ronald Bain, 6 Kenneth Brown, 7 Grace Gordon, 8 Jean Berry.

Bunch of 5 Carrots — 1 Wayne Clark, 2 Jean Berry, 3 Grace Donaldson, 4 George Armstrong, 5 Kenneth Rodger, 6 Grace Gordon, 7 Donald Neill, 8 Ronald Bain.

Trace of Corn — 1 Jean Berry, 2 Ronald Bain, 3 Lois Oswald, 4 George Armstrong, 5 Grace Donaldson, 6 Wayne Gagne, 7 David Black.

5 Green Cucumbers — 1 Lois Oswald, 2 Grace Gordon, 3 Donald Neill, 4 Wayne Gagne, 5 George Armstrong, 6 David Black, 7 Carol Parker, 8 Helen Black.

2 Head Cabbage (home crop) — 1 Jean Berry, 2 Carol Parker, 3 Helen Black, 4 Ruby Morrin, 5 Lois Oswald, 6 Wayne Gagne, 7 George Armstrong.

5 Ripe Tomatoes (home crop) — 1 Judy Hadley, 2 Helen Black, 3 Grace Donaldson, 4 Carol Parker, 5 Donald Neill, 6 Lois Oswald, 7 David Black, 8 Cameron Rodger.

Bouquet of Petunias — 1 Linda Douglas, 2 Kenneth Rodger, 3 Carol Parker, 4 Grace Donaldson.

Bouquet of Cosmos — 1 Margaret Robertson, 2 George Armstrong, 3 Marjorie Graham, 4 Jean Rodger, 5 Cameron Rodger, 6 Linda Douglas, 7 Helen Black, 8 Kenneth Brown.

Bouquet of Snapdragons — 1 Lois Oswald.

Bouquet of Asters — 1 Jean Berry, 2 Lois Oswald.

Mixed Bouquet from School Fair Seed — 1 Lois Oswald, 2 Linda Douglas, 3 Jean Berry, 4 Grace Gordon, 5 Audrey Oswald, 6 Cameron Rodger, 7 Carol Parker.

3 Turnips (home crop) — 1 Ronald Bain, 2 Wayne Gagne, 3 George Armstrong, 4 Kenneth Brown, 5 Ruby Morrin.

Girls Only, 11 - 13 Years

Laundry Bag — 1 Margaret Dawson, 2 Linda Douglas, 3 Grace Donaldson, 4 Ruby Morrin.

Quilt Block — 1 Jean Berry, 2 Grace Gordon, 3 Lois Oswald.

Knitted Ankle Socks — 1 Lois Oswald, 2 Margaret Dawson.

School Lunch in Suitable Box — 1 Lois Oswald, 2 Marjorie Graham, 3 Grace Gordon, 4 Carol Parker, 5 Margaret Dawson, 6 Linda Douglas, 7 Judy Hadley, 8 Grace Donaldson.

Date and Nut Loaf — 1 Grace Donaldson, 2 Lois Oswald, 3 Helen Black, 4 Linda Douglas, 5 Ruby Morrin, 6 Carol Parker, 7 Marjorie Graham, 8 Jean Berry.

Brown Sugar Candy — 1 Grace Donaldson, 2 Judy Hadley, 3 Margaret Dawson, 4 Ruby Morrin, 5 Marjorie Graham, 6 Lois Oswald, 7 Grace Gordon, 8 Helen Black.

Boys Only, 11 - 13 Years

Feed Box — 1 Ronald Bain.

Salt & Pepper Shakers — 1 Ronald Bain.

Wooden Mallet — 1 Ronald Bain.

Sheaf of Oats — 1 Ronald Bain.

Threshed Oats — 1 Kenneth Rodger, 2 George Armstrong, 3 Ronald Bain, 4 Reg. Campbell, 5 David Black.

Potatoes in Basket — 1 Kenneth Brown, 2 Ronald Bain.

Sheaf of Field Corn — 1 Keith Rodgers, 2 Bates Campbell.

Basket of Vegetables (Special Prize) — 1 Cameron Rodger, 2 Lois Oswald, 3 Kenneth Brown.

Boys and Girls, 14 Years and Up

Bunch of 5 Beets — 1 Grant Rodgers, 2 Irvin Brown, 3 Neville Brown, 4 Ernest Morrison, 5 Linda Maslin, 6 Iris Lang, 7 Jean Clark.

Bunch of 5 Carrots — 1 Jean Clark, 2 Iris Lang, 3 Neville Brown, 4 Ernest Morrison, 5 Irvin Brown, 6 Eleanor Hay.

Trace of Corn — 1 Eleanor Hay, 2 Ernest Morrison, 3 Iris Lang, 4 Bates Campbell, 5 Grant Rodgers, 6 Neville Brown.

5 Green Cucumbers — 1 Neville Brown, 2 Jean Clark, 3 Grant Rodgers, 4 Linda Maslin, 5 Irvin Brown.

2 Heads Cabbage (home crop) — 1 Ernest Morrison, 2 Grant Rodgers.

5 Ripe Tomatoes (home crop) — 1 Ernest Morrison, 2 Linda Maslin, 3 Grant Rodgers, 4 Iris Lang, 5 Neville Brown, 6 Eleanor Hay, 7 Jean Clark, 8 Irvin Brown.

Bouquet of Petunias — 1 Iris Lang, 2 Grant Rodgers, 3 Neville Brown.

Bouquet of Cosmos — 1 Ernest Morrison, 2 Linda Maslin, 3 Jean Clark, 4 Grant Rodgers, 5 Neville Brown.

Bouquet of Asters — 1 Neville Brown, 2 Linda Maslin.

Mixed Bouquet from School Fair Seed — 1 Neville Brown.

Girls Only, from 14 Years Up

Blouse — 1 Linda Maslin, 2 Katharine McGibbon.

Skirt — 1 Eleanor Hay.

Plate of Fancy Sandwiches — 1 Jean Clark.

Banana Layer Cake (Iced) — 1 Eleanor Hay, 2 Linda Maslin, 3 Jean Clark.

Brown Sugar Candy — 1 Eleanor Hay, 2 Linda Maslin, 3 Jean Clark.

Boys Only, 14 Years and Up

Threshed Oats — 1 Bates Campbell.

10 Potatoes in Basket — 1 Grant Rodgers, 2 Ernest Morrison, 3 Neville Brown.

Sheaf of Field Corn — 1 Donald McOuat.

Basket of Vegetables (Special Prize) — 1 Jean Clark, 2 Neville Brown, 3 Linda Maslin.

AUSTRALIAN JOURNEY

Melbourne Prepares For First Games in Southern Hemisphere

By JOHN FREEMAN, Canadian Weekly Newspaper editorial representative and editor of the Lakeshore News, Pointe Claire, who recently returned from a 20,000-mile trip with Canadian Pacific Airlines which took him to Australia via Hawaii and Fiji.

My arrival at Sydney Airport via Canadian Pacific's "Empress of Amsterdam" had been accompanied by the popping of flashbulbs. I was distinguished only because I had carted a pair of skis all the way across Canada in the summer, and then by aircraft over some 8,500 miles of Pacific Ocean!

I parried, successfully, I thought numerous questions on skiing (I have been on them twice in my life); the skis were for an "Aussie" Air Force pal who wanted something particularly Canadian to remind him of the happy days spent in Canada while a trainee under the Empire Training Scheme.

My eventual destination was Melbourne, and through excellent facilities available at the airport I found myself aboard a Trans-Australian Airlines DC-6 bound for Victoria's state capital within an hour of my arrival at Sydney. With its fine climate, Australia is one of the most airminded countries in the world.

My fare for the 450-mile trip from Sydney to Melbourne (about the same distance as from Montreal to New York) came to approximately $20 and flying conditions, described in the latest Aussie vernacular were "mighty".

"We'll Show the World"

I was particularly fortunate in meeting and becoming friendly with Press and Publicity officers in charge of arrangements for the 16th Olympic Games being held in Melbourne next year from November 22 to December 8.

The foreboding of gloomy prophets that this city will "botch the games" is vigorously denied by citizens in all walks of life as well as officials who know that the games are too important to permit of anything but success.

It's not a question of "will they be a success?" but rather "How big a success will they be?"

John Laughlin, press officer, who will have the unenviable chore of looking after the needs of an estimated 1,000 press members expected at the Olympics, is a very quiet and unassuming man who has the God-given quality of being able to make visitors and strangers feel at home from the moment he greets them.

He'll need something to look after a gang of sports writers and photographers from some 50 countries!

Stadium Will Hold 104,000

Major features of Olympic Games preparations are the enlargement of the Melbourne Cricket Ground to accommodate 104,000, which will make it BIGGER than any stadium provided for past Olympics; construction of Olympic Park into a first-class all purpose sporting centre to include a football field, velodrome and hockey field, an athletics and soccer field, as well as a new and most modernistic swimming stadium.

To house the thousands of athletes a brand new 'Olympic Village' is being erected at a cost of some $4,000,000 with the attention to detail including such items as the provision of oversize beds to house seven-foot-tall basketball players!

According to Press Officer Laughlin, "Prominent individuals as well as civic groups are out to boost Australian hospitality to the skies and visitors can be sure they will be made comfortable and most welcome."

No Olympic city has yet been able to provide hotel accommodation for all visitors and guests, and to overcome this problem Melbourne is conducting a campaign which has already made provision for 10,000 visitors in specially selected private homes.

These will be inspected by female hostesses (they're more fussy than men) before being O.K.'d as up to the required standard.

As part of the plan to make visitors feel at ease lawyers, for instance, would be billeted with lawyers, printers with printers, and so on, so that a common ground for discussion and mutual enjoyment may be found.

"Dim View"

It's a matter of record that the adverse publicity Australia has received over the games was in part due to the fact that a labour strike was in progress during a visit made by International Olympic Committee Chairman Avery Brundage who, quite naturally, took a "dim view" when he saw two lone workmen on the Games site!

Actually the organizing committee's June "progress report" showed all work to be either ahead of, or else on, schedule.

Bet On Aussie Swimmers

The Australians expect their own athletes to do well under "home conditions" and I was told to "put a couple of dollars on the Aussies to clean up the swimming events" — this is the "good gen," from the most sports-conscious people on the globe.

With a mere ten million people they won no less than six gold medals at the last Olympics held at Helsinki in 1952!

Overseas visitors may book tickets to the various events, in advance, from travel agents and airlines.

Tourist Attractions Galore

It was not until 1788 — some thirty years AFTER Wolfe took Quebec, that the first boatload of settlers and convicts arrived in Australia.

Yet in this country so much younger than Canada there is a great awareness of the importance of the tourist trade, and Canadians are welcomed like long-lost cousins by the Australians, who have never forgotten the hospitality showered upon their own airmen when they were in Canada during the war days.

Sydney, the second largest "white city" in the Commonwealth (Montreal is third) is a modern metropolis with a wonderful climate, and boasts more hours' sunshine than any other capital city in the country.

For a visitor Sydney is an excellent base for operations until he becomes accustomed to the land and climate, and there he is within easy distance of many excellent holiday resorts and tourist attractions.

The newest and currently most popular of these is "Surfers' Paradise" on the coast north of Sydney. As the name implies visitors can enjoy a beach and surfing second to none with modern accommodation and facilities at a price which gives added value and a bright new look to the Canadian dollar.

For example, rooms at various hotels and guest houses vary from $3. to $6. a day (including breakfast), and apartments are also available from $6. per day per person.

Don't do what I did — book in at a Sydney Hotel and then take my breakfast at a cafe . . . being unaware that I was paying for same with my room!

Another one of the newer resort spots is Hayman Island lying off the Queensland coast. Here, modern twin bed suites, somewhat similar to the latest American motel can be obtained for $5 per day per person.

Take A Ferry-Ride!

Sydney is world-famous and so is its fine and beautiful harbour which is criss-crossed by ferries taking commuters to and from work.

To fill in an hour or two I caught the ferry from downtown Sydney to Manly (of Beach fame) — a thirty-five minute run each way at a cost of about twenty-five cents return.

While in Sydney I was fortunate in being the guest of Norman Ellison, Canadian Pacific Airlines public relations representative, well-known journalist, and generally considered to be the dean of Australian Aeronautical writers.

Ellison is a member of the fabulous Tattersalls' Club in Sydney which has a turf background and is world famous. Wonders to be seen there include its swimming pool on the third floor and the "Settlement Room" where once every week on "Settlement Day" race wagers are paid off, and don't think the Aussie is a piker when it comes to betting.

I met Ken Ranger, well-known Sydney bookmaker, who may carry over fifty thousand pounds on a single race. If you can wangle a visit to this club I guarantee you'll enjoy the experience.

And one more thought — when in Sydney don't miss trying the local crayfish. A medium size one tips the scales at two pounds and the white flesh is a gourmet's delight . . . . but the local oysters, while delicious, are babies compared to what we get here in Eastern Canada.

Waltzin' Matilda

There is nothing more Australian, better known overseas, than the title of the country's unofficial national anthem 'Waltzin' Matilda'. The origin of the title is in keeping with the feelings in the hearts of this land's sons, wherever they may be.

A "swagman" who roamed the state of New South Wales became married to a girl (against her parents' wishes) by the name of Matilda and took her with him on his wanderings in the Australian bush. According to the story the couple were perfectly happy for many years in this strange existence until the wife became ill and eventually died.

The widowed swagman in his sorrow and loneliness would prop his swag (rolled blanket and small belongings) against a tree and talk to it as he used to his wife, all the time addressing the swag as "Matilda".

Hence when you are carrying your swag you're always "Waltzin' Matilda."

(To be continued)

Report Shows Strides In Quebec Mining

The annual report entitled "The Mining Industry of the Province of Quebec in 1953" has been recently issued by the Provincial Department of Mines, of which the Hon. W. M. Cottingham is the Minister.

According to this report, the total value of the output of the mines and quarries in Quebec during 1953 amounted to $252,354,181.

The year 1953 was a period in which extensive developments were taking place in the mining industry in various parts of the province, and this will undoubtedly be reflected in a substantial increase in mineral production within the next few years. The construction and enlargement of new treatment plants, the improvement in transportation facilities and the provision of adequate electric power will ensure a greater flow of iron ore from New Quebec, of titaniferous ores from the North Shore of the St. Lawrence River, of asbestos from the Eastern Townships, and of copper from the Gaspé and Chibougamau areas.

The value of industrial minerals produced in the province in 1953 amounted to $96,392,456.

Sales of building materials, which represent over 20 per cent of the value of the province's mineral production, were relatively stable, with the output of cement reaching nearly 20 million dollars. As compared with the figures for 1945, the production of cement in 1953 was 91 per cent higher in quantity, and 221 per cent higher in value.

The report contains a number of photographs showing recent mining developments, as well as key maps. Copies may be obtained on request addressed to the Department of Mines, Parliament Buildings, Quebec.

YOUNG DRIVERS

We are of the opinion that no one under the age of 20 should be licensed to drive unless he undergoes a probationary period of two years, during which he must be accompanied by an adult at all times when in control of the car. . . . Admittedly, we have been driving since we were 16, but cars of the 1920's were not powered by 150 horsepower engines.

— Orangeville (Ont.) Banner

TWO BENEFITS

It is to the credit of the federal government that recent changes in legislation and lending terms have not only made it easier for families of middle and low income to purchase homes but have increased the liquidity and transferability of mortgages and broadened the availability of mortgage funds.

— Campbellton (N.B.) Tribune

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Large Turnout at Grenv'l For Annual Orange Service

(Our District Correspondent)

Grenville — Members of the L.O.B.A. and L.O.L. in Grenville and district with visitors and Juvenile members from other parts of Argenteuil County, Buckingham and parts of Ontario, gathered on Sunday afternoon, September 11, for their annual divine service in St. Matthew's Anglican Church. The service was conducted by the Rev. P. R. Stote, assisted by the Rev. J. R. Watson, of Cushing. The Rev. Mr. Stote took the lesson from St. Matthew (chap. 23, v. 8)

After the service the members of the Association proceeded to the Consolidated School. The pipers played a few selections of music, and addresses were given by Grand Lodge officers and other visiting members. The parade was postponed because of rain — which however did not keep members of the Order from attending this annual event, one of the largest held here for some time. Refreshments were served by the Orange ladies.

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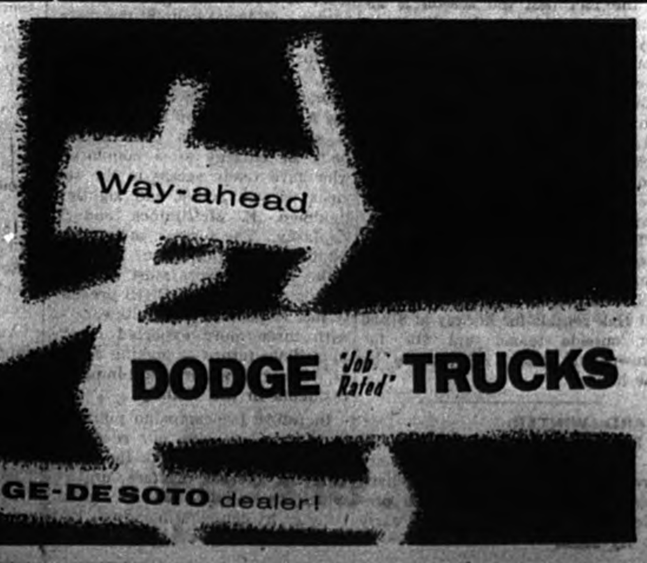
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— Established 1877 —

Published at Lachute, Que., every Thursday by Giles Publishing House Ltd.
Subscription Rate per year: In Canada, $3.00; United States, $4.00.
Member of Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.
(Authorised as Second-Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa).

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Tax Arrears Serious

CAUSE FOR the financial embarrassment now confronting Lachute's civic administration, may not be too difficult to find . . . Arrears of municipal, business and water taxes amount to the considerable total of $15,200 at the present stage.

Taxes outstanding vary in amount, all the way from $13 to $1,700. Some property and business owners have not paid for several years, with a few dating back to 1949. The majority, however, are in arrears for 1953, 1954 and 1955.

Taxes become payable the first of January, although in practice it is impossible for the town secretary to prepare taxbills for that date, and they are sent out as early as possible within the next few weeks, the job being completed during February. Consequently, taxpayers are given until May to settle, after which, tax bills are subject to 5 per cent interest.

A notice was published in the previous issue of Lachute Watchman informing taxpayers that arrears had been placed in legal hands for collection. This course of action, approved by Council, was put into effect by the secretary on Monday of last week.

◇ ◆ ◇

The Good Citizen

IN MATERIAL coming to the editor's desk from Brownsburg Rotary Club, the following qualifications of a "good citizen" furnish good stuff for general application:

These are the marks of a good citizen. Here is your chance to rate yourself, to determine how you measure up to your citizenship responsibilities. Score yourself from one to ten on each.

1. He is well informed on local and world affairs.
2. He is courteous, unselfish, friendly — gets along well with others — is a good neighbor.
3. He is sincere, dependable, and takes an active part in the church or religious community of his choice.
4. He appreciates what others have done for him and accepts responsibility for the future betterment of his community.
5. He is fair and just in his relations with others.
6. He obeys the laws of his community and nation.
7. He votes regularly and intelligently at election times.
8. He is interested in the freedom and welfare of all the world's peoples and does his part to secure them.
9. He is productive — renders a worthwhile service to his fellow man.
10. He sets a good example to the youth of his community.

◇ ◆ ◇

Public Scrutiny for Public Enterprises

CROWN Corporations, set up to do work akin to that of government departments, but without the same strict parliamentary control over public funds at their disposal, are becoming subject of critical scrutiny in Canada as well as in the United Kingdom — observes the Fort Erie Letter-Review.

The fact is that "agency and proprietary corporations" of Federal Government now number 30, and employ some 137,684 individuals. The staff employed by these "emanations of the Crown" tends constantly to increase, and salaries paid by Crown Corporations, as well as appointments thereto, are not under jurisdiction of the Civil Service Commission.

Most in the public eye as Crown corporations are the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and the Canadian National Railways, accounts of which are carefully scrutinized each year by parliamentary committees. The majority of Crown corporations, however, have no examination of their accounts by parliamentary committee, no pre-audit of estimates, no control over their operations, and no criticism through Parliament.

Whatever justification there may be for the Crown corporation as an organization for the discharge of public business, such justification vanishes when these agencies of the Crown become nothing more than a device for evading the proper scrutiny and control of Parliament — concludes the Letter-Review.

◇ ◆ ◇

Growing Tax Bills

AT THE Weekly Newspapers Association convention in Vancouver, W. H. Cranston, editor of the Midland Free Press Herald and chairman of the Association's parliamentary committee, told the weekly editors that the total tax income of local, provincial and federal governments in Canada was equivalent to almost $1,500 per fully employed person.

"It may be difficult generally for weekly publishers and editors to analyze and prescribe for taxation ills, on a large scale, but most of the symptoms are present in local government and we believe newspapers, as journals not only of news and opinion but of research, have a responsibility to probe deep into the problem," Mr. Cranston said.

"The extent of indirect taxation and of pass-along grants which has characterized all levels of government in recent years has destroyed in no small degree the clear buyer-seller relationship which at one time, marked the provision of public service to the electorate. Now it is most difficult to isolate costs of particular government functions and, therefore, properly evaluate them."

Mr. Cranston said he believed increasing taxation was reflected in Canada's inability to compete successfully in foreign export markets.

◇ ◆ ◇

Street Music

SOMETHING NEW has been added in Winnipeg to the noise of traffic. It is music on the street.

Twenty loudspeakers were strung along Portage Avenue from Main to Donald Street in the downtown shopping district. For a week, at half-hour intervals, the musical classics were piped from a record player to the sidewalk.

The idea was to gain support for Winnipeg's symphony orchestra, and it must have kept the orchestra in thousands of people's minds. Press reports say nine out of 10 Winnipeg residents applauded the idea.

But our sympathies are with the one stalwart soul in 10 who took exception to the plan.

Most people said they enjoyed the music or commented that "it adds a more pleasant note to the street noise" or "it's a good way to put music across." A few were slightly hesitant: "I guess it's all right."

But one man who was interviewed — let's admit his office was on Portage Avenue — was abrupt in opposition.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's just a lot of noise," he said. "I'll be working all day with my ear up against that loudspeaker. They can turn it off, as far as I'm concerned".

Now, there is no argument against good music — in its place. But is its place in a downtown street adding decibels of noise to the decibels that already can be counted?

We doubt it. And perhaps that office worker who didn't like the idea was thinking of future complications.

What if the city clerk decided the loudspeakers were an ideal way to dun delinquent Winnipegers for their taxes?

What if the street-cleaning department wanted to start a keep-the-city-clean campaign?

What if candidates for the mayoralty wanted to blare their campaign speeches into the ears of a pedestrian audience with nowhere to escape?

Classical music, maybe — even jazz. But the risk of wiring streets for sound is far too dire to contemplate.

A Vital Element

A community will surely collapse unless it receives loyal, wholehearted support from its independent merchants. When people patronize local stores, the profit of their transactions goes back into the community in which they live. By supporting the independent merchant in your locality you are making sure of his, the merchant's, support, for the development and progress of your community.

— Peace River News

Personalized Coffee Cups

Before the safety razor came into existence, many olde tyme barber shops had shelves filled with shaving mugs, each bearing the name of a customer. A druggist in New Palestine, Ind., has adapted and cashed in on the idea with coffee cups. He has over 500 cups hanging on a wall, labeled with the names of his customers who come into his store in ever-increasing droves to drink coffee out of their own cups.

— Marketing

• Geoff's Journal •

"LICENTIATE OF GOOD WORKS"

Not long ago, I ran into an old school pal. I hadn't seen him since before the '39 war and had practically forgotten about him. After the usual patter which accompanies the chance meeting of long-parted acquaintances, we got around to talking about our respective occupations.

"What are you doing now?" I asked.

"Toying with the idea of social work," Bill answered. "It has one or two set-backs attached to it, however."

"Such as?"

"Well, for one thing, there's a move afoot to put social workers on a professional plane and have them licensed like doctors and dentists."

"What?"

"That's right," Bill continued. "I went to see the officials at one of the agencies the other afternoon. By the time I got finished, I was faced with the option of going back to my old work or taking up social work and doing about another four or five years in college."

I couldn't quite credit what Bill had to tell me. It seemed somewhat silly to me. For one thing, Bill is a man of no mean education. Unfortunately, circumstances prevented him from proceeding to a degree when he went to college, but in the years that he was at university, and in the years that have intervened since that time, he has packed a veritable fund of knowledge into his brain. He knows more psychology — adult and child, normal and abnormal — than most college graduates ever learn, and, what is more, he has the natural touch for social work, a factor lacking in many of the people who take up the business of helping others. In short, Bill has all the theory he needs and more practical experience in human relations than all the theoretical wizards of social welfare I have ever met. Yet, because the poor man cannot afford to take five more years out of his life span to attend courses in social work, the Montreal area may be denied the services of the best worker in the field.

There are, I suppose, two ways of looking at this question of educational qualifications for certain jobs. I can well appreciate that the little band of social workers who have labored long and hard to obtain degrees in social welfare are anxious to be recognized as professional people. I can also appreciate that if the top officials are persons of education, they would like the underdogs to be properly qualified, too. But if they close the profession to the man or woman who has superior practical qualifications, but lacks the theoretical, they may well end up by doing a bad job instead of a good one.

Theory is indeed a wonderful thing. But the man who hopes to deal with people will get nowhere if he lacks the natural sympathy so necessary to the task. He will fail in his task as sure as guns if he cannot find it in himself to "condescend to men of low estate." He has to be gifted with a natural ability to forget himself and think only of the persons he is charged with helping. If he cannot do that, all the theory in the world will avail him nothing.

Since social service is practical Christianity in action, I would suggest to the powers that be in the social welfare field that they turn to their Bibles for sound, sensible guidance. The first lesson I recommend thay turn to is the old and familiar story of the "Good Samaritan".

In that story, you will recall, a certain man in his journey fell among thelves who stripped him of his clothing, beat him and left him half dead. And as he lay there unconscious, he was visited by a priest — a college graduate — who passed him by on the other side. Next, there came a Levite — a man of education and standing in the community — who passed him by on the other side. Then, happily, there came the Samaritan — the man of poor education and means, despised by the Jews — and he it was who gave that "certain man" the first aid and assistance he needed.

It's rather funny to contemplate that if the present day social workers had lived in the Holy Land before Christ was born, and had succeeded in making a closed profession of social service, the story of the Good Samaritan might never have been told. You see, the Samaritan, like my friend Bill, having no degrees in social welfare and lacking the necessary license to practice good works, would have been forced to pass the wounded man, too.

Strange, isn't it?

OF MANY THINGS

By Ambrose Hills

The Light Touch

I have always admired people with a light touch; they put a thread of quiet good humor into life's loom, even when the general pattern is disturbing. And quite often, with a pixie smile, resolve some deep problems. I have just enjoyed reading an example.

It seems some church officials have urged the Federal Government to take over the booze business "lock, stock and barrel". In many quarters this provoked dead serious editorial comment, reminding us all that prohibition did more harm than good. All very true. But the writer who really exploded the idea completely, did it with a light touch.

The editor of "Saturday Night" suggested, with a smile in every word, that the church officials might get lots of support from guzzlers. He wrote:

"A curious change seems to take place when industries pass from private to public ownership; they need subsidies as well as sales to keep them in business. If the profitable liquor industry were nationalized, therefore, it would be reasonable to suppose that sooner or later public funds would be required to keep it solvent — funds contributed in the form of taxes by tosspot and prohibitionist alike."

I am sure that even the church officials will not be able to resist a smile at that. Who knows! It might even convince them that church officials are less likely to look ridiculous when they stick to spiritual matters about which they are experts, and refrain from spirituous subjects about which, presumably, they know little.

It would seem to me that all organizations with an overwhelming desire to Do-Good-in-the-World should make a point of inviting at least one rascal with twinkling eye to every meeting. With a light and merry gest, he would puncture at least some of their more foolish resolutions.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

According to a newspaper advertisement, I can now send in the top of a cereal box and get a title deed to one square inch of land in the Yukon.

I'll have to consult a lawyer before I rush into a deal like this, because it doesn't say anything about timber or mineral rights. Also, there's no way of telling whether it's zoned for heavy industry or single-family dwellings.

However, since this is the first time anyone has offered to sell me a chunk of Canada at a price I can afford, I won't dismiss it lightly.

There's gold up there. I'm looking for a used sourdough hat and also a flit gun, so I can shoot down any grasshopper that tries to jump my claim.

If the ore turns out to be low-grade stuff, a man can always use the land for a small worm farm. On second thought, an ice-worm farm would be more like it.

"The land you'll own is in the famous Klondike Gold Rush country of the Yukon in northernmost Canada," says the advertisement, which is beamed at southern softies." Here during the Gold Rush men fought the savage climate to wrest fortunes from the bleak hills and freezing rivers.

"Temperatures on your land go down to 70 and 80 degrees below zero. . . . your land gets colder than it ever gets at the North Pole.

"If you were on your property in temperatures like this it would be dangerous to take deep breaths."

My land, huh? I like the sound of that. Never mind about the breathing. I can look after my own lungs, thanks. But with my heels planted firmly on my own ground (and my arches crushing three subdivisions and the site of a new supermarket) I could laugh at the elements.

If my land got stuck to my shoe, and I accidentally kicked the whole estate in the creek — well, I could always send in another box top.

Are the authorities checking the offer to see that none of this northern real estate is falling into alien hands? They eat porridge on the other side of the Iron Curtain too. What's to stop Kruschev buying a trainload of the stuff and getting title to all the land between Whitehorse and Dawson?

It's a little humiliating, in fact, to see Canada being given away piecemeal as an incentive to make people buy breakfast food.

I hope this doesn't put ideas in the Hon. James G. Gardiner's head, and cause him to over-reach himself in his zeal to unload our surplus wheat. Canadians would frown on any special premium offer which allowed the Poles to tear the top off a grain ship and mail it in exchange for half Alberta.

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Sooner or later you will be housing your pullets. Before you do so you should clear out the old hens about two weeks before you want to house the pullets. Thoroughly scrape and clean the house, then spray or paint the floor and walls to a height of 2½ feet up with PURINA INSECT OIL; from that point up and the ceiling spray with PURINA DISINFECTANT . . .

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Worm and coccidia eggs are not affected by disinfectants; only Insect Oil is effective, so that you are only wasting your time and money putting disinfectants on that part of your poultry house. Also, Insect Oil is a wood preservative. It kills lice and mites for a year or more. Again, worm and coccidia eggs are heavy and do not circulate in the upper part of the building. Purina Disinfectant for the upper part of the house is the most effective disinfectant you can get, and does a bang-up job of killing the disease germs that do circulate.

Then clean and wash your feeders and waterers with Purina Disinfectant and leave to dry for a week. Then put pullets in.

A week before housing your pullets, feed with PURINA CHECKERTON for two days to remove the worms from them.

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Bethany Street LACHUTE Telephone 43

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NOTARY — NOTAIRE
Depositor of the late J. F. Lavigne's notarial papers.
Main Street LACHUTE Telephone 178

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633 Grace Street LACHUTE, QUE. Telephone 1033

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Cushing

Mr. Robert Bryerton, of Cornwall, spent the week-end with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Fuller.

Mr. H. Bailey spent the week-end at "Kingscot" with his wife and little daughter. Miss Florence Holmes, of Montreal, was also a week-end guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cushing and daughter, Sherry, of Montreal, were at "Millside" and Mr. R. Cogbill at "The Mill" for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Pitt, of Montreal, were week-enders at their cottage.

Miss Alberta Cleland spent the week with friends in Montreal.

Mrs. A. Vogan was the guest of her daughter in Vankleek Hill for the week, and also visited in Dalkeith.

Mr. Lorne Martin, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Coney.

Miss F. M. Douglas spent the week-end with the Misses Wales of St. Andrews East.

Mrs. J. A. Bradley, of St. Andrews East, was a guest on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dobbie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown, of Montreal, spent the week-end at "Tynwald."

Mr. and Mrs. Yeudall and Mrs. Ingham, of Pointe Claire, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. McGain on Wednesday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. McGain last week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hollingworth and children.

Miss Florence Cushing, of Montreal, spent the greater part of the week with Mrs. W. Y. King.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pierenuk and family spent the week-end at Douglas, Ont. — Mrs. Pierenuk and children remaining for the week.

Arundel

Mr. Herman Graham, of Seven Islands, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. W. D. Graham.

Mrs. Percy Gordon left Thursday to visit relatives in the West.

Miss Lois Gordon spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gordon.

Mrs. A. Larose spent the week-end with Mrs. Val Swail.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Simon spent the week-end at their home here.

Births, Marriages, Deaths, etc.

BIRTH

NOBLE — At the Providence Hospital, on Sept. 19, 1955, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Noble of Lachute (née Irene Cox), a daughter. Both well.

DEATH

GORDON — At Lachute, on Sept. 11, 1955, Betsy Coull, in her 71st year, beloved wife of the late William A. Gordon. Funeral held Tuesday, Sept. 13, from the Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Church. Interment at Lachute.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

GORDON — Mrs. Joan Gordon and family wish to thank kind friends and relatives for assistance, expressions of sympathy and floral tributes in the death of the late Mrs. Wm. A. Gordon.

IN MEMORIAM

ARNOLD — In memory of Mother, Mrs. Annie Arnold, formerly of Rivington, Que. — Inserted by Emma and Harry.

"Sleeping in the dust of the earth till that glorious Resurrection Day."

1st Corinthians, 15:20:22: Christ has been raised from the dead, the first fruits of those who have fallen asleep in death. . . For since death is through Man, Resurrection of the dead is also through a Man. . . For as in Adam all die, so also in Christ all will be made alive.

John 11:25:26: Jesus said, "I am the Resurrection and the Life. He that exercises faith in Me, even though he dies, will come to life, and everyone that is living and exercises faith in Me will never die at all."

BOYD — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Leonard J. Boyd, who passed away Sept. 21, 1950. — Ever remembered by his wife and children.

"When the evening shades are falling
To our hearts there comes a longing,
If he only could come home.
Oftentimes our thoughts do wander
To a grave not far away,
Where we laid our loved one
Just five years ago today."

St. Andrews East

Dr. George Flower, of Toronto, spent Friday with his mother, Mrs. H. W. Flower.

Miss Mildred Douglas, of Cushing, spent the week-end with the Misses Wales.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winters, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Eaton.

Mr. Herbert Clerihue, Mr. and Mrs. William Dayle, of Montreal, were guests of Mrs. F. R. Roth and Miss Audrey Eaton on Sunday.

Mrs. Hutchinson and Miss Hutchinson, of Burlington, Vt., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. McPhee.

Miss Ruth Bradley, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her father, Mr. R. J. Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald de la Ronde and children, of Montreal, spent the week-end at their cottage.

Miss Agnes Sutherland, who spent last week with Miss Lamb, returned to Montreal on Sunday.

Miss Audrey Eaton spent a few days in Montreal last week.

Mrs. Andrew Milne, of Montreal, is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Littlejohn, for a week or so.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hall and family, of Beaurepaire, Que., spent Sunday with Mr. Percy Hall.

Miss Valerie Roberts spent the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. Larmonth.

Mr. Hugh Robertson, of Nelson, B.C., is visiting his sister, Miss Beatrice Robertson.

Cushing West

LAC and Mrs. Donald Clarke and daughter, Donna, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gaston for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Patch and son, Stewart, of Pointe Claire, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Vowles on Tuesday last.

Miss Edna Young and Mrs. E. M. Mattinson, of Montreal, spent the week-end at their respective homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Gleave and family, of Woodlands, Que., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hartley during the week-end.

Morin Heights

Mrs. Alma Watchorn, of Christieville, returned home after spending two weeks' vacation with her daughters, Mrs. Jos. Scullion of East Templeton, Mrs. Al Romney and Mrs. Wm. Campbell, of Montreal.

Friends of Mrs. R. N. Goodfellow will be pleased to hear that she is making a satisfactory recovery at her home here, after being a patient in the Montreal General Hospital.

Misses Shirley and Marilyn Dey spent the week-end at their home here, and had Miss Lise Christoffersen and Erik Jensen, also of Montreal, as their guests.

Miss Corinne Watchorn spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Alma Watchorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Paquette and son, Ricky, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barrett and family, all of Montreal, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Basler, at Bellevue Hotel.

Mr. Albert Rutledge, of Montreal, is at present spending a few weeks' vacation at Rockcliff Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Prunsch, Town of Mount Royal, spent the week-end at their cottage here.

Mrs. Mason Campbell is spending a few days in Montreal visiting her parents.

Mr. Matt Dey left here last week to spend the winter months with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dey, in Otterburn Park.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Murphy were pleased to see them both on television last Thursday evening, on Dusty Boyd's program from Burlington, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dey and Mrs. Wm. Nesbitt visited last Sunday with Mrs. Dey's aunt, Mrs. Allan Dawson of Huntingdon, who is at present a patient in hospital at Ormstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcil Vaillancourt returned home after spending a vacation in New York City.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robt. Blair and daughter, Margaret, spent the week-end in Stouffville, Ont., attending the marriage of Miss Helen Campbell to their son, Bernard Blair, which took place on Saturday afternoon.

Ayers Club — Tennis Champions



Ayers Tennis Club, winners of the Ayers Trophy emblamatic of a district Quebec-Ontario Tennis League.

Left to right (front row) — the Misses Jeannine Bedard, Mildred McDonald, Fleurette Plouffe, Anita Bedard, Mrs. Patsy Thorpe.

Back row — Hubert Lemire (president of the club), Jacques Ouellet, André Pilon, Jacques Bourgoing (captain), Bernard Belisle, Conrad Larocque, Richard Campeau and Roland Baudry.



Champions of the Ayers Tennis Club singles — senior men, Jacques Bourgoing, and senior ladies, Fleurette Plouffe.

— Photos by Syd Drew

Brownsburg

Mr. Robert Warwick left this week for Kingston, Ont., where he will attend Queen's University, taking the course in Chemical Engineering.

Miss Mary Smillie of Montreal spent the week-end with relatives here

Mr. Bryant Prosser is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Prosser. He leaves next week to resume his studies at the University of New Brunswick.

Mrs. Wm. Prosser is at present a patient in the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Montreal, and Mr. George Connelly is a patient at the Royal Victoria. Friends wish them a speedy return to health.

Mrs. Jessie Holmes, of Speers, Sask., was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Campbell and Mr. Campbell. She was accompanied by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Huot, of Saskatoon, who were also guests at the Campbell home.

Pte. Ronald Elliott and Pte. Stanley Greely left this week for Aldershot, N.S., after spending a month's leave with their respective parents here.

Mrs. W. McRae and Mrs. Bertha Enlow spent the week-end in Calumet as the guests of Miss Dora Trineer, and accompanied Miss Trineer to the MacTavish-MacMillan wedding reception in Arundel Saturday evening.

Evangelist Speaker

Rev. Roy Campbell was guest speaker at last Sunday's services in the Maple Avenue Baptist Church, which were well attended by both young and old. It was noted with interest that at least five of those attending were over 80 years of age, namely Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tomalty, Miss Annie Stewart, Mrs. John Mason, and Mr. Walter Murray of Grenville. The Rev. Campbell has accepted the position as evangelist for the Youth of Christ movement and will begin his campaign at Perth, Ont., on September 25, continuing through Canada and U.S.A.

Missionary Film

The Maple Avenue Mission Circle meeting was held in the church last Friday evening when a sound film, "Dawn over the Hills", was shown, describing Baptist Mission Work in Bolivia. Plans were made regarding the Ottawa Association meetings which will be held in this church on October 5-6.

Women's Institute

The October meeting of the W.I. is to be held on Monday, 3rd; members please note. Also a sale of tunics is being held Thursday, September 22, in the High School auditorium; and members are asked to attend the School Opening on Friday evening for presentation of prizes and a flag.

Due to an omission, the names of the following ladies were left out as having received bags of groceries on the Steinberg program on CFCF, September 13: Mrs. Jas. B. Donaldson, Mrs. A. Kolosow and Mrs. R. Hebert. (Apologies are offered these ladies as names were not given to convener.)

Northern Grenville

Mrs. Stella Meachem and Mrs. David Bates, of Boston, Mass., and Mrs. B. Meggs, of Detroit, Mich., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gill, and also called on relatives in Avoca and Lachute.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Marshall, of Montreal, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Raguz, of Toronto, visited some of their friends here on Friday.

Miss Lillian Hall is spending this week with her sister at the old homestead.

Mrs. Geo. Thompson, with little Lyn, visited Mrs. Enid Stone on Tuesday.

The Misses Eunice McMichael and Barbara Cowan, and Mr. Willis Young, of Macdonald College, spent the week-end at their homes here.

Quite a large number of friends and parents attended the Grenville High School Fair, held Monday afternoon. This proved both a pleasant and interesting event, the children having shown a very keen interest in their exhibits, for which many prizes were awarded.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Smith and son Billie, visited friends in Lachute and Brownsburg on Saturday.

Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cooke's on Sunday were Miss Eunice Laviolette, of Montreal; Mr. James Welden, Miss Dora Trineer, of Calumet; and Mr. Percy MacLeod, Mr. and Mrs. W. MacRae and Mrs. Bertha Enlow, of Brownsburg.

Mr. C. Cooke, of Lowe, Que., spent the week-end with his family.

Bell Falls

Mrs. Arney and Mrs. Longtin, of Montreal, visited over the week-end with Mrs. and Mr. W. H. Warren.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Sincere thanks are expressed to neighbors and helpers who gave valuable assistance in the fire at Norman Boyd's farm last Friday — also to the Lachute Fire Brigade, under Chief Geo. Y. Deacon, for their efforts on this occasion.

COMING EVENTS

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

(Payable in Advance)

DEADLINE, WEDNESDAY 5 P.M.

TEA, SALE OF COOKING

The Lachute United Church Woman's Association "Evening Group" will hold a sale of home-baking and candy on Friday afternoon, Sept. 23, at 3 p.m. Tea will be served. Everyone cordially welcome. S22-2p

SHOOTING MATCH

On spring roosters, at E. Moncrieff's (1 mile east of Perley Bridge, Route 26), Sept. 25, 1 p.m. sharp; .22 rifles; any sights used. 1p

DANCE

Dance at McIntyre's Hall, Grenville, Saturday, Sept. 24. Modern and square dancing. Music by the Golden Westerners. 1c

L.O.B.A. RUMMAGE SALE

L.O.B.A. 943 are holding a rummage sale in the Legion Hall, Friday, Sept. 30, from 1-6 p.m. Donations will be appreciated. S29-3c

MILITARY WHIST

— At Elliott's Hall, Cushing, under auspices of the Cushing Community Club, Friday, Sept. 23, 8.30 p.m. Refreshments. Adm. 50c. 1p

DANCE

— To be held by the Lachute Holstein Club, at the Legion Hall, Friday, Oct. 14. Music by Desjardins' Orchestra. Adm. 50c Everyone welcome. 1c

ARGENTEUIL COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The annual meeting of the Historical Society of Argenteuil County will be held in the Museum at Carillon on Saturday, Oct. 1, at 2.30 p.m. Mrs. Phoebe MacKellar will present one of her new monologues on a Canadian heroine.

— Mrs. George McGibbon, pres.
S29.2c Mrs. A. F. Bothwell, sec.

RUMMAGE SALE

A rummage sale will be held in the Brownsburg Social and Athletic Club on Tuesday, Sept. 27, from 2 to 7 p.m., under auspices of the Maple Avenue Baptist Church. 1c

RUMMAGE SALE

The Rummage Sale committee of Lachute United Church will hold their sale at G. Y. Deacon's Store on Friday, Oct. 14, from 9 to 5 p.m. S22-O13.2c

HAM & BEAN SUPPER

— Saturday, Sept. 24, sponsored by the J. A. and G. A. Girls of St. Matthew's Anglican Church, to be held in Grenville Consol. School, 5.30 to 7.30. Adults 85c, children 50c. 1p

ADVANCE NOTICE

Thanksgiving Supper
Wed., Oct. 19, 1955
(Note change of date)
Rummage Sale, Fri., Oct. 21, 1955.
St. Simeon's Church Guild. 1c

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

To Organize Ladies' Choral Group

Brownsburg — Mr. Ewart Callicot has kindly offered to direct a ladies' choir in Brownsburg. All ladies of the community are invited to attend an organization meeting to be held in the Social Club next Monday evening, September 26, at 8 o'clock. Come and enjoy the music and fellowship.

FREAK CORN

Brockville, Ont., (CP) — Dale Davis, 16, picking corn on his parents' farm near here, found a queer sample — four ears on one stem. Two of them were perfectly formed, the other two immature.

Advertising Deadlines

Notice to Advertisers, also to District Correspondents

Advertisers are requested to note the following closing times and thus avoid disappointment:

CLASSIFIED — For Sale, etc., Births, Marriages, Deaths, In Memoriams, also Coming Events—Wednesday at 5 p.m.

DISPLAY — general commercial advertising must be in the hands of the publishers by Monday of each week.

DISTRICT NEWS — should reach this office not later than Wednesday noon.

Plan Season's Activities For B'burg Scouts, Cubs

Brownsburg — A meeting of the Boy Scouts Association, Brownsburg Group, was held in the Social Club last Monday, with D. N. Atkins in the chair.

Roddie Potter and Allan Johnston gave an interesting report on their trip to the World Jamboree at Niagara-on-the-Lake in August.

Reporting on Cub Camp which was held at MacAuley Camp, L'Orignal, in July, Paul Villard, the District Cubmaster of Laurentian District, stated that there were 115 Wolf Cubs in camp, most of whom were from points within the District.

Ken Ball was appointed Scoutmaster replacing D. U. Findlay, whose resignation was accepted with regret. The resignation of K. B. Bourne, Assistant Cubmaster, was also accepted with regret.

A salvage paper collection was tentatively scheduled for Saturday, October 15.

The Scout Troop is expected to hold its first meeting Tuesday, September 27, and the Cub Pack on Wednesday, 28th. A Going-Up Ceremony will be held in the near future and the hope was expressed that parents of the Cubs, members of the Group Committee, and anyone else interested, would attend this ceremony.

Meetings will again be held in the Consolidated School.

ALL-TIME HIGH

Niagara Falls, Ont. (CP) — Circulation of wooden nickels hit an all-time high here when the Chamber of Commerce issued the "Maid of the Mist" series. Nine thousand went out in the first three days and 10,000 more are being "minted".

AMATEUR PROGRAM
Every FRIDAY NIGHT at the
CAMPEAU HOTEL
Competitors from Lachute and district must notify hotel management by Wednesday Night. — Phone 818.
Dancing with Popular Orchestra
Amateur Prizes — Door Prizes.
251 Main Street W. — Telephone 818
S22.2c

J-O-I-N
The 131st Field Battery
Royal Canadian Artillery
Men 18-40 are invited to attend an
Organizational Meeting, Sept. 26
(Next Monday — at 8 p.m.)
Legion Memorial Hall, Lachute
Recruiting, Thursday, Sept. 29
8 p.m. at Lachute High School
DEFENCE IS EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS.
SERVE IN THE MILITIA!!

The New DUMONT 1956

the last word in TELEVISION
now on display at our store.
ATTRACTIVE PRICES — EASY TERMS
(Up to 24 months to pay)
Generous TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE on your old television set.
ROGER LAMARCHE
533 MAIN STREET — TEL. 312-313
We recommend for your enjoyment, the
SOIREE and DANCE
This Saturday, September 24, at Lachute Golf & Country Club
— sponsored by RICHELIEU-LACHUTE.

Come and get the "Feel of the Wheel" at a
PUBLIC PLOWING DEMONSTRATION
of
JOHN DEERE TRACTORS
AND INTEGRAL PLOWS
at the farm of DORIMOND PLOUFFE, East Settlement
on TUESDAY, SEPT. 27, at 1 p.m.
MURDOCH'S GARAGE
500 Robert Street, Lachute

O6.3c
Doug Hay's Service Station
AUTHORIZED
WHEEL ALINEMENT
AND BALANCING
SERVICE
Brownsburg Road Telephone 68

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TIME TABLE
CHANGES
Effective
SUNDAY, SEPT. 25
Consult your Ticket Agent for further information
Canadian Pacific

Use Watchman Classified Ads.



For AUTUMN DRIVING
Make your trips more pleasant!
POLLOCK & GRAVES MOTORS
415 Main Street LACHUTE Phone 624 Ltd.

Wed at Historic Christ Church



Mr. and Mrs. Graeme Bell photographed on Saturday afternoon following their wedding at Christ Church (Anglican), St. Andrews East. Mrs. Bell was formerly Miss Barbara Mae Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Anderson, of St. Andrews East, and Mr. Bell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bell, of Morin Heights.

— Photo by Syd Drew

Militia Unit

(Continued from page 1)

Petawawa last month. Among these is Battery Sgt. Maj. R. O. (Dick) MacLean, who will hold the senior non-commissioned rank in the Battery. Following the camp training, Gnrs. Joly of Brownsburg and Roger Golden of Lachute were promoted to be Bombardier and Lance Bombardier, respectively, each dropping one rank from those they previously held in the Highland Cadets, of Sergeant and Corporal.

The first home of the new 131st Battery will be in the Lachute High School. Maj. D. B. Gibson, C.O., 37th Field Regiment, stated that larger quarters will be secured as training progresses. "An artillery field regiment requires a large number of specialists", said Maj. Gibson, "Among these are signallers, gunners, drivers, technical assistants and others." Opportunities for advancement and promotion in the Battery will be many, as the unit, when formed, will have only a bare core of administrative personnel. Qualification for commissioned rank may be obtained by officer candidates by either attending the required courses two nights a week for three years, or by taking a concentrated full-time course of six months duration at the Royal Canadian School of Artillery at Shilo, Man. Qualifying courses for non-commissioned officers will be held in Lachute as soon as possible after the initial organization.

Recruiting for the new Lachute Battery is scheduled to get under way at a meeting to be held in the Legion Memorial Hall, Foundry Street, at 8 p.m. on Monday, September 26, at which time senior officers of the Regiment will be on hand to answer questions about the proposed unit. All interested men are invited to attend this meeting.

CHURCH SERVICES

PLEASE NOTE — CHURCH SERVICES ON STANDARD TIME

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

Divine Worship
10 a.m. Church School.
Rally Day Service
11 a.m. Divine Worship
(and Beginners' Dept.)

BROWNSBURG—
3 p.m. Divine Worship.

People's Church, Lachute
(Associated Gospel Church)
Legion Hall
Rev. L. E. Tuck, pastor

CHRISTIAN FAITH HOUR
SATURDAY, SEPT 24
at 8 p.m. in the
HUGH ST. HALL

Don't miss
Frank & Lillian Kettyle
Doug Foster
Jean Robinson
and
Rev. John F. Dempster

BIBLE SCHOOL 9.50 a.m.
Classes for all ages.
MORNING SERVICE 11.05 a.m.
"Is Billy Graham Old Fashioned?"
AFTERNOON SERVICE — 3 p.m.
(St. Eustache-sur-le-Lac)
EVENING SERVICE 7.30 p.m.
"Inside the Church"
"Works do not save; salvation results in works".

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

10 a.m. Church School.
11 a.m. Morning Worship
Thursday, 7.45, Prayer and Study
All are welcome.

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

10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Divine Worship.
RALLY DAY SERVICE

Brownsburg Pentecostal Assembly
R. E. Unger — Minister

10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Morning Worship.
CHILD DEDICATION SERVICE
7.30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

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

Lakefield, 10.30 a.m.
Shrewsbury, 2.00 p.m.
Dunany, 4 p.m.
Louisa, 7.00 p.m.

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

10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Divine Worship.
"REDISCOVERING THE BIBLE"
7 p.m. Evening service.
"THE MAN WITH A HEART OF STONE"
2.30 p.m. East Settlement.
(Services on Standard Time)

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

All services — Standard Time.

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 Baptist Church
Rev. D. C. Merrett, Pastor

2.30 p.m. Church School.
7.30 p.m. Evening Worship.
Wed., 7.30 Prayer and Study
All are welcome.

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

Bible School, 10 a.m.
Church Service, 11 a.m.
Prayer, Thurs., 8 p.m.

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

RALLY DAY
Sunday school and morning service combined at 11 a.m.
Evening service at 7 p.m.
Midweek Bible Study Wednesday at 7 p.m.

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

9.30 a.m. H.C. Holy Trinity.
11.00 a.m. M.P. 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.
Harvest Thanksgiving
Mille Isles, 3 p.m.
Holy Communion.

COMMERCIAL PRINTING
at The Watchman Press.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Presbyterian Pastor Tenders Resignation; To Reside at St. Andrews

The Rev. Dr. W. Harold Reid, having tendered his resignation from the Presbyterian pastorate here, is preaching his farewell sermon next Sunday morning in Lachute, and in the afternoon at Brownsburg.

The Rev. and Mrs. Reid are removing to St. Andrews East later this month. Dr. Reid expects to be serving the church as a supply minister in the future.

Having served in Lachute for the past four and a half years, the Rev. Dr. Reid is relinquishing the local field for reasons of health. He has enjoyed the period of his pastorate here, and expresses a hope that he and his wife will maintain contact with their many friends in the district.

'Most Potent Evangelist In American History' At Ottawa Rally Oct. 3



Evangelist Billy Graham

Ottawa—Evangelist Billy Graham will be welcomed to the Ottawa area at a one-night rally in Lansdowne Park, on Monday, October 3, at 7.30 p.m.

This will be the only meeting in Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec where Dr. Graham will speak, apart from the Mission in Toronto.

In a two-month period in an all-Scottish crusade in Glasgow this spring, 3,139,365 persons attended meetings addressed by the famed evangelist.

The Ottawa Rally Committee have arranged for 23,000 seats in Lansdowne Park, using the grandstand, bleachers and seats on the playing field. Plans include preparations to hold the meeting rain or shine.

Members of the Billy Graham team associated with him in the Toronto Mission will take part in the Ottawa Rally. A mass choir of 1,000 voices will assist in the singing.

Sponsored by the Ottawa Council of Churches, in co-operation with the Ottawa Evangelistic Ministerium and the Ottawa Youth for Christ, the Rally is open to all.

A national magazine estimated Billy Graham as "the most potent evangelist in American history," and placed him in the "historic succession of Dwight L. Moody and Billy Sunday."

About one-third of the population of Quebec Province live in the Montreal area.

Over the Years with THE LACHUTE WATCHMAN

75 YEARS AGO

September 17, 1880 —

Some time ago, we drew attention to ore being discovered on the farm of David Stalker. Hearing of the success attending the iron ore at St. Jerome, Mr. Stalker the other day visited that place to compare the ore, and was pleased to find that the ore was identical.

Shrewsbury — Bruin this time has filed an appearance on the farm of Hance McCulloch of this locality; and as is his usual custom, he was making free with a field of oats. In order to capture the intruder a spring-gun was set. However, Miss McCulloch had to go to the field in question with some refreshments for the men at work and she unfortunately came in contact with the cord adjusted, firing off the gun. The ball passed through her dress about 15 inches from the ground, but she was not injured.

* * *

50 YEARS AGO

September 15, 1905

Mr. and Mrs. George Hay and Margaret are spending the week in Ottawa, where Mr. Hay is one of the judges on horses at the Ottawa Exhibition.

The stores have now gone back to their usual routine and will resume their early closing hours after the New Year. There was a move on foot to continue the two-night-a-week early closing, but it did not meet with the approval of all.

* * *

25 YEARS AGO

September 12, 1930 —

At a special meeting of the Lachute Protestant Cemetery Corporation, the restriction of the sale of lots to various municipalities, and a definite area in which lots would be sold, was decided.

Bible Briefs

Who Was This?

By A.A.M.

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

Who was the prophet who sent two of his followers to Jesus to ask whether or not Jesus was the promised Messiah? They inquired, "Are you he who is to come? Or shall we look for another great leader?"

When they appeared, the Master was busy caring for people who were blind, or troubled with the plague or some other disease, or disturbed by evil spirits. Jesus answered the two questioners with these words: "Go and tell your leader what you have seen and heard: the blind receive their sight, the lame walk, lepers are cleansed, the dead are raised up, the poor have good news preached to them." He also added, "Blessed is he who takes no offence at Me."

Then when the two messengers had departed, Jesus turned to the crowds about him and said concerning this other prophet, "What did you go out to the wilderness to see? A reed shaken by the wind? A man clothed in soft raiment? Behold those who are gorgeously appareled and live in luxury are in king's courts. What then did you go out to see? Yes, I tell you, and more than a prophet. This is he of whom it is written 'Behold I send thy messenger before they face, who shall prepare thy way before thee'."

Jesus also pointed out how inconsistent was the reaction of the public. This prophet in the wilderness had come eating no bread and drinking no wine, and his critics cried, "He has a demon!" But the Son of Man came eating and drinking and at once it was said of Him: "Behold a glutton, and a drunkard, too . . . a friend of tax collectors and sinners!" Read this prophet's name and this story in Luke, chapter seven, beginning at the eighteenth verse.

Jehovah's Witnesses

WHAT HAS RELIGION DONE FOR MANKIND?

THAT question is in the minds of many thinking persons. World conditions today serve to underscore it. Just what has it accomplished? The book entitled "What Has Religion Done for Mankind?" in clear, easy-to-understand language, traces religion from its start many centuries ago down to this very day. The origin, history and development of the various religions, ancient and modern, and their influence upon mankind are discussed. The 352-page book is complete with a subject and Scripture index and illustrations. Available on a contribution of 50 cents. — Write the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society, 40 Irwin Avenue, Toronto.

A few items from the Book
"WHAT HAS RELIGION DONE FOR MANKIND"

We must be honest with ourselves and courageously face the facts. The Truth may hurt, but will be beneficial. The Grand Climax of testing is certain to come shortly and only the TRUTH will endure.

That which is false has come to its day of Reckoning and will perish amid the great ruin which it is bringing upon itself.

In the world today there are a number of Religions: Hinduism, Buddhism, Taoism, Confucianism, Shintoism, Judaism, Mohammedanism, and Christianity.

These all have their sacred writings; Hindus have their Vedas, their four books of knowledge; Buddhists their Scriptures called "The Three Baskets of Wisdom"; Taoists have their Holy Book "Tao Te King"; Confucianists their classics such as "Spring and Autumn"; Shintoists their Kojiki or "Records"; Orthodox Jews their Talmud; Mohammedans their Koran; Christians their Holy Scriptures or Bible.

Which of all these is the True God's written Revelation? To save time and space and to get to the point we confidently reply: The HOLY SCRIPTURES or BIBLE written originally in Hebrew, Aramaic and Greek, and upon which True Christianity is based.

There must be some providential reason why the Bible has been translated into more than 1,125 languages, and it is the most widely published, circulated and read book on Earth today!

Only the ALMIGHTY GOD, its Author, could have preserved it till now, to become the foremost Book on Earth. The Creator, who is from Everlasting to Everlasting, the only one who could have inspired the Holy Bible. Find out the Creator's name. Psalms 83, Verse 18.

Social and Personal

Miss Barbara Wilson is attending Carleton College in Ottawa, taking the Journalism course.

~

Mrs. Geo. Hunter spent the week-end in Montreal visiting her daughter.

~

Messrs. Russell Carpenter, Edgar Pollock, Linton Armstrong and Ross Swail spent a few days last week on a fishing trip to Rat River, Que.

~

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Cassidy, of Lewistown, Pa., returned home on Monday after visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Roy Fraser and Mr. Fraser, at Lake Louisa and Lachute.

~

Mr. Horace Lamarche — in his capacity as Deputy District Governor for Zone A-8 of Lions International for the current year — attended a District Governors' rally at Niagara Falls during the past week. Also, last Thursday, he paid his official visit to the Montreal club — some 20 fellow members from Lachute accompanying him on this occasion.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Campbell spent several days recently with Mr. and Mrs. H. Campbell in Baysville, Ont. From there they went on to visit Mrs. Campbell's pen-pal in Martinsville, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell also visited with Mr. and Mrs. D. MacRae in Allanburg, Ont., and were accompanied home from there by Mrs. J. L. Kennedy.

Miss Audrey Morrison has taken up studies at the London Bible Institute.

~

Mrs. M. H. Brewer, of Fredericton, N.B., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Titman.

~

Mrs. Wilbert Sherritt, of Lakefield, is at present a patient in the Montreal General Hospital, where she has undergone an operation. Her many friends wish her an early recovery.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pollock, of Hill Head, Lachute, intend leaving this week-end for their new home at Galt, Ont., to be near their son.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Morrison spent the past 10 days visiting with friends and relatives in London, Brantford and other points. They attended the Gideon Convention at Kingston on their way home.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ward, Jr., and Miss Bertha Boyd, were in Lachute and Louisa recently to attend a Memorial Service in St. Aidan's Anglican Church, Louisa . . . A pair of brass candlesticks were dedicated on this occasion (Sunday, September 11) in memory of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sydney Boyd, given by their family. The Rev. C. W. P. Baugh officiated at the service.

Miss Lila Giles left last week to spend a month in Florida.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hooker and son, Brent, of Ormstown, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dawson on Sunday last.

~

Mrs. Duncan Smith and son, Mr. Donald Smith, of Apple Hill, Ont., accompanied by Mrs. Peter McNaughton, of Green Valley, Ont., were guests on Sunday at the home of Miss Hilda Hume.

~

Approaching Marriage

The marriage of Florence Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Morrison, of Dunany, Que., to Mr. George William Mannard, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mannard, Town of Mount Royal, Que., will take place on Friday, October 7, at Lachute.

Mr. and Mrs. Garvin R. Duston, of Ann Arbor, Mich., were guests at the home of Mrs. Albert Brown and Mrs. A. I. Brown recently.

~

The Rev. and Mrs. G. T. Spriggs have been spending the past weeks in Windsor, Ont., visiting the latter's daughter, Mrs. R. J. Overall and Mr. Overall.

School Opening
and
Prize Distribution
Annual ceremonies to be held at
LACHUTE HIGH SCHOOL
FRIDAY EVENING, SEPT. 30
(8 o'clock)
Parents and friends cordially invited.
S29.2c

County Couple Wed Saturday At St. Andrews

Bell - Anderson

The marriage of Barbara Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Anderson, of St. Andrews East, to Mr. Graeme Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bell, Morin Heights, took place on Saturday afternoon at the Anglican Church in St. Andrews East, the Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, Rural Dean, officiating.

Mr. Walter Payne played the wedding music, accompanying Mr. Rutledge who played the violin. White and red gladioli were arranged in the church.

The bride, given away by her father, wore a white ballerina-length dress of lace over nylon and net, and carried a Colonial bouquet of red roses.

Miss Beverly Bell, as bridesmaid, wore a frock of ice pink tulle with a taffeta cumberbund, and carried a bouquet of blue carnations.

Cameron Dumuresq acted as best man for the groom. Ushers were John H. Anderson and Terry Anderson, brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Anderson, mother of the bride, wore a Taub model dress of Royal blue and black brocade, with a small velvet and rhinestone hat, her accessories were in black, and she wore a corsage of red roses.

Mrs. Bell, the bridegroom's mother, wore a dress of navy blue with pink accessories; her corsage was of red roses.

A reception, attended by approximately 45 guests, was held at the Lachute Golf and Country Club.

For the wedding trip to Florida, Mrs. Bell chose a Lilly Ann original suit of Avacade green with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. The couple will make their residence in Montreal.

Paper Canvass To Aid Neighbor Boy Scout Troop

The 1st Lachute Boy Scout Troop intends holding a paper drive in the near future. Proceeds from this drive will be donated to fellow Scouts in Hawkesbury who lost their Scout hall, all equipment and their records, in a fire in mid-September.

The public's aid and co-operation in doing this Scout "good turn" will be greatly appreciated.

Re-opening of Art Classes

Miss Jeannine Leroux, Lachute, announces commencement of her Art classes, on October 1. Children 6-12 years Saturday mornings and afternoons. Also classes for 3½ to 6-year-olds. Evening courses for adults.

Enrolment in these courses September 26-27-28 at the studio, 482 Main Street. (Tel. 384-M.)

Richelieu Club Dance For Charity Benefit

Attraction for this Saturday evening, is a soiree and dance sponsored by the Richelieu Club, with Russ Meredith and his orchestra, at the Lachute Golf Club chalet. The event, commencing at 9 p.m., is a public social function in aid of the Richelieu Club funds for charity to underprivileged children.



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Dolsey offers you...
4 LUXURY GUEST TOWELS
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New fingertip towels by Caldwell, 11" x 18" in lovely pastel colours.
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2 for 37c

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Rx PRESCRIPTIONS
We fill prescriptions with expert care and accuracy.
Donat Saulnier, proprietor
Main Street, Lachute.
Phone 164

ERASE your old bills with an HFC loan
CLEAN UP *all* those overdue bills at *one* time. You can get $50 up to $1000 at Household Finance without endorsers. Take up to twenty-four months to repay. Start fresh with a loan from HFC. Phone or come in today!
MONEY WHEN YOU NEED IT
HFC HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
A. Stiffel, Manager
507A Main Street, second floor, phone 937
LACHUTE, QUE.

GET A HEADSTART ON DAY-LONG ENERGY . . . SHOP AT A&P FOR
BETTER BREAKFASTS



JANE PARKER JELLY WHIRL each 29¢
A&P FANCY TOMATO JUICE - - 2 48-oz. tins 49¢
IONA HALVES PEACHES - - - - 2 20-oz. tins 37¢
Prices effective until Saturday, September 24th, 1955.
HEINZ KETCHUP - - 2 11-oz. btls. 49¢
HABITANT PEA SOUP - - 2 28-oz. tins 27¢
JANE PARKER LARGE ANGEL CAKE - - each 49¢
JANE PARKER PINEAPPLE PIE - - each 49¢
FANCY ORANGE JUICE - 2 20-oz. tins 35c
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES - - 12-oz. pkg. 22c
QUAKER MUFFETS - - 2 9-oz. pkgs. 31¢
QUAKER INSTANT OATS - - - - - - pkg. 39¢
NESTLE'S QUIK - - ½-lb. tin 29¢ 1-lb. tin 57¢
Fancy Grade, Quebec Grown, McIntosh APPLES 8-qt. bkt. 39c 8-lb. bag 29c
CANADA No. 1 TABLE ROTATOES 50-lb. bag 89c 10-lb. bag 25c
LARGE SNOW WHITE HEADS CAULIFLOWER - - each 29c
LARGE FINE GREEN HEADS CABBAGE - - - each 10c
A&P Super Markets

Women's Interests -- The Homemaker's Section

A Canadian Nurse Still Travelling in Europe

By Ethel Kettyle
(As told by Nurse Barbarie)

Part I

Here I am nursing at a hospital in England, and am now in the Valley of the Thames, and within 15 to 20 minutes walking distance of the river. We are about 40 miles southwest of London, and there is good service into the city. Best of all we are within easy reach of most of the points of interest in Southern England.

I left Rotterdam in May (amid fond farewells) and travelled to Dusseldorf by train. After meeting my friend at the Airport, we continued on our way to Bonn, which is only a few kilometers distant. There we were joined by two other friends and we set out by car for Heidelberg. Our car was a little convertible Volkswagon and just large enough for the four of us. We travelled 4,100 kilometers and the gas and oil cost us only $44.09.

Heidelberg, with its old castle high on the banks of the river, is very picturesque. The University of Heidelberg was once one of Europe's most important centres of education.

The "Red Oxen", the haunt of University students of bygone days, still refreshes the hungry and thirsty; names of many "renowned men of letters" can be found carved in the tables, and the walls are adorned with the photos of other students who frequented the place.

The next place to delight us was the oldest medieval town in Germany — Rothenberg. It is the only town in Germany with its ancient wall intact completely, and it is like a place out of a story book.

On our way to Munich we passed through Augsburg, made famous for us by Martin Luther, for it was here that he defended his doctrine in a bitter discussion in the year 1815. Friends, fearing for his life, smuggled him out of the city.

For 500 years, Augsburg has been the biggest textile centre of Southern Germany, and the first calico was printed here.

One of the most important Roman roads in Europe led from Basle in Switzerland, to Augsburg, and on to Salzburg in Austria, and Verona in Italy.

We took a bus tour of Munich, but unfortunately I wasn't able to get any pictures . . . In spite of the fact that 40% of the city was destroyed by 65 air raids during the war, much remains to tell of the ancient power which was once hers.

We saw the Royal Square erected by Ludwig III and made known to the world during Hitler's reign. There is space on the Square for 60,000 men, and it was here that Hitler staged his show of military might; but today the Square is deserted and devoid of all glory.

When the Munich Library went up in flames during a raid, three million books were destroyed. One half million of these were technical books.

It is a very common sight in Southern Germany to see the women out in the fields plowing or spreading fertilizer (Nature's Own).

Oxen are common in use, although on many occasions we see a team of cows hitched up to a wagon. The women are the typical old peasant-type that you see so often in pictures. The farms appear to be rich and productive, but the farmer of Southern Germany is still a peasant.

Austria is beautiful, and the unique Alpine-type cottages add much to the scenery. While in Salzburg we visited the 1,000-year-old castle-fortress, saw Mozart's birthplace, and enjoyed a trip through the salt mines at nearby Hallein.

On our way from Salzburg to Innsbruck, we took a side trip to Berchtesgaden, where Hitler had his "Eagle's Nest" high on a snow-capped mountain. It was to this mountain retreat that Chamberlain went on his fruitless missions. From Innsbruck we also took a side trip to Mittenwald, Garmish and Aberammergau, which city is known for its most wonderful production of the Passion Play every 10 years. This play was first presented in 1634.

(To be continued)

Cranberry Chiffon Pie for Thanksgiving



For the Thanksgiving table, here's one dessert that's incredibly quick and easy to make — a great asset on such a busy day. Only the pie-shell needs to be baked. The filling can be whipped up in a jiffy. After being subjected to thorough chilling, it emerges from the ice-box with a lower layer of glowing berries and an upper layer of frothy, bright pink gelatine. Snowy whipped cream tops it off. Your family will vow it never tasted anything so good, nor more suited to the occasion.

When you bring on the pie, bring also your prettiest server, full of freshly made coffee, to put a fragrant finish to the feast. And don't forget that, on occasions such as this, there'll be many a clarion call for seconds, so — make plenty!

Cranberry Chiffon Pie

1 Package lemon-flavored gelatine, 1 cup hot water, 2 cups of 10-minute cranberry sauce*, 1 9-inch baked pie shell, 1 cup whipping cream.

Dissolve gelatine in hot water. Drain cranberry sauce thoroughly and add syrup, reserving berries. Chill until consistency of unbeaten egg white. Beat until light and fluffy. Fold in cranberries and turn into pie shell. Chill until firm. Top with whipped cream.

*Ten-Minute Cranberry Sauce

Combine 1 cup sugar and 1 cup water in saucepan. Bring to boil, stirring until sugar dissolves. Add 2 cups cranberries and simmer until berries burst open, about 10 minutes.

Wife Preservers



If you possess a washable pleated skirt which is not permanently pleated, do this: After you have washed and rinsed it, shake it well and then let it drip dry. The pleats will usually fold into place, and ironing will be easier.

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

Let's Eat

BY

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"During the season, I always serve tea to our guests at four every Wednesday and Friday," said innkeeper Phyllis Shea, handing me a steaming cupful.

"I'm particular fond of this lovely copper swinging teakettle and teapot. For special occasions, such as our opening tea in June, I send formal written invitations to the leading men and women of the community. For this opening tea, I use my sterling tea service and silver candlesticks, just as I would at a formal city affair.

Favorite Tea Sandwich

"A favorite tea sandwich of our guests here at the Ravine House is made of thin slices of wholewheat bread, put together with cream cheese and grated cucumber. The mixture is seasoned with salt, pepper and a little minced chive. Then the sandwiches are cut in finger-lengths. And we always serve a variety of home-made cookies, made in our own bakeshop. Taste this old-fashioned favorite."

TOMORROW'S NEW HAMPSHIRE DINNER
Cantaloupe Sections
Minute Steaks French Fries
Stewed Tomatoes Baby Limas
Cole Slaw
Upside-Down Cake Squares
Hot or Iced Coffe or Tea Milk

All Measurements Are Level
Ravine House Recipes
Proportioned to Serve 4 to 6

Upside-Down Cakes Squares: Thoroughly butter a 7"x11" baking pan. Cream together 2 tbsp. butter or margarine and 2 tbsp. brown sugar. Spread on the bottom of the pan.

Over this put quartered sections of drained canned pineapple so each will form the centre of a square when the cake is cut. On each side place half a maraschino cherry, rounded side down.

Next, prepare 1 recipe yellow cake mix (or use a regulation yellow cake recipe). Carefully spoon this over the fruit in the bottom of the pan; spread evenly.

Bake 35 min. in a moderate oven, 350-375 deg. F. or until the cake is golden brown on top and springs back when pressed with the finger.

Cool in the pan; cut in small squares. Serve upside-down either hot or cold. Garnish with teaspoonful of whipped cream.

GREEN LIMA SALAD FROM THE CHEF

A good way to use 1½ c. left-over green limas to to combine them with ¾ c. shredded celery or cabbage, 2 minced pimientos, 4 chopped pickled onions and not-sweet French dressing to moisten. Chill; serve on lettuce or romaine.

Use Watchman Classified Ads.



It's Amazing!! the way

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Quality Controlled
BOTTLED GAS SERVICE

ends kitchen drudgery—saves time, work—adds joy to living. Honestly, you can't get a more dependable or economical fuel. Stop in—learn why.

Just $31.75 Installed

T. McOUAT & SON
Lachute Mills LTD.
— Telephone 640 —

A clerk, checking over an applicant's papers, was amazed to note the figures 107 and 103 in the spaces reserved for "Age of father, if living," and "Age of mother, if living."

"Surely your parents aren't that old," the surprised clerk questioned.

"Nope," was the answer, "but they would be, if living.

Make Your Own Travel Hat



Here's a versatile, reversible, collapsible travel hat you can make yourself. Carol Lane, women's travel director of Shell Oil Company, created it and offers a free pattern. The hat fits any headsize, can be made in solid or contrasting colors of felt or fabric, has six style variations.

For pattern, write to Carol Lane, P. O. Box 400, Terminal "A," Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.

FOR PARENTS ONLY...

A Weekly Feature of Helpful Hints on Child Training

Star Gazing

(Copyright) — By NANCY CLEAVER —



Star gazing is as old as mankind. It is a hobby which fascinates a child and never loses its charm with the passing years. Astronomy is a field where there is always something new to learn, something for which to search. Fresh discoveries are being made all the time, and during the last century some of the important ones have been first noticed by amateurs. Especially in the country, or at the lake or sea shore, where no electric lights dim their brightness, on any clear night the stars shine down in all their beauty.

Some 9,000 stars can be seen with the naked eye all over the earth throughout a whole year. But only 2,500 to 3,000 stars can be seen with the unaided eye in any place at one time.

Telescopes have been used for less than five centuries. Star gazers can find out a great deal about the heavenly bodies with just their two eyes. The Indians used to test the eyesight of their children by pointing out the second star in the handle of the Big Dipper, to see if they noticed that there was a tiny star beside the main star — "a little rider on the back," they called it. Like many other races, they often called the Big and Little Dipper, Big Bear and Little Bear. Astronomers term them Ursa Minor and Ursa Major, and use Latin names for many of the constellations.

It is fun to look at the stars or the moon through good field glasses, but it is much more exciting to have the privilege to view them through a telescope. In most areas, some amateur astronomer owns a telescope and is glad to allow another star enthusiast to catch a glimpse of the heavens through its lenses.

Observatories are stationed in definite places and are usually open to the public at stated times. A visit to the Planatarium, like the one in Chicago, is indeed a "high occasion," a glimpse into the wonder and the majesty of the night skies.

Simple star maps are inexpensive and not too difficult to follow. The little booklet, "An Easy Pocket Star Guide for Beginners" by H. R. Kingston is a real find for star enthusiasts. Three of the many excellent books on astronomy for young readers are The Stars for Sam by W. Maxwell Reed, You Among the Stars, by H. and N. Schneider, and Stars, by Zim and Baker.

Drawing a map of one's own from observation of the stars on a clear night, after studying them for a month, is a good test of how much information on this subject you have acquired.

A large round cookie tin can be converted into a splendid star map by painting it a dark blue. Then trace a star map, and using nails of three sizes, punch holes, big one for the First Magnitude stars, medium sized one for the Second Magnitude stars and the smallest holes for the lesser ones. An outline of the constellations and their names can be marked with luminous paint. Place a flat flashlight, facing upward, inside the tin, put on the cover, and you have a very special star map of your own making.

If amateur photography is a favorite hobby, why not try a fast film of the path of the stars on some clear moonless night? A circular tube cardboard lens hood two or three inches long will keep out stray light and protect the negative from dew marks even if it does limit the field. A tripod camera can be pointed to the North Star, or a box camera supported on a level chair, and the film given a time exposure of several hours. Because of the motion of our rotating earth, the longer the exposure, the longer will be the ares traced by the stars with the stationary North Star the centre hub of the wheel.

Star study can be carried on in any season. Children, and older boys and girls, too, love stories of action and adventure. Every race which ever lived has its own legends about the mighty figures which people the night sky. The Red Indians, the Egyptians, the Greeks, the Oriental nations have all contributed to the wonderful treasury of star stories. Why not try the hobby of star study and learn the legends? Just see for yourself how much you and your family will enjoy it!

If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

Everybody gets a bit run-down now and then, tired-out, heavy-headed, and maybe bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary toxic condition caused by excess acids and wastes. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys, and so help restore their normal action of removing excess acids and wastes. Then you feel better, sleep better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red band at all druggists. You can depend on Dodd's. 32



Authorized Bottlers for 7-UP MONTREAL CO.

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Weir

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hale, of Montreal, are spending three weeks' vacation at their cottage here, and had as their guests for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hale and little son, also of Montreal.

Mrs. J. D. Williams spent a few days in Montreal last week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Craig were home from Sorel to spend the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hendry and little sons, John and Harold, of Montreal, are spending the present week at their cottage here.

Week-end guests at Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Kerr's included Mr. and Mrs. Earl Booth, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kerr, all of Montreal.

Won $800 Award

Congratulations to Miss Jane Hunter, who was successful in correctly solving Puzzle No. 69 in the "Star Weekly" and thus receiving a cheque for $800.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Harvey and family, of Montreal, are spending the present week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Owen.

Miss Aline Courte, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Courte.

Morin Heights

Baptism

On Sunday morning the infant son of Wing Commander and Mrs. J. D. Mitchner was baptized by Padre the Rev. Robt. Blair at the Protestant Church service at Lac St. Denis RCAF Station. The child received the names John James.

Mr. and Mrs. Julien Fayet and daughter, Carol, spent last week as guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fayet.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Blair and Margaret spent last week-end in Toronto attending the wedding of their son, LAC Bernard Blair, to Miss Helen Campbell of Stouffville, Ont. The Rev. Mr. Blair officiated at the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. James Berry, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Watchorn last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hamilton, of Cowansville, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hamilton, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mrs. William Watchorn at Watchorn's Farm.

Incident in the Arctic

Basil Green, who is at present working in Baffinland territory, recently experienced an unusual coincidence. On the site where Mr. Green had worked all day, the Eskimos killed a 700-pound Polar Bear that same evening.

The morning service of Morin Heights United Church was conducted by the church choir in the absence of the Rev. Blair. Mr. McAuslane conducted the service and Mr. Lonie read the lessons. The choir and guest singers, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rigert, rendered appropriate music.

The Women's Association met in the church hall on Tuesday last. A successful meeting was reported, plans being made for the forthcoming Thanksgiving supper. The joint hostesses were Mrs. Lathem and Mrs. C. Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rigert, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Miss Doris Watchorn.

The Brownies and Cubs of Lac St. Denis and Morin Heights, and the Scouts of Morin Heights and Lac St. Denis, all commenced their fall activities last week — the Brownies under the leadership of Mrs. Judge and Mrs. Wilsdon of Lac St. Denis; the Cubs under the leadership of Flt. Sgt. Dyson and Mrs. Burk of Lac St. Denis; and the Scouts under the leadership of Mr. Ross Gillingham of Morin Heights.

Mr. J. E. Syvret, a former resident of Morin Heights, has gone home to the Channel Islands to visit his family, after an absence of 45 years.

Miss D. Seale, who is attending Macdonald College, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. Chas. Armstrong and daughter, Joan, visited with her mother, Mrs. E. Green, over the week-end.

Scout-Guide Service

The Anglican Church service conducted by the Rev. H. Baugh last Sunday was attended by the Scouts, Cubs, Guides and Brownies. At this service the Guides were presented with their colors by the Guild of Trinity Church, and the colors were officially dedicated.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gorrie over the week-end were Mrs. Jones, Miss Netta Sinclair, Mr. Wm. Sinclair and Mr. Alfred Briggs, of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Carter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Kennedy.

Grenville

Miss Joan Howard, of Rosemere, Que., and Mr. David Riley, of St. Michel, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dewar.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and daughter, Linda, and Miss Inez Dewar, of Montreal, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Welden.

Miss Audrey Johnson, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of her cousin, Miss Helen Welden.

Members of the Grenville L.O.L. who attended the J.O.L. parade on Sunday at Kilmar, were Messrs. Ross Matthew, Edgar Dawson and Peter Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welburn and daughters, Maureen and Myra, and Mrs. Stanley Dewar and Miss Gertrude Moncrieff, all attended the Orange parade on Sunday at Kilmar and later were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Moncrieff.

Mr. D. J. Bates, of Lachute, was the guest of Mr. Stanley Dewar on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stote and Mr. Cedric Stote, of Stanbridge East, were guests last week, of the Rev. and Mrs. P. R. Stote at the rectory.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur King, of Rosemount, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mimee.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Scharf and children, of Eastview, were Sunday guests of Mrs. G. C. Conway.

Mr. John Canning is spending some time visiting with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Innes Canning, in Sudbury, Ont.

Mrs. J. Mowatt, of Hudson, Que., was the guest of Miss Geraldine Owens on Wednesday last. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Owens and son, John, of Montreal.

* * *

(Intended for last issue)

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Villeneuve were Mr. and Mrs. Art Daniels, Barbara and Bobby, of Fredericton, N.B., and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Villeneuve, of Montreal, with district relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harkness had as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hills and Sandra, of Ottawa, Mr. Richard Kemp, of Montreal East.

Heartfelt sympathy of this community is extended to the O'Donoghue family in ther recent bereavement.

There are about 2,200 Indian reserves in Canada.

Avoca

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warren, who spent the summer at their cottage on the Rouge River, have returned to their home in Montreal. They intend leaving at an early date for Florida, where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. David Bates, her daughter Mrs. Meachem, of Boston, Mass., and granddaughter, of Detroit, paid a short visit to members of her family — Mrs. Wm. Gill, Grenville, Mr. James Bates, Lachute, and Mr. Hugh Bates, of this place.

Mrs. James Arthurs received word of the sudden death of her eldest son, James, of Hoyt, N.B. Members of the family who attended the funeral were William, a brother; Mrs. Neil McCallum, Avoca, and Mrs. Starke, Montreal, two sisters; also a niece, Mrs. Hand and husband, of Ottawa. Sympathy of the community is extended to the family.

Mr. William Tomachevsky spent the week-end in Montreal; while there he attended the wedding of a friend.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. George Nixon is a patient in Dr. Smith's Hospital. Her friends wish her a speedy recovery.

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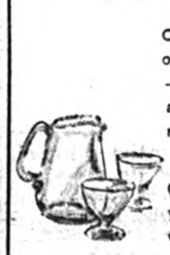
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LACHUTE — AYERSVILLE

They Are Remembered



During the dark days of 1940, a handful of fighter pilots blazed a path to freedom over the British Isles that is not forgotten today. Sunday, September 18, the RCAF commemorated the fifteenth anniversary of the Battle of Britain, the fateful fray when airmen of the free world crossed aerial swords with Germany's vast armada, the Luftwaffe. Serving with the RCAF and RAF, 47 Canadians gave their lives in the Battle of Britain.

Scenes above from the Battle of Britain portray: (1) A Hawker Hurricane and (2) Spitfire, mainstays of the Fighter Command. (3) Over the rubble of bombed buildings, a formation of Spitfire planes. (4) A crashed German fighter on the English countryside. (5) Group Captain Ernest McNab, RCAF, (centre), and some of the Famous Few who flew with him as members of No. 1 Fighter Squadron. (6) Ground crew installing a new engine in a Spitfire.

Tenders

Municipality of the Township of Wentworth, Province of Quebec

Notice is hereby given that sealed "Tenders for the maintenance of winter roads for motor driven vehicles" in this Township will be received at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, Wilfred J. Morrison, Bethany Road, or Lachute Box 9, until October 1, 1955, as follows:

1—Road from Chatham line to Lake Louisa by Cleary's Corner.

2—From Cleary's Corner to the Gore line in The Glen, including Bickerdike's front, down to Gore line at E. M. Jones', Clear Lake, including front road up to Dan Brown's.

3—From Chatham line, St. Michel, to Laurel corner at Desabrais, including road to Lake Louisa, and road to Farmer's Lake; also in to Lionel Rose's.

4—From Harrington line at T. Ayers' camp to Howard line through the Village of Montfort, including Ste. Marie montée. Montée on Range 8 to 16 Island line, road up to Jack Spotz', also in to Nazaire Paradis'.

— W. J. Morrison, sec-treas., Lachute, Box 9, Que.

S29.2c

CURRENT SHOWS AND ENTERTAINMENT

JOLSON NOTES

(Contributed)

It's good to hear The Happy Gang, who have been so generous with Jolson tributes and songs back at their old stand, 1:15 — 1:45 p.m., Monday to Friday on the CBC. The Gang are under new sponsorship this year, and they've made some personal changes. M.C. Bert Pearl has taken an extended leave of absence due to indifferent health, and Eddie Allen has assumed his duties. Les Foster replaces Eddie on the accordion.

Following suggestions from listeners, The Happy Gang are now including some of the songs of yesteryear in their programs, and they invite your requests. Why not drop them a line, suggesting favorite old songs, including some of those by Al Jolson?

* * *

Sidney Skolsky's "This Was Hollywood" (No. 2) is now on sale at the newsstands. This book is a treasure of pictures from the earlier Hollywood movies, accompanied by interesting commentary. Included are two fine pictures of Al Jolson in blackface, taken from "The Jazz Singer" and "Mammy", plus some little-known facts about him. Many other fabulous personalities are featured, such as Gloria Swanson, Maurice Chevalier, Eddie Cantor, Greta Garbo, Will Rogers, etc.

* * *

As mentioned previously in this continued discussion on Sigmund Romberg and his biographical movie, "Deep in My Heart", one of the faults of the movie lies in its discrimination against jazz and bouncy popular music, this discrimination extending to their exponents such as Al Jolson, Gaby Deslys, etc. Romberg, born in Hungary (1887) and studying music in Vienna, developed a strong liking for the waltzes so popular in that area, and in later life was happiest when composing similar music. Al Jolson, on the other hand, loved jazz. ("The Jolson Story" relates that during his first contact with jazz Al was so fascinated with a "blues session" of some colored musicians that he missed his own minstrel performance and was fired), but he also loved most or all other types of music (at one time he seriously considered becoming an opera singer). When Jolie was belting out such lively numbers as "Toot Toot Tootsie", "Swanee", and "California, Here I Come", he was in seventh heaven; but, strangely enough, the songs for which he is best remembered, "April Showers", "My Mammy", and "Sonny Boy", all have slower melodies.

Although Al was known as the Jazz Singer", from having appeared in the movie of that name, the records he made seem to indicate that he sang comparatively few jazz songs. However, the title is quite fitting when one remembers that one of the Jolson trademarks is the "jazzing up" of the lyrics of a song, by repeating certain words, e.g. "An' I'm sittin' . . . sittin' on top . . . top of the world . . .", by speaking certain lines with extra feeling, etc.

Another weakness of "Deep in My Heart", in the opinion of this observer, is the excessive number of excerpts from Romberg compositions. The omission of a few of these would have kept the movie from seeming too long. However, their abundance is understandable when one learns that Romberg wrote over 70 operettas, of which the best known are "The Student Prince", "Maytime", "New Moon", "Blossom Time", and "The Desert Song". In all he produced the amazing total of more than 2,000 songs. Romberg compositions were used in at least three, and probably more, of the Jolson stage shows: "Dancing Around" (mentioned in "Deep in My Heart"), "Sinbad", and "Bombo". He collaborated with Al (and Harold Atteridge) on two songs.

The following paragraphs re "Dancing Around" are taken from the book "Deep in My Heart", by Elliott Arnold, based on the life of Sigmund Romberg:

"On a Sunday morning in the last week of September the troupe left New York on a special train for the New Haven opening. The atmosphere wase tense. The entire company was nervous. The show was not considered quite ready; the different parts had not entirely jelled. Jolson himself was tensest of all. The show was supposed to launch him in a starring role for the first time in a Winter Garden show, and the rehearsals had seemed to indicate that in the romantic role Bernard Granville would overshadow him.

Arriving in New Haven, the cast went immediately to the Shubert Theatre. Scenery was handed over and dress rehearsal was started. The doors of the theatre were locked and no one — musician, stagehand, chorus girl, principal, producer, even the theatre manager — was permitted to leave. Opening was Monday night, and this was the last opportunity to get the production operating properly.

"The rehearsal went on . . . . The rivalry between Jolson and Granville was intense. Jolson worked without a break until 3 o'clock Monday morning, then abruptly left the stage. He went into an electrician's booth in the second balcony, locked himself in and went to sleep. At 10 o'clock he awoke and went back on stage and began to rehearse again.

"It was not until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, just a little more than four hours before curtain time, that the exhausted company was dismissed with orders to return to the theatre at 7 o'clock that evening for an 8.15 opening.

"The curtain rose on time that night and the performance was memorable. The entertainment genius of Al Jolson was catapulted across the footlights and the singing comedian walked away with the show. It was of no importance whatsoever that the following night the reaction set in and the performance gave a listless and dispirited show. By that time everyone knew that they had a hit on their hands and that a new star had walked across the scene."

Aunt Susie claims the weather people should name hurricanes after men because, after all, they blow their tops more often than women do.

The man didn't say a word when they ran over his cat with a steam roller. He just stood there with a long puss.

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Johnny Sheffield
LORD OF THE JUNGLE
MOVIETONE NEWS
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept. 29-30, Oct 1
John Payne, Colleen Grey
VANQUISHED
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TRACTORS—good values for quick sale: Ferguson '51, plow PTO and pulley; Ford '48, plow, PTO and pulley, and tractor mower. — Murdoch's Garage, 500 Robert Street, Lachute. 1c

FOR SALE — piano, perfect condition; 3 pc. studio set; chesterfield set; 4-door commercial refrigerator; 2 washing machines; 3 TV sets, in good condition; Coca-cola refrigerator, very clean; 3 stoves, different makes, good condition. These articles are all used and at bargain prices. —Roger Lamarche Furniture Store, 533 Main Street, Lachute; tel. 312-313. xc

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FOR SALE—7 window frames and sashes (5 size 55 x 60, 2 size 34 x 78); 1 door with glass, 35 x 68; 3 solid doors. All new, never been used, for half price. — Mrs. J. A. Gordon, Marigold Farm, R.R. 3, Lachute; tel. 1299-W-1. 1c

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IN RANGE 8 — Township of Wentworth, near Laurel and adjacent to Long Lake; lots Nos. 23B-23C-24 and 25, representing about 500 acres, for sale en bloc for a cash price of $5,000. — See J. R. Charron, 549 Main St., Lachute, phone 46. 1c

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TENDERS — are invited for the canteen concession at Brownsburg Arena for the 1955-56 season. Tenders should be sent to Secretary, Brownsburg Community Rink, on or before Sept. 30. 1c

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Three dollars each day as my pay —
To begin last week of September,
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At Roman feasts, live fish sometimes were taken from the water in the banquet room so that diners could watch the vivid changing colors as the fish died. Last week, motoring up to Ottawa and on through to Chaffey's Locks in the Rideau district, the wife and I were reminded of this ancient custom, as we observed that the green of summer is fast beginning to wear off. . . . In a matter of days now, we'll be witness to summer dying in a burst of color. Already the countryside is tinged with brown, here and there highlighted by the vivid scarlet of an early-turning maple.

A Visit with Old Friends

We pulled in at Opinicon Lodge in time for supper. Its operation still supervised under the watchful eye of Mrs. Phillips (92 years young), the lodge caters almost exclusively to anglers of both sexes, with the bulk of the clientele drawn from the Eastern United States. After supper we called in on Clint and Pat Fleming and spent a happy evening drowsing in front of the fire, brewing numerous cups of tea, munching on cheese curds and listening to Clint's yarns.

The Old Order Changeth

Was a time when the dining room at Opinicon Lodge was a spot where, in addition to taking in nourishment for the body, one could also absorb considerable encouragement from the room's atmosphere for the next fishing expedition. The walls of this hall used to be decorated exclusively with mounted trophies of record fish taken in the surrounding waters. Now the dining salon is papered in a gaily flowered chintz and the only concession to visiting anglers is the record-size lake trout which hangs over the fireplace. Querying Sylvia, our pretty blond waitress, we learned that the change in decor was for the benefit of more fastidious-minded patrons, whose appetites were impaired as they lifted up their eyes from their ham and eggs, to gaze on the gigantic pike, musky, largemouth bass, walleyes, etc., that adorned the walls. Such is progress — or long live civilization. Clint Fleming, one of the oldest and most experienced guides in the district and in his own right an author of no mean repute, reports that this summer, in spite of the heat, produced some of the best fishing this district has seen in several years. At a time when the thought of most of us inevitably turn to guns and gunning, it is good to be reminded that there is still some excellent fishing to be had before the season closes down.

Perch Are Running

In to Tony the Barber for a haircut on Friday, and he tells me the perch are running in the Lake of Two Mountains and in the Ottawa River. Past few days, Tony has been filleting and freezing as quickly as his boy and a couple of pals can bring them in.

Duck Shooters Happy

Saturday, September 17, duck shooting opened in the central zones in both Ontario and Quebec. Real shirt-sleeve shooting weather prevailed over the week-end, with temperatures during the day varying from 75 to 85 degrees. So far I have only been able to gather in reports from shooters in the hometown area. Majority of those that I have checked with shot their limit or near-limit before 9 a.m. At this time and in this area teal predominate, although just prior to opening day there were a lot of blacks around. What did surprise me a bit was that most of the shooters I talked to got more bluebills than they did blacks. As was to be expected in Quebec Province, where Sunday shooting is permitted, what with the "bluebird" weather and Saturday's carnage, those who went out to the blinds on the second day scarcely fired a shot; but they tell me the sun-bathing was just fine! For me, I'll just string along with the fishing till the "fall" ducks start showing up.

Field Trials Coming Up

Beaglers, and their numbers seem to be multiplying at an amazing rate, will be interested to note that Field Trials will be held September 30 - October 3 at North Creek, N.Y. This is the well-known Northern Hare Trial. October 8-9, the Black River Valley Club will hold their trial at East Rodman, N.Y., and on October 22-23 the Ta-I-O Club of Montreal will hold their annual field trial at Henrysburg, Que.

Organized for Mixed League Bowling Season

Tuesday evening at the Bolodrome, representatives of 11 teams laid plans for the forthcoming Lachute Mixed Bowling League. Jim Duncan was elected president, Paul Sauvé vice-president and Raymond Underhill secretary-treasurer. Other officers of the league are Lucien Roy, Bob Bailey and Bud Langille. Eileen Morrison was appointed League statistician . . . Last year's champions, Dow Kingsbeer, led by Bud Langille, head the 11 teams slated to open the season on Tuesday, September 27.

Other teams and captains are:

Flukers — George Gordon
Lachute Lumber — Adelard Bourgoing
La Ruche — Rolland Monette
Molson's — Howard Ward
Lachute High — Miss G. McMahon
Lachute Tourist Inn — Raymond Underhill
Fina Garage — Paul Sauvé
Hotel Hebert — Donat Joly
Patisserie Francaise — Lucien Labonte
Dominion Prime Wood — Jacques Brasseur.

In the opening games next Tuesday at 7.15 p.m., Dow will play Molson's; Lachute Tourist Inn meets Dominion Prime Wood; Patisserie Française meets the Flukers; and Hotel Hebert meets Fina Garage.

At 9 p.m. Lachute Lumber will go against Lachute High; La Ruche draws a bye.

Any team interested in applying for League membership should contact one of the officers. Bowlers not on a specified team who wish to play should also contact one of the League officers.

The Bolodrome is under new management this year, in the person of Marcel Brunette, one of this area's top bowlers during the past few years. He has promised tip-top bowling facilities to all leagues. Both the Mixed and Commercial Leagues have decided to forsake five-pins, the vogue here in the past, in favor of ducks (ten-pins).

PROUD BLISTERS

Athabasca, Alta. (CP) — Magistrate A. E. Pearce was proud of the blisters and cuts on his hands. He got them landing a 42-inch northern pike in Slave Lake with light tackle, using a black and bronze Swedish spoon hook.

Brownsb'g Topples Montebello 11-3

(Our District Correspondent)

Brownsburg came back again to tie a series as they toppled the powerful Montebello outfit and squared the final at one game apiece. True, the Montebello team were playing below their par, but at their best they could only have hoped to curtail Brownsburg's runaway.

Brownsburg seemed to be able to turn every play to advantage. Even when Montebello's player Hebert clouted one into the bush, the Brownsburg fielders set up a relay system like the pony express, and Raymond to Steele to Hazel gave Ouellette the ball just in time to nip the would-be homer at the plate.

Brownsburg's bats were more than potent, as André Ouellette and Jacques Racine smacked triples, the latter two of these a single and a sacrifice fly for four runs batted in. André, with three singles to boot, scored four times.

Ronald Cousineau, Buddy Racine and Yves Raymond hit doubles, and a bit of sloppy fielding gave Keith Hazel a double to add to his two singles. Brent Steele, with a nice sacrifice and three put-outs, went one for three. The Gratton boys starred in the field, but were unlucky at bat.

Cousineau was poor and great on the mound — poor in that he was continually getting into trouble, giving up ten hits, and three walks, one of which forced in a run. He was great in the clutch, however, twice pitching out of trouble with the bases loaded.

Brownsburg goes to Montebello next Sunday to try to gain the edge. It would be foolish to expect an eight-run victory; but all things being equal, and both teams playing on top of their form, Brownsburg should win the next two games, each by three runs or more.

NO CRACKS

Calgary (CP) — Hans Hansen says he will short-circuit anyone who makes cracks about high wires. Hans, originally from Holland, is seven feet tall. Although women like men they can look up to, he says he isn't interested.

Girl: "What's the difference between dancing and marching?"
Soldier: "I don't know."
Girl: "That's just what I thought. Let's sit down."

Notable Season For Carillon Softball Squad

The Carillon softball team, managed by Pat Pilon and coached by Jacques Poitras, played an exceptional series of games this season, climaxed by their triumph as champions of an interprovincial circuit comprising Vankleek Hill, Hawkesbury, Brownsburg and Carillon.

Good indication of their calibre was demonstrated early in the season before they linked up with this league. They defeated teams from Lachute, Hawkesbury, Rigaud, St. Andrews, Calumet and two district novitiates.

Pitcher Yvon St. Onge and Catcher J. P. Roy paced the team to a steady run of triumphs in the league; in the semi-finals Hawkesbury eliminated Brownsburg, then Carillon swamped the Ontario team in the final.

W. Martel, league president, handed over the trophy to the champions before an exuberant crowd at the Carillon Hotel.

The Carillon boys have since continued their winning ways by defeating all challengers, including one club from Montreal and another from Ottawa.

Closing Tournament For Lady Golfers

The ladies' section of Lachute Golf Club held their closing tournament and luncheon on Tuesday, with a turnout of 40 ladies from Lachute and Brownsburg. Winners of the day's events were:

Two-ball foursome — Miss Anne David, Brownsburg, Miss N. Nordheimer, Montreal.

Putting competition — Miss Margaret Scott, Mrs. Norma Rodgers (tied).

Longest drive—Miss R. Stephens.

The closing dinner for the ladies' section will be held at 7 p.m. on October 24, when prizes and trophies will be presented to the season's winners.

Sports pictures also on page 4.

Colford Lodge Defeats Dominion Engineering

Last Sunday Jean Guy Larocque won his 19th game of the year as Colford's softballers defeated Dominion Engineering Works 7-5.

In the fourth inning Colford's scored four big runs, Mel Tomalty smashing a homer with a man on base. Larocque helped win his own game with four hits for as many times at bat, and he also struck out 13 opponents. Jean Guy's record for this year is 19 wins against one loss.

Next Sunday Colford's ball club plays host to Ace Holden and his four-man team at Lachute Stadium. Due to the fact that Dow and Hebert Hotel are in the cup finals, the game between Ace Holden and Colford's will not start until 3 p.m. This will be a nine-inning contest, in which the Ace will try to live up to his name.

The line-up for the two teams will be:

Four-man team — pitcher Ace Holden, catcher Fernand Carrière, 1st Sonny McDonell, infielder, Ray Boutler.

Colford's Lodge — pitcher Jean Guy Larocque, catcher Verne Poirier, 1st Bill Cribb, 2nd André Pilon, 3rd Yvon Jean Louis, S.S. Mel Tomalty, L.F. Eddy Moore, C.F. Jacques Leveille, R.F. Trevor Holmes. Subs. Arthur Denault, Gaetan Larocque, Allen Mair. Coaches, Paul Paquette and Frank MacLean.

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Carillon Softball Squad — Quebec-Ontario-League Champions



Carillon softball team, winners of the Gour Trophy as Quebec-Ontario League champions. Front row, left to right — Arthur Crevier, André Langevin, Jacques Poitras (coach), J. P. Roy, Yvon St. Onge, L. (Pat) Pilon (manager). Back row, Georges Langevin, Thomas Roy, Florian St. Onge, Raymond Roy, Melvin O'Brien . . . Other players absent when this group was photographed: Claude St. Onge, Donat Crevier, Pierre Lacasse, J. L. Langevin, Gaston Lemay, Ubald Crevier. — Photo by Syd Drew

Female Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED SECRETARIES — required for large Montreal hospital. Good typing essential. Some shorthand and dictaphone work. All employees' benefits, and luncheon provided. — Apply Personnel Office, Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal 2, Que. S29.2c

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BROWNSBURG

Epigram for the Week

Great minds have purposes, others have wishes. — Washington Irvin

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

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78th YEAR | 7 Cents A Copy | LACHUTE, QUE., SEPT. 29, 1955 | $3.00 A Year in Canada | VOL. LXXVIII, No. 39

428 Donors Recorded at Annual Blood Clinic Here

Satisfaction Expressed by Local Organizers And Personnel of Red Cross Mobile Unit

A total of 428 donors responded to the call for blood at the local clinic held by the Lachute Branch of the Red Cross, in the Auditorium on Monday and Tuesday of this week. The Brownsburg clinic gets underway tomorrow, Friday, in the Brownsburg Legion Hall; an objective of 300 bottles of blood has been set for this effort.

The Lachute total compares favorably with the past two years, according to the 1955 chairman, Linton W. Armstrong. André Gaulin, director of the Transfusion Service, who visited the clinic on both days, stated that he was well pleased with the final results. Also in attendance at the clinic on Monday was Dr. C. Harris, Provincial Medical Director of the Canadian Red Cross Transfusion Service, who expressed his appreciation at the enthusiastic results being obtained here in Lachute.

Residents of Lachute district who failed to attend the clinic here — as well as residents of Brownsburg, St. Philippe, Staynerville, Pine Hill, St. Michel and vicinity — are requested to donate their blood at the Brownsburg clinic tomorrow, Friday. The clinic will be open during the afternoon and evening.

A local doctor was in attendance at the clinic here, at all times.

Local registered nurses and the Red Cross staff were kept busy throughout both days of the clinic. In attendance with the unit were the nurse-in-charge, two technicians, 11 nurses' aids and three transport drivers. There were 10 beds and double that number of rest-beds, in constant use.

Following the clinic in Lachute, Mrs. Bert McGibbon of the Lachute Red Cross Branch, and Linton W. Armstrong, chairman of the Blood Donor Committee, issued the following joint statement:

On behalf of the Lachute Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society and the Blood Donor Committee we wish to thank all those who, through their assistance and co-operation made the campaign a success. It is impossible to mention everyone by name, but we wish particularly to thank the donors, the various local organizations and women volunteers, who contributed so much to the success of the campaign.

The ability of the Red Cross to render aid to those needing blood transfusions is made possible because of such public interest and support, and we are proud to congratulate all those who helped.

Mrs. Bert McGibbon,
President, Lachute Branch
Canadian Red Cross.

Linton W. Armstrong
Chairman, Blood Donor Com.

The names of the donors will appear in next week's Watchman.

Found Instrument Dropped Here from Weather Balloon

A "Radiosonde" device was discovered in the Dunany area Sunday by Donald Graham, of Brownsburg, and turned over to Carl Demerse, Chief Observer for the local Ground Observer Corps. The radio transmitter was found hanging in a tree on the edge of a swamp.

Instructions on the carton identify the object as a "Radiosonde" which was attached to a balloon sent up by the U.S. Weather Bureau. It operates as a radio transmitter of temperature, pressure, atmospheric moisture, etc., of the air through which it passes. The balloon was supposed to have burst at a height of 16 miles. The "Radiosonde" was gently lowered to the ground by an attached parachute.

The property of the Government of the United States, this evidence assures local citizens that the balloon seen over this area on September 6 was the 2,000,000 cu. ft. balloon missing from Minneapolis. The balloon, as big as a 25-storey building, could be seen 50 miles away with the naked eye. It was traced as far as the Maritimes.

Notes -- Cheery, Woeful -- On Young School-Fry

Two observations on child experience are reported in the mail this week by Watchman readers.

Seven-year-old Junior Connell, attending Brownsburg Consolidated School, lives with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jackson. The youngster receives a nickel for milk in the school recess, but one day last week he sacrificed this treat and spent his nickel at the store — on a birthday card for his granny!

A less-cheerful sidelight comes from Bell Falls. Says a note from our reader in that community: "It is really sad to see the Bell Falls children running around here on their bicycles, up and down the road — as they have nothing else they can do. There is no school, and no teacher; The school was condemned some time ago as unfit for use and nothing has been done about it since."

Chairman Reports on "Red Shield" Donations

Geo. Y. Deacon, local chairman — reporting on the district Red Shield Appeal — annual campaign for the Salvation Army — reports that contributions have been steady and encouraging. There are many regular contributors yet to be heard from, however, and in order to terminate the canvass, it is urged that all intending to assist this worthy humanitarian cause should hand in their donations promptly.

Only six per cent of British Columbia's total land area is suitable for agriculture.

Plan Tug-of-War Innovation for Plowing Match

The rules (with a few minor changes from previous years) and the various classes for the Argenteuil Plowmen's Association's annual meet, to be held at the farm of Murray Stewart in Mabel, Que., are advertised this week on page 2.

Of particular interest is the fact that plowmen can now start at 8.30 a.m., regardless if anyone else from their class is there or not. Given this opportunity, it is felt that all plowing can be finished by three p.m. and thus give the directors a chance to have the utility class while some people can still stay to see it, before too late in the day.

A tug-of-war is also planned, and any team of eight men can enter up to three p.m. of the day of the match, Friday, October 7 (weather permitting). Captains of the various teams should hand their names in to the directors in charge, either William Brass or Watson Berry, before that time.

Further information on any phase of this match may be had from any director or the secretary. Extra teams will be provided for men wishing to plow from a distance, and will be at the field that day.

Cottingham To Address Prot. School Boards Ass'n

Annual Meet at Ste. Agathe This Friday - Saturday

The 26th annual meeting of the Quebec Association of Protestant School Boards will be held September 30 and October 1 at the Laurentide Inn, Ste. Agathe, at which a large attendance of members from all over the province is expected.

At the opening session on Friday, S. W. Albright, of the Dupont Company of Canada, will speak on "What Business Expects of Education," and W. J. Piper, president of the Hudson School Board, on "Floating a Bond Issue." At the closing luncheon on Saturday, the Hon W. M. Cottingham, Minister of Mines, who represents the Provincial Government on the Protestant School Boards, will address the gathering on "What has been done, and will be done, by the Government for Education in Quebec."

INTER-URBAN LINE

Port Colborne, Ont. (CP) — The Niagara, St. Catharines and Toronto railway recently bought some 25-year-old rail cars — the newest available — for the Port Colborne-Thorold section. The only other Canadian interurban line runs from Quebec city to Ste. Anne de Beaupré.

Lemons Grow On Main Street



This enusual sight meets the eye on Main Street, Lachute — luscious lemons ripening on a tree visible through the glass door of Mrs. Chas. Bedard's residence.

There were nine lemons on the shrub this spring — only two remaining after children had plucked the others. This is the second season that fruit has matured on this tree, which is four years old and was given to the late Chas. Bedard by a friend at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto. Blossoms of the lemon tree have a sweetly fragrant perfume.

— Photo by Syd Drew

Fire Brigade And Equipment For Louisa District

The Louisa community, and summer residents around the district lakes, now have the benefit of fire protection. Douglas Boyd, of Louisa, is recently-appointed Fire Chief for the district.

The volunteer brigade had a dozen men and numerous teenagers out at the first practice, about a week ago, when all were instructed on how to operate the portable pump. This equipment is housed in the garage at Douglas Boyd's. The pump (which two men can easily carry), 1,500 feet of hose, 12 stirrup pumps, shovels, axes, and other tools and devices for fire fighting — with special consideration to bush fires — are all the property of the Provincial Government.

Jas. W. McGibbon, president of A. D. McGibbon & Sons, was instrumental in obtaining this fire-fighting equipment. Previously, bush firefighters have had to wait for the arrival of the fire pump from the Riviere Rouge area, some 25 miles from Louisa.

The fire pump, which will operate two 1½" hoses, is available throughout the area and may be procured at Douglas Boyd's. All men residing in the immediate vicinity can now operate the pump, and will respond to any reported fires. (Phone number of the chief's residence is 4570.)

Mr. Boyd states that all bush fires for which he and his crew are summoned must be reported to the Provincial Government, while fires occurring in homes or other buildings are reported to the township council.

Traffic Offenders Brought to Court

Two Montreal men, Marcel Lefebvre, 24, and Gerard Lapierre, 27, pleaded guilty to charges of speeding on Bethany Street Wednesday morning, and were sentenced to fines of $15 each plus costs, by Henri St. Onge, J.P. . . . The two were picked up for racing by Chief Laurent Ducharme.

Dawson Young, of Calumet, pleaded guilty to three charges laid by Ontario police, and was sentenced to a total of $95 plus costs when appearing before Magistrate Chartrand at L'Orignal. The specific charges were — driving with ability impaired — $50 plus costs; having liquor in his car — $35 plus costs; and driving without a permit — $10 plus costs. The accused was forbidden to drive for a six-month period.

Three-Day Conclave On Youth Problems

The problems posed by juvenile delinquents and abandoned children were discussed at a three-day conference which opened Monday in Huberdeau, Argentueil County, under the sponsorship of the Youth Protection Schools.

Other subjects on the agenda were re-educational programs, institutionalized children, occupational training, trade courses and foster homes.

Monday's meeting was held at Notre Dame de la Merci Orphanage. Tuesday's session was at Ste. Domitille Convent, Laval des Rapides, and yesterday's session at Mont St. Antoine School, Montreal.

Historical Society Annual at Museum This Saturday

Miss Alice Lighthall, president of the Women's Branch of the Antiquarian and Numismatic Society, will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Argenteuil County Historical Society, to be held this Saturday, October 1, at the Carillon Museum.

Miss Lighthall replaces Mrs. Phoebe MacKellar, who will be unavoidably absent, having been called to Florida due to death in the family.

Miss Lighthall, who is connected with the Canadian Handicraft Guild as well as being a poetess, will speak on "Handicraft as Affected by History", illustrating her talk with various exhibits.

Miss Lighthall recently took part in a play presented by the Numismatic Society at a ball marking the 250th anniversary of the building of the Chateau de Ramezay.

All members and friends are urged to be present, to hear reports and to renew county acquaintances at this annual gathering of the Argentuell Historical Society.

Council Adopts Own Flag 'Protocol', Measure to Avert Future 'Incidents'

Train Halted Few Yards from Child on Track

The westbound passenger train on Tuesday morning came to an abrupt halt at the Barron Avenue crossing when an unidentified 5-year-old girl took panic; leaving her young brother, whom she was pulling in a wagon, on the railway tracks in the path of the train.

According to witnesses, the little girl started across the tracks and spotted the oncoming train, just pulling out of the station; she left her young brother on the wagon and ran, returning seconds later to attempt to pull him from the path of the train, but at this stage she appeared paralyzed with fright.

The train, just gaining momentum, was jerked to a stop a short distance from the helpless youngster.

Enlightening Talk On Journalism To Rotary Club

Bob Giles, Sr., manager of Giles Publishing House Ltd., was guest speaker at last week's meeting of the Rotary Club. The subject was "Newspaper Work". He briefly reviewed the history of The Lachute Watchman since his father, J. S. Giles, arrived in Lachute in 1894. The hardships were many, and our forefathers deserve a great deal of credit for the perseverence they showed in the face of almost overwhelming difficulties.

The speaker briefly outlined the progress made during the past 50 years from the old way of hand composition to the present fast machines, and compared the old steam engine to the efficient electric motors of today. He explained the operation of a linotype machine passing around various examples of type for inspection. He also explained how easily typographical errors can occur and gave several examples.

He read a letter which had been written by the late Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King, in 1945, to the Weekly Newspapers Association congratulating them on the great public service they render throughout the country.

The speaker was introduced by Bob Wyse and thanked by Dudley Boal.

Mr. Earl Frank attended this meeting as a guest Rotarian from Ravenna, Ohio. Earl is very active in the work of his club and has an enviable record of 28 years perfect attendance. He presented the local club with a small souvenir flag from his own Club.

It was announced at this meeting that a "turkey bingo" is planned for November 18, and a Ladies' Night for November 10.

Banks to Receive Tax Payments, To Curtail Municipal Office Staff

A move to reduce the town office staff to the secretary-treasurer and his assistant, by the payment of municipal taxes at any chartered bank within the limits of Lachute, was approved at a special session of the Council held in the Town Hall last Thursday evening. Payment of accounts in this manner will become effective January 1, 1956. . . . Ald. E. O. Pollock was absent from the meeting, chaired by Mayor Dr. F. Walter FitzGerald.

The motion to reduce the office personnel was made by Ald. R. Desjardins, seconded by Ald. Real Morrissette, and included a request to the Catholic School Board to look after the preparation of their collection roll and the collection of their taxes. As to the payment of taxes at local banks, the money collected by the various banks is to be remitted to the Bank of Nova Scotia in Lachute on the 15th and 30th of each month. An account is to be opened in each of the banks for collection purposes only, and the Town Corporation will pay the different banks a fee of 7 cents for accounts less than $15 and 10 cents for taxbills over this figure. The motion was passed unanimously.

A measure designed to forestall any future "flag incidents" in this town, was proposed by Ald. Romain Desjardins and seconded by Ald. D. G. MacRae. The motion, which was passed unanimously, provides for the erection of three flagpoles from the upstairs windows on the front of the civic building. The Red Ensign is to be flown on the northwest corner of the building.

(Continued on page 2)

Youth Is Victim Of Riviere Rouge Hunting Fatality

The first seasonal hunting fatality occurred in the Riviere Rouge district Sunday afternoon when Leo Paul Desjardins, of that district, was instantly killed by a shotgun blast.

The victim, 19-year-old son of Mme. Philippe Desjardins and the late Mr. Desjardins, was headed towards a pond to hunt ducks with friends — Real, 18, André, 17, and Gaetan Moderie, 12, three brothers of the district. The four came to a log bridge across a creek in a field and, on crossing over, discovered a bush heavily laden with berries. They stopped to sample the fruit and Desjardins placed his 12-gauge shotgun with the stock on the ground; he was leaning on the barrel. As they were about to leave, the victim grasped the gun by the barrel, and the hammer was released as it caught on a log, discharging the gun. The blast of duck shot caught Desjardins under the chin and in the face, killing him instantly.

Dr. A. R. Coté, district coroner, was called to the scene by Det. Ralph Allen, who investigated the fatality. No inquest will be held.

By-law to Prohibit Wearing of Shorts In Public Places

By-law No. 197, to prohibit the wearing of shorts, bathing suits, etc., within the limits of the Town of Lachute, was passed in its first reading at a special meeting of Town Council held last Thursday evening. The notice of motion had been presented during the summer by Ald. Réal Morrissette, and the by-law will be put to the final test at the regular meeting next Wednesday evening.

Clauses of the by-law stipulate that the wearing of bathing suits be prohibited on all streets and in public places of the town, and that the wearing of shorts (briefer than knee-high) be prohibited for all female persons of 12 years of age or over.

Clause three stipulates that any infraction of the by-law be subject to a fine not to exceed $40, with or without costs, or to imprisonment of two months — or in default of payment of the fine, the term in jail.

The by-law was deemed necessary due to the fact that Lachute is surrounded by summer communities, and that numerous complaints were made concerning apparel worn on Lachute thoroughfares. It was also pointed out that modesty and decency must be maintained on the streets and in public places, and that all efforts be made to safeguard good repute.

"Bermuda shorts", and other shorts the length of which is knee-high, will be allowed, according to provisions of this by-law.

OPEN SPACES

Chatham, Ont. (CP) — An auto parking lot recently opened by the city is losing business because most drivers park their cars free on adjoining wasteland. City officials said they may put meters in the waste area.

'Social Service' Is Local and Non-Sectarian

A Big Component In Coming Campaign For Charities Fed'n

The Social Service of St. Jerome Diocese — which operates effectively in Lachute and is a member of the local Federation of Charities — is an important factor in humanitarian work for those in need.

Insofar as this community is concerned, the fact that Social Service is the "baby" of a Catholic cleric (Canon Paul Manseau, formerly assistant curé at Brownsburg) does not label the enterprise as a "Catholic" charity. It is non-sectarian, extending aid to Catholic and Protestant alike, regardless of race and tongue — the fact that the majority of its "charges" are Catholic, follows the predominant adherence of local population.

The Saint Jerome Diocese, for Social Service purposes, is divided into four — the Lachute region comprising parishes south of an imaginary line from Lakefield to St. Andrews.

Among the principal calls for aid in this area are moral and material assistance to the invalid and inform, delinquents, prisoners and their dependents, unwed mothers, the placing of children in foster homes, and the adoption of illegitimate infants.

Since its inauguration here, Social Service has dealt with 144 French-speaking and 20 English-speaking cases, in Lachute alone. Its present "charges" here include 93 French and 11 English.

In terms of cash, this assistance represents $3,708 spent for Lachute families and individuals — besides the sum of $2,230 a month paid to local homes for foster-child maintenance.

Allotment for local Social Service in the coming Federation Campaign represents one-third of the total objective.

Canon Manseau, who maintains an office here in Lachute, indicates the area will shortly have the full-time services of a qualified worker, due to the constantly increasing duties of this office.

The case of the Social Service is presented to the local public as well deserving of support. The Lachute Charities Federation campaign, October 9-13, will afford an opportunity to express practical sympathy in this work.

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

LACHUTE — Beaton's Pharmacy, Rex Cafe, Main Street
Cliff Cunningham, Tobacconist
René Clément, Bethany St.
E. Perrier Grocery, Bethany St.
Fernando Carrière Grocery.
Lachute Pharmacy, Main Street
Lamontagne Restaurant.
Courtesy Tea Restaurant.
(Wilfrid Raymond)

LACHUTE MILLS — E. Herbert.
BROWNSBURG — Paul Tassé.
Brownsburg Pharmacy
Kilgar's Store
Douglas Campbell
Restaurant Chartrand
Restaurant Ouellette
ST. ANDREWS — A. E. Ladouceur
ST. PHILIPPE — P. H. Guilbault
MORIN HTS — Tibar Restaurant.
ARUNDEL — [illegible]

Harrington Forest Farm Field Day



Firefighting displays, logging demonstrations, sawing contests — and feasting on pork and beans — made up a well filled program at the field day held last week at the Harrington Forest Farm, north of Calumet, P.Q. More than 800 farmers and their families accepted the invitation of the Canadian International Paper Co. to attend the field day held on the lovely grounds of the Farm near the Rouge river. The guests came from surrounding areas of Quebec and Ontario, where tree farming is becoming increasingly popular. Top photograph shows three of the 36 contestants who took part in the log sawing contest. At left, is M. R. "Manny" Wilson, manager of the Grenville woods division of Canadian International Paper Company who acted as host. Next to him are René Charlebois, Hawkesbury; Emerson Welden, Grenville; and Dieudonné Charlebois, Hawkesbury, winner of the power sawing crown with 29.3 seconds for three cuts. The bottom photograph shows how a new type of firefighting pump is powered by the rear wheel of an ordinary car, truck or tractor. Other equipment demonstrated included earth moving tractors and pulpwood loaders suitable for use on farms.

— Photos by Syd Drew

Gatineau LINES

Trees and Leaves

Soon the leaves will begin to fall in earnest from many of our trees. Then it will be the best time of year for locating and removing the trees or branches which are likely to cause trouble during the coming winter.

Dead, broken or snow laden branches cause short circuits and blown fuses, when they come in contact with power lines. Branches rubbing against distribution lines bring voltage troubles.

Trees cause more power disruptions than anything else. The Company is always glad to receive reports from customers about trees which look as though they may soon become the cause of power failures.

The struggle of the Company against the hazard caused by trees is a never ending one, in which the help of the customers frequently means improved service to those customers.

GATINEAU POWER COMPANY

Sea Cadet, Related Here, Off on European Cruise



P.O. Wayne McAndrews

Petty Officer Wayne McAndrews, of the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps St. Lawrence, has been chosen one of 20 Sea Cadets from across Canada to take a three-month cruise on board Canada's Aircraft Carrier, HMCS Magnificent. The boys will be members of the ship's company, taking part in the regular duties of the crew.

The big ship will visit ports in Scandinavia, the Mediterranean the British Isles and other European countries, giving the young men a wonderful opportunity to "see the world". PO McAndrews will return to the Kingston Sea Cadet Corps with first-hand navy experience, which will be invaluable in the training of new-entry cadets.

PO McAndrews, 17 years old, who is the son of Mrs. Gertrude McAndrews of Barriefield, and grandson of Mrs. Alice Welden of Weir, Que., left Kingston September 2 to join the "Maggie" in Halifax.

STILL FRUITFUL

Little Current, Ont. (CP) — Nelson Rowe, Rowland township farmer, thinks he has "about the oldest bearing crab-apple tree in this part of the country". He says it was planted two years before he was born and he's 80 years old.

NEW DAMPER

Preston, Ont. (CP) Otto Wiechers, Preston hardware merchant, says that after two years work he has perfected a self-cleaning smokeless damper for fireplaces.

SCENIC SITE

Kelowna, B.C. (CP) — City council has granted an option on property overlooking Lake Okanagan for construction of a $700,000 hotel.

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 —
TRACTORS
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Consult your INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER Dealer:

Lachute Farm Equipment
— Tel. 114-W —

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

To Avert Future Flag 'Incidents'

(Continued from page 1)

the provincial flag on the northeast corner, and the centre pole will be reserved for an occasional flag — the said flag not to be flown unless permission be granted by Council.

Included in the motion was a provision that the pole in the Memorial Park be used exclusively to fly the Red Ensign, in memory of the citizens who gave their lives during the two World Wars, and that the pole remain the town's property. All flags are to be flown from sunrise to sunset and, in the case of the town hall, all flags shall be flown at the same time and without discrimination as to height.

It was decided that the Town of Lachute would return to Standard Time at 12.10 a.m. Sunday, September 24.

Police Chief J. Laurent Ducharme was granted permission to be absent September 30 and October 1-2, the latter day being his weekly day off.

Overtime amounting to $22.10 was approved for Adelard Mallette, night watchman.

It was moved that Parish of St. Jerusalem secretary-treasurer H. E. Carson, be advised that water tax accounts presented to the ratepayers of the Parish for the period ending November 1, 1955, are now payable at the town office.

It was moved by Ald. Judes E. Charlebois, seconded by Ald. Ross R. Muir, that a metal fence be erected around the new municipal dump, when it is put into operation.

Another motion authorized a Mr. Telmosse, of St. Martin, to claim any material at the dump not wanted by Joseph Bellefeuille, garbage contractor, whose salary was placed at $100 a week effective September 1.

Aldermen Judes E. Charlebois and Alcidas Laurin were authorized to negotiate with Mr. Henri Legault relative to the purchase and erection of a fire escape for the new civic building.

The Lachute Federation of Charities was authorized to erect banners during its subscription campaign, and was granted the use of the Civic Auditorium for general headquarters from October 9-13 and October 15-18 inclusive.

Accounts totaling $12,225.74 were approved for payment.

It was decided that tenders be called for the monthly rental of the corner lot formerly occupied by Victoria Hall, and that tenderers indicate in what manner they intend to use the property. Tenders are to be in the hands of the sesretary-treasurer by 5 p.m., October 5.

"How has your potato crop turned out, old chap?"

"Splendid. Some are as big as marbles, some as big as peas and, of course, quite a lot are little ones."

share with the federation

OF CHARITIES, LACHUTE.

objective: $16,300

Campaign October 9-18

Vine-Removing Device For Potato Harvesting

In southwestern Ontario, harvesting early potatoes with a power digger is difficult unless the tops or vines can be removed or shredded into short lengths. Chemical treatments to kill the vines are being tested, but require a few days to kill and dry off the vines.

Once early potatoes reach marketable size, a few days delay in harvesting the crop may result in a drop in price. Several farmers in the Harrow area, therefore, are experimenting with mechanical deviners. One such device was used successfully this summer on the farm of Donald Klie and his son, near the Experimental Farm at Harrow. It was built in a local machine shop to Mr. Klie's specifications for mounting on the front of one of his tractors.

A vertical shaft is mounted in bearings in such a way that it can be raised or lowered a few inches by a lever from the seat of the tractor. By using varied sizes of pulleys it can be belt-driven at the desired speed from a horizontal shaft mounted in this case so that it can be driven by a front power take-off from the engine.

Four short lengths of heavy chain are mounted between two circular plates attached to the bottom of the vertical shaft. When the shaft is revolved rapidly the length of chain flails the vines into shreds just at the surface of the soil and clears them out of the way of the power digger.

Auction Sale

At the farm of
JEAN CONSTANTIN,
Sauvé Boulevard,
ST. EUSTACHE,
Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 12 noon:

Herd of Holsteins, blood-tested (25 milk cows, 5 freshened, 5 to freshen October and November, others during winter), 18-months heifer, 2-year bull; also 2 good big Clyde work horses.

Ford tractor, manure spreader, 3 rubber-tired wagons, disc tractor-harrow, hay-loader, corn binder, thresher, wood silo 28 x 30 full of silage, 50 tons pressed hay, 15 tons pressed straw, 300 bags oats, De Laval milker, jet cooler (capacity 8 cans), 15 milk cans, 2 trucks, 2 automobiles, and articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: $25 cash; over that amount, 6 months credit on approved joint note; 2% discount for cash.

Armand Charbonneau,
Lic. Auctioneer
St. Eustache; tel. 3537

WHALE HARVEST

New Harbor, Nfld. (CP) — Two hundred and fifty pothead whales were trapped in a huge seine off this Trinity Bay port in one day, enough to guarantee a steady supply of meat for the fur farmers' co-operative storage plant at Dildo.

Personalize YOUR LIVING ROOM with



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Argenteuil Plowmen's Association

ANNUAL PLOWING MATCH

At the Farm of MURRAY STEWART, MABEL (Staynerville Road)

Friday, October 7th

CLASSES

Class 1—Boys under 21, plain plows. Director in charge, Norman MacGeorge.

Class 2—Men 21 years and over, plain plows. Director in charge, Stuart Armstrong.

Class 3—Boys 16 and under, tractor plow, 2 furrow. Directors in charge, Freddy Pring, Ben Hammond.

Class 4—Boys 17 to 21 inclusive, tractor plow, 2 furrow. Directors in charge, Freddy Pring, Ben Hammond.

Class 5—Men 22 years and over, tractor plow, 2 furrow. Directors in charge, William Brass, Wyman Strong.

Class 6—Men 2 furrowed plows. Director in charge, Watson Berry.

Class 7—Men 50 years and over, plain plows. Director in charge, Watson Berry.

Class 8—Utility tractor. Competitors must plow in their regular classes before entering. Directors in charge, Wm. Brass, Ben Hammond, Stuart Armstrong.

Class 9—Ladies' tractor plows, open, 2 furrow. Directors in charge, Wm. Brass, Norman MacGeorge.

Class 10—Men's open three-furrow plows. Directors in charge, Wyman Strong, Ben Hammond.

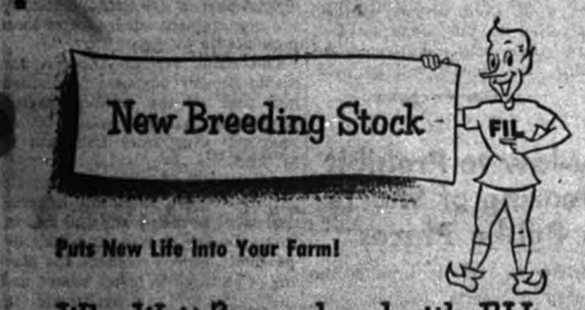
Entry fee of $1.00 may be forwarded now to the Secretary.

STUART ARMSTRONG, President.
FREDDY PRING, Vice-Pres.
ROBERT DOUGLAS, Sec.-Treas.

RULES

1—Entry fee in all classes, $1.
2—A director may disqualify any competitor not adhering to the rules.
3—Each competitor will plow one ridge only, except for tractors, which must plow two ridges.
4—All plowing must be completed before 3.00 (except utility class) or it will not be judged
5—The decision of the judges will be final.
6—After setting and removing stakes no assistance will be allowed on the land, except for juniors.
7—All plowmen may draw their tickets at 8.30 and start immediately; all tickets must be drawn by 10 a.m.
8—Scratches will not be permitted in tractor classes.
9—Plain plow classes to be with straight coulter and no wheels may be used.
10—No shaping of furrows by hand, plow, stake or otherwise will be allowed, excepting for scratches, first four furrows and last green round and sole furrow.
11—When a plow with two or more bottoms is used, crown shall consist of twelve heavy furrows after which contestant shall gather 12 furrows and cast off.
12—The last three rounds and sole furrow shall constitute the finish.
13—Tractors must not plow more than six inches deep.
14—Horses in competition must plow one ridge, and to be considered in plow team, and team and equipment events, must be the property of one owner.
15—Horses used to plow any ridge need not be the property of the competitor.
16—The Association will not be responsible for accidents occurring in the field.

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Arundel Branch: PETER HEBERT, Manager
Calumet Branch: PAUL JOBIN, Manager

PUBLIC NOTICE

NEW UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE ACT

EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 2, 1955

Employers!—Payroll deductions under Canada's New Unemployment Insurance Act will begin on October 2nd, 1955.

Employees!—Although the new Act becomes effective on October 2, you must have contributed at the new rates for at least 8 weeks after that date to qualify for the new benefits. Minimum and maximum durations of benefit under the new Act are 15 weeks and 36 weeks respectively.

Here is how the new Act affects you:

Range of Earnings	Employers and Employees Contribution (each)	Weekly Benefit Rates Single	Weekly Benefit Rates Dependent	Weekly Allowable Earnings
Less than $9.00 (1)	8¢	$6	$8	$2
$9 and under $15	16¢	$6	$8	$2
$15 and under $21	24¢	$9	$12	$3
$21 and under $27	30¢	$11	$15	$4
$27 and under $33	36¢	$13	$18	$5
$33 and under $39	42¢	$15	$21	$6
$39 and under $45	48¢	$17	$24	$7
$45 and under $51	52¢	$19	$26	$9
$51 and under $57	56¢	$21	$28	$11
$57 and over	60¢	$23	$30	$13

(1) When earnings are less than $9.00, the contribution (for benefit purposes) is counted as ½ week.

For full information, consult your local National Employment Office.

Remember—Insurance and employment go together—use your National Employment Service.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION

J. G. Bisson, Chief Commissioner

R. J. Tallon, Commissioner — C. A. L. Murchison, Commissioner

ATTENTION, Residents of Lachute and Vicinity

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and FARM GASOLINE Distribution

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This is the week for you to Save! This is the week for wise families to stock up with Canned Food from Dominion! Enjoy the convenience of having plenty of food in the pantry to satisfy those fall appetites. Check our low, low prices this week on Canned Foods . . . Shop Dominion and Save.

Truly CANADIAN!

Dominion is proud to be the oldest, the fastest-growing and the *only* major Canadian food chain that is *truly* Canadian, with no international affiliations.

More FRIENDLY!

At the meat counter . . . the fruit and vegetable displays . . . the check-out counters . . . all through the store . . . you'll find that "Folks are More Friendly at DOMINION!"

● SAVE 7c
Choice Quality — Halves
BRIGHT'S PEACHES
3 15 oz. tins 49c
Reg. price 2 for 37c

● SAVE 2c
Fancy Quality "ALL GOOD"
FRUIT COCKTAIL
28 oz. tin 37c
Reg. price 39c

● SAVE 4c
Sweet Treat
PINEAPPLE JUICE
9 20 oz. tins 1.00
Reg. price 2 tins 23c

DOMINION STORES LIMITED
Values effective until 6 p.m. October 1, in Lachute.

● SAVE 7c
Ideal Choice Cut
GREEN BEANS
12 20 oz. tins 1.79
Reg. price 2 tins 31c

● SAVE 5c
Oakleaf Choice Cut
WAX BEANS
12 20 oz. tins 1.69
Reg. price 2 for 29c

● SAVE 19c
Oakleaf Choice
Cream-Style CORN
12 20 oz. tins 1.55
Reg. price 19c tin

● SAVE 5c
Green Giant
NIBLETS CORN
6 14 oz. tins 1.00
Reg. price 2 for 35c

● SAVE 15c
Trinidad
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
10 20 oz. tins 1.00
Reg. price 2 for 23c

Enquire at your DOMINION for details about the Famous Brands FORTUNE HUNT

$2,000 THIS WEEK.

THE LACHUTE WATCHMAN
And Ottawa Valley Advocate

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

— Established 1877 —

Published at Lachute, Que., every Thursday by Giles Publishing House Ltd.
Subscription Rate per year: In Canada, $3.00; United States, $4.00.
Member of Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.
(Authorized as Second-Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa).

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Immunization Week

THIS IS National Immunization Week — an annual occasion organized by the Health League of Canada to direct public attention to the importance of immunizing children against these diseases for which an immunizing agent exists. The diseases in question include, smallpox, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and now poliomyelitis, or infantile paralysis.

The record of Canada in the control of diseases of this type is very good. For example, smallpox is practically non-existent in this country. Diphtheria seems to be on the way out. In 1943 there were 2,804 cases with 287 deaths. By 1953 this figure had been reduced to 132 cases with 15 deaths. Whooping cough, a much more serious disease than most people think, affected 19,082 in 1943 and killed 416. By 1953 this figure had been reduced to 9,381 cases and 142 deaths.

There has been some discussion on the importance of National Immunization Week. Some people think it should be abandoned and a week devoted to the prevention of accidents substituted. It is important to remember, however, that the fight against diseases of this type is not finished. The struggle to control polio indeed has only commenced. In 1953, in fact, 481 children died of this disease which seems to have moved over into the category of preventable. There are far too many cases of whooping cough and in 1954 there were 76 more cases of diphtheria than in the previous year. The price of success in the control of these communicable diseases is eternal vigilance.

◇ ◆ ◇

Marathon Swims

AUTUMN is ending a season of churning of waters such as never before has been known in Canada.

Straits and bays, lakes and rivers from Atlantic to Pacific have been challenged by men and women seeking wealth, publicity or simply satisfaction in achievement.

Long distance swimming has not just arrived. When J. B. Johnson plunged into the English channel on August 24, 1872, he started a fad which shows no sign of abating.

Johnson, first person to attempt to swim the Channel, lasted only 65 minutes, but in 1875 Capt. Matthew Webb swam from Dover to Calais in 21 hours, 45 minutes. The Channel has been a two-way route for marathon swimmers since then.

Marilyn Bell gave the impetus in Canada to a sport more or less dormant since another Torontonian, George Young, was making headlines with his distance swims a quarter-century ago.

Marilyn, then 16, became the first person to swim across Lake Ontario in September, 1954. Last August she added the Channel to her conquests. Once beaten, Lake Ontario became a challenge to the genuine distance swimmer.

Repeated failures, apparent physical suffering brought demands that marathon swims be banned and contentions they were not sport but promoted spectacles.

There were half-truths in the arguments of the anti-swim faction, for some contestants had no right to be in the water. But proven distance swimmers came to the defence of their sport.

Swimmers such as England's Brenda Fisher, twice conqueror of the Channel although beaten by Lake Ontario, said they swim long distances primarily for pleasure and for the satisfaction of beating a major water hazard.

Sport is defined as "amusement, diversion, fun". Twenty hours in 60-degree water scarcely seems to fit those definitions, but even professionals admit they are "a bit crackers", so provided they are sincere why stop them?

They're doing the swimming. We aren't.

◇ ◆ ◇

Another Building Boom

SCHOOLS are not the only kind of buildings we are going to need a lot more of in the coming years. Homes for the aged are in the same category, says the Financial Post. All across the country special projects of this nature are under way, and it will be a long time before we can hope to catch up with the demand.

Virtually all this special building is being done by municipal or other public authorities. Whether or not private capital can be interested, the field seems large enough for both. Not only is the number of people over 65 in our population increasing substantially, but thanks to old age and other pensions they have money to give them a degree of independence. The recent trend in housing, too, is another factor. In the old days of big houses it was no trouble to provide an extra room or even a floor for the old folk. Today the average family in a five or six-room bungalow has no extra room at all.

Blood-Giving — "What's in it for me?"

(Specially contributed — from Brownsburg)

MUCH has been said of the virtue of "giving blood that someone might live" and perhaps this is the best spirit. But in this age of Christian talk and un-Christian action, what of the guy whose attitude is "What's in it for me?" This fellow's motives may be less admirable, but his contribution is just as useful, so let's answer the question.

There's this much in it for you. You're taking out an insurance policy on possible blood transfusions. The premium is one bottle of blood per year, and the benefits are priceless. If you or any member of your family ever need blood they will get it free — not at $25 a bottle, which is normally charged.

This is the withdrawal side of a community blood insurance corporation and I'm sure everyone is interested in that. That's what's "in it for me". Anyone knows though that even a non-profit organization cannot operate at a loss, and this wonderful free blood scheme couldn't work without collecting deposits.

Really there's no investment which pays off so handsomely as a blood savings account.

Within a minute or so of depositing, your bloodstream is up to strength from the natural reservoir in the blood; and within two weeks, the reservoir is back at full strength. Thus your investment is returned, and yet you still have it. There are people right here in town who have saved 30 bottles and still have the same amount of blood as you and I.

Let's hope that you'll never need to make withdrawals from the bank. In that case your blood becomes a donation to society and puts you alongside Rockefeller, Carnegie and the great philanthropists. There's probably no better measure of good citizenship than that a man would want to distribute the great wealth that God gave him — and health is surely the greatest wealth.

A common answer canvassers receive is, "I only have enough blood for myself". Nothing could be further from the truth. No one has nearly enough blood for himself. We must, like the bees with honey, store some away for future needs and make some more.

Let's hope that this year Brownsburg will be able to fill 300 bottles and prove that we are truly good citizens.

(If you need a taxi service or baby sitter service call J. R. Dubois, at Brownsburg 2754.)

• Geoff's Journal •

AN OBJECT LESSON

Having written about social service last week, I hardly expected to repeat the theme this time. However, the events of Saturday last so infuriated me that I tore up the article I had written and penned these lines instead.

On Saturday, September 24, the Kiwanis Club of Montreal held their National Kids' Day at the Point St. Charles Boys' and Girls' Club. It fell to my lot to join forces with the Director of the St. Andrew's Youth Centre and take 60 girls and boys to and from the event. In discussing the method of transporting them, the Director of St. Andrew's pointed out that it would cost $40 to do the trick. Two chartered buses would be required, at a minimum charge of $20 each.

"But that's ridiculous," I said. "You can save $35 if you pack them into a regular bus, and each child pays a fare! Also, the $35 you save will enable you to take them on a real outing to the mountains for a day!"

The director agreed that my idea was sound and solicited my assistance in getting the kids there and back. I agreed and, early Saturday morning, reported for duty at the Youth Centre.

The trip to the point was uneventful. The children managed to pack themselves into one bus and still leave room for other paying passengers. They behaved perfectly all during the trip and, in orderly fashion, they paraded from the terminal to the clubhouse.

All through the show, the children were model guests. At the end of the proceedings, each one was rewarded with a bag of toffees and a small tub of ice cream. Thus armed, they wended their way back to the bus terminal for the trip home. It was at the terminal that the trouble began.

On arrival at the bus-stop, the children lined up behind the three or four passengers that were already waiting. Soon, an elderly woman came along and tacked herself on to the end of the line-up. She spent a few minutes surveying the scene before her, and then she lit into me.

"I think it's positively disgraceful," she began, "letting all these children get onto a public bus. What are we working people supposed to do? I can't imagine what the authorities are thinking of!"

I held up my bus ticket and pushed it slowly toward her at eye level.

"Every child," I countered, "every single child, is paying his or her fare!"

"That doesn't matter," she continued. "They shouldn't be permitted to use a public bus. They should charter a private bus for their own use!"

She didn't elaborate on how the expense was to be met and before I could cut her off, she launched forth to another theme.

"I saw all those children coming from the Point St. Charles Club just now. I never saw anything like it before in all my life. All eating ice cream and candies and throwing their papers wherever they felt like it . . ."

"Madam," I cut in, "were you ever a child?"

"I most certainly was!" she snapped. "But I was never allowed to act like these ill-mannered pups!"

She continued her tirade until the bus finally hove into view and, in the process, she covered a multitude of complaints against her fellow humans. Deciding I might say something I would later regret, I held my peace and busied myself with the task of packing the young fry into the bus. With every passenger safely in, the bus driver asked if she was coming too.

"Not me!" she bellowed. "I wouldn't ride with that gang if you paid me."

As nobody had the slightest intention of doing that, we closed the doors upon her and left her to await the arrival of the next bus.

Someday soon, someone will have the dubious pleasure of asking that woman for a donation for the current Red Feather campaign. When that day comes, she will have the chance to write out a cheque for a decent amount and mark it: "For the St. Andrew's Youth Centre — For chartered buses". By doing that, she will end her worries about unbridled youth on public vehicles, and she'll end a few of the Centre's worries, too!

But, somehow, I don't think she'll give the Red Feather canvasser a dime. That type never does!

BOOST POTTERY

Halifax (CP) — The Nova Scotia department of trade and industry has organized a class to train men and women in pottery manufacture. The idea is to use Nova Scotia materials to turn out a truly native handicraft.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. Name the ten provincial capitals.
2. In what year was the secret ballot first used in Canada's federal election?
3. On a per capita basis Canada is the world's leading importer. Is the annual per capita value of imports $107, $214, $323?
4. What agency controls railway freight and passenger rates?
5. More than 2,100,000 families receive family allowance payments. Is the average monthly cheque $8.50, $10.94 or $14.11 per family?

ANSWERS: 5. At June, 1954, the average family allowance cheque was $14.11 3. $323 per capita. 1. St. John's, Nfld.; Charlottetown, P.E.I.; Halifax, N.S.; Fredericton, N.B.; Quebec, Que.; Toronto, Ont.; Winnipeg, Man.; Regina, Sask.; Edmonton, Alta.; Victoria, B.C. 4. The federal government's Board of Transport Commissioners. 2. In 1878.

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

Over the Years with THE LACHUTE WATCHMAN

75 YEARS AGO

September 24, 1880 —

The weather is quite cool right now, and the leaves of the trees are beginning to look brown.

Mr. John Bothwell, of Chatham, had a valuable horse stolen from his pasture on Tuesday evening, and as yet has not found any trace of the horse or the thief.

We would again remind farmers and others interested in our County Exhibition at St. Andrews on Tuesday next, of the necessity of this Fair being well attended.

• • •

50 YEARS AGO

September 22, 1905 —

Mayor J. E. Valois, on behalf of the committee appointed to look into the opening of Grace Street, reported that the committee had visited the proprietors, who agree, with a few exceptions, to give the land requested and that the probable cost would be about $200. The committee was requested to secure further information.

The chairman of the police committee was authorized to procure the services of two constables in uniform from the city, and four others to be sworn in from Lachute, to preserve peace and good order during the last day of the exhibition.

• • •

25 YEARS AGO

September 19, 1930 —

Five young men from Montreal were apprehended early yesterday by Cst. Gagnier, for being in possession of stolen bicycles. They were detained in the local lock-up until taken away by provincial detectives.

The report on the waterworks intake presented at a special meeting of town council gave a minimum price of $60,000 for Lake Sir John and $35,000 for the Pollock site. A good representation of the citizens' committee turned out for the meeting.

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DON'T FORGET THOSE GROWING HEIFERS

If you follow a feeding plan which grows them fast yet keeps them clean-cut and dairy-like, you can breed them earlier, get them producing earlier, and get more milk in their first lactations. AND IT REALLY COSTS NO MORE, for you save several months of unproductive feeding.



In one year, recently, 14 grade Holstein heifers came into production in the Purina herd. They calved at an average of 24 months, but they were fully developed and weighed an average of 1,244 lbs. So they gave around 3,000 lbs. of milk before most heifers have even started, and in 10 months averaged 10,691 lbs. milk and 404.5 lbs. fat. . . Heifers like that are worth more, whether you keep them or sell them.



If you have grain, feed them grain and BULKY LAS or grain and DRY & FRESHENING Supplement; and if you don't have the grain, feed them straight Dry & Freshening. Feed 3 lbs. a day until 90 days before they are due to freshen, and for 30 days after. Any extra-promising heifers should be fed Dry & Freshening only, whether you have grain or not.

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ALL ABOARD
With G. E. Mortimore

Several thousand Americans are building radar stations in Canada's northland. Thousands more inhabit bases on Canadian soil.

Americans are open-handed, friendly, kind to children and possessed of many other endearing traits. They are good neighbors. But some Canadians who like them as neighbors are uneasy about having them as permanent house-guests.

Although Canada benefits by the radar fence, it is chiefly there to protect the United States. The benefit to us is a by-product. Did our government drive a hard enough bargain for the rent of Canadian soil? And do we keep the tenants aware that they are present only by our leave, subject to eviction?

Some people feel that the answer to both questions is "no".

The radar system is being built largely with American money. Canadians and Americans are building and manning it in partnership.

That would be a good arrangement, if the defences stood on no-man's land. But they are on Canadian ground. They should be built and staffed 95 per cent by Canadians. No matter who pays the bill, the presence of a large foreign force is a blot on our national pride and a shadow on our sovereignty.

It might be said that Uncle Sam does us a favor by opening up our northland. It might also be said that American companies do us a favor by opening up our forests, mineral deposits and water power.

However, this nation has grown old enough to be wary of such doubtful favors. We can tie our own shoelaces and dig our own garden now.

As for the tasks that we are too young to undertake, we should be willing to postpone them until we are big enough. What's the hurry? The metals and water power will still be there in 50 years.

Sometimes we may need foreign money to gain an industrial head start. In these cases, our government should frame laws to limit foreign holdings and keep policy-making control of Canadian resources at home.

The northern defences are more urgent. But we should still drive a hard bargain for the use of Canadian land. The Americans would do the same if they were in our place.

How many Canadian hold the views outlined above? Nobody can tell, without a public opinion poll. But they would make a lively election issue. Perhaps that would be the best way to find out.

STILL ON JOB

Burin, Nfld. (CP) — When school re-opened here Mayor Frank Pearce started his 36th year as a teacher. For 32 years he has been principal of the Church of England school in this town.

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Protect you against theft or loss of cash. They are readily negotiable anywhere.

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OBITUARY

Former Resident Dies in the West

The Late James Drysdale

On September 24 in Winnipeg, there passed away suddenly a former resident well known in Lachute, Mr. James Drysdale.

The youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drysdale, he spent his youth in Lachute prior to moving to Winnipeg. Four years ago, along with his wife and daughter Margaret, he spent a year in this community, with his sister, Mrs. Geo. Staniforth.

He also has a brother, Mr. Gilbert Drysdale, in Plainville, Conn., numerous nieces and nephews here and elsewhere, and a large number of friends.

Births, Marriages, Deaths, etc.

Births, Marriages, Deaths, and In Memoriam, etc., 75c; 5 cents per type line extra for verses with In Memoriam (estimate 6 words per type line).

BIRTH

BROWN — At the Catherine Booth Hospital, Montreal, on September 21, 1955, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Brown (née Margaret Emma MacLean), a son. Both well.

DEATH

SCOTT — At the Montreal General Hospital, Sept. 21, 1955, Margaret Scott, beloved wife of John Scott, Lachute, Que.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

SCOTT — Mr. John Scott, and the family of the late Mrs. Scott, extend sincere thanks and appreciation for kindness and sympathy received during their recent bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM

ARNOLD — In loving memory of George Arnold, who died Sept. 30, 1953. — Always remembered, Alex, Rita and family.

"Tenderly we treasure the past
With memories that will always last"

ARNOLD — In loving memory of a dear brother, George Arnold, who passed away at Hawkesbury, Ont., on Sept. 30, 1953. — Ever remembered by Olive and Alex Barker.

"So many things have happened
Since you were called away,
Things you would have enjoyed
Had you been left to stay.
So many things to share with you
In just the usual way,
Things could be so much nicer
If you were here today."

BLACK — In loving memory of Mother and Grandmother (Mrs. Robert Black), who passed away Sept. 29, 1954. — Always remembered by Dave, Millie, Sybil and Ruth.

"Your gentle face and patient smile
With sadness we recall,
You had a kindly word for each,
And died beloved by all."

BLACK — In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Robert Black, who passed away Sept. 28, 1954. — Always remembered by her daughter, Annie, and Mike.

"Please God forgive a silent tear,
A fervent wish our Mum was here.
There are others, yes we know,
But she was ours and we loved her so.
Dear God, take a message
To dear Mother in heaven above;
Tell her how much we miss her,
And give her all our love."

BRADLEY — In memory of a beloved wife and mother, Jessie Watson Bradley, who departed this life Oct. 5, 1945. Sadly missed. — Robert Bradley and family.

BRYSON — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Christena, who passed away September 26, 1951. — Always remembered by George and family.

"A pleasant smile, a heart of gold,
Her memory to us will never grow old."

BRYSON — In loving memory of my dear mother, who passed away September 26, 1951. — Always remembered by your loving daughter, Eileen (U.S.A.).

"The beautiful memory you left behind
Lingers forever in my mind;
Though God has taken you away,
You are with me each and every day."

NIXON — In loving memory of my dear mother, Mrs. James Nixon, who passed away Sept. 17, 1946. — Always remembered by her daughter Kate, son-in-law Joseph E. Provencal, and grandson James.

"A silent thought, a secret tear
Keeps your memory ever dear;
We remember you and think of you
God bless you, dear Mother, (often,
You are never forgotten."

PROVENCAL — In loving memory of my dear father, Frank Leslie Provencal, who passed away Sept. 21, 1944. — Lovingly remembered by his son, Joseph, daughter-in-law, Kate, and grandson, James.

"You are gone but not forgotten
As it dawns another year,
In my lonely hours of thinking
Thoughts of you are always near.
Friends may think the wound is healed,
But days of sadness still come o'er me;
And they little know the sorrow
That lies within my heart
Since you left us eleven years ago."

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Morin Heights

The Rev. Robt. Blair spent Tuesday last in Montreal attending the fall meeting of the Montreal Presbytery.

Mr. Wm. Stroud spent a few days in Ottawa recently, visiting with his sister.

Mrs. H. Bennett, Mrs. Geo. Bennett and Mrs. E. Carrière spent Wednesday last in Morin Heights, visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Seale and family, Mrs. Alex McCullough and Mrs. A. McCambley, spent last Sunday in Montreal attending the baptism of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McCambley. The child was given the names Darlene Isabel.

Mrs. P. Hillier and daughter spent last week in Montreal as the guests of her brother, Mr. J. Robertson.

Mrs. C. D. Campbell, president of the Morin Heights W.I., attended the board meeting of the County W.I. held in the Social Club at Brownsburg last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Seale and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Watchorn and family, spent Sunday last at Macdonald College, visiting the former's daughter, Miss Doreen Seale, who is a student there.

Miss May Robertson, of Montreal, was the guest of Mrs. L. Kinlock recently.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lonie spent a few days recently in Valleyfield visiting with their son, Richard, and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cook and family, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Watchorn recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Byson and son, of Montreal, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gorrie.

The parking area at the Church of Saint Francis has been completely asphalted, through the generosity of Mr. H. J. O'Connell.

Special Guide Service

On Battle of Britain Sunday, a benediction service was held in the Anglican Church, conducted by the Rev. G. H. Baugh. This service was in honor of the Morin Heights Girl Guides. Flt. Sgt. Peter Dyson was marshal of the parade. Present were Brownies, Cubs and Scouts from Lac St. Denis RCAF Station and Morin Heights to honor the Guides at the dedication service of their World Flag. The flag, which was donated by the Guild of Trinity Church, was presented by the president, Mrs. A. Buxton, to Mrs. A. Kirkpatrick, captain of the company. The captain in turn gave the flag to the Rev. Baugh for the dedication. Lese Guenette carried the Union Jack on behalf of the Roman Catholics, Bambi DeBassecourt the World Flag on behalf of the Anglicans, and Juanita Eddge formed guard-of-honor on behalf of the United Church people. This service was largely attended.

St. Andrews East

Mrs. John D. MacLeod and Miss Phyllis MacLeod attended the MacLeod-Spearman wedding in Ottawa last Saturday.

Mrs. Bessie Cleland Lloyd, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Steeves, is now in Montreal and will go to New York on October 1.

Bell Falls

Mr. and Mrs. Raynault, of Port Huron, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neil MacCallum last week-end. Other guests were the Misses Isabel and Edyth MacCallum and Miss Noreen Murray, all of Gatineau.

Mr. R. Cavanagh, of Grenville, and Miss Margaret Campbell, of Ottawa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Campbell last week-end.

Friends of Mrs. Alex Arthurs are glad to know that she has returned home from hospital.

Mr. Leslie Campbell and Mr. Ross Page have returned home from a motor trip to the States.

The members of the W.A. held a farewell dinner for the student pastor, Mr. Blair, on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. McRae. Mr. Blair has returned to his studies at McGill University.

Miss Vera Page spent the week-end at her home here.

Messrs. Harold, Alec and Gerald Page spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Page. Mr. and Mrs. S. Carruthers were Sunday visitors.

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

The Harrington and Kilmar United Churches gathered Sunday at the Kilmar church for a service of Communion, Baptism and Reception, at which the Rev. Garfield Bruce, of Brownsburg, officiated. Mr. D. Blair, student pastor of Harrington and Kilmar, assisted.

Service will be held at 11 a.m. next Sunday at Harrington United; Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Northern Grenville

Miss Laura Whytock, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Matthews of Kilmar; on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Matthews and son Walter, and Mrs. L. Whytock, called on Mr. and Mrs. Reg Bennett.

Week-end visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McCart's were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kenny, of Navan, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kenny, of Orleans, and the Rev. Brother Joseph McCart, of the Holy Rosary Scolasticate.

Mrs. Fred Cousens, of Alfred, Ont., visited Mrs. Art Smith on Monday.

Mrs. Richard C. Blackmar, of Islamorada, Florida, and Mrs. J. Russell, of Troy, N.Y., spent last Wednesday here.

Mr. Gordon Campbell has returned to resume his studies at the U.N.B., Fredericton, New Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Peddle, of Montreal, spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Owens.

Mr. Jack Stewart, of Ottawa, visited friends here recently.

Miss Fay Oswick spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. L. F. Campbell has returned here after spending some weeks in Gaspé.

Mrs. Mike Raguz, of Montreal, spent Tuesday with Mrs. T. Brazeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trineer were recent guests of Mrs. Fred Cousens in Alfred, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brazeau, of Temiskaming, are spending their holidays with Mr. Brazeau's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Brazeau.

A number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cowan in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Bigelow, who were married in Toronto recently.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Young were—Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Stringer and son, William, Mrs. Earl MacLeod and little Bonnie, of Avoca, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Simpson and family, of Montreal.

Mrs. Leslie Cowan spent Saturday with her daughter, Barbara, at Macdonald College.

Morin Heights

Mrs. Wm. Rowland, with her son Jimmy, also Miss Joan Malloy, of N.D.G., spent the week-end at their cottage. Mr. Rowland was here on Sunday.

A harvest thanksgiving service was held in Trinity Church on Sunday, September 25.

Attend Week-End Course

Mrs. Paterson, captain of the Lac St. Denis Girl Guides; Mrs. Judge, Brownie leader (Brown Owl), of Lac St. Denis; Mrs. Wilsdon, Brownie leader (Tawny Owl), Lac St. Denis; Mrs. Henry, first lieutenant, Girl Guides of Morin Heights, and Miss Beverly Bell, 2nd lieutenant, with Mr. Henry, attended a Guides' training course at North Hatley last week-end. While there they stayed at Pleasant View Hotel.

Grenville

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Taylor, of Martintown, Ont., and Mrs. Muriel MacNair, of Montreal, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Matthew.

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

Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Lefebvre and Miss Madeleine Lefebvre, of Westmount, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Thomas Canning.

Mrs. Ernest Crain and Mrs. E. Jarad, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Densmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lang, and family, of Shawville, Que., were week-end guests of the Rev. and Mrs. P. R. Stote at the rectory.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peddle, of Montreal, spent the week-end here, and closed their cottage for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Dawson, of Hamilton, Ont., were guests last week of Mr. Ray Dawson and Miss Pearl Dawson.

Mr. Frank Black and daughter, Eunice, of Montreal, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Keatley and family were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Coulman in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brazeau and son, Bobby, spent Sunday in Eastview and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Brazeau.

The ham-and-bean supper sponsored by the J. A. and G. A. Girls of St. Matthew's Anglican Church, held last Saturday evening, was well attended, and proved very successful.

Brownsburg

Mrs. Bertha Enlow spent the week-end in Montreal visiting her sister, Mrs. Edith Ayres, who returned from England recently after spending the past three months with her son, Mr. Melville Ayres, Mrs. Ayres and family.

Sympathy is extended to the relatives of the late Mrs. Wheeler, who passed away last week at the home of her son, Mr. Cedric Wheeler.

The 120th annual meeting of the Ottawa Association of Baptist Churches will be held in the Maple Avenue Baptist Church, Brownsburg, on October 5-6. Visitors are invited to attend these meetings.

Catholic Women's League

The St. Louis de France Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League held their September meeting in the parish hall. Mrs. R. Summers presided, and the director, the Rev. L. Clement, was present. Plans were discussed for a tea in honor of Miss M. Ramsey, past provincial president, to be held in the home of Mrs. S. Donvito on October 2.

Arundel

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scott were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scott and Miss Ina Scott, of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Newberri, of Toronto.

Miss Diane Barrie, Miss Margaret Graham, Mr. George Keuster, all of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Graham.

Mrs. Roy Staniforth is spending a few days in Montreal.

The monthly meeting of Grace Church W.A. was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. R. B. Henry.

Canadian is Nominated For Post in Philippines



—Central Press Canadian

William Rogers, director of education for schools in Sarnia, Ont., since 1951, has been nominated for the post of director of elementary education in the Philippines. Mr. Rogers is the only Canadian being considered for the UNESCO post, although it is expected there will be candidates from other U.N. countries. The appointment is for a year and may be renewed at the end of that time. The post is to foster educational, social and economic development in the Philippines and to plan for improved community education. A native of Brantford, Ont., and a graduate of the University of Western Ontario, and University of Toronto, Mr. Rogers came to Sarnia in 1944 as inspector of public schools.

Cushing

Messrs. P. O'Brien, J. Douglas and E. Gauley, of Chatboro, attended the C.I.P. Field Day held at the Harrington Forestry Farm on Wednesday of last week.

Harrington

Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. V. McVicar's were Miss Dora Trineer, Mr. Percy McLeod, of Calumet, Mrs. B. McLeod, of Kilmar, and Miss Elsie McVicar, Alvin McVicar, stationed with the RCAF at Lachine, and a friend, were week-end visitors at the McVicar home.

Mrs. H. Bennett, Mrs. E. Carrière and Mrs. G. Bennett spent Thursday last in Morin Heights.

The Harrington W.M.S. held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. E. MacLean, Bell Falls, last Saturday.

Mr. T. LeBreton, of Montreal, was a week-end visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bennett.

A house party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Pearson, whose marriage took place recently. They were the recipients of many lovely and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bennett and granddaughter, Bonnie, spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Moncrieff at Brownsburg.

At the time of the 1951 census 88 per cent of Canadian households had electric lighting, 75 per cent had running water, 74 per cent had a powered washing machine, and 93 per cent had a radio.

Public Notice

Notice has been duly directed to the secretary-treasurer of the Parish of St. Jerusalem that the water tax accounts furnished to the ratepayers of that municipality for the period of November 1, 1954, to November 1, 1955, are now payable at the office of the Corporation of the Town of Lachute.

— Claude Daoust, sec.-treas.,
1c Lachute Town Corp.

STRANGE VISITOR

Halifax (CP) — Heath Jewers is 57 and has been fishing a long time but he reported a new experience the other day: he spotted a tropical fish skimming over the water. He trapped the fish in a bucket.

RECORD TRIP

Churchill, Man. (CP) — The British vessel La Hacienda steamed from London to this Hudson Bay port this month in 9½ days. Capt. Ralph Eyre-Walker said good weather aided in setting a record.

SHOPPERS' SPECIALS

Golden Ripe BANANAS 2 lbs. 29c
New Brunswick POTATOES 50 lb. bag 95c (10 lbs. — 25c)
MacIntosh APPLES 6 qt. basket 35c
Q.T.F. PINEAPPLE JUICE 20 oz. tins 2 for 23c
CARNATION MILK 16 oz. tins 2 for 27c
Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 3 for 35c
Shankless PICNIC HAMS lb. 39c
Papineauville BUTTER lb. 59c

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You'll be getting Buick's far-in-advance styling, Buick's mightiest V8 power, Buick's highly envied all-coil-spring ride, Buick's extra size and room and comfort and solidity of structure. And you'll be getting the performance thrill of the year—Variable Pitch Dynaflow*—the switch-pitch transmission that's taken the country by storm.

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AMONG THE CHURCHES

Ministerial Association

The Argenteuil Protestant Ministerial Association will convene in the United Church at Morin Heights on Monday, October 3, at 10 a.m. The speaker will be the Rural Dean, the Rev. C. W. P. Baugh. All ministers of the county are invited to attend.

Baptist W.M.S. Held Thank-Offering Service

The annual Thank-Offering service of the Women's Missionary Society of Lachute Baptist Church was held on Wednesday of last week, Mrs. L. Tomalty presiding.

Mrs. David Brown offered an opening prayer and Mrs. N. Silverson read the scripture lesson. Miss C. Austen then sang a solo entitled, "Oh Zion, Haste!"

The Rev. Donald Merrett introduced the guest speaker, Mr. T. Secore, recently returned from the mission field in the Philippines. The theme of his message was Eph. VI. II, "Put on the whole armour of God —". He said that the missionary's greatest need was spiritual rather than material; that, while material things are affected by local values, prayer, the greatest need, was a world-wide weapon against sin and darkness, and never lost its value and power. He urged the home churches to continue steadfastly in prayer. Some beautiful colored slides depicting his work were shown.

The speaker was thanked by Miss C. McGibbon, and Mrs. L. Plummer offered the closing prayer.

At this meeting a gift of money was presented to Miss Lois Silverson by Mrs A. Titley, on behalf of the Women's Missionary Society, in appreciation of her faithful service as church organist.

Refreshments were served in conclusion.

Meeting Held to Organize B'burg Ladies' Choir

Brownsburg — An enthusiastic meeting was held on Monday for the purpose of organizing a Community Ladies' Choir not to be outshone by the Brownsburg Male Choir. The ladies were not long in getting down to business and the following officers were appointed for the ensuing season:

President, Mrs. W. King; vice-president, Mrs. M. Crosby; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Fred Barker.

Librarian, Mrs. Sydney Seary.

Executives, Mrs. J. Reid and Mrs. H. Morrison.

Musical Director, Ewart Callicott.

Rehearsals are to commence at 8 p.m. sharp on Tuesday, October 4, in the Brownsburg School.

A very attractive program has been outlined, and anybody in Lachute or Brownsburg who is interested, is cordially invited to attend.

Wed Saturday at Rodger Memorial Presbyt'n Church

Morton - McGibbon

The marriage of Margaret Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McGibbon, of Pine Hill and Lachute, to Mr. Lionel Charles Phillip Morton, son of Major General R. O. G. Morton and Mrs. Morton, of Victoria Avenue, Westmount, took place Saturday afternoon, September 24, in the Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Church, Lachute. The ceremony was performed by the minister, the Rev. Dr. Harold Reid.

Mrs. W. M. Cottingham played the wedding music, and accompanied Mrs. Wm. Blakeley as she sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Through the Years" during the signing of the register.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin and lace in ballerina length, and carried a bouquet of white gladioli and golden asters.

The bride's attendant, Miss Marion McEwen, of Montreal and Saranac, N.Y., wore a frock of green taffeta and carried bronze mums.

Mr. Ian Smith, of Westmount, acted as best man for the groom, while Mr. Wm. McCoubrey, of Westmount, and Mr. Gordon Campbell, of Town of Mount Royal, were the ushers.

Mrs. McGibbon, mother of the bride, wore a gown of beige brocaded lace with matching accessories, and a blue velour hat and carnations. Mrs. Morton, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of mink peau-de-soie, with matching hat and a corsage of white roses.

Following a reception at the Lachute Golf and Country Club, the bride and groom left on a trip to the Laurentians. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Morton will reside in Winnipeg, Man.



Margaret Jean McGibbon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McGibbon, of Pine Hill and Lachute, and Lionel Chas. Phillip Morton, son of Major General R. O. G. Morton and Mrs. Morton, Westmount, whose marriage was solemnized Saturday in the Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Church, Lachute.

Social and Personal

Mrs. A. George Leggett left yesterday to visit her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reade, in Napanee, Ont.

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Attend Functions In Quebec City

Mrs. W. M. Cottingham, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Giles, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Steeves and Mr. Geo. Y. Deacon have been in Quebec City this week. Yesterday there was a meeting of the Protestant Committee of Education, the members being guests of His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor for luncheon in in the Legislative Buildings. Also the Lachute guests were present at a reception at the Cottingham residence in Quebec, to honor the recently-appointed Superintendent of Education, Mr. Elmer Giles, and meet members of the Department staff.

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Catholic Ladies Attend Convention

The following members of the Lachute sub-division of the Catholic Women's League recently attended the League's two-day provincial convention at the Sheraton Mount Royal Hotel in Montreal: Miss L. Lowe, president; Mrs. T. Dwyer, Miss L. Harrison, Miss T. Cody, Mrs. G. Downing, Mrs. M. Lowe, Mrs. J. Derouin, Mrs. J. Lunny, Mrs. J. Lowe, Mrs. E. Lowe, Mrs. C. Lowe, Miss H. McCart and Mrs. C. McGill. The ladies were accompanied by their director, the Rev. H. Conway, principal of St. Patrick's College, Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frank, of Ravenna, Ohio, spent a few days here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Linton Armstrong.

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Mrs. W. F. Zimmer, with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smith, left Tuesday to visit friends in Dafter, Mich.

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Out-of-Town Guests At Wedding

Among the out-of-town guests at the Morton-McGibbon wedding last Saturday were the following:

Miss Jacqueline Morton, of Toronto; Miss Sally Woods, of Brockville; Dr. and Mrs. F. Beach, Mr. John Chenevert, Mr. John Halcro, of Westmount; Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Swaine, Dr. Wm. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Don Clark, Mrs. Wm. McCoubrey, of Montreal; Miss Carol McGibbon, of Macdonald College; Miss Betsy Burrows and Miss S. Burrows, of Montreal.

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L.O.B.A. Military Whist

The ladies of the L.O.B.A. sponsored another successful whist party last week, with players participating at 15 tables. The following were the prize-winners:

1st prize — Mrs. Fred McGill, Mrs. A. Comba, Mrs. A. Kirby, Mrs. K. Boa.

2nd prize — Mr. and Mrs. H. Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fraser.

Booby — Mrs. A. Morrison, Mrs. E. Strong, Miss G. David, Mrs. S. Bazinet.

The event was held in the Orange Hall, Lachute, with Mr. Thos Iddon as m.c.

Miss Janet McOuat, of Macdonald College, has latterly held a course in Millinery for members of the Women's Institute in Morin Heights.

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Miss Rita Lapointe has returned from a three weeks' trip through the Western Provinces to Victoria, with various stop-offs en route. In Edmonton she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leandre Lamoureux (Jeanne Fournier), formerly of Lachute.

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87th Birthday

Congratulations are extended to Mr. Jas. Johnston, who celebrated his 87th birthday on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston, who reside in the Cottingham Apartments, observed their 60th wedding anniversary last June.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Davis, of New Toronto, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Giles, following their attendance at the Canadian Education Association Convention held in Quebec City.

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At Provincial Congress of Chambres de Commerce

The Lachute Chamber of Commerce president, André Lefebvre, treasurer Bernard Massicotte, Fernand Legault, Leopold Carrière, Romain Desjardins and Jas. Lowe were in attendance at the annual congress of the Provincial Chambre de Commerce held at Rouyn-Noranda last week. Gerard Lefebvre, also in attendance, was appointed director of public relations.

The Hon. W. M. Cottingham was guest speaker at the Saturday banquet.

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.

COURT WHIST

At Grenville Consolidated School, under auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's, Tuesday, Oct. 4, 8.15 p.m. Refreshments. Admission 50c. 1c

L.O.B.A. RUMMAGE SALE

L.O.B.A. 943 are holding a rummage sale in the Legion Hall, Friday, Sept. 30, from 1-6 p.m. Donations will be appreciated. S29-3c

ARGENTEUIL COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The annual meeting of the Historical Society of Argenteuil County will be held in the Museum at Carillon on Saturday, Oct. 1, at 2.30 p.m. Miss Alice Lighthall, president of the Women's Branch, Antiquarian and Numismatic Society, will speak on "Handicrafts as Related to History".

— Mrs. George McGibbon, pres.
S29.2c Mrs. A. F. Bothwell, sec.

MILITARY WHIST

— Under auspices of the W.A., to be held in Gibb Hall, Lakefield, on Saturday, Oct. 1, at 8 p.m. Refreshments and prizes. (Please bring cards.) 1c

DANCE

Dance at McIntyre's Hall, Grenville, Saturday, Oct. 1. Modern and square dancing. Music by the Golden Westerners. 1c

SHOOTING MATCH

— At Art Smith's, Grenville Bay, Saturday, Oct. 8, starting at 1 p.m. Prize, an artificially-bred Ayrshire bull calf, 5 weeks old. (.22 rifles only). 1p

SHOOTING MATCH

Shooting match for ducks, at Thompson's, Lakefield, Saturday, Oct. 1, at 1 p.m. sharp. 22's only. 1c

Lions Club MONSTER BINGO

Another of those dual-purpose efforts, for public pleasure and charity benefit — Lions Club "Bingo", Lachute Auditorium, Friday, Oct. 7, 8 p.m. Admission 50c (good for 10 games). Attractive prizes. O6.2c

LACHUTE W. INST.

The Lachute Women's Institute will meet at 1 p.m. (note change of time) on Tuesday, Oct. 4, at Pollock & Graves Garage, for an afternoon's outing to Harrington. Roll-call, "Name of a tree and its use." 1c

FORUMS RALLY

Argenteuil Farm Forums are holding a fall rally on Thursday, Oct. 13, at 8.30 p.m. in Lachute High School. A pot-luck lunch will be served. Everyone welcome. 1c

ANNUAL BAZAAR

Plan to attend the annual bazaar at the Lachute United Church, Friday, Nov. 25, from 3 to 9 p.m. Sale of novelties, aprons and home-cooking. Afternoon tea will be served. S29.N17.24.3c

RUMMAGE SALE

— Under auspices of the Frontier Women's Institute, to be held in the Legion Hall, Lachute, on Tuesday, Oct. 25, from 1.30 to 5 p.m. S29.O20.2c

TURKEY & HAM SUPPER

The Lachute United Church Woman's Association afternoon and evening groups, will serve a turkey and ham supper Wednesday evening, Oct. 26, starting at 5.30 o'clock; sittings at approximately 5.30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets, adults $1.00 children (up to 13 years) 75c. Everyone welcome. 1p



GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

People's Church, Lachute
(Associated Gospel Church)
Legion Hall
Rev. L. E. Tuck, pastor
BIBLE SCHOOL 9.50 a.m.
Classes for all ages.
LORD'S SUPPER, 11.05 a.m.
"A Dual Purpose Dwelling"
AFTERNOON SERVICE — 3 p.m.
(St. Eustache-sur-le-Lac)
EVENING SERVICE 7.30 p.m.
"Offices of the Church"
"Church membership may not mean that you are a Christian"

Margaret Rodger Mem'l Presbyterian Church
Rev. W. H. Reid, M.A., D.D., Minister
Divine Worship
10 a.m. Church School.
11 a.m. Divine Worship
(and Beginners' Dept.)
BROWNSBURG—
3 p.m. Divine Worship.

Brownsburg Regular Baptist Church
Rev. Geo. Hicks, B.Th., Pastor
Bible School, 10 a.m.
Church Service, 11 a.m.
Prayer, Thurs., 8 p.m.

Dalesville Regular Baptist Church
Rev. D. C. Merrett, Pastor
10 a.m. Church School.
11 a.m. Morning Worship
All are welcome.

Brownsburg United
Rev. Garfield W. Bruce, B.A., Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Divine Worship.
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Brownsburg Pentecostal Assembly
R. E. Unger — Minister
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Morning Worship.
7.30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

Lakefield Services
Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, Rector
Lakefield, 10.30 a.m.
Shrewsbury, 2.00 p.m.
Dunany, 4 p.m.
Louisa, 7.00 p.m.

Parish of Grenville
Rev. P. R. Stote, L.Th., Rector
9.30 a.m. M.P. Holy Trinity.
11.00 a.m. H.C. St. Matthew's
7.00 p.m. 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, 7.30 p.m.

Church of England
Rev. C. B. Lang, L.Th., Rector
ST. SIMEON'S, LACHUTE
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Holy Communion, 11 a.m.
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 Baptist Church
Rev. D. C. Merrett, Pastor
Thanksgiving Services
2.30 p.m. Church School.
PROMOTION SUNDAY
7.30 p.m. Evening Worship.
"Bringing in the Sheaves"
Next week, Oct. 3-9,
Rev J. H. Watt,
in a special preaching mission.
See further announcement on this page
All are welcome.

Lachute United Church
Rev. Wilson Bridge, Minister
(The Church with the Chimes)
10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Divine Worship.
"PUT IT TO THE TEST"
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
7 p.m. Evening service.
"A PRAYERFUL INTEREST"
Plan to attend the church of your choice on Sunday.
No service at East Settlement.

School Opening and Prize Distribution

Annual ceremonies to be held at
LACHUTE HIGH SCHOOL
FRIDAY EVENING, SEPT. 30
(8 o'clock)
Parents and friends cordially invited.
S29.2c

Jehovah's Witnesses

Get the Bible Study Book,
"LET GOD BE TRUE" (Price 50c)

The BIBLE Says, Let God be found True though every man be found a Liar (Romans 3-4). Read what JESUS said: Matthew 15: Verses 4 to 9.

"Let God Be True" (Chapter I)

More and more the eyes of honest-hearted men and women are getting open to see the world's religious confusion and the inconsistency of the religious leaders who say one thing and do another. Thinking that those religionists represent and speak for God, many sincere persons begin to wonder if any truth at all exists on earth. They come to the frame of mind of a man of old who wrote in his disappointment: "I indeed said in my despondency, Every man is a liar." They are discouraged and sigh within themselves. Doubtless, though, when they hear the pure ring of the truth sounding forth from the right source, despite earth's religious jangling, they will recognize it and will gladly accept and hold it.

The vast universe which we see is founded upon truth, and therefore it moves on orderly and undisturbed regardless of the waywardness of men on earth. Its Creator is the great God of truth. He is the One whom the peoples of "Christendom" have all claimed to worship in common, but their centuries old religious Differences, Quarrels and Errors have brought reproach upon both Him and the written word which He has given to Mankind.

To get the above books, enquire of your nearest company of Jehovah's Witnesses, or write 40 Irwin Ave., Toronto, Ont.

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 leader of the people of Israel, who after Moses' death, at the end of their wanderings in the desert after their escape from Egypt, became their commander? He directed the Israelites, when they reached the river Jordan, "Sanctify yourselves, for tomorrow the Lord will do wonders among you." To the priests he gave this order: "Take up the Ark of the Covenant and pass on before the people."

The Lord then said to this leader, "This day will I begin to exalt you in the sight of all Israel. Then they will know that, as I was with Moses, so I am with you."

The people old and young were assembled on the banks of the Jordan. This leader asked them to choose twelve men, one from each of the twelve tribes. "When the soles of the feet of the priests who carry the Ark of the Lord, shall rest in the river, then shall the water be stopped from flowing."

This happened exactly as he predicted. The Israelites passed over the river bed on the dry ground which appeared miraculously. When all the nation had crossed over, God told this leader to direct the twelve chosen men from each tribe: "Take twelve stones from here out of the midst of the Jordan, from the very place where the priests stood. Carry them over with you and lay them down in the place where you sleep tonight."

The men did as they were commanded. This leader then explained: "Take up each of you a stone from his shoulder, that this may be a sign among you. When your children ask, in time to come, 'What do these stones mean to you?' then you shall tell them, the waters of the Jordan were cut off before the Ark of the Covenant of the Lord, so that it could pass over the river on dry ground.

All Israel followed the Ark. These stones shall be a memorial forever." Find this leader's name and read this story in Chapters 3 and 4 of Joshua.

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

This is an invitation for you to hear

REV. J. H. WATT

Lachute Baptist Church
Oct. 3-9, Monday to Sunday

Weeknights (including Saturday) 8 p.m.
Sunday — 2.30 p.m. Adult Bible Class
7.30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
Saturday Night — Youth Night
— All are welcome —

Mr. Watt comes to us highly recommended as an interesting preacher, a man of great sincerity, and one of intense devotion to the work of Christ. We count ourselves happy to have him, and we invite your co-operation.



REV. J. H. WATT
Windsor, Ont.
Leader of one of Canada's largest Sunday Schools

Another Life Saved



This child's life was saved because an anonymous donor gave a little of his blood to the Red Cross blood bank. Each week the permanent clinic in Montreal and the mobile clinics which visit towns and cities throughout the province must collect 1,500 bottles of blood. The blood is given free of charge to the 94 hospitals affiliated to the Red Cross free Transfusion Service.





Of all toilet tissues now Delsey* alone gives you that luxurious Kleenex* quality. The same wonderful softness and absorbency (double-ply for extra strength). And only Delsey is "clean-cut" to tear evenly—no shredding, no waste with Delsey.

2 for 37c
SOFT LIKE KLEENEX
*Reg. Trade Marks



We fill prescriptions with expert care and accuracy.

BEATON'S PHARMACY
Donat Saulnier, proprietor
Main Street, Lachute.
Phone 16

To you who've never shopped at A&P we invite you to

Check! Compare! Save!

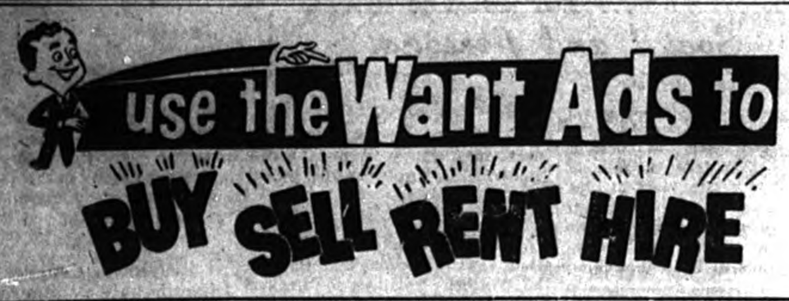
IONA PEACHES 28-oz. tin 27¢
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 4 10-oz. tins 45¢
SHORTENING FLUFFO lb 25¢
HEINZ CUCUMBER PICKLES 16-oz. jar 27¢
KRAFT CHEEZ WHIZ 16-oz. jar 53¢
JANE PARKER STRAWBERRY PIE each SAVE 4c 69¢
JANE PARKER LEMON PIE each SAVE 10c 39¢
JANE PARKER GIANT JELLY ROLL each SAVE 10c 49¢
JANE PARKER CINNAMON BREAKFAST ROLLS pkg. SAVE 4c 25¢
CLOVER VALLEY CREAM CHEESE 8-oz. crtn. 23¢

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

CANTALOUPE QUEBEC GROWN CALIFORNIA JUMBO, SALMON FLESH, VINE RIPENED each 17¢
CELERY STALKS SWEET, CRISP WONDER PAK 2 large stalks in cello bag 19¢
FANCY McINTOSH APPLES QUEBEC GROWN 6-qt. basket 39¢ 3-lb. cello 25¢
ORANGES CALIFORNIA VALENCIA NOW AT THEIR JUICY BEST 5-lb. cello bag 59¢
SPINACH FRESH, WASHED, READY TO COOK NEW CROP 10-oz. bag 19¢

Prices effective until Sat., Oct. 1st.

A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY LTD.



For Sale

MONARCH '52 — sedan, automatic transmission, radio, air conditioned, in perfect condition. — Apply Mr. Bonhomme, tel. 472. xc

EQUIPMENT — used tractors, different makes; Moody stationary hay baler; second-hand tractor plow; manure spreaders.—Lachute Farm Equipment; tel. 114-W. O13-3c

FOR SALE — large box stove and pipeless wood furnace, in good order. — Phone Brownsburg 2984. 1p

FOR SALE — piano, perfect condition; 3 pc. studio set; chesterfield set; 4-door commercial refrigerator; 2 washing machines; 3 TV sets, in good condition; Coca-cola refrigerator, very clean; 3 stoves, different makes, good condition. These articles are all used and at bargain prices. —Roger Lamarche Furniture Store, 533 Main Street, Lachute; tel. 312-313. xc

WHITE STOVE — wood or coal, like new. — Tel. Lachute 1199-J-4. 1p

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIG. — for sale, in good order. — Rosaire Bélisle, Brownsburg; tel. 2701. 1p

303 BRITISH RIFLE — 2 years old, 5-shell magazine. — Naylor Tompkins, 645 Main Street, Lachute; tel. 1279-J. 1p

FREE VACATIONS! — Save enough on your food bill every year to enjoy a REAL vacation. Join the Food Service Club. Get all the facts! — Call FOOD LOCKERS LIMITED, Lachute 623. No obligation. 1c

FAWCETT OIL HEATER — for sale, with 110 gal. tank. — Melvin Boyd, R.R. 1, Lachute; tel. 1287-W-3. 1p

KEMP oil-blower burner for stove, excellent condition. — Apply 719 Main Street, Lachute, or phone 298. 1p

FINDLAY wood-coal oval stove, enamel top, in good condition, reasonable price. — Tel. 1293-W-1. 1p

FUR COAT — ladies' muskrat coat for sale, size 14, like new; value $450, will sell $250. — Phone Lachute 1135. 1c

Agents

ATTENTION — One of the leading Companies, and the only one offering its clientele two different lines of agricultural implements outstanding in popularity and world renowned, requires a qualified and financially responsible representative. Liberal commissions under best conditions. All applications are confidential. — Write Box 308, Westmount, Que. 1c

Miscellaneous

NEW BARBER SHOP — opening Friday September 23 (G. Marani, barber and hairdresser, Italian) — at 166 Hamford Street, Ayersville. S29.2c

For Tourist or Hunter

"I will provide good food and shelter
For tourist and fellow hunter.
You will agree for me to say
Three dollars each day as my pay —
To begin last week of September,
Closing first week of December.
Apply or come —
Our country is wholesome!"

—Mrs. Hélène D. Meyer,
Riverview Farms,
1p Brookdale, Papineau Co., Que.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

NEW 1½-STOREY frame dwelling, 7-rooms, on Paquin Avenue, Lachute; lot 50' x 125'.

VACANT LOT 50' x 125' on Paquin Ave., price includes sewer and sidewalk. $1,000 cash.

BROWNSBURG, QUE. — Rosedale Ave., a 1½-storey modern home, in excellent repair. Immediate occupation. 5 Rooms plus bathroom, hardwood floors, full basement, furnace-heated, garage, garden and lawn. Good terms available if necessary.

NEW 5-ROOMED bungalow with electricity, telephone available, lot 400' x 200', on the Kilmar Road, 1 mile north of Highway No. 8.

VACANT LOT on north shore of Lake Louisa, 100' frontage on lake.

COTTAGE, LAKE LOUISA—on lot 115' x 120', situated 200' from post-office, with 60' right-of-way to lake. Electricity and telephone available. Asking price, $1,300; terms available.

GALL & JONES
103 Bethany St. — Phone 491

Want or For Sale advertisements 3 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.

Properties and Farms

NICE BUILDING LOTS—for sale, water and sewer installed, ready for construction. — J. A. Tessier, Barron Ave., Lachute; tel 449. S22-2c

2 ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOWS—for sale; terms. — Tel. Lachute 71. O6.2p

Wanted to Rent

5-ROOM —modern apt. or house wanted, good references. — Phone Lachute 1563 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1c

For Sale or Rent

GROCERY-BUTCHER SHOP — for sale or rent, established 12 years, self-service, good clientele. — Apply 152 Main St., Lachute; tel. 453 or 975-J. S29-3p

Livestock, Poultry, Pets

HOLSTEIN cows, springers, Purebred or Grade, from Toronto West negative. We sell all year round. Ask for appointment. — W. L. Rivard & Son, 4425 Chapleau, Montreal; tel. LAfontaine 5-8319. O6.4p

4 REG. HOLSTEIN heifers, 2½ yrs. old, to freshen October and November; also one Reg. Holstein bull, 15 months old. All are straight and typy, three-quarters black in color. Herd accredited, free-listed and vaccinated. — E. L. D. McMillan, Greenfield, Ont., Highway 34 at Laggan; tel. line 10 ring 4. 1c

LAYING HENS — for sale, New Hampshire x Plymouth Rock. — G. J. Trudeau, Dalesville; telephone Brownsburg 4487.

Situations Vacant

SPECIALTY SALES
PART OR FULL TIME

Canada's Oldest Food Plan is expanding its operation in the Laurentian and Ottawa Valley territories. Conscientious and ethical representatives are wanted in all communities. Remuneration is on incentive basis. No previous experience is necessary. We will train you. Our company operates its own plant and our packaging techniques have been acclaimed as the best on the continent. Apply in person or write to:

FOOD LOCKERS LIMITED,
P.O. Box 129,
LACHUTE. S29.3c

Services

UPHOLSTERING — furniture renovations and restorations. — Fraser C. Morrison, 727 Francis St., (opp. Lowe's Dairy); phone 38. A18.20p

Time Now for Christmas Cards!

It won't be long before you'll be doing your Christmas shopping — which will include Christmas Cards, personal and assorted. . . . We have for your approval a fine selection of greeting cards, also attractive Christmas wrappings and novelties.

(Our representative will have cards for your selection at the Campbell Snack Bar, Brownsburg.) x

Norman Lavis
100 Main St., Lachute Mills,
Phone 596-J.

For Rent

HEATED 5-ROOM apartment to let, hot water, electric stove supplied, now available. — Apply Geo. Y. Deacon, tel. 9. xc

HOUSE — to let on St. Joseph Street, Brownsburg; 5 rooms plus bathroom; immediate occupancy. Rent $25. — Phone Lachute 299-W. 1c

2 ROOMS — to let, for men only. — Phone Lachute 1384-R. 1p

APARTMENT — 4 rooms, bathroom, kitchen with electric stove and frig.; sun porch; lots of heat; hot water winter and summer; central location; available Oct. 1. — Tel. 1470 or 315. x

APARTMENT—to let, 631 Foundry St., heated, hot water and electric stove supplied. — Tel. 538. xc

1½-ROOM APT. — to let, furnished, or unfurnished, private bathroom and private entrance. Phone Lachute 352 or 702. 1p

FURNISHED ROOM — to let, with or without board. — Phone Lachute 341-W. 1p

2 FOUR-ROOM — dwellings, new, heated, to let on Sydney Street, near French High School. Now available. — Phone 651-J. 1c

WINTER IN FLORIDA
OCEAN FRONT HOME with 2 bedrooms and all modern conveniences for rent during the winter season; 14 miles south of Daytona; also several small apartments near Orlando. Very reasonable. — Write Mrs. Geo. Radimer, 125 Orange Place, Winter Park, Florida. x

COTTINGHAM BLVD. — comfortable room, good food, reasonable rates. Young lady preferred. Apply Mrs. I. W. Jamison; tel. 1099.

TENDERS are called for the monthly leasing of the land made vacant by demolition of Victoria Hall, on the corner of Main Street and Barron Ave.

Tenderers are instructed to supply information to Council of the use they intend to make of the property. Envelopes, to be clearly marked "Tender for Vacant Lot", to be in the hands of the undersigned not later than 5 p.m. Wednesday, October 5.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

— Claude Daoust, sec.-treas.,
1c Lachute Town Corp.

Farm Help Wanted

HERDSMAN WANTED — for herd of about 80 purebred Ayrshires. Should be MARRIED; duties of wife to look after her own family and board a single farm hand. No objections to children — it's a healthy location for them — but owing to local school conditions they should be under or over school age. Living conditions and wages are good. There is a separate house with modern conveniences. Milk, fuel, electricity supplied. In return we ask experienced and conscientious handling of this herd and of other normal farm duties. If interested please write or visit Wesley McConnell, Mont Rolland, P.Q., or telephone Ste. Adele 9-3634. S29.2c

Female Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED SECRETARIES — required for large Montreal hospital. Good typing essential. Some shorthand and dictaphone work. All employees' benefits, and luncheon provided. — Apply Personnel Office, Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal 2, Que. S29.2c

YOUNG GIRL WANTED—to look after young baby and light housework. — Phone Lachute 561. 1c

Watchman Want Ads bring results.



NOW is the time . . .
to visit us and equip yourself for the season.
Guns, Rifles, Ammunition, Knives
— all hunting accessories and requirements.
WILSON & GORDON
Main St., LACHUTE Tel. 595 REG.

Sports -- Juvenile Activities -- School



Based on statistics compiled by the National Rifle Association, only slightly less than 50 per cent of all hunting accidents are caused by persons 19 years old or younger. Now, although these statistics are not complete — not all of Canada's ten provinces or each of the 48 states across the border participate in the Uniform Hunter Casualty Report Program inauguarated by N. R. A. in 1950 — the high incidence of hunting accidents in which juveniles are involved, points up the very serious need for a study of ways and means to make hunting a safer sport for all those who enjoy it, regardless of age or sex.

Are Guns Dangerous?

Sure they are and so are knives, automobiles, atom bombs and electric light sockets. Guns are, after all lethal weapons and taking the realistic view, I don't think we can expect to eliminate all the danger in gun handling. Genuine accidents will occasionally occur, just as they will in motoring. Even the gentle art of angling is not accident-immune. Fishermen do fall or get tipped out of boats and are drowned. For some reason or other the general public doesn't seem to associate the automobile or the fishing rod with the same risk of danger to life and limb as it does the shot gun or deer rifle. Perhaps it is because in the reporting of hunting accidents there is more dramatic build-up, just as the crash of an air liner gets more play on the front page than any other type of transportation mishap, yet it has been statistically proven that the air lines provide more accident free passenger miles than any other form of public transportation.

What of the Juvenile Hunter?

First off, it's instinctive with every boy to want to shoot and eventually have his own gun. The fond parent who denies their 'little Willie' ownership of a firearm, or who is not willing or capable of giving the lad some instruction in the safe handling of a gun, is just 'whistling down the garden path' if they suppose for one moment that they are by such tactics, guaranteeing their offspring immunity from shooting accidents. The children of a hunting father can usually be counted upon to handle firearms with a proper respect and if the old man is any good, chances are junior develops into a pretty fair shot himself. But what of the boy whose dad prefers a round of golf to tramping the woods and hills with a scatter gun? Looking around I am just a mite disturbed at the number of teen-agers, whose parents permit them to have and use sporting firearms, but who make no effort to ensure these youngsters are indoctrinated with the principles of gun safety.

Regulations Inadequate

Most of the provinces regulate the age at which a boy can start hunting and in some cases specify that a boy in a certain age group must have parental permission or be accompanied by an adult or both. But neither of these regulations is any guarantee that a boy will know how to handle a shot gun or rifle. The ideal solution, would be for all boys to receive instruction in the handling of firearms through the Federal government. That's probably a Utopian pipe dream, but before we leave it, ponder this point; if all youths were instructed in the use of firearms, we would have at all times the backbone of an army without universal military training, because the primary reason for a soldier's existence even today is to shoot at some enemy.

What About the Provinces?

Here is where a start could be official recognition in the U.S. of need for offering the public firearms safety education was practically non-existent. In 1949, New York State, concerned over the growing accident rate, enacted legislation requiring that youngsters receive gun safety training before being eligible to obtain their first hunting license The response was immediate and so great that, in 1950 The National Rifle Association was designated to give this instruction and issue the required certificates.

Others Follow

Other states quickly recognized the benefit of this program and there are now ten states which have enacted legislation dealing with firearms safety education. New Hampshire, Vermont and Arizona incorporate hunter safety training into the public school system. New York, New Jersey, California, Massachusetts, South Dakota and Minnesota require the training for an initial hunting license. A Wisconsin Joint Resolution encourages this education in the school curriculum.

Gratifying Results

The 1955 hunting season in New York showed a 50% decrease in fatalities from the 1952 season. Even though 1953 recorded an all-time high in the number of hunting licenses sold, it was a ten-year low in hunting accidents. New Hampshire recently chalked up a 51-day hunting season without a shooting death for the first time in seven years. In California about 29,500 junior hunting licenses were sold in the 1954 season. More than 17,000 youngsters received hunter safety training as required by law, while approximately 13,000 who obtained licenses prior to the effective date of the law were not required to receive this training. Of the total casualties for 1954 for this state, 23% were caused by juniors, but of that total only 1.5% of the persons involved were hunter safety trained. Results such as these point out the great benefit of training new hunters in proper gun handling afield. The opportunity is also offered to instruct these newcomers in the related knowledge which distinguishes the experienced hunter. What about it, Ontario and Quebec?

* Outdoor Writers Association of America.

Once-Over on Local Pacers

The past two weeks have seen the local horses racing at Rigaud; but it is reported there will only be one more week of racing there, unless the crowd improves.

Racing at Rigaud is keen — the horses well watched, decisions made at the wire, and pay-offs pretty fair.

Jean Proximity for George and Punch Joly has been doing well. On September 18 she was 1 and 3; times for the mile 2.16 and 2.15 2/5. Last week in a hard contest she was 2 and 8; times 2.15 and 2.14 2/5. Ethel Forbes, who was to have been in a match race with Jean, did not show up, and Jean got the prize money by default.

Danny Forbes, with Pauline St. Jacques driving, was 3 and 5 on September 18; time 2.19 2/5, and 2.19. Last week he was 3 and 1. Making a special bid and coming up on the home stretch from 7th position he won in 2.19; the first heat was also in 2.19. This three-year-old colt has not been out of the money in his starts this year.

Ethel Bars for Paul Joly was 3 and 2 on the Septetmber 18; heat time 2.20 for both. On Sunday last she was 3 and 5, in 2.21 and 2.19 2/5.

Monte Cristo for Bill Hewitt, Jr., was 6th both heats (2.19 2/5 and 2.19) and last week he was 1 and 4 (2.21 and 2.19 2/5).

Joe Forbes B, Leon St. Jacques' trotter, is recovering nicely after recent doctoring. We understand that Mr. King will be wintering in Lachute. He was 5th recently at Blue Bonnets on a very heavy track.

Paul Joly plans to start jogging Gordie Forbes again. Gordie had a serious throat operation a few weeks ago. It is hoped this will put him right and enable him to make the speed he seems capable of.

Gilbert Forbes for Punch Joly is resting after summer training and will be jogged again later in the fall season. Lizabeth Peters, for Bill Hewitt, Jr., is on light jogging now for the remainder of the season, to be put into serious training next year. Effective Peters is being exercised every day and coming along nicely for one so young.

Kennedy's Lady Van B and Senator Bars are in Montreal with G. Kitchen. Bars was 6th the other night on a very heavy track.

Cecil Staniforth has a fine-looking foal from Miss Volo Guy this year; sire, Buster Song. Ernie Kennedy has a good-looking filly from Miss Senator Volo, by Royal Bars B.

Tenders

Municipality of the Township of Wentworth, Province of Quebec

Notice is hereby given that sealed "Tenders for the maintenance of winter roads for motor driven vehicles" in this Township will be received at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, Wilfred J. Morrison, Bethany Road, or Lachute Box 9, until October 1, 1955, as follows:

1—Road from Chatham line to Lake Louisa by Cleary's Corner.

2—From Cleary's Corner to the Gore line in The Glen, including Bickerdike's front, down to Gore line at E. M. Jones', Clear Lake, including front road up to Dan Brown's.

3—From Chatham line, St. Michel, to Laurel corner at Desabrais, including road to Lake Louisa, and road to Farmer's Lake; also in to Lionel Rose's.

4—From Harrington line at T. Ayers' camp to Howard line through the Village of Montfort, including Ste. Marie montée. Montée on Range 8 to 16 Island line, road up to Jack Spotz', also in to Nazaire Paradis'.

— W. J. Morrison, sec-treas.,
S29.2c Lachute, Box 9, Que.

B'burg Ball Team One Game from League Title

(Our Distric Correspondent)

Well, the rest of the country's baseball fans may look on this week as World Series Week, and no doubt local fans are interested too; but to them the most important event will be the Brownsburg-Montebello clash on Sunday. The Burg's "won't last" youngsters are now within one game of winning the cup!

At Montebello on Sunday they took a two-run lead, then went into a skid for three innings before regaining the lead. The final score was a fair reflection of the difference in the teams, 7-3.

It was almost a one-man show for Ronald Cousineau, who pitched a near-perfect game and batted three-for-four. Of course, Ronald will be the first to say that he received a "little" help from Buddy Racine, whose two singles scored the tying and winning runs, and from Yves Raymond who hit a single, double and triple. Keith Hazel's two singles didn't hurt, nor did the singles by Brent Steele or Naylor and Mike Gratton.

At field, the boys who made the early-inning errors all came through with brilliant plays later to redeem their prestige.

André Ouellette had a fine day catching, but took a holiday at the plate. After last week's four-for-five, he was the only 'Burger without a hit.

Brownsburg now leads the final series 2 to 1, and a win on Sunday at the picnic grounds will give us the cup. It'll be a great day for the boys and their loyal supporters if they can bring this cup home — or rather, win it right at home. Don't miss this big event even though the World Series is on TV. You can see the World Series every year on TV, but it's not often you get the chance to see any Brownsburg team win a cup.

All season we've wondered that our youngsters — Cousineau at 23 is the "old man" — were doing so well, and wondered how long it would last. Now it's gone right down to the wire, and only one length from the post. Brownsburg has its nose in front. Let's show the boys that we're proud of them, win or lose, by coming out on Sunday and cheering them on.

R. Matte
Tailor, Sports Wear
BOND
20th ANNIVERSARY Offer
EXTRA TROUSERS
30c
with every made-to-measure
BOND
2-pc. suit from
$39.75 up.
Choice of fine fabrics!
New fall tones!
A phenomenal saving!
TRY OUR BUDGET PLAN
Our Sportswear Shop now at your service.
Bank St. — Tel. 2770
BROWNSBURG

HAVE YOU ENOUGH FIRE INSURANCE?
LET US CHECK YOUR POLICIES-NOW
Deslauriers & Marcil Inc.
Bedard Blvd. LACHUTE Phone 55

Football Commentators



During the televising of Canadian professional football by CBC, you have been hearing the voices of the six sports authorities above. Because viewers rarely, if ever, get to see their faces on the screen, here they are on newsprint: Dave Price (upper left) who handles color commentary, works with play-by-play commentator Steve Douglas (lower left); the second team working on the Big Four telecasts is Byng Whitteker (upper centre) and Ward Cornell (lower centre). Handling the play-by-play commentary for the Western Conference games are Bob Moir (upper right) and Jack Wells (lower right).

"Ace" Holden Foursome Downs Colford Lodge 7-4

Colford Lodge lost their second ball game of the season last Sunday when the four-man team defeated them. Errors lost the game for the Lodge boys, as they made eight in the game. The big hitters for Colford's were Neil Tomalty, with two triples, and Jacques Leveille with a home run. "Ace" Holden showed his stuff when he struck a man out while blindfolded, and he also put two out while pitching from second base.

Next Sunday Colford's play host to the Red Indians of Lachute; game time, 2 p.m. This will be the last engagement of the season.

Customer: "Have you any good after-shave lotion?"

Druggist: "Yes, here's a number that drives girls crazy. It smells like money."

Public Notice

Canada
Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne
No. 24,815

Superior Court

DAME PHILOMENE CHARLEBOIS-LADOUCEUR, plaintiff,
vs
ARTHUR LADOUCEUR, defendant,
and
GEORGE F. CALDER mis-en-cause.

Notice

An action for Separation of Property has been instituted in the present case on the 13th day of September, 1955.

St. Jerome, Sept. 21, 1955.

— Legault & Legault,
Attorneys for Plaintiff

O6.2c

Use Watchman Classified Ads.

Why do more people borrow from HFC
Why is HFC Canada's largest, most recommended consumer finance company
?
BECAUSE Household Finance gives you every service you want when you need extra cash . . . $50 to $1,000 simply on your promise to repay. Fast, friendly, one-day service. Sensible terms with up to 24 months to repay.
Money when you need it!
HFC HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
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507A Main Street, second floor, phone 937
LACHUTE, QUE.

Lachute LIONS CLUB announces a
Monster BINGO
Friday, October 7, 8 p.m.
Lachute Auditorium
50c Admission Ticket
Good for 10 games.
Advertisement by courtesy of —
BOYD'S LACHUTE EXPRESS LTD.
1c

BASEBALL
(DOLLARD LEAGUE)
FOURTH GAME OF THE
F-I-N-A-L-S
Brownsburg leading, two games to one, in a best-of-five series!
Montebello at Brownsburg
SUNDAY, OCT. 2
at 2.30 p.m.
General Admission 50¢
This advertisement by the courtesy of —
FLAMINGO GRILL
DANCING to orchestra, every WED., FRI. & SAT.
BARN DANCE EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

CURRENT SHOWS, ENTERTAINMENT, TRAVEL

St. Lawrence River Romantic Theme in CBC 'Wednesday Night'

The River St. Lawrence, the world-famous "River of Canada", will be the subject of a two-hour feature of music and song, documentary and drama, next week on CBC Wednesday Night.

Written by John Lucarotti, with research by William Stewart, music by Morris Surdin, and production by Sandy Stewart, the program will deal with the river from Cartier's discovery in 1536 to the early 19th century. Lucarotti says:

"The St. Lawrence is a placid river meandering down through the Thousand Islands, past Montreal and out beyond Quebec to the Gulf of St. Lawrence. There are rapids but the river never becomes a turbulent maelstrom. Yet the settlers of Canada have found it a river of many things and many moods.

"It is perhaps an elephant which is touched by blind men who then give their opinion on the thing they have just felt. To each person the St. Lawrence means something different and, by combining a number of attitudes, we hope to capture the sweep, the grandeur, the life of the river."

Besides folk songs and traditional music of people who have lived along the banks of the St. Lawrence, as arranged and conducted by Morris Surdin and sung by Alan Mills, a number of historical sketches will be inserted to illustrate the nature of the river. These include dramatic episodes in the lives of French explorer Jacques Cartier who found the St. Lawrence a river of irony; Louis Hebert, first Canadian settler in Quebec, who found it a river of promise; the voyageurs, who found it a river of adventure; General Montcalm, who found it a river of defeat; Captain Horatio Nelson, who found it a river of love; and rafter Hiram Calvin, to whom it was a river of gold.

Rather than undertake the gamble and cost of tooling up to manufacture improved color television sets, several well-known manufacturers will have their sets made by one of the largest companies, which will also sell receivers under its own name. The move is said to be due to fear that the public will not take up color-TV to any extent until prices are considerably lower.

— Marketing

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority



One of the best ways to tell an inexperienced from an experienced cross-country driver is to watch the way they round a curve.

The inexperienced driver usually brakes the car too late, hangs desperately onto the steering wheel, and careens around the bend with tires squealing. The skilled, veteran motorist, on the other hand, takes the curve gracefully and effortlessly.

The experienced driver heeds these principles:— (1) If he needs to slow down for a curve, he brakes lightly and gradually well ahead of it.

(2) After entering the turn, he applies enough gas to keep his speed constant or even to accelerate gently. Feeding steady power to the wheels helps them grip the pavement, gives better control. This technique enables women to negotiate sharp curves without "fighting" the steering wheel.

Rounding a curve skilfully is not only safer, it's a lot easier on the car and is more comfortable for passengers — they don't feel the centrifugal pull so much. Children, in particular, are less likely to be tossed unexpectedly around.

The earth's surface has an area of 196 million square miles. So there's still plenty of room left for used car lots.

Vic Theatre
— BROWNSBURG —

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept. 29 - 30, Oct. 1
Richd. Conte, Richd. Carlson
BENGAZI
— Color
Jack Carson, Janet Page
MISTER UNIVERSE

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.,
Jane Powell, Tony Martin
HIT THE DECK
— in Color
Lex Parker, Mara Corday
THE MAN FROM BITTER RIDGE
FOTO-NITE EVERY THURSDAY

Nightly 7 - 11.30 Sundays 2 - 11.30
Chaque jour 7 - 11.30 Dimanche 2 - 11.30

LACHUTE THEATRE
Telephone 1565

Nightly 7 - 11.30 Sundays 1.15 - 11.30

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept. 29, - 30, Oct. 1
Kirk Douglas, Claire Trevor
MAN WITHOUT A STAR
— Technicolor
Paulette Goddard
THE UNHOLY FOUR

Sunday October 2
Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard
Les TUNIQUES ECARLATES
— in Color

Sun., Mon., Oct 2-3
Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis
YOU'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG
Vista Vision, in Color

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Oct 4-5-6
Virginio Mayo, Dennis Morgan
PEARL OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC
— SuperScope, in Color

CROWN THEATRE
BROWNSBURG

Two shows nightly — 7 & 9 p.m.
Sunday continuous 2 p.m. to midnight
FULL GIANT SCREEN

Sun., Mon., Tues., Oct. 2-3-4
Fred Astaire, Leslie Caron
DADDY LONG LEGS
CinemaScope, in Color
Richard Conte
CASE of the RED MONKEY
MOVIETONE NEWS

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 6-7-8
John Lund, Dorothy Malone
FIVE GUNS WEST

THIS WEEK ON TELEVISION
CHANNEL 6 — CBMT

FRIDAY SEPT. 30
4.25—Today on CBMT
4.30—Children's Program
4.45—Charades
5.00—Science in Action
5.30—Howdy-Doody
6.00—The Millionaire
6.30—Patti Page
6.45—CBC TV News
7.00—Tabloid
7.30—Life of Riley
8.00—To be announced
8.30—Star Stage
9.00—Gillette Calvacade of Sports
9.45—Sports Magazine
10.00—Frigidaire Entertains
10.30—So this is French
11.00—CBC News
11.15—Revival Night

SATURDAY OCT. 1
1.30—Today on CBMT
1.35—Football Flashbacks
1.50—Canadian Football Montreal-Toronto
4.30—Film
5.00—Children's Corner
5.30—Disneyland
6.30—Do it Yourself
6.45—CBC TV News
7.00—Stage Show
7.30—The Honeymooners
8.00—Startime Playhouse
8.30—Holiday Ranch
9.00—Jazz with Jackson
9.30—Feature Film
11.00—CBC News
11.10—Billy O'Connor
11.30—Saturday Wrestling

SUNDAY OCT. 2
10.15—Church' Service St. Michael's Church
12.30—This is the Life
1.00—United Nations Review
1.15—Playtime with Jerry
1.30—Country Calendar
2.00—Canadian Football Calgary-Winnipeg
4.30—Lassie
5.00—Children's Magazine
6.00—Provincial-Federal Conference
6.30—It's Magic
7.00—Ed Sullivan Show
8.00—Ray Milland
8.30—CBC News Magazine
9.00—Four-Star Playhouse "With all My Heart" starring Ida Lupino
9.30—Showtime
10.00—All-Star Hockey Game
11.00—CBC News
11.10—This Week

MONDAY OCT. 3
4.25—Today on CBMT
4.30—Fur and Feather
4.45—Aubrey and Gus
5.00—Children's Program
5.30—Howdy Doody
6.00—Robin Hood
6.30—Sportsman's Club
6.45—CBC TV News
7.00—Caesar's Hour
8.00—Medic
8.30—On Stage
9.00—Studio One
10.00—Beulah
10.30—Tabloid
11.00—CBC News
11.15—The Tapp Room

TUESDAY OCT. 4
4.25—Today on CBMT
4.30—World Passport
5.00—Jungle Jim
5.30—Howdy Doody
6.00—Soldiers of Fortune
6.30—Headlines on Parade
6.45—CBC TV News
7.00—The Chevy Show
8.00—Tabloid
8.30—Movie Museum
8.45—Big Time in Sports
9.00—Dragnet
9.30—Pick the Stars
10.00—War in the Air
10.30—What's my Line?
11.00—CBC News
11.15—Play of the Week

WEDNESDAY OCT. 5
4.25—Today on CBMT
4.30—Take a Look
4.45—Folk Songs
5.00—Super Circus
5.30—Howdy Doody
6.00—Guy Lombardo
6.30—Ourtown
6.45—CBC TV News
7.00—Tabloid
7.30—Stanley Cup Highlights
8.00—Vic Obeck
8.30—I Love Lucy
9.00—TBA
9.30—Jackie Rae Show
10.00—Big Town
10.30—City Detective
11.00—CBC News
11.15—Movie Nite

THURSDAY OCT. 6
4.25—Today on CBMT
4.30—Story Book
4.45—Maggie Muggins
5.00—Captain Gallant
5.30—Howdy Doody
6.00—Janet Dean
6.30—The Big Playback
6.45—CBC TV News
7.00—Tabloid
7.30—Amos 'n' Andy
8.00—Fabian of Scotland Yard
8.30—Jane Wyman Show
9.00—Kraft TV Theatre
10.00—Bank of Canada Hour
11.00—CBC News

AUSTRALIAN JOURNEY

Weekly Editor Returns After "Waltzin' Matilda"

By JOHN FREEMAN, Canadian Weekly Newspaper editorial representative and editor of the Lakeshore News, Pointe Claire, who recently returned from a 20,000-mile trip with Canadian Pacific Airlines which took him to Australia via Hawaii and Fiji.

"If you have some bird lime on your German Bands, take a General Eisenhower and meet me at snakes alive."

No — I'm not crazy.

The foregoing is just a sample of Australian slang and translated means: "If you have some time on your hands, take a shower and meet me at five."

Taking liberties with the English language was only a sideline with Jim Betts, a lad I met in Melbourne who was to me the genuine, modern, "dinkum" Aussie. Hard-working, successful in business, married with two children, Jim could tell a story, boast of Australia's great strides since the last war, and discuss the merits or otherwise of the two cars he owned — a '48 Buick convertible (which he drives as though it were a jet bomber), and an English M.G.

At about this time my action in bringing skiis all the way from Canada caught up with me, and one Saturday morning I found myself skiing, about 6,000 feet up, on the heights of the Australian Alps, operating from a private lodge part owned by Betts and named "Gray Rocks".

For the enthusiast, good skiing is available in Australia; and being harder to get at than in Canada, the average of skiing is very high. Public lodges will accommodate visitors for around $12 a week-end, and a Canadian has no trouble in borrowing a pair of "boards".

What of Australian Art and Culture?

Sydney has one of the six finest symphony orchestras in the world; the theatre is enjoying a renaissance; and the most talked of discovery in the field of painting is the watercolor work of aboriginal artist Albert Namatjira, whose interpretation of the Australian landscape is as typically Australian as the boomerang.

As gifts for friends at home I bought what are considered to be three Australian classics in literature — Marcus Clarke's "For the Term of His Natural Life" (a dramatic and harrowing account of the convict system); Rolf Boldrewood's "Robbery under Arms" (an exciting account of bushranging in New South Wales); and the contemporary "Fortunes of Richard Mahony" by Henrietta Richardson.

Holy Snakes

For local color, a visiting Canadian will learn more from Bill Beatty's collection of legends, "Come a-Waltzin' Matilda", in one hour's reading than he will discover for himself during his whole visit. The edition contains a ribtickling collection of folklore, historical notes and incidents on the early days of the country.

The story of Sir Henry Brown Hayes and Vauclause House is a typical gem.

"Originally sent to the convict colony from the Emerald Isle for abducting an heiress (without her permission), Sir Henry served his sentence and upon release built a beautiful home near Sydney which he named Vauclause House.

"Only there was one trouble. The property was overrun with snakes.

"With St. Patrick's successful campaign in mind, Sir Henry imported five hundred barrels of Irish sod and with a gang of convict laborers, Irish every one, had dug a trench six feet down by two feet wide.

"March 17th was chosen as an appropriate day to fill the trench with the good Irish earth and according to the story — curiously enough, Sir Henry was never troubled again. . . ."

The same house now belongs to the State of New South Wales and is a "must" for all visitors to Sydney.

Sydney's Youthful Mayor

Included in my Sydney stay was an hour's visit with the Lord Mayor of that city, youthful Pat Hills, whose appearance is that of a young business executive rather than the popular conception of a Lord Mayor.

With my return to harness as a weekly editor in mind, I asked "His Worship" for something to take back in the nature of a greeting to our own Mayor Olive Urquhart of Pointe Claire, Que.

My reportorial feeling was rewarded by my being entrusted for delivery to Her Worship with a pictorial volume on Sydney entitled: "Sydney — The Soul of a City". I was also able to scrounge a two-col. glossy print of Mayor Hills in full ceremonial robes.

For all his youthful appearance, Mayor Hills is a go-getter for his city I saw a scale model of a new 500-car underground parking lot, on which work has started, and which also included a 600-foot double lane MOVING walkway through the city gardens to the downtown shopping area!

The mayor is also an amateur photographer and I enjoyed his colored movies of the inaugural flight of CPA's new over-the-pole service to Amsterdam, on which he represented his city, the southern terminal of the service.

However, fluoridation, to halt tooth decay, now being somewhat timidly accepted by Canadians, was a complete mystery to him.

Aussie Weekly Editors

There are over 400 weekly newspapers in Australia and their editors do the same grass roots jobs as their Canadian cousins do here. They attend the Town Council meeting, double as lino operators, shop men, and collect bad debts. One of their first loves is the old reliable Double Royal Wharfdale flatbed press on which many of the weeklies are printed.

They receive recognition for the job they do for their communities, seldom get rich, yet always have the esteem and respect of their fellow townspeople as compensation.

Goodbye Sydney

I departed from Sydney on a Wednesday for the return flight via CPA' "Empress of Mexico" but my adventures were not over.

We set down at dawn on Fiji and after a shower and breakfast of paw paw and fried eggs took off for Hawaii where we arrived, according to the schedule, only three hours after leaving Sydney! Of course the joker in this deck is the International Date Line east of Fiji — for us that week contained eight days including two Wednesdays!

On arrival at Honolulu we were driven to the Royal Hawaiian for another night and day stopover, courtesy of the airline. This must be, without doubt, the most popular stopover in the world.

O'er The Pali

"King Kamehamoha, the conqueror of the Islands, became a famous hero one day."

I never did know what the song was all about until on my return my memory was jogged by a later line:

"And threw them over the Pali."

The Pali is a fearsome sight on Oahu Island, which I visited, and over which the famous warrior threw back the remnants of an invading army. The height, combined with terrific winds roaring up from the Pacific, presents an awe-inspiring picture and make one feel very sorry indeed for the soldiers of that trapped army of long ago.

Aloha!

As CPA superintendent for the South Pacific, W. "Babe" Woollet, who was prominent in Canadian Pacific's training of navigators for the Air Force during the war, is on hand whenever possible to welcome arriving and bid "Aloha" to departing flights.

Nowhere else in the world does a departing tourist get the send off he is given on leaving Honolulu airport.

Beautiful scented leis accompanied by "busses" are standard procedure and I make a mental note that the Islanders' habit of presenting flowers while you are in this world seems a far more practical and desirable one than waiting until you're in the next!

Even the bus driver gets into the act. A big Hawaiian with a fine voice, he sang the beautiful "Aloha" on the way to the airport.

You could have counted the dry eyes, as we embarked, on the thumbs of your two hands!

Hello Vancouver

We arrived next morning at Sea Island Airport, with all passengers giving way for our senior air-traveller, Mrs. Ethel Wilson. Eighty-four years of age, she had accompanied us all the way from Sydney and thought the trip was "just marvellous".

Before writing "thirty" to this story, I must mention one thing more.

No Canadian making such a trip, weekly editor or not, will ever regret it.

He will make friends, good friends, in the fascinating land "Down Under" and will return with a clearer idea of Australia and a greater appreciation of its wonderful and hospitable people.

Australia, faithful ally in wartime, whose citizens have the enviable reputation of being the staunchest friends a man could have. What could be finer that that?

FOTO-NITE WINNER



Oscar Gratton, of Brownsburg, who at a recent Foto-Nite program at the Vic Theatre, was selected to receive $200 for his portrait.

Share with the Federation

CFRA OLD-TIME SHOW
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
AUDITORIUM (OTTAWA)
8.30 p.m.

THIS WEEK — October 1st — featuring :
WARD ALLEN — 1953 Champion Old Time Fiddler of Canada.
LYNN STRAUF — Sensational Wizard of the Steel Guitar.
JOE BROWN — versatile musician and hilarious comedian.
PLUS ! ! These popular entertainers from the Ottawa Valley —
Orval "Rex" Prophet, Bob King, Donny Gilchrist, Maisie Billings, Murphy Sisters, Jean Guy Benard, Susan Nelson, Betty Barret and others.

Adults $1.00 — SQUARE DANCE to follow — Children 50c

AMATEUR PROGRAM
Every FRIDAY NIGHT at the
CAMPEAU HOTEL
Competitors from Lachute and district must notify hotel management by Wednesday Night. — Phone 818.
Dancing with Popular Orchestra
Amateur Prizes — Door Prizes.
251 Main Street W. — Telephone 818

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$1.50 Dorothy Gray Lipstick FREE
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Canadian Pacific

Women's Interests -- The Homemaker's Section

A Supper Special

What could be more pleasant of a chill autumn evening than to walk into a bright, warm house and sit down to a bowl of hot, creamy chowder! Wonderful how it takes the chill out of one's bones and gives a lift to the spirits!

Though classed as a soup, chowder contains nourishing solids and in usually served as a main course dish. It's substantial fare, particularly if it contains a generous amount of tasty fish. The following versatile recipe for fish chowder was sent to us by the home economists of Canada's Department of Fisheries. It can be made by using almost any variety of fish fillets. However, the Fisheries home economists recommend the use of some of the less expensive varieties such as cod, haddock, pollock, or Pacific rockfish. For supper, serve this chowder with crackers, and a salad or crisp relishes. Top off the meal with the family's favorite pie . . . perhaps lemon meringue or apple with cheese . . . and coffee.

Fish Chowder

2 Cups diced raw potatoes, 1 cup diced celery, ½ cup diced raw carrot, 4 cups water, 2 teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 2/3 cup chopped onion, 3 tablespoon fat, 1 pound of fish fillets, 4 cups rich milk.

Combine the diced, raw vegetables until tender but do not drain. Panfry onion in fat until golden and add to vegetables. Remove any skin from fillets and cut them into bite-sized pieces. Combine fish with vegetables, cover and simmer for 15 minutes. Add milk and heat until chowder is very hot but not boiling. Serve at once. Makes 8 servings.



"One reason small children eating with grownups often refuse their food is because they do not like to seem 'different.' Children like to feel they are enjoying the same foods as the grown-ups," I was telling the chef.

Natural Imitators

Small children are natural imitators. If their food is prepared to look like that served to the older group, they will usually eat it, if not nagged; and if they are not made to feel inferior with over 'babyfied' preparation.

Almost any family dinner menu normally can include practically every food needed by a child of two years and upwards.

Give small children small servings of soup. Their stomach capacity is too limited to take a cup of milk in addition to a bowl of soup. Arrange their salad on lettuce as for the grownups, but cut it in bit-sized pieces, leaving it intact, to look like Daddy's. You will find it will help solve the problem of a child who has to be coaxed to eat.

Tomorrow's Family Buffet Dinner

Split Pea Soup with Diced Ham
Tomato Sandwich Salad
Parslied Long Grain Rice
Whole Wheat Rolls
Peach Custard Pudding
Carrot Rounds
Coffee Tea Milk

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

Quick Green Pea Soup: Use 2 cans condensed green pea soup. Add 1-can measure water and 1-can measure milk, 1 tsp. onion juice, ¾ c. small-diced cooked ham. Bring to simmering point. Simmer 5 min. Garnish of minced chives. Pass buttered whole wheat rolls.

Tomato Sandwich Salad: For each person put 2 slices fresh tomato together with well-seasoned cottage cheese; or use tuna, chicken or egg salad made with mayonnaise. Serve on iceberg lettuce seasoned with non-sweet French dressing. For children use small tomato slices.

Peach Custard Pudding: In a buttered 3-pt. baking dish put 2 c. diced peeled fresh peaches mixed with ½ c. sugar.

Beat 4 eggs frothy; beat in ½ c. sugar, ⅛ tsp. salt and 1 tsp. grated orange rind. Stir in 3 c. heated milk. Pour over the peaches. Top with 4 slices buttered enriched bread cut in 1" squares.

Dust over 1½ tbsp. sugar mixed with ½ tsp. grated orange rind. Place in a pan; surround with hot water. Bake 35-40 min. or until firm, in a moderate oven, 350-375 deg. F. Serve warm or cold, with or without cream.

Trick of the Chef

Add chopped salted peanuts to French dressing for tomato salads.



Kitchen Trouble, Bathroom Trouble

wear many a good-natured housewife to a frazzle. . .

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— Marketing

"Women Helping All Over the World"

"Women are helping women all over the world". This statement is made by Miss Beryl Hearnden, editor of the News Flash issued regularly from the London office of the Associated Country Women of the World. In the last one she goes on to mention a few instances, such as taking care of students overseas, sending UNESCO coupons and looking after refugees. The ACWW office is continually asking some women's group to look after somebody else and never in vain, she continues.

A striking example of "supply and demand" arriving almost simultaneously is quoted by Miss Hearnden. A letter from the New York State Home Bureau came to the ACWW office saying that group would like to help someone less fortunate in the ACWW. Hardly had the letter been answered when the office was visited by Mrs. Amarteifio of the Federation of Gold Coast Women. Speaking of her organization she told of the problem of getting fruit for the children; they have quantities in season but no way of keeping it in that tropical country. Thanks to the New York State Home Bureau the Gold Coast women now have a communal canning plant and children in that part of West Africa are assured of their fruit the year round.

"Nobody can talk to me about the good old days", says Miss Hearnden. "With all our difficulties and problems and fears, I am convinced that ordinary people today are kinder, more tolerant and more understanding than they have ever been before. Our members are helping to make these the good new days".

WELL-TRAINED

Edmonton (CP) — When Genevieve Angerbeau recently went to look after three children while their mother was in hospital she found a "house-keeper's paradise". Before leaving for school the older boys, aged 13 and 8, outlined the home routine and washed up. The youngest, 6, showed her how to save two minutes in making a bed.

A Canadian Nurse Still Travelling in Europe

By Ethel Kettyle
(As told by Nurse Barbarie)

Part II

Note: Here again, we women of Canada, with our electric washing machines and modern kitchen equipment, may feel thankful for all our conveniences.

We pressed on from Innsbruck to Verona in Italy, with the intention of going to Venice, but we found so much of interest that we decided to see Verona, with the result that we did not have time for Venice.

Verona's beginnings are lost in antiquity, but according to history, her first contacts with Rome were made about the year 216 B.C., when the Veronese Militia fought against Hannibal.

The Roman Amphitheatre and the Roman Theatre are only two of the many Roman monuments still standing today. The Amphitheatre (or Arena as it is called) is the scene of open-air performances, usually operas, every summer. The audience often numbers as many as 30,000 people. Thanks to the admirable acoustics of this 1,000-year-old structure, the performance can be followed perfectly from any part of the pit or gallery. The stage set up in the Arena is one of the largest in the world. Nearly 1,500 performers take part in the operas.

While the Arena is reserved for musical presentations, the Roman Theatre is dedicated to drama, and particularly to Shakespeare. Verona is said to be the home of "Romeo and Juliet" and "The Two Gentlemen of Verona". In fact, we saw the balcony where Juliet is supposed to have stood, and we saw her tomb in the cloister near the little church, where (according to legend) Romeo's marriage to Juliet was celebrated.

Verona is a city of contrasts. Much of the old is very dilapidated, and the new is very modern. The cost of living seems high, but the people on the street were very well dressed.

The country villages are extremely backward and dirty. It was quite a common sight to see the women washing their clothes in little ditches or troughs, which ran through the streets. It seems unbelievable, but I have a picture to prove that it actually takes place in Europe in this year 1955.

Most farmers, again, are typical of pictures one sees of Italian peasants, and they use mules rather than horses to do the work.

Lugano was the most beautiful spot that we saw in Switzerland, a land of majestic beauty.

We left Lake Lugano shimmering in the sunshine on May 7, and within a matter of three or four hours, found ourselves caught in a terrific snowstorm, in the mountain pass of St. Gottard. Finally we found the way completely blocked by drifts, so retraced our steps to the village, — 7 kilometers down the mountain. We there embarked on a train, loaded with flat cars and used for the sole purpose of transporting unfortunate tourists like ourselves through the mountain — to the tune of $8 for a twenty-minute ride! It must be a proper gold mine, because approximately 50 vehicles could be accommodated at one time, and there was a steady stream of traffic in both directions. . . . We then continued on to Lucerne, where we spent the night.

The following day we drove to Interlaken and lunched in the Grindewald by an Alpine stream, within view of the Yong Trau, the highest peak in Switzerland; then on to Berne. Berne is famous for its clock called Zytglogge (in Swiss-German). By the way, Berne means "Bear", and the bear is to Berne and district what the beaver is to Canada.

We left Switzerland and passed through the Black Forest district of Germany, and on through the Duchy of Luxembourg; then spent a night in Strasbourg in France, and on into Belgium and back to the Netherlands.

French villages are terrific! There is a complete disregard for the principles of sanitation. The barnyard, with all of its contents, is right on the streets, and the houses are often attached to the barns. In any case, they are side by side, and perhaps a grocery store will be stuck right in the midst of the stench!

Belgium is also inclined to be dirty, but the rural villages are somewhat better organized.

Brussels is a huge city and still boasts many fine monuments to days gone by, of power and grandeur.

Back in England we had a very nice day trip through the Shakespeare country, which included a glimpse of Blenheim Palace, the birthplace of Winston Churchill, also a visit to Warwick Castle and the ruins of Kenilworth Castle.

We had 2½ hours in Stratford-on-Avon, where we visited Shakespear's house and admired many of the Elizabethan houses. We called at Anne Hathaway's cottage, and it is supposed to be much as it was in her day.

Another day we spent at Windsor Castle, and visited the State apartments and climbed the Tower, from where we could see miles up and down the Thames.

St. George's Chapel is beyond the power of my description. It is crammed with history

While at Windsor, we crossed the river to Eton and visited that famous College. . . . We have also had a day in Wales, and a day at the seaside, and went to London and visited Westminster Abbey and the Cathedral . . . More impressions of England will come later.

In Mont'l Fashion Show



Lush black acetate velvet fashions this fabulous evening gown designed by Marie Antoinette, a member of the Association of Canadian Couturiers. Miss Antoinette has appliqued gilt-edged leaves of black poie de soie and pale pink rosebuds to draw attention to its classic lines. The gown was displayed September 19-20 when the Couturiers presented their collection in Montreal's Windsor Hotel.

FOR PARENTS ONLY . . .

A Weekly Feature of Helpful Hints on Child Training

A Problem in Child Care

(Copyright) — By NANCY CLEAVER —



"I don't know what to do with Sonnie! He still wets his bed at night and he is almost four!" Mrs. Johns confided in her mother.

"Have you talked it over with your doctor?"

"Yes and he tells me not to fuss. He is sure Sonnie will gradually gain bladder control. But it is such a nuisance washing extra sheets. I do wish he could keep dry all night!"

* * *

Many of the problems of children's behaviour are a reflection of the competitive age in which we live. The very eagerness of a young mother for her child to be "toilet trained" at an early age may have the opposite effect from that which she desires. She makes a mistake if she starts too early, before the baby is ready to cooperate. He will rebel against a very rigid toilet schedule. The parent defeats her own purpose if she leads an unwilling youngster too often to the bathroom, or keeps him sitting on the toilet too long.

Sometimes too much in bladder control is expected of a little child. It may be comforting to know that bed-wetting, or the problem of "enuresis" is one which puzzles many parents. If they are worried about a child of three or older, they should consult the child's doctor.

What is the usual pattern in this field? At two years of age twenty to thirty-five per cent of youngsters are not yet able to keep dry at night. At eighteen months, seventy per cent of little tots still have wet beds and daytime accidents, too.

Some mothers are determined that their child shall be "toilet trained" by the time he reaches his first birthday. Often it is a surprise for them to discover that only ten per cent of one year olds have good bladder control.

Tight or rough underclothing can make a child urinate at the wrong time. But most mothers are careful that pants and sleepers are comfortable and roomy.

Sometimes there is a physical reason why a child has trouble controlling his bladder. A doctor may discover that the boy's foreskin is too tight. The child's urine may be causing irritation because it is too ammoniacal or acid. Pin worms or a slight physical defect may be at the root of the difficulty. Too much liquid late in the day and food too rich in salts and minerals should be avoided.

But very often bed wetting of a child aproaching school age, or of an older child has a psychological origin. In the rare case he may wet his bed when he is feeling neglected in order to receive more attention. He may take this method of getting even with his parents for a fancied injustice.

Usually a child is eager to cooperate. It is most unwise to punish, threaten, shame or bribe him to "keep dry". If he is tense and nervous, and discouraged, it is hard for him to make progress. He needs mother to reassure him that she is confident hat he will gradually gain control of his bladder.

Some parents waken a child in the evening at the same time each night and take him to the toilet. They praise him when he cooperates willingly and keeps his bed dry.

A number of mothers have stimulated their children's pride in dry beds by using a chart on their walls. Each morning when a child wakens after a "successful" night, he is given a red star to stick on his chart.

A mechanical device which rings a warning as soon as the child starts to urinate is helpful in the case of some older youngsters. The boy or girl becomes wide awake and goes to the toilet himself or herself.

But if the child's difficulty in keeping dry has a psychological origin, it is of vital importance that he be given help, not only with bladder control, but also with the fears or anxieties which are troubling him. The old Greek ideal, "A sound mind in a sound body" is one which we need to remember. A deeper understanding of emotional and mental health is one of this generation's greatest needs. Bed-wetting which persists is often a symptom of an upset child.

ENGLISH GIRL WANTS RANCH

Vancouver (CP) — Carol Lucy Green, daughter of Graham Greene, novelist, is coming to British Columbia from England and hopes to become a rancher somewhere in Western Canada.

Her visit will last a month, during which she will look over ranch land in the Alberta foothills and in B.C.

"I chose Canada because it is a young country and I like the wide open spaces," she said.



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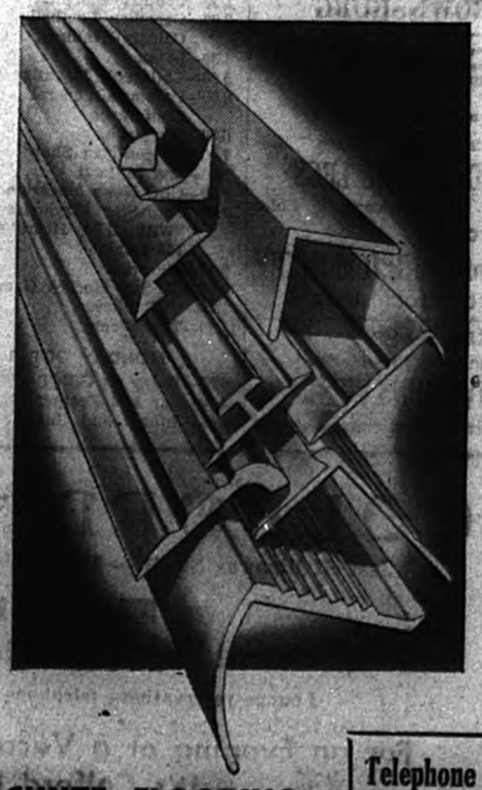
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Pretty Wedding In Lost River Presbyt'n Church

MacTavish - MacMillan

At 7 o'clock Saturday evening, September 17, the marriage of Joyce Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacMillan, of Lost River, to Mr. Ernest Walter MacTavish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacTavish, of Harrington, was solemnized in the Presbyterian Church at Lost River.

The Rev. W. Harold Reid, D.D. officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Roy Staniforth played the wedding music, and Mrs. Wilfred Morrison sang "O Perfect Love" during the signing of the register.

Pink gladioli were used to decorate, the guest pews being marked with bows of white satin ribbon. The church was further decorated with summer flowers and maple leaves, with white and pink streamers.

The bride, given away by her father, was in a gown of nylon net and lace over white satin, the neckline embroidered with sequins and rhinestones and sleeves ending in points over the hands. Her elbow-length veil of nylon net was held by a cap with appliqués of Swiss embroidery, and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. Gordon MacTavish acted as matron of honor for her sister, and wore a gown of pink net and lace over taffeta, with headpiece to match and white gloves. She carried a bouquet of white and pink carnations.

Miss Leona McLeod and Miss Kay McLeod, cousins of the groom, acted as bridesmaids; they wore frocks of yellow net over taffeta with headpieces to match, and white gloves. The bridesmaids carried bouquets of white and yellow carnations.

Little Miss Linda MacTavish, niece of the groom, as flower girl, wore a frock of blue flowered organdy with a bandeau of forget-me-nots in her hair and carried a basket of sweet peas.

Mr. Malcolm MacTavish, Jr., brother of the groom, acted as best man and the ushers were Mr. Alex MacMillan, brother of the bride, and Mr. Lloyd MacTavish, cousin of the groom.

Mrs. MacMillan, mother of the bride, wore a dress of wine crepe with beige accessories to match, with a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. MacTavish, mother of the groom, wore a dress of navy blue bengaline, with light blue accessories, and a corsage of red carnations.

The young couple were piped out of the church by four pipers to the Arundel School auditorium, where a reception was held. They were greeted by over 500 guests, and little Miss Peggy Ward entertained the gathering with highland dancing.

Later Mr. and Mrs. MacTavish left on a motor trip to Port Arthur and other parts of Ontario, the bride travelling in a navy blue suit with pink accessories, and with a corsage of red roses.

Upon their return the young couple will reside at Kilmar, Que.

DISTRICT NEWS

Avoca

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Nelson, of Vancouver, are visiting Mrs. S. E. Smith at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith. Other recent visitors were Mr. Wm. Stewart, of Gramont, and Mr. A. Curry, of Namur; also Mrs. Legatt and daughter, Mrs. Wm. MacRae, with two friends from Brownsburg; and Mr. and Mrs. Elden Bates of Eganville, Ont.

Mr. Edward Smith left Friday evening to spend five months in the Arctic region; he was accompanied to Montreal by his mother and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson.

Farewell Party

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and other members of the family, attended a farewell party given by Mr. and Mrs. James Bates, of Lachute, for Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McFaul, who are leaving shortly for Alberta and Florida, where they hope to spend the winter; also for Mrs. Doig and her family, who leave for Germany early in November to join Capt. the Rev. Howard Doig.

Miss Marilyn McCallum is visiting her cousin, Miss Marjory Campbell, in Harrington.

Percy Kelly, who graduated in June, is now attending Carleton College in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hand and little son are visiting the latter's parents.

Miss Barbara Andrews, a June graduate, is now teaching in Kilmar.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Crawford over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Simpson and family, Mrs. Keith Cameron and little son, all of Montreal, and Mrs. Edward Graham, of Ottawa.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. E. Provencal on Sunday were Mr. James Garland, of Hawkesbury, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Provencal, Mr. Donald Reid and a friend, all of Deep River, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Desforges and family with two friends, from Ottawa, also Mr. Eddy Graham, of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bates spent last week visiting friends in Montreal.

Cushing

Guests at "Ingleside" last week-end were the Misses Catherine Mildon, and Eleanor Gondor, of the McGill Inter-Varsity young people's group . . Masters David Wright and Sandy McDonald, of Montreal, were week-end guests at "Ingle-cleft".

Miss Florence Holmes, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. H. Bailey, of "Kingscot".

St. Mungo's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. T. W. Weir on Friday afternoon, October 7, at the usual hour.

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Coney at Stonehaven were Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Dunmore and daughters, also Mrs. Ruby Wiseman, of Montreal East, Messrs. Joey Dawson, Hugh Bryson and John Haughton, of St. Laurent — with Mr. Joe Dawson, Sr., and Mr. Lorne Martin visiting for the week-end.

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

Frontier W.I. will hold an evening meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Coney, with Canon the Rev. J. W. Meakin, of Hawkesbury, as speaker, on "'Canadian Education". The roll-call is the name of an outstanding Canadian woman. Date of this meeting is October 4.

Miss M. Sare, of Montreal, is visiting Miss F. M. Douglas, also Mr. B. Noyes, at present.

Mrs. Ashton Jones, of Vancouver, will be the guest of Miss Douglas for a time. Mrs. Jones was the former Ruby Simpson of St. Andrews East. Accompanied by Miss Douglas she has been calling on friends there. Mr. Geo. Simpson, of St. Andrews, visited her on Sunday. Flying Officer Anderson, of St. Andrews East, and Flying Officer George Moore, of Kent, England, were guests at the Stone Hall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dobbie visited Mrs. H. McComb of Ormstown, also Mr. and Mrs. Garth Waddell of Covey Hill, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Elliott and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Christie, of Wakefield, Que., on Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. M. Burton and son, John, were week-end guests of Mrs. Cleland.

Morin Heights

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hollingworth and family spent the week-end at their cottage here. They had Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Knight, of Montreal, as their guests.

Mrs. E. Greene, of Montreal, spent the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Cameron.

Miss Susan Shand, of Labrieville, arrived last week to attend school here, and is staying with the Rev. and Mrs. Robt. Blair for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Blakeley and family, of St. Eustache, spent Sunday here visiting friends.

Mr. Fred Tucker, of Montreal, was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Seale.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Watchorn had George Payne, of Montreal West, as their guest for the week-end.

Mrs. H. Anderson, of St. Lambert, was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kneeland.

Miss J. McOuat, Q.W.I. demonstrator from Macdonald College, spent this week here conducting a millinery course, which was attended and much enjoyed by about 15 ladies.

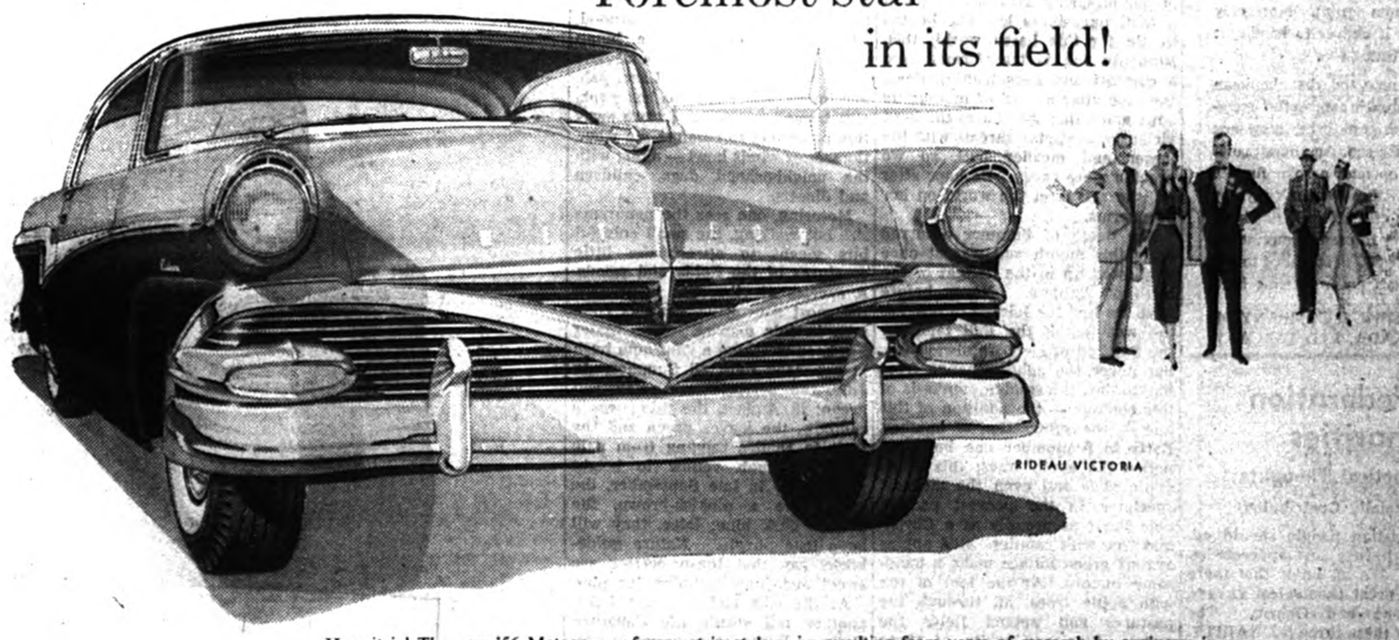
The Rev. Horace Baugh attended the Diocesan Theological College alumni meetings in Montreal last week.

Thanksgiving Service

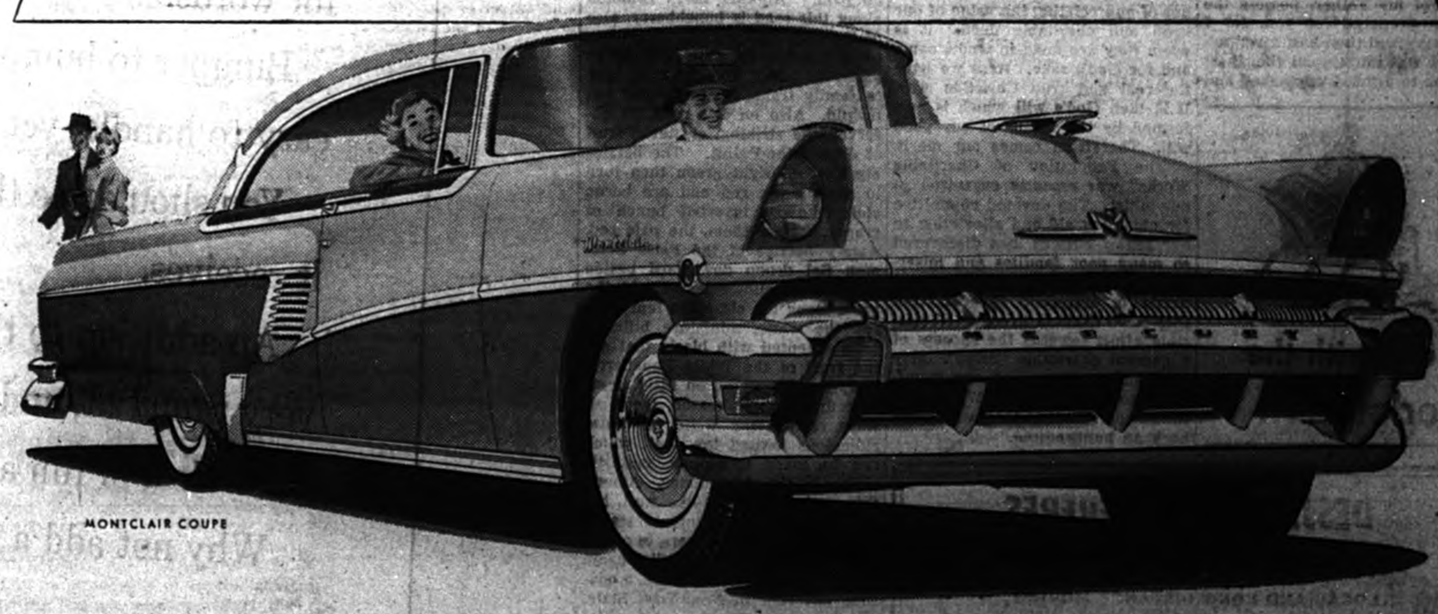
The annual harvest thanksgiving service at Trinity Anglican Church was held on Sunday morning, with the rector officiating. The Ladies' Guild had beautifullly decorated the church with fruits and vegetables, and the Sunday School children attended as a group. The rector emphasized that people should be able to enjoy church worship "as much as they do good food".

The way some women pack for a trip, the only thing they leave behind is a note for the milkman.

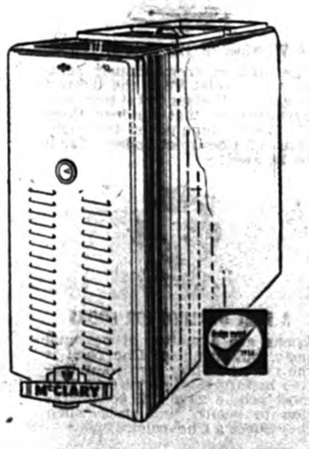
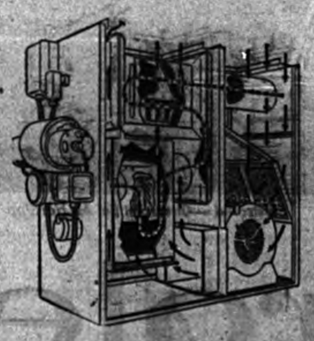
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Foremost star in its field!


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Here it is! The new '56 Meteor . . . foremost in style with a new, wrap-around, V-sweep grille . . . four superb series . . . new colours, new interiors, new fabrics. Foremost in performance with a choice of new power-advanced overhead-valve V-8 engines. There's a 202 Hp. V-8 standard with Merc-O-Matic Drive* in all Rideau and Station Wagon models.
New '56 Meteor presents an entirely new idea in driver-passenger protection—all-new *Safeguard Design* —resulting from years of research by engineers in co-operation with leading safety experts. There's a new *Safeguard* deep-centre steering wheel . . . new *Safeguard* double-grip door locks . . . plus *Safeguard* seat belts*, and *Safeguard* instrument panel and sun visor padding*. See and drive the foremost star in its field!
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BE MILES AHEAD WITH METEOR

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Big beautiful MERCURY for '56
3 GREAT SERIES
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It's big news for '56! Mercury looks Big, feels Big, rides Big, IS BIG . . . with styling that's new and fresh . . . with dramatic new colours . . . with its sweeping length and daring low silhouette.
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You're invited to see the big new Mercury, and take the wheel for action as big as all Canada itself!
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McCLARY Winter Air Conditioner
Advanced design means new economy . . . efficiency . . . comfort.

Enjoy more advantages with McCLARY heating!
GUARANTEED! Every McClary unit is fully guaranteed against defective parts or workmanship by General Steel Wares.
AUTOMATIC! No effort or guesswork to new comfort in home heating! Set the thermostat, and let McClary engineering do the rest!
COMPACT! Entire unit takes as little space as a refrigerator . . . fits easily in any basement . . . leaves extra room for work or play!
CLEAN! Filters dirt, grime and pollen from air . . . makes housework easier, cuts cleaning bills!
ATTRACTIVE! Smartly designed, beautifully finished . . . . blends in harmoniously wherever installed!
QUICKLY INSTALLED! Pre-assembled and adjusted for complete installation in minutes! Saves fuss, delay, expense!
EFFICIENT! McClary gives 25% to 50% more heating capacity than any other unit of its size in Canada — stretches fuel dollars!
EFFECTIVE! For complete winter air conditioning . . . cleans, humidifies, warms and redistributes air every twelve minutes!
See why the
McCLARY WINTER AIR CONDITIONER gives 25 to 50% greater heat producing capacity.
Here is amazing heating capacity for so compact an air conditioning unit!
From the stainless steel combustion chamber through the super-efficient heat exchanger (see arrows) the McClary Oil-Fired Winter Air Conditioner features the longest fire travel of any similar unit of its size — with 25% to 50% greater heat capacity!
The air stream from house to heating unit is cleaned, refreshed, warmed and redistributed to the house in a system of truly advanced design.

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Coal Black... or "Aluminum Blonde"?



Don't be surprised if one of these days you see a coal truck go by loaded with shining stuff that certainly doesn't *look* like coal. One big coal company now sprays its anthracite with aluminum paint. Not only makes it cleaner to handle; it burns better, too.

We note, too, that aluminum is involved in another fuel operation—this time in capturing heat from the sun. An aircraft company operates a solar furnace that focuses the sun's rays by means of a 120-inch aluminum reflector to create temperatures up to 8,500 F. It is used to test materials under extreme heat.

ALUMINUM COMPANY OF CANADA, LTD. (ALCAN)

The Federation Of Charities

Practical Thoughts

(Specially Contributed)

We Christian people should endeavor to have a just appreciation of things. We all know that there are three great theological virtues, Faith, Hope and Charity. The greatest of these three is CHARITY. The first two are temporal, but charity is eternal. Faith and Hope will be no more in eternity, but Charity will remain forever.

It is not sufficient to avoid evil, but through charity we must do good works. We all are responsible for our actions, and it is not sufficient to be able to assert that we have wronged nobody. We do not say of a field that it is good for it produces no thistles or thorns. To be qualified as "good" it must yield good fruits. We do not say that an employee is devoted, if only he has not destroyed his employer's tools or machinery. Our Saviour expressly declared that any tree bearing not good fruit, or even any fruit, like the cursed fig-tree, shall be cut off and cast into the fire. On the other hand, the Lord affirms as a just Judge, the following encouraging promise: "Come ye blessed of my Father, possess the kingdom prepared for you, for I was hungry and thou hast given me to eat, I was thirsty and thou hast given me to drink, I was naked and thou hast clothed me". And the Lord explained that, each time these charitable deeds were done they were done unto Himself.

There is a certain material way of appreciating works of charity which one might call philanthropic — only through benevolence towards one's fellow men . . .

There is a more Christian manner of appreciating the value of our good and charitable deeds; it is when they are done in God's name and for God's sake. Here we have the real and true Christian way. It is then God's will which is performed by the means of our good will. Therefrom comes our merit.

"The Federation of Charitable Works" was recently organized in our midst. The devoted committee for obtaining aid and alleviation to our fellow citizens, has discovered so many poor families and miserable children, and so many urgent needs in different spheres, that they have decided to exert all possible effort towards the success of a general charitable "drive". May each and every one answer generously to this appeal. "Who gives to the poor lends to God, who gives back an hundredfold."



share with the Federation

Knell of Fading Summer; Spectacular Days of Fall

"SUNNYACRES SKETCHES"
By Margaret Cook

Since writing last month, there have been two deaths — one of Oscar, the mouse, the other of Summer. Poor Oscar (whom I erroneously described as a field-mouse, when he was actually of the deer variety) died a few hours after being written up in this column. When Betty went to give him his supper, his small neat body was already cooling. For a few days, his box reproached us mutely, then we got up courage to dismantle it. Since Oscar's brief stay, we have had few offerings from Peter; either he is becoming weary of sport or the wild creatures more wary. Whenever Betty succors these unfortunates, I am reminded of St. Francis of Assisi, and we look at our offspring with affection and a faint uneasiness lest she be too gentle for this harsh world; then suddenly she is transformed into a cow-girl and goes trotting down the lane after a herd of marauding cows and bulls; she chases the herd viciously, swapping threats with the larger and meaner bull, so we breathe more easily. Perhaps after all, she can meet the world on her own terms.

The death of Summer occurred early this month and was at once swallowed up in the delight of the birth of Autumn. Never before have we had the leisure to observe the weaving of the Fall tapestry; the finished product we always see, but never the subtle change from day to day, the sudden emphasis of this contour — the addition of this hue — the subtraction of another. Early in September one began to notice the apple trees; this is an apple year and even the meanest specimen in the poorest pasture held itself as proudly as a Christmas tree with candles. Red apples against green foliage make a handsome picture. At the foot of the wild apple trees, all through the pastures and upland fields the purple, lilac and white of three different species of wild asters, mingled with the Golden Rod and the pinky-mauve of Jo-Pye Weed. When the wind blew over them, the colors ran together as in a kaleidoscope. "A poet could not but be gay in such a jocund company."

About the same time in the month, we began to be conscious of the hawthorne trees. There is a magnificent one near the top of Long Lake hill; only a few short weeks ago, the tree was white with may, and the lads and lassies in the Old Country were plucking its branches to celebrate May Day. The mountain ash, too, has associations with lands over the water, for this is the rowan of old England. Put a branch over the door and the house was safe from witches and leprechauns. A friend of ours made marmalade from the berries and it came out a delightful burnt-orange color, and had a distinctive flavor. One of these trees flaunts itself at the turn where our road meets Route 30, and I always say hello to it, then watch for the hawthorne tree a few yards along. Near the hawthorne, at the entrance to Heart Cottage, is a small maple, a vivid crimson, the first tree to turn color in this neighborhood. After these greetings, we bump down the hill, ease around the bend, and there is Long Lake, pale and lonely, and, until this last week, still framed in green. I store away this panorama to comfort me when the winter winds howl — along with the neighborhood dogs, children and diesels.

Motoring, one sees the panorama . . . but walking, the small colorful bits meant to attract the little creatures of the fields and woods. A species of viburnum is perhaps the most spectacular, and is common in this district. The writer has been watching a viburnum bush in a nearby field all Summer. In July, the berries were small and green; in August, the thing was a rainbow, the leaves green and the fruit in shades ranging from pale green, through yellow to bright pink. Now in late September, the leaves are a pinkish-brown, the berries dark blue; later, they will be a true purple. Nature guide-books say that these berries are sweet and juicy, suitable for pies.

At the east end of Long Lake, another tall shrub, the Canadian Holly or Winterberry grows in profusion. The berries are like those of the familiar English holly, but the leaves are not indented and there are no thorns. If picked, it makes a handsome basketful, but the leaves soon drop. Since the birds do not like this fruit, it remains well into the Winter to gladden the landscape.

Walking up the old road to Shrewsbury, we first note the orange-red berries of the dogwood; in May, its foamy white clusters of blossoms look like lace thrown carelessly over the shrubs. The fruit was the source of an experiment by the man of the house and a neighbor one morning recently while waiting for the school bus. Neither had ever tasted dogwood berries, so like two small boys taking a dare, they solemnly chewed them down. Report, nil: no taste, no pain. Another berry common along this road is bunchberry, also of the dogwood family. This low plant is known in some localities as partridge berry, and the fruit, true to family traits, is spectacular but insipid. Also on this road we observed the striking, clustered fruit of Jack-in-the-Pulpit. The berries are first a bright green then turn to sealing-wax red and are borne aloft like an inverted bunch of grapes. Near them, the pale red, watery berries of the False Solomon Sel droop downward beside their thin, yellowy leaves. At the back, along the old stone fence, we spy the white, miniature billiard-balls accented with black, that are the fruit of the White Baneberry. They are supported on little stems of red; for some reason, these always remind the writer of those ridiculous jointed toy dogs, which can be made to assume fantastic shapes by the manipulator. Among this profusion of pill-like fruit, the navy blue of the Clintonia stands out, for a true blue is rare in either flower or fruit. The peculiar name derives from DeWitt Clinton, a one-time governor of New York State.

Tired of walking, we regain our car and start for home, only to be delayed by a hen partridge calmly picking cherries from the road. When she has finished, she kindly withdraws to the side of the road and we humans are free to proceed. Not so the cock partridge, which we disturbed near Christieville look-out. He ruffled his black collar, and strutted like a tiny turkey before swooping off into the woods. "Showing off to a lady-friend," opined the driver. Another day, six partridge flew from a fallen tree as we passed. These birds seem to be asking for trouble — but let one go forth with a gun, and what so rare as a partridge?

So, the spectacular days of early Fall come and go. Day after day, the sun climbs through a sky innocent of clouds or threat of storm, and quietly Nature paints her astonishing picture. But the humming birds that live at Sunnyacres left the middle of the month, and Peter, the cat, now comes in at four rather than eight; so perhaps the calendar is right. It is time to put away the bathing-suits and start work on the double-windows.

SAFETY MEASURE

Ottawa (CP) — Recommendations from Carleton county grand jury included one that heavy wire screening be installed at each landing of the court house staircase "to eliminate any chance of attempt at suicide, or pushing someone over, or dropping some heavy object on some person or persons below, thereby causing bodily harm".

Old Mine Crushers Going from Cobalt

Cobalt, Ont. (CP) — The thundering ore-crushing stamps at the Mileage 104 mill here are being discarded in favor of new equipment, arousing memories among many old-timers.

The change marks the end of an era in Ontario mining. The crushers at 104 were the last of their kind in the province.

The roar of the stamps was first heard in 1907, and by 1914 there were 590 stamps in 14 mills, producing 2,000 tons of ore a day. As the years went by the stamps were gradually replaced until only those at 104 were left.

The stamps weighed from 1,250 to 1,500 pounds each. So devastating was the force exerted on the steel striking shoes that the stamps had to be dropped in series. It is said that if all the stamps in the mill were to fall at the same time the building would be shaken to pieces by the concussion.

Each shoe and stamp would last only eight months.

The stamps used to be popular for many reasons. They were cheap and reliable, simple to operate, and could produce many sizes of crushed ore.

Time and the terrific vibration has finally caught up with the 104 mill. After 42 years of use, the stamps will never be heard again.

In their place a quiet jaw-crusher will provide feed for a Symons cone crusher in closed circuit with a vibrating screen. This will produce 400 tons of ore a day.

Perhaps the cone crusher is more efficient but many people in Cobalt are going to miss the pounding of the old stamps.

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The average monthly bill for electricity for home use varies from $3.92 in Ottawa to $20.97 in The Pas, Manitoba.



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Why not add a Chevrolet to *your* family?

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From the first moment you step aboard, you'll find Chevrolet is a real dream in every way — in economy, in power, in ride, in stability and in luxury, too. This is the car you've always wanted.

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Ultra-high compressions, valve-in-head design, short stroke pistons — these and many more produce a wonderful fuel efficiency that saves you money with every thrilling mile you travel.

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