

WEATHER
Moderate westerly winds,
fair. Tuesday continued
fair and probably some-
what higher temperature.

Sherbrooke Daily Record

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday: Maximum,
56; minimum, 47.
Same day last year:
Max. 46; min. 32.

Established 1897.

SHERBROOKE, CANADA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1938.

Forty-Second Year.

FRENCH ELECTION DEMAND GROWING

Daladier Is Defeated In Bye-Election

Calls for Dissolution of Chamber of Deputies and General Election to Determine Will of People Come from Representatives of All Factions—Premier Himself Reported in Favor of Asking Popular Mandate for His Shift in Foreign Policy.

Paris, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Premier Daladier's Radical-Socialist party lost its first election since the Munich peace agreement and faced a growing demand today for a national referendum on the issue of foreign policy.

A Radical Independent, Pierre Masse, won the Senatorial seat of Herault on Sunday, defeating his Radical Socialist opponent, 462 to 391. A Radical Socialist previously had held the seat.

Calls for dissolution of the Chamber of Deputies and a general election to determine the will of the people came from representatives of all factions. Premier Daladier himself has been reported in favor of asking the popular mandate for his shift in foreign policy toward co-operation with Germany and Italy.

Deputy Georges Pointu echoed that idea at a party rally yesterday at Nerves. His was the first open call for dissolution of the Chamber by a member of the Radical-Socialist party.

A declaration by Senator Paul Maudon that the Senate would give Daladier an "immense majority" was considered significant to political observers. Maudon is a member of the Democratic Left, the Senate majority party. The constitution provides the President can dissolve the Chamber of Deputies only with consent of the Senate.

Communists formally have demanded dissolution, while the Socialists, still non-committal, are growing daily more hostile to Daladier's efforts to settle differences with Italy, even at the cost of an insurgent victory in the Spanish civil war.

The official organ of the Socialist party, Le Populaire, declared today that even while negotiations were under way "General Franco's savagery of the air resumed their aerial bombardment." The newspaper carried the story of an attack on a Spanish Government railroad train, with 150 reported killed and 300 wounded.

A deciding factor in the Socialist stand likely will be action taken during a two-day meeting of the national committee of the powerful Leftist General Confederation of Labor, which lists 5,000,000 worker members.

Sessions were called for today and tomorrow to study the new political situation created since partition of Czechoslovakia. The confederation, not itself a political party, is linked closely with both Communists and Socialists in the Popular Front coalition.

ADVANCING ON FERRO FRONT

Hendaye, France, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Spanish Insurgents asserted today they were slowly advancing on the Ebro front in fighting with the strongly entrenched Government militiamen. The Government admitted the Insurgents had captured two hill positions after an eight-hour assault but said the militiamen immediately began a counter attack.

COMMUNISTS DETAINED
London, Oct. 10.—(AP)—A Reuters dispatch from Prague said today a number of Communist leaders had been detained in Slovakia.

German Army Today Halted Advance Into Czechoslovakian Territory

With the German Army of Occupation in Sudetenland, Oct. 10.—(AP)—The German army today halted its advance into Czechoslovakia, having occupied all the territory agreed upon by the international negotiation.

With the occupation of the so-called fifth zone completed, no further steps were expected until authorized by the International Commission sitting in Berlin. The territory already occupied includes between eighty and ninety per cent of that where live the Sudeten Germans.

ENDS TWENTY YEARS AS HEAD OF C. P. R.

Montreal, Oct. 7.—Today marks the completion for Sir Edward Beatty, G.B.E., K.C., LL.D., chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, of twenty years as head of the world's greatest privately owned transportation system. He became president at the age of forty on October 10, 1918, succeeding Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, and has made a great contribution to Canadian citizenship, not only by impressing on the public mind the good citizenship of the company which he heads, but by his own extensive services to many worthy causes.

In addition to his duties on behalf of the Canadian Pacific Railway, he is on the directorate of Canada's outstanding industries. A champion in the cause of education, he is Chancellor of McGill University, Montreal; Governor, Ridley College, St. Catharines, Ont.; Governor, Lower Canada College, Montreal; Member of Corporation, Bishop's University, Lennoxville, and Honorary Vice-President, National Council of Education.

Another Link Between Canada And United States Is Forged

Blue Water Bridge, Spanning St. Clair River Between Port Huron, Mich., and Sarnia and Point Edward on the Canadian Side, Dedicated Saturday—Eight Such Links Between Ontario and U.S. Points.

Sarnia, Ont., Oct. 10.—Official dedication took place here Saturday of another connecting link between Canada and the United States—the Blue Water bridge, spanning the St. Clair River between Port Huron, Mich., and Sarnia and Point Edward on the Canadian side.

Costing \$3,250,000, it is the eighth such link between Ontario and United States points. Opening of the new structure was marked by expression of Canadian-American good-will by state and provincial government officials who participated in inaugural ceremonies.

Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario pointed to the contrast between European and North American frontiers. Connecting links in the form of bridges were built here while in Europe border activity was marked by construction of fortresses, he said.

"It is regrettable indeed that other countries do not emulate in every particular the splendid example set on this continent," the Ontario Government leader said. "In order to bring this important fact more forcibly to those would-be warring nations, our slogan should be 'bridges, not barriers.'"

Voicing an expression of good-will towards the citizens of the United States, he said he thought he could undertake to speak on behalf of all the people of Canada in such an expression.

To Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan, who also officiated at the ceremonies, Premier Hepburn expressed appreciation on behalf of Ontario citizens of the friendly and co-operative spirit extended at all times by the state of Michigan.

Governor Murphy also contrasted the picture of European nations linked by war with the picture of Canada and the United States linked by peace.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.

LINDBERGH IS DENOUNCED BY SOVIET AIRMEN

Charged with Spreading Lies Regarding the Soviet Air Strength to Give Chamberlain Arguments for Surrender of Czechoslovakia.

Moscow, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Russia's leading airmen today denounced Colonel Charles Lindbergh in a statement accusing him of spreading lies about Soviet air strength to give Prime Minister Chamberlain of Great Britain arguments for the surrender of Czechoslovakia.

The statement, published in the Communist party newspaper Pravda, called Colonel Lindbergh a "stupid liar, a lackey and a flatterer of German fascists." It was signed by ten Russian air heroes and Civil Aviation Chief Vasily Molokoff.

It accused Colonel Lindbergh of telling guests of Viscountess Astor in London that Germany's air fleet was powerful enough to defeat the combined air strength of France, Great Britain, the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia.

CLAIM 20,000 JAPS ANNIHILATED

Hankow, Oct. 10.—(AP)—General Chiang Kai-Shek's headquarters announced today that two full Japanese brigades, totalling 20,000 men, had been annihilated in a three day battle near Feian, 130 miles southeast of Hankow.

The official announcement described the engagement as the most complete and overwhelming Chinese victory of the war and said only 200 men of the two brigades left the battlefield alive.

TWENTY KILLED WHEN BELGIAN PLANE CRASHES

Crew of Four and Sixteen Passengers Die as Transport Plane Falls in Western Germany.

Brussels, Oct. 10.—(C. P. Havas)—Twenty persons were reported killed today when a Belgian transport plane crashed in Westphalia, Western Germany.

The crash occurred at Soest, about 190 miles northeast of here and thirteen miles northeast of Arnsberg. The ship carried four crew members and sixteen passengers. All the passengers were believed to be Germans.

The crash was the worst in the history of Belgian commercial aviation. The last major accident occurred at Ostend November 16th, 1937, when eleven persons, including five members of the grand Ducal family of Hesse, were killed.

SOCIAL CREDIT PARTY DEMANDS MONEY REFORMS

Montreal, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Administration of the monetary system in a manner similar to the way the present Department of Justice administers its affairs and restoration of money and credit "into the hands from which they should never have been taken" are the principal platform of the Social Credit party, Professor Louis Even, of St. Hyacinthe, said at a public meeting here last night.

Other points of the programme, said the president of the Eastern Canada Social Credit Association, are a national dividend, a discount to consumers to balance supply and demand, no strikes and no patronage.

THEIR MAJESTIES TO VISIT CANADA



Canadians from coast to coast rejoiced today at glad tidings received over the week-end that the King and Queen would visit the Dominion next summer. The hope has been expressed that Their Majesties may be invited to Washington.

Voice Hope Their Majesties To Be Invited To Visit U.S.

Yorkshire Post Declared Today "King George VI Will Be Welcomed for Himself and as Wearer of the Crown Which Unites Whole Empire, but Above All He Will Be Welcomed in Canada as the King of Canada"—Canadians Rejoice at Announcement of Royal Visit.

London, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Commenting on the announcement of the royal visit to Canada, the Yorkshire Post today said "King George VI will be welcomed for himself and as the wearer of the Crown which unites the whole Empire, but above all, he will be welcomed in Canada as the King of Canada."

The Post also voiced the hope the King and Queen would be invited to visit Washington and added: "A visit by the King of Canada to the White House would be appropriate recognition of the friendship implicit in the policy of the 'good neighbor' and we may be sure the personal charm of Their Majesties, which appealed so strongly in France a few months ago, would secure them as cordial a welcome in the event of their visit to the great republic of the west next year."

The official announcement of the visit, issued Saturday, said: "The King and Queen have graciously consented to accept the suggestion of the Prime Minister of Canada that they should visit Canada next year. Their Majesties hope to arrive in the early summer and spend about three weeks in the Dominion."

CANADIANS REJOICE

Canadians from coast to coast today rejoiced at the glad tidings announced over the week-end that King George and Queen Elizabeth will visit Canada next summer.

TV will spend three weeks in the Dominion on a history-making tour.

HIGH OFFICIAL OF BULGARIAN ARMY KILLED

General Ivan Peeff Assassinated in Sofia Street Today by Man Believed to Be a Macedonian.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 10.—(AP)—General Ivan Peeff, seventy-year-old chief of staff of the Bulgarian army, was shot and killed in a Sofia street today by a man believed to be a Macedonian.

Major Stoyanoff, an aide accompanying the General, was badly wounded. No reason for the murder was known.

(A Sofia dispatch to Havas News Agency said the assassin committed suicide immediately after the attack.)

The assassin's name was given by police as Stou Yossipoff.

Rochester, N.Y., Oct. 10.—(AP)—Twelve motorists, six from Toronto and six from Buffalo, were in hospitals here today following a two-car collision last night.

CLAIM CAPTURE OF IMPORTANT RAIL BASE NEAR

Sinyang Goal of Jap Forces Marching Through Anhwei and Honan Provinces Since September.

Shanghai, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Japanese dispatches from the Yangtze front reported today that a strong Japanese column had fought its way to the north war, of Sinyang and that the capture of the important railroad base, 100 miles north of Hankow, was expected at any moment.

Sinyang, on the Peiping-Hankow Railway, has been the goal of a Japanese force marching through Anhwei and Honan provinces since September.

Chinese said severe fighting was going on ten miles east of Sinyang on the Loshan highway where General Sun Lienchung, one of the heroes of the Chinese Taichang victory last April, was striving to block the Japanese advance.

MINE FIRE UNDER CONTROL

Johannesburg, South Africa, Oct. 10.—(C.P. Havas)—A fire which for the last four days has been ravaging the "City Deep" Mine near here today was reported under control. No victims have been reported. The extent of the damage, which has been considerable, has not yet been estimated.

A Roundabout Invitation To Consider Differences Ended

Italian Foreign Office Expresses Belief that "Substantial" Repatriation of Italian Legionnaires Might Prompt Britain to Make Effective Mediterranean Agreement of April 16.

BRITAIN SENDS MORE SOLDIERS TO HOLY LAND

Reinforcements Sufficient to Raise Total of Soldiers and Police to 21,000 Ordered—Five Killed in Week-End Terrorism.

Jerusalem, Oct. 10.—(AP)—British armed forces in Palestine undertook today a new and mighty drive to stamp out terrorism.

The Home Government ordered reinforcements for the campaign sufficient to bring to 21,000 the approximate total of British soldiers and police in the Holy Land.

Five persons were killed and eleven injured seriously Saturday and Sunday, and the death toll for the past year has mounted into the hundreds. The decision to bring in new reserves, it was understood, was to enable the military forces to concentrate in hunting terrorist bands in outer districts, leaving police contingents free to enforce order in towns and cities.

SERMON WHICH LED TO RIOTS TO BE PROBED

Vienna, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Joseph Buerckel, Commissioner for Austria, planned today to investigate personally a stirring sermon preached by Theodor Cardinal Innitzer Friday, and subsequent Nazi riots in which the Cardinal was injured.

Buerckel's investigation is to start immediately on his arrival here from Saarbrücken, where he introduced Hitler for his address yesterday.

Police closed the sidewalk in front of the Archbishop's palace and curious crowds gathered at the scene of Saturday night's disturbances. Informed circles charged that youthful elements took advantage of the general indignation caused by the Cardinal's injury.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.

Interpret Chancellor's Address As Warning War Peril Is Still Existent

Hitler Declares Experience of Past Eight Months "Shows We Must Strengthen Our Determination and Be Careful to Leave Nothing Undone for Our Security and Rights"—Germany Will Continue to Build Up Fortifications with Increased Intensity.

DEATHS REPORTED IN TODAY'S NEWS

Frederickton — The Countess of Ashburnham, 80, Frederickton-born widow of the last Earl of Ashburnham.

Montreal — Mrs. Maude Hall Coombs, wife of a retired Anglican clergyman and daughter of the head of a Montreal-Ottawa steamship fleet.

Bristol, England — Richard Griffith, 62, private secretary to General Evangeline Booth of the Salvation Army.

New York — George W. Lederer, 76, theatrical producer and father of musical shows "glorifying the American girl."

Montreal — Thomas W. Harnam, 79, an adventurer of many years on the Saskatchewan river and later a British Columbia rancher.

Munich, Germany — Captain Hermann Koch, one of the crew of the airplane that made the first east-west trans-Atlantic flight in 1928.

Seattle — Patrick A. Heney, 72, capitalist and Knight Commander of the Order of St. Gregory, highest honor the Roman Catholic Church can give a layman.

Montreal — M. C. Coll McFee, chairman of the science survey committee of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry investigating teaching of mathematics, physics and chemistry in Quebec.

Berlin, October 10.—(AP)—Informed circles today interpreted Chancellor Hitler's Saarbrücken speech as a warning to Germany that the future still carries war dangers.

The Chancellor declared Germany was ready "for a policy of understanding with our neighbors," but was preparing herself defensively more than ever.

He indicated Germany would continue especially to keep an eagle eye on three British statesmen — Anthony Eden, former Foreign Secretary; Alfred Duff Cooper, former First Lord of the Admiralty, and Winston Churchill — whom he described as "leftovers from Versailles."

"The experience of the past eight months," he said, "shows we must strengthen our determination and be careful to leave nothing undone for our security and rights."

"There are those abroad who do not want peace. The construction of their states is such that men of peace can, at any time, be supplanted by others."

"Supposing after Chamberlain there came Cooper or Eden or Churchill? They are men who would like to make war."

"We must, therefore, always be ready for peace but in every hour prepared for defence," he continued. "I have, therefore, decided to continue to build up our fortifications with increased intensity."

"As a strong state we are now ready at any time for a policy of understanding. We want nothing of others. We merely want peace."

"This is especially true of our relations with Britain. It would be good, however, if in Britain certain leftovers from Versailles were discarded. We simply cannot stand for a government like guardianship."

"Questions about events in Germany are out of place. We don't bother about Britain's affairs either. We could for instance, ask about Palestine. We leave them to those who think God has called them to solve those problems."

"All statesmen in the various countries should mind their own business."

Paris, Oct. 10.—(C.P. Havas)—Chancellor Hitler's Saarbrücken speech in which he announced further fortification of the Reich's western frontiers was sharply criticized today in the French press.

The most extreme view was expressed by the Rightist journalist and deputy, Henri de Kiriillis, who saw in the speech a future threat to Alsace and Lorraine and the French colonies.

"We capitulated to the Reich," de Kiriillis said, "and now it is beginning to trample on us. The day will come when we must be able to say 'no' unless we are prepared to hand over Alsace and Lorraine, Flanders, Algeria, Morocco and Indo-China, or unless we are resigned to accept Pandin (former Premier), as 'Stanthalter' or Commissioner for the Reich."

The London correspondent of Le Paris said "Unfortunately, Hitler addressed to our country only to speak of fortifications, and military construction by the Reich along the western frontier."

Le Jour interpreted the speech as a threat to France and Great Britain was especially to the latter power. "The Chancellor threatened France in passing but toward Great Britain his feelings were but thinly disguised. The peoples of the entente cordiale have no illusions as to the peace of Munich. It was imposed on them by pressure and threats unexampled in history."

Vatican Newspaper Voices Protest At Attack Upon Cardinal Innitzer

Rome, Oct. 10.—(AP)—L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican newspaper, today protested against the "outrageous attack" made by a Viennese crowd Saturday night against the palace of Theodor Cardinal Innitzer, Archbishop of Vienna.

A Vatican source indicated that a report on "the motive and particulars of the violence" was expected from Papal Nuncio at Berlin, Monsignor Cesare Orsenigo.

(Vienna reports said the Cardinal suffered a slight wound on the forehead from a piece of flying glass when a window of his private chapel, in which he was praying during the attack, was shattered.)

The Vatican newspaper published a news dispatch from Vienna on the incident, having no official report from church authorities. L'Osservatore Romano said:

"We raise our Christian and civil protest, expressing to the Archbishop of Vienna sentiments of sincere and profound condolence for the outrage caused to his person and in Christ to the religion and Church of him."

CITIZENS ARE URGED TO CURB FIRE LOSSES

Lieut. Henri Boisvert Asks that Advice and Suggestions of Fire Department Be Followed by Residents.

An appeal to citizens to take steps to reduce local fire losses in order that Sherbrooke could continue to enjoy the reputation of having the lowest basic fire insurance rates in Canada was made by Lieutenant Henri Boisvert, of the Municipal Police and Fire Department, in an address yesterday which marked the opening of Fire Prevention Week.

Speaking on ways and means of eliminating the danger of fire, Lieut. Boisvert said that this year a public bodies throughout the Dominion had undertaken to try to reduce the losses caused by fire, which have been increasing during the past two years. This could be attained if citizens followed the advice and suggestions of the fire department, he said.

The speaker said that the danger of fire could be eliminated if citizens would frequently inspect heating appliances; did not let rubbish or waste accumulate in cellars, attics, sheds or garages; kept matches out of the reach of children; did not use stoves with gasoline; cleaned chimneys as requested by city by-laws; cleaned stove pipes and determined if they were in good condition and well insulated from walls or other inflammable substance.

He announced that the local Fire Department would inspect many commercial establishments during the week and expressed the hope that owners would co-operate.

Statistics on fire losses in Canada caused by carelessness and lack of preventive knowledge totalled \$11,714,817, he said. Moreover, 246 persons had lost their lives in these fires while many others had been driven from their homes and left absolutely destitute following the destruction of property and belongings.

"Let us maintain the reputation of having the lowest basic fire insurance rates in Canada by following this advice," Lieut. Boisvert said, "You will thus help in the preservation of the assets of your city, province and country."

BOWLING

PARAMOUNT WINS IN CANADIAN SILK PRODUCTS LOOP
Paramount won three strings from the Classic team in the Canadian Silk Products Five Pin Bowling League games played at the "Y" on Saturday afternoon.

Quality took two strings from the Gold Crest five and the Specials downed Cameo, two to one.

Detailed results:

PARAMOUNT			
B. Hopcraft	134	175	137-446
T. Croft	159	195	251-605
P. Chetani	274	126	229-629
L. Goyette	218	246	131-595
D. Bryan	207	278	196-681
Total	992	1020	944-2956

CLASSIC			
A. Blais	126	222	256-604
G. Olson	149	140	84-373
S. Loke	121	167	163-451
T. Brown	117	141	202-460
H. Hutley	157	258	212-627
Total	670	928	917-2515

Paramount won three strings.

GOLD CREST			
M. Fillion	115	177	128-420
J. Robinson	220	189	115-524
W. Plouffe	138	123	125-386
L. Bergeron	137	120	166-423
F. Wheeler	241	224	151-616
Total	851	833	685-2369

Chicago (N.L.) 4 0

Results—first game (at Chicago):

QUALITY			
R. Desilets	142	166	253-541
S. Stafford	147	182	229-599
Wyatt	168	182	234-548
L. Pergau	188	206	209-603
J. Gardiner	214	213	229-656
C. Shufelt	214	213	229-656
Total	857	913	901-2761

Quality won two strings.

CAMEO			
Auray	152	195	141-488
Grandchamp	114	156	171-437
Turgeon	114	126	162-402
Giffin	198	153	162-513
Donnachie	95	148	64-307
Total	669	778	700-2147

Chicago (N.L.) 5 7 2

Results—first game (at Chicago):

SPECIALS			
W. Hurd	211	184	137-532
Theriault	233	162	395
Gauthier	122	234	356
Charpentier	176	56	232
Morgan	152	243	156-551
Labonte	137	167	102-406
Total	855	932	685-2472

Specials won two strings.

LEEDS VILLAGE

The Lord Bishop of Quebec will visit the Mission of Leeds on Sunday, Oct. 16th, and will preach as follows: Rectory Hill at 11:00 a.m.; Kinross Mills at 3:00 p.m.; and Leeds at 7:00 p.m.

NORTH HATLEY WAS HOST TO SCOUT HEADS

Many Valuable Suggestions Discussed at Eleventh Provincial Scouters' Conference Over Week-End.

North Hatley, Oct. 10.—Discussions and demonstrations providing a fund of new suggestions for programmes in the various units occupied the eleventh Provincial Scouters' Conference held here over the week-end. It marked the second consecutive year that North Hatley was chosen as the scene of the rally.

With approximately two hundred leaders of the various Scouting branches present, the conference officially opened with a banquet in the Pleasant View House Saturday evening and closed with luncheon at noon today.

Diastict, Scoutmaster Ed Waller, of Sherbrooke, was chosen to act as chairman at the opening banquet Saturday night, and included among the many officials present were Frank Hicks, of Montreal, provincial field secretary; E. R. Patterson, Montreal; E. Jockel, Montreal, officer in charge of Wolf Cubs, and Leslie Thomas, Montreal, in charge of Sea Scouting. A number of lady Wolf Cub officers were also present.

A distinguished guest at the banquet was the Right Rev. Philip Carrington, Lord Bishop of Quebec. The conference was arranged for active Scouts of troops, packs and crews, for commissioners and other supervising officials and for members of councils and group committees. A provincial Rover Scout meet was held in conjunction with the gathering and special discussions were held on Sea Scouting.

A programme of particular interest and value was arranged for the conference, and more time was spent in separate meetings by branches than in previous years. Chief topic of the combined sessions was "Conservation," methods of keeping boys in the movement by maintaining their interest and many valuable suggestions were made in this connection.

As in previous conferences, group singing was one of the most attractive features of the rally. Yesterday morning there was an early celebration of Holy Communion for Anglican Scouts, with a mass for Roman Catholics at ten a.m. At the same time a Scout service was conducted by officials.

Another Link Between Canada and United States Is Forged

Continued from Page 1.
ing up their forces for a potential war with the picture of Canada and the United States joyfully opening a new link between the nations.

"Today we dedicate another bond of respect and fraternity between the land of the maple leaf and the home of the stars and stripes; we dedicate above all an enduring monument to peace," he said.

Both speakers pointed to the fact that in ten years the bridge will be the unencumbered property of the people of both nations to use freely and without cost. After the bonds have been retired, the bridge will revert in title to the international authorities in trusteeship.

"The Gift of God" was Rev. Mr. Matthews subject for the evening service. The anthem, "The Woods and Every Sweet Smelling Tree," had two lovely solos by Mrs. Austin H. Scott and Mr. Frederick Fox.

General Notes.

Miss Maudie Cole is visiting her brother in Ottawa for a few days.

Mrs. W. J. Lane has returned to her home on Main street, after spending a few days in Montreal.

Mrs. Robert Cole, of Cookshire, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. G. D. Cole.

Miss Jean Pearson, of Montreal, was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Pearson, at their residence on Belvidere street over the week-end.

Mrs. Alfred Campbell spent the week-end in Montreal with her daughters.

Mr. Loyde LaDuke, of Asbestos, was a visitor of his sister, Mrs. Moore, and Mr. Moore.

Master Craig Miller has been confined to bed for some days, suffering from a heavy cold.

Mrs. Lawson and party of friends, of Montreal, called on Mrs. Galen E. Vernal.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Browning, of Magog, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Vernal, of New London, Conn., called on friends here.

Mrs. Vernal was formerly a Brome Centre boy and has not visited in this neighborhood for some years.

He is now one of the instructors in an aviation school near New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis, of Fulkford, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clarkson, of Waterloo, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Hastings.

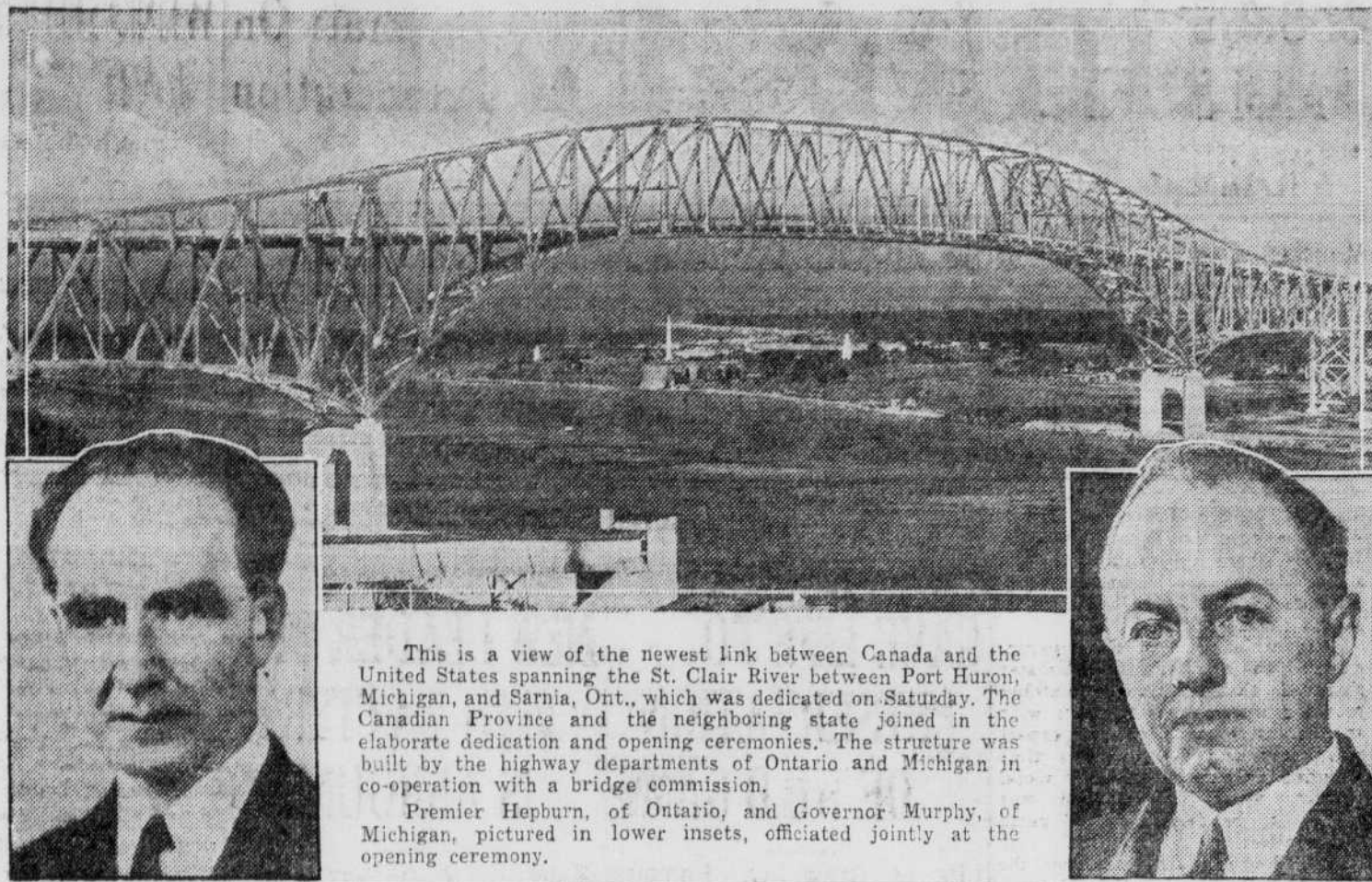
Mrs. George Sargent entertained the Women's Association, when a very pleasant afternoon was spent at the close of which tea was served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Margaret Phelps and Mrs. G. H. Bousquet.

Among those who attended the funeral of Mr. J. C. Watson, at Richmond, Vt., on Sunday, October 2nd, were Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Walbridge, Mr. and Mrs. George Moreau, Mrs. Annie Guthrie, Messrs. C. Lawrence Guthrie, Mr. K. Smith, Mr. Harold Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bockus, Mr. and Mrs. W. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. P. Soule and family.

Miss Hilda and Muriel Caspey and Mr. A. Sargent, of Montreal, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Caspey.

Mrs. K. Smith and Mr. Harold Smith were guests of relatives in Abercorn.

BLUE WATER INTERNATIONAL BRIDGE DEDICATED



This is a view of the newest link between Canada and the United States spanning the St. Clair River between Port Huron, Michigan, and Sarnia, Ont., which was dedicated on Saturday. The Canadian Province and the neighboring state joined in the elaborate dedication and opening ceremonies. The structure was built by the highway departments of Ontario and Michigan in co-operation with a bridge commission.

Premier Hepburn, of Ontario, and Governor Murphy, of Michigan, pictured in lower insets, officiated jointly at the opening ceremony.

FINE SERVICE CONDUCTED AT LENNOXVILLE

Rally Day Service in Lennoxville United Church Largely Attended—General News.

A rally day service was conducted in the Lennoxville United Church yesterday by members of the Sunday School.

Following the Call to Worship, the invocation and the Lord's Prayer, the congregation joined the choir in singing the hymn, "Break Thou the Bread of Life." An impressive recitation was given by Miss Muriel Getty. The responsive reading was taken from Psalm 119, and after the pastor's story to the primary, the children's hymn "Tell Me the Stories of Jesus" was sung.

Mr. Martin Merrill, superintendent of the Sunday School, introduced the following stories, the theme of which was "The Bible Through Four Hundred Years," given by Mr. Ronald Lane, the Misses Erna Ross, and Thelma Crawford and Mr. Scott MacAllister. A summary of these stories was given by Mr. Allen Willard.

After a prayer by Rev. Mr. Matthews, the congregation and choir sang the hymn, "O Word of God Incarnate." The superintendent's report was then given, and the beautiful anthem, "I Will Magnify Thee, O God," (Churchill), with a solo part by Mr. Allen Willard, was sung by the choir, under the direction of the organist and choir director, Miss Jean Campbell.

Rev. Mr. Matthews' sermon was based on the subject: "Translating the Bible Into Life." After a short prayer, and the singing of the hymn, "The Heaven's Declare Thy Glory, Lord," the service closed with the benediction.

"The Gift of God" was Rev. Mr. Matthews subject for the evening service. The anthem, "The Woods and Every Sweet Smelling Tree," had two lovely solos by Mrs. Austin H. Scott and Mr. Frederick Fox.

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Among those who attended the funeral of Mr. J. C. Watson, at Richmond, Vt., on Sunday, October 2nd, were Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Walbridge, Mr. and Mrs. George Moreau, Mrs. Annie Guthrie, Messrs. C. Lawrence Guthrie, Mr. K. Smith, Mr. Harold Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bockus, Mr. and Mrs. W. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. P. Soule and family.

Miss Hilda and Muriel Caspey and Mr. A. Sargent, of Montreal, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Caspey.

Mrs. K. Smith and Mr. Harold Smith were guests of relatives in Abercorn.

PREMIER KING HAS LEFT FOR HOLIDAY SOUTH

Vacation May Keep Prime Minister Away from Ottawa for Next Month.

Ottawa, Oct. 10.—Prime Minister Mackenzie King was en route south today on a holiday that may keep him away from Ottawa for the next month. The responsibilities of his office have been particularly burdensome in recent weeks.

Accompanied by Dr. O. D. Skelton, Under-Secretary of State for the Department of External Affairs, over which the Prime Minister presides, Mr. Mackenzie King is seeking a complete rest. His exact destination was not revealed and he told newspapermen he would not make up his mind until he reached Atlantic City.

Mr. Mackenzie King left Ottawa late Saturday afternoon and planned to spend yesterday in New York. Today he will go to Atlantic City for a brief visit with Finance Minister Dunning, who is there recuperating from a severe illness.

Voice Hope Their Majesties To Be Invited To Visit U.S.

Continued from Page 1.
will have an opportunity of personally doing homage to their Sovereign.

There have been persistent rumors, several times denied, that their Majesties would come next summer. Mr. Mackenzie King, questioned some weeks ago on a rumor he had invited the King to Canada, replied that no invitation was necessary since Canada was the King's own domain. He said he hoped a visit might be arranged some time, but few thought it would be so soon.

BROME CENTRE

A Rally Day Service was held here

when Mr. Harold Spencer, superintendent of the Sunday School, took charge of the service. Rev. E. D. Mitchell gave an inspiring talk on the theme for the day, "The Bible."

Several hymns were sung by the choir, while one, "Jesus Loves Me," was sweetly sung by the small children of the Sunday School. Several readings and recitations were also heard. Reports were read by the secretary and superintendent and prizes awarded to the pupils. Jacqueline Miller won the prize offered for perfect attendance. The service was brought to a close by singing "God Save the King."

Mr. Loyde LaDuke, of Asbestos, was a visitor of his sister, Mrs. Moore, and Mr. Moore.

Master Craig Miller has been confined to bed for some days, suffering from a heavy cold.

Mrs. Lawson and party of friends, of Montreal, called on Mrs. Galen E. Vernal.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Browning, of Magog, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Vernal, of New London, Conn., called on friends here.

Mrs. Vernal was formerly a Brome Centre boy and has not visited in this neighborhood for some years.

He is now one of the instructors in an aviation school near New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis, of Fulkford, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clarkson, of Waterloo, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Hastings.

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German Army Today Halted Advance Into Czechoslovakian Territory

Continued from Page 1.
Sudeten "free corps" which was formed as a fighting arm of the Sudetens during the Czechoslovak crisis.

(Polish troops continued to occupy territory ceded to Poland. Yesterday they moved into Bohumín, important railroad junction town, which was scheduled to be occupied October 11th. Warsaw Foreign Office officials said Czechoslovakia had asked them to advance the date to avert disorders in the adjoining territory.)

(Dispatches from Komarom, on the Czechoslovak-Hungarian frontier, said Czechoslovakia had agreed to Hungarian occupation of two border towns as an initial step in settling Budapest's territorial claims. Satorajuly is to be occupied within twenty-four hours and Ipolyzad within thirty-six hours.)

Whether a plebiscite in areas of mixed German and Czech population would be held or some other arrangement made with Prague was being debated. German army officers said they did not believe a plebiscite would be held.

In their view, the matter can be settled by giving Czechoslovakia economic or other advantages in return for territory which would include a large percentage of Czechs. That the territory acquired by Germany will have a considerable Czech minority now seems certain. Many Czechs in the occupied areas fled inland, but numbers expect to remain where they are.

FRELIGHSBURG

Miss Frances Remick, of Montreal, was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Remick.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bell and Mr. Floyd Bell attended the funeral services of Mr. Edgar Quilliams, of West Bolton, on Saturday, October 1st.

School closed on Wednesday to allow Miss Palmer and Miss Blake, to attend the annual teachers' convention in Montreal.

Dr. A. Larose, of Derby Line, Vt., was a guest of his sister, Mrs. Emile Larocque, and Mr. Larocque.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Drennan and son, Jane, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Shepard.

Mr. William Tait has returned from a short visit in Cowansville with his daughter, Mrs. K. Johnson, and Mr. Johnson.

Callers and guests at the home of Mrs. P. M. Haves on Tuesday were Col. J. C. Masse and Mrs. Masse, of Dunville, Ont. Mr. W. O. Shuffel, of Sweetburg, Mr. W. O. Preston, of Bedford, Miss Coleman, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. A. Galbraith, of Granby.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Shepard and Mrs. T. J. Bell attended the annual session of the Grand Chapter O.E.S. in Montreal.

Mr. Elden E. Spencer left to resume his studies at McGill University, Montreal. He was accompanied to the city by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pettis, of West Brome, were in town.

Among those who were guests of the St. James' Church branch of the W.A. at Stanbridge East were Mrs. E. Stote, Mrs. Barnum, Mrs. L. H. Sornberger, Mrs. A. J. Shepard, Mrs. E. H. Spencer, Mrs. William Dymond and Mrs. M. R. Whitcomb.

Among those who attended the funeral services Mrs. Asa Shepard in Dunham on Saturday, October 1st, were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Thompson, Mrs. N. Spencer, Mrs. M. Doherty, Mr. C. Soules and Mrs. H. Harvey.

Mrs. H. Hopkins, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. Whitcomb and daughter, Norma, Mrs. E. M. Shepard and Miss Effie Chadburn motored to St. John's.

Mr. and Mrs. Derby, of Richmond, Vt., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Crelmer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Spencer left by motor for Ottawa, Ont., where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ulric McCrum for a short time.

Miss E. Chadburn spent a week with friends in Cowansville and Granby.

Mrs. C. Crowell and Miss Bejra Crowell were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Turner, of Cherry River.

Record Want Ads—Cash rates: two cents per word—Minimum charge of 25c for ten words or less.

QUEBEC REGIME UNDER FIRE AT DRUMMONDVILLE

Godbout Charges Provincial Debt Increased by \$150,000,000 During Two Years of Duplessis' Administration.

Drummondville, Que., Oct. 10.—The Quebec Government's "wasteful extravagance" has resulted in "banks refusing to make any further advances to the Province," Provincial Liberal Leader Adolphe Godbout charged yesterday in an address at a political rally.

The provincial debt had been increased by \$150,000,000 during two years of Premier Maurice Duplessis' administration, the Liberal leader said, asserting that during this period he had been in power Duplessis had indebted the Province more than it had been indebted in all the years since Confederation.

"The Government's wasteful expenditures on subjects which guarantee no return on the investment have resulted in banks refusing to make any further advances to the Province," Godbout declared. Moreover, "lies and calumnies" of the present Government had "seriously affected the reputation of the Province throughout the world and today we are spoken of as a race of robbers and bandits."

The Liberal leader alleged that "by tricky accounting" the Government had kept "the true financial statement of the Province" from the public. Road contracts had been given out on the understanding that they would not have to be paid for until the following year. Millions of dollars were due in back salaries.

More than \$40,000,000 were outstanding in Treasury bills, but "these are not taken into account when the financial statement of the Province is made public."

"Ask the youth of the Province to carefully examine the actions of present administration's method of agricultural credits was more costly to the farmers of the Province than if the Liberal party's plan to apply the Federal Government's here had been supported."

REEDSDALE

Mr. Dan Welch, of Boston, Mass., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Welch.

Mr. Chester McIntyre has gone to Sherbrooke for an indefinite time.

Miss Evelyn Cox, of Lachine, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Cox.

Mr. John McVetty was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robinson, of Dublin, Range.

A number from here attended the funeral of the late J. H. George, of Glen Lloyd.

Mr. Tom Seale, of Haverhill, Mass., is the guest of his brother, Mr. Ben Seale.

Local Thanksgiving Marked By Special Church Services

Bishop's University Principal Says Serious Thought Should Be Given to Peace Enjoyed in Canada—Sing-Song Service in Salvation Army Citadel—Thanksgiving Observed Annually in Dominion Since 1879.

Today Canadians from the Atlantic to the Pacific are united in observing a national holiday—Thanksgiving—marked annually in the Dominion since the Marquess of Lorne, then Governor-General of the young nation, fixed November 6th, 1879, as a day "to attend church and give thanks."

Previous to this time, days for thanksgiving had been set apart occasionally and then usually to mark British victories in battles. In recent years the religious and military associations of thanksgiving have been somewhat dimmed and Canadian celebrations largely take the form of family reunions.

In Sherbrooke churches special prayers of thanksgiving were offered yesterday "for the manifold and inestimable blessings which our kingdom and provinces have received and are continuing to receive." At Bishop's University last evening the special speaker was Rev. A. H. McGreer, O.B.E., M.C., M.A., D.D., principal of the university. In his remarks Dr. McGreer referred to the recent peace negotiations made by Premier Neville Chamberlain and said serious thought should be given to the fruits of peace which Canadians are privileged to enjoy.

A thanksgiving sing-song service was conducted in the Salvation Army Citadel by Brigadier F. Ham, of Toronto, field secretary. A massed choir was assisted by the Citadel band and the congregations of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Plymouth United Church and the Salvation Army also participated in the service.

Three services were conducted in the Baptist Church yesterday by the Dibble evangelistic party. Mr. Dibble speaking at the morning service and Mrs. Dibble addressing a meeting for women and girls in the afternoon, as well as speaking at the evening service.

In the Church of the Advent, East Sherbrooke, the fiftieth anniversary and the harvest thanksgiving services were incorporated. Special preachers were the Rev. A. Jones, of Lennoxville, Archdeacon of St. Francis, and the Rev. Canon H. R. Bigg, rector of St. Peter's Church.

Business was virtually at a standstill in Sherbrooke today as the majority of stores and business houses were closed for the day.

Thanksgiving days are recorded in the history of the early French settlers in Canada and on the capture

GRANADA

ONLY TWO DAYS LEFT TO SEE THESE TWO BIG SCREEN HITS!

THE SEASON'S GAYEST ROMANCE! Broadway Cheered This Stage Hit For 60 Weeks—**"RICH MAN, POOR GIRL"** with Robert Young, Ruth Hussey, Guy Kibbee, Lew Ayres.

— 2nd Big Hit —
Hated By Every Man... Loved By Every Woman... Once Again His Daring Deeds Set the Heart of the World Aflame!
"THE RETURN OF THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL" with Barry Barnes, Sophie Stewart, Marguerita Scott.

EXTRA
EUROPE'S WAR SCARE
First Pictures of Nation's Under Dread of War.

Cartoon.

COMING WED. UNTIL SAT.
No Words Can Describe the Power, the Thrill, the Humanness of This Great Motion Picture, **"FOUR DAUGHTERS"**, with Patricia Lane, Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane, Gale Paige, Claude Rains, John Garfield, Dick Foran, Jeffrey Lynn, ADDED: Patricia Ellis, Jack Hulbert, in **"THE GAYETY GIRLS"**.

PREMIER

TODAY AND TUESDAY
WHO WAS THE PHANTOM OF RADIO? For the Thrilling Answer SEE —
"DANGER ON THE AIR" with Nan Grey, Donald Woods, Wm. Ludigan, Skeets Gallagher.

— ADDED —
Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, in the Snappy, Most Exciting Western Drama Ever Filmed —
"THE OLD BARN DANCE"
"Secrets of Treasure Island"
Novelty — Sports — Cartoon.

COMING WED. UNTIL SAT.
Patricia Ellis, Edward Brophy, Donald Woods in **"ROMANCE ON THE RUN"**, Ralph Forbes, Alice Moore in **"WOMAN AGAINST THE WORLD"**.

BOURQUE SAYS FARM MATCHES PRAISEWORTHY

Minister Speaks at St. Elie d'Orford Ploughing Competitions—Declares Road to Bonnalie's Falls Will Be Finished this Fall.

St. Elie d'Orford, Oct. 10. — Ploughing matches are events which are worthy of the greatest encouragement, Col. the Hon. Johnny Bourque, Quebec Minister of Public Works and of Lands and Forests, declared here yesterday in an address given at the annual competition held at the Benoit Verpeult farm.

Congratulating both the organizers and the sponsors, the Minister observed that ploughing matches provided the younger farmers with an incentive to become expert ploughmen and at the same time provided an opportunity for social contact, which he declared was greatly to be desired in all rural communities.

Mr. Bourque also assured the gathering that the road to Bonnalie's Mills would be completed during the fall. Construction of the road has been under way for a number of weeks. This route will be used next spring when the highway from Sherbrooke to Magog is undergoing reconstruction.

Thirty-seven contestants were entered in the ploughing matches, which were sponsored by the Cercle Agricole. Prizes were presented to the winners at ceremonies in the municipal hall last evening.

A supper was also held in the hall with Wilfrid Garland, president of the Cercle Agricole, acting as chairman. During the course of the dinner brief remarks were given by Col. Bourque, Mayor Alphonse Bell, Cesaire Gervais, K.C., Charles de L. Mignault, and Rev. Father Desvoaux, parish priest.

On this side of the Atlantic Pilgrim Fathers first set aside a day of thanksgiving for material blessings. Following their initial harvests in November until about twenty-five years ago. The change was made to a Monday in October to provide a long week-end.

During the Great War the religious aspect of Thanksgiving Day struck deeply and from 1918 to 1920 the day was joined with Armistice Day, November 11th. Following representations by veterans' organizations, in 1921 that day was set aside as Remembrance Day and Thanksgiving changed to a Monday in October.

First Thanksgiving Day recorded in the archives at Ottawa was proclaimed in Lower Canada and set January 10th, 1799, as a day of celebrating a victory over the enemy and in remembrance of blessings received.

TURKEYS THANKFUL
Toronto, Oct. 10. — If any movement is started to have Thanksgiving Day changed back to November there'll be stiff opposition in turkey circles.

Just now there seems to be no idea of a change. So the combed birds sounded today a concerted gobble of thanks that their drumsticks still are covered with feathers instead of gravy.

Their diet at this time of year doesn't give them the proportions necessary for the dinner table. We're a month later, though, as it is in the United States, it would be another story.

It's a rosy picture for thousands of the gobblers, but it could be rosier.

From their most dreaded foe, the poultry dealer they know as the man with the axe, comes news perhaps a few more than last year—but only a few—will find their way onto the Thanksgiving dinner plate at a slight price increase.

The price advance, the axo man says, is due to the colder weather making the turkeys feed better and, therefore, they are in better condition than ordinarily to be killed, plucked and roasted. The price averages about thirty-five cents a pound.

So, with most turkeys still not ready for the market, the trend in Thanksgiving dinners is toward something more common, like chicken or a good roast of beef.

By Christmas the turkeys will have been fattened, and then...

OLD ENOUGH TO KNOW
Karsiyak, Turkey, Oct. 10. — Married five times previously, Sava Bardar, 106, was married recently to a forty-three year old widow. "I love her more than any other woman I have met in my life," he declared.

Saskatoon, Oct. 10. — Registration figures at University of Saskatchewan here this year topped the 1937 total by nearly 100, according to figures compiled by Registrar A. R. Weir. Students this year total 1,230 compared with 1,143 a year ago.

South Bolton
Impressive and stirring sermons were delivered by Elder Olsen, of Chicago, and other preachers at the annual meeting of the Seventh Day Adventists held here recently.

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Young Farmers Urged To Remain On Soil By Minister Of Colonization

St. Denis de Brompton, Oct. 10. — Young farmers were urged to remain on the soil and take advantage of scientific developments to aid them in their work in an address given here yesterday by Hon. H. L. Auger, Minister of Colonization, in connection with the blessing of the new Roman Catholic Church.

Mr. Auger told the younger farmers that use of modern scientific farming equipment would facilitate their work and increase both the quantity and quality of their production. The Colonization Minister also referred briefly of the efforts of the present government was making on behalf of settlers.

Prominent members of church and state participated in the official ceremonies which marked the blessing of the new church. Benediction was celebrated by Mgr. P. S. Desranleau, Bishop Coadjutor of Sherbrooke, assisted by Mgr. O. Z. Leclerc, curate of the Sherbrooke Cathedral, and Rev. Father Ledoux, of Bromptonville.

Hon. Johnny Bourque, Quebec Minister of Public Works and of Lands and Forests, accompanied Mr. Auger. Col. Bourque paid tribute to Father Desgranges, parish priest, declaring that the latter had worked incessantly on behalf of his parishioners.

J. P. Mullins, M.P., Albert Gaudreau, M.L.A., and Father Desgranges also made brief remarks.

GAVE LIFE TO PRESERVATION OF WILD GAME
Life of Grey Owl, Famous Canadian Author and Lecturer, Reviewed in Public Library Address.

Realizing that wild life in the Dominion of Canada was rapidly becoming scarce, Grey Owl consecrated his life to conservation of game generally and beaver in particular. It was stated in an address prepared by Willard Humphrey and delivered by Percy Green last night, in which the life of the widely-known author and lecturer was reviewed. The address was another in the current series sponsored by the Sherbrooke Public Library.

Part Indian and part Scottish, Grey Owl died in April. His ancestry is shrouded in mystery, the address said, but he undoubtedly had more white than Indian blood in his veins, although he invariably referred to himself as a half-breed.

When a youth he was adopted by the Ojibwa Indians and from them learned to love the wilderness and its inhabitants. Before becoming so deeply interested in what turned out to be his life work—the preservation of the beaver, his "Little People"—Grey Owl spent his days in guiding, exploring and transportation of supplies throughout the north country.

After serving in the World War, during which he was wounded and returned unfit for further military duty, Grey Owl resumed his former manner of living. The vision had come to him of an earth that might be plentiful with wild life from whose hearts the constant fear of death would be removed and living alone in the forests of Northern Quebec Grey Owl made a vow that never again would he take the life of a defenceless animal.

To keep that vow he had given up his livelihood, the address stated, and for two years had come near to starvation, his war pension being his only subsistence. Eventually, however, the Canadian Government adopted Grey Owl and his heavers and he was appointed chief conservation officer in the National Parks Service of Canada, in charge of the Prince Albert National Park, an area of ten thousand miles of virgin wilderness. Here Grey Owl found happiness with his wife, who shared his love for animal life.

When Grey Owl had completed his book, "Pilgrims of the Wild," heaven hunting had been made illegal in some contiguous provinces and the animal which was Canada's national emblem was, by the example and influence of Grey Owl, being brought back to something like its former state.

"Pilgrims of the Wild," the tale of the pilgrimage made by Grey Owl and his wife in obedience to a vision Continued on Page 6, Col. 5.

DISAPPEARANCE OF LOCAL MAN INVESTIGATED
Maurice St. Pierre, Insurance Agent, Missing Since October 1.

Mystery today shrouded the disappearance of Maurice St. Pierre, twenty-six-year-old insurance company employee, reported missing from his Sherbrooke home, 26 Park avenue, since October 1st.

A search for the missing man led to the discovery last week of an automobile found on a highway near Bowmanville, Ont., and identified as belonging to St. Pierre. Ontario police said that the car was hidden behind some bushes and had a badly dented fender.

Chief H. O. Camirand said today Bowmanville police had twice scoured the woods where the automobile was found and reported that they had discovered no signs to show that St. Pierre had met with an accident or foul play.

Mrs. St. Pierre informed local police that the last time she heard of her husband was when she received a telephone call from him on Saturday, October 1st. He told his wife that he was returning home within a few hours to take her to a banquet. He failed to return and has not since been seen.

Police can find no reason for St. Pierre's disappearance. He was reported to have no more than ten to twelve dollars in his possession when he was last seen.

His description is given as follows: Height, five feet ten, weight one hundred and forty-five pounds, brown hair, brown eyes, wearing spectacles. He has a scar on the back of his head.

WINDSOR MILLS LADY IS PAID FINAL TRIBUTE

Representative Gathering of District Residents Attended Funeral Services for Mrs. George W. Dearden.

An impressive tribute was paid to a gracious lady resident of Windsor on Saturday, when friends and relatives gathered to pay their last respects to Mrs. George W. Dearden, whose passing removes a widely-known and highly-esteemed citizen.

Leaving the late residence, the funeral cortege wound its way to St. Philip's Church, where the remains were received by Rev. Canon Marcotte, of St. Charles Seminary, Sherbrooke. The solemn requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Gosselin, parish priest, assisted by deacon and sub-deacon. The church choir was in attendance during the service. As the body was being removed from the church Mr. Debelleville rendered the hymn "Adieu."

The bearers were John Daniels, B. Bready, B. Whalen, L. Rouillard, F. Milette and J. Levitre.

Following the church services, the unusually long funeral cortege proceeded to the Roman Catholic cemetery where, as relatives and friends stood silently about the open grave, the remains were committed to their last resting place.

Mrs. Dearden was born in Sherbrooke and before her marriage fifty-eight years ago was Mary Ann Houlihan. She spent her entire life in Sherbrooke, Richmond and Windsor Mills.

After her marriage she went to reside in the Dearden home on the outskirts of Windsor Mills and in this house, a landmark in the district, she lived and worked until death drew the final curtain. Mrs. Dearden suffered a slight shock a few weeks ago, but it was believed that she was improving and that there was no immediate danger. Her heart, however, was unable to stand the strain.

Surviving Mrs. Dearden are three daughters, Mrs. E. Pender, Windsor Mills, Mrs. H. Plante, Holyoke, Mass., and Louise Dearden, Sherbrooke, Ont., son, Frank W. Dearden, Windsor Mills, and four grandchildren, all of whom were present at the funeral services.

Among those from out-of-town who attended the funeral were Mrs. Thomas Flaherty, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stevens, F. P. Houlihan, Mrs. A. S. Cleary, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Conway, Mr. P. Conway and J. K. Flaherty, all of Sherbrooke; J. P. Mullins, M.P., Mr. and Mrs. T. Gregoire and Miss Jane Gregoire, of Bromptonville; the Misses Alberta and Evelyn Desaulniers, of Richmond; Mrs. E. A. Chadsey, of Bedford, and others.

Since the war he has been connected with militia artillery in Toronto and Sherbrooke and has qualified for his long service medal. From 1933 to 1937 he was adjutant of the 6th Brigade here.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If that bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sick and the world looks lousy.

A more liberal movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes three good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up" again. You'll be rarin' and rarin' to get up in the morning and rarin' to go to work. They make the bile flow freely. They do the work of a hundred but have no calories for you to burn. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

Where's Elmer?!

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Beauce Woman Sentenced To Hang For Murder Of Husband

Mrs. Achille Groudin Found Guilty of Poison Murder and Sentenced to Die on Scaffold March 3—Unmoved by Verdict—Trial Result Unprecedented in Eighty-Year-Old History of County Court.

St. Joseph de Beauce, Oct. 10. — Twelve Beauce farmers decided here Saturday that Mrs. Achille Groudin was guilty of murdering her first husband, Villemont Brochu, and a sentence of death on the scaffold was pronounced on the forty-year-old Ste. Methode Village woman. She had been on trial at St. Joseph county assizes for three weeks.

Retaining the same calm manner that she showed throughout the trial, the dark French-Canadian farm wife was unmoved by the verdict. Immediately after the jury revealed the verdict, the terse word "guilty"—to a jammed courtroom, Judge Noel Beaulieu read out Mrs. Groudin's sentences to be hanged here on March 3 of next year. The woman received the sentence standing in the prisoner's box between a big policeman and a sobbing prison matron.

The charge against Mrs. Groudin was that she poisoned her first husband in August of last year, only two months before marrying again to Achille Groudin, Villemont Brochu's hired man.

Backbone of the prosecution's case was the testimony of a provincial medico-legal expert whose autopsy on the exhumed body of the St. Methode farmer and taxi-driver revealed death had been caused by acute arsenic poisoning.

Announcement of that autopsy result to a coroner's inquest last fall had brought the arrest both of Mrs. Groudin and her new husband and their joint accusation of murder. Groudin will be put on trial here this week.

When the tall and spare jury foreman, Gedon Depen, announced the conviction of Mrs. Groudin, with the eleven other jurors he had deliberated on the verdict a little more than an hour and fifteen minutes. They had to consider the testimony of more than ninety witnesses including the woman in the prisoner's box who had spent six hours on the witness stand.

The verdict was unprecedented in the eighty-year-old history of the county court. Since the judicial district's establishment in 1857, never had there been a murder conviction in the court records.

Judge Beaulieu in his two-hour instructions to the grave jurymen before they retired to decide the St. Methode woman's fate, had recalled the outcome of six previous murder trials unrolled in the little, walled courtroom here and emphasized they were not to be considered.

He said verdicts of "guilty" or "not guilty" were the only ones possible when the jurors had studied the evidence and decided if Mrs. Groudin had fed her first husband the poison that killed him. Before the twelve retired, spoke.

Continued on page 5, col. 5.

CITY BRIEFLETS

Chicken-pie supper and entertainment, Jubilee Hall, Waterville, Wednesday, Oct. 19th. Admission 40c.

Chicken-pie supper, St. Barnabas' Church Hall, North Hatley, Wednesday, Oct. 12, 6 o'clock. 35c.



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YOU WILL WANT THIS SENSATIONAL DEVELOPMENT IN YOUR RADIO.

Presto-matic control is not to be confused with the various types of so-called "automatic" tuning, which pertain only to the selection of the station. It does away entirely with the former switching arrangements, thus providing the first completely automatic radio to be manufactured in Canada.

Switches the set "on"

Selects the wave band

Selects "manual" or "automatic" tuning

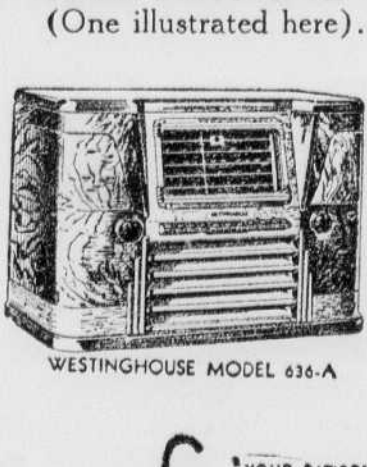
Tunes the station "in"

Selects "remote" control

Switches the set "off"

Engineered and built as an integral part of radio, Presto-matic control is not an accessory or something extra to pay for, but is the revolutionary new type operating mechanism which distinguishes Westinghouse 1939 models from any other make on the market.

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WESTINGHOUSE TABLE MODEL 636-A

6 tube 5 band Superheterodyne, Presto-matic pushbutton control. Standard broadcast, police band and complete "band spread" for 49.31, 25, and 19 metre bands. 11 pushbuttons operate wave band selection, automatic tuning of five favourite stations.

137 1/2" high, 19 3/4" wide, 11 1/4" deep.

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Sherbrooke Daily Record

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— Eastern Townships' Only English Daily —

SHERBROOKE, MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1938.

Woe to him that buildeth a town with blood, and establisheth a city by iniquity.—Habakkuk 2:12.

Thanksgiving

Today is Thanksgiving Day throughout the Dominion, an occasion which affords Canadians from the Atlantic to the Pacific an opportunity to render thanks for the manifold gifts which Providence has bestowed upon us and upon the country.

There is much to be thankful for. The people of Canada should feel in their hearts a particular desire to render thanks and to raise their voices to the Throne of the Almighty in humble gratitude for all the good fortune which today is ours.

Canada, like other countries, has passed through trying times. We have suffered from business recession; we have followed with alarm the world crisis which threatened a few weeks ago because of greed among certain nations of the world, and we have experienced times when crop conditions, particularly in the western provinces, were far from what had been hoped for.

But Canada has weathered the storm. Our trials and tribulations have passed and we today find ourselves in a happy state of mind.

We should be thankful for all this and we should not hesitate or fail to lift our voices in prayer. God has been kind to us and has blessed our country. For this, and all other blessings, we should give thanks.

Thanksgiving Day is a day of unity and has been sanctified as a festival by the action of the Canadian Government. In this unity of purpose, our day of national thanksgiving should also be a time of heart searching, not only of our national wealth, but of our development as a people.

Thanksgiving Day is also a time which should afford us an opportunity of coupling with our prayers of thanksgiving a prayer that we may be so divinely guided that we may learn to live together in unity, forgetting the petty prejudices which tend to separate us, substituting in their place a love of God, determination to serve Him and through Him to make of this a better and happier country in which to live with peace, understanding and co-operation among all races and creeds.

A Man Of Whom Canada Is Proud

"In virtue of his high character and distinguished abilities, he is unquestionably one of the greatest of living Canadians and one of the most influential, also one who enjoys, as all our able and influential men do not, high and general esteem."

It was in these words that a writer described Sir Edward Beatty, G.B.E., President and Chairman of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who today completes twenty years service as President of Canada's greatest transportation system. Sir Edward became President of the Canadian Pacific Railway on October 10th, 1918, and on May 7th, 1924, assumed the added position of Chairman of the Board of Directors.

Honored by his Sovereign and recognized by his fellow-citizens as an outstanding Canadian, Sir Edward has risen, step by step, to the rank of one of the foremost men of his time.

It would be difficult to enumerate all the movements with which Sir Edward is and has been associated. His services are constantly being sought, and he never turns a deaf ear to anything which has as its aim the betterment of Canada or the welfare of the Canadian people.

Sir Edward is a man who soars above petty prejudices. He is a man of broad outlook, a keen student of present-day problems, a power for good in his everyday associations with his fellow-citizens. But, above all, he is a man among men. Rank, position and influence have never swayed him. He is popular with those who serve under him. He is respected, admired and looked up to.

Under his able guidance the Canadian Pacific Railway has made rapid strides. He is well versed on conditions affecting all parts of Canada and has the qualities of sound judgment, keen insight and broadness of view which makes his opinions and advice invaluable.

Sir Edward is a man of whom Canada is proud, and a son who has contributed richly to the growth of his native land.

To him are extended, on this important anniversary, the congratulations and best wishes of Canadians from coast to coast. May he long be spared to continue his work for his company, his fellow-men and his country.

How Do You Value Life?

By Grenville Kleiser.

The value of life lies in our own estimation. Years filled with trifles that pass and leave no enduring happiness are wasted years.

But each year may and should bring with it a lasting gift to add to the fullness of experience, to be treasured up, savored and remembered.

They need not be startling, those gifts of the years; they may be things that lie within the reach of all.

A good book, thoughtfully read, is an enduring joy; the sight of dawn brightening over a dew-pearled garden; the strains of a great symphony; the song of a nightingale in the darkness, beneath the grave majesty of the stars; the smile on the face of a friend; the opening petals of a rose; the glory of the setting sun; all these, and thousands of such wonders, come with the passing years—and come, not for a moment, but forever.

The heart that truly sees and hears and loves these things will never lose them; they will all be drawn into one rich harmony, will remain absorbed and welded into the inner experience which makes true life.

Life is worth while if we are growing daily in spiritual knowledge.

Life is worth while if we are constantly unfolding in nobility of character.

Life is worth while if we are daily rendering useful service to others.

Life is worth while if we are meeting every obligation and circumstance with faith and courage.

Life is worth while, despite the sin, sickness, and sorrow in the world, if we keep serene and strong.

Life is transcendentally worth while if we are progressing in truth and righteousness.

"Beauty is truth, truth beauty," said Keats. What is true of universal laws is equally true of beauty.

If a thing, whether a natural object or a work of art, is once beautiful, it is always beautiful. "Age cannot wither, nor custom stale" that which has the merit of intrinsic beauty. For beauty does not depend on contemporary taste or understanding.

Because the critics at first despised the poetry of Wordsworth and Coleridge, it was ignored; but because it had the merit of intrinsic beauty, it has survived the indifference or contempt of its own age, and lives on, permanently beautiful.

Though it is true that age has nothing to do with the reality of beauty, it may sometimes add a gift of its own. Even in nature, man is constantly trying to adapt and alter the gifts of the earth. New hybrids are introduced into flowers and shrubs and trees; experiments are made in crossing various breeds of birds and animals.

But no modern hybrid, flaunting in the carefully tended gardens or hot-houses of the wealthy, is ever as sweet as the old-fashioned roses and violets and stocks; none of the modern cross-bred birds sings more sweetly than the lark, the nightingale and the thrush, who sing now as they did when the world was young.

Age may add a charm of its own to certain things which were always true and beautiful. Old books, old music, old pictures, old buildings, seem to have drawn into themselves the sweetness of the ages through which they have passed. They have added to their own truth and beauty the charm of association and memory.

Old clothes are more comfortable, and often more becoming and more personal, than the newest confections; with age, they seem to have taken on something of the character of the wearer, to have become part of that personality.

Old customs are more charming and more pleasant than modern ones; we even speak of one of the most delightful customs, that of courtesy, as "old-fashioned courtesy." We shall do well indeed if, in our own time, we succeed in introducing a new habit that endures and is as pleasant as the old, old habit of courtesy.

Editor's Note-Book

Let us give thanks.

We have been asked why we do not holiday on Thanksgiving Day. The fact is we are thankful for the privilege of serving our readers, and although others will be resting from their daily labors we will do our bit, each and every one of us, that our subscribers might have their paper as usual. We would rather work than ask our friends to go from Saturday until Tuesday without their home paper.

Thirty Years Ago Today

From the Files of the Sherbrooke Record.

October 10th, 1908.

Asbestos—At a meeting held in Bruneau's Hall to form a Liberal Committee, the following officers were elected: W. J. Bruneau, President; Dr. C. Amiot, First Vice-President; V. Denault, Second Vice-President; Leon Belanger, Third Vice-President; G. L. Boisvert, Secretary; J. Legendre, Treasurer. Members: L. C. Morrill, A. Paquin, P. Champagne, E. Lacerte, D. Harvey, C. Bourque, R. Belisle, Albert Flack, J. Plack, Harry Vincent and J. A. Vezina.

Knowlton—Mr. and Mrs. James Mackinnon, of Sherbrooke, are guests at Darby Place. Miss Jessie Curley spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Curley.

Sherbrooke—Miss Gladys Worthington, of King's Hall, Compton, spent the week-end with her parents, Col. and Mrs. Worthington. A. B. Hunt, M. P. for Compton, and C. H. Lovell, M. P. for Stanstead, were in town attending the Laurier meeting.

Births Reported—At Derby Line, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Smith.

Marriages—At Milan, Miss Margaret Agnes Macleod to Isaac B. Welch, of Grotton, Vt. Rev. M. Macleod officiating, assisted by Mr. J. Macleod, of Toronto. The bride was accompanied by her sister and the groom was supported by N. M. Macleod.

Deaths Reported—L. Laporte, of Bolton Glen, Zeeb Desmarats, of Macleod, Fred Doyle, of Uliverton.

CANADIAN PRESS

STATESMAN AND DIPLOMAT

(Brantford Expositor)

The hero of the hour is the Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain, the prime minister of Great Britain. He has proved himself to be both a great statesman and a shrewd and masterful diplomat in the preservation of peace in Europe in a remarkable tribute to his persistence and determination.

The tenacity with which he held to the ideal of peace, in the face of almost insurmountable difficulties, is unprecedented. Indeed, without these qualities, combined with undaunted courage, he could not have achieved victory in one of the most strenuous diplomatic battles in the history of Britain. "The mongrel's hold may tire and slip. But only crows loose the bulldog's grip," and fortunately Mr. Chamberlain is of the bulldog breed.

The fact that he emerged victorious from the conference at Munich in regard to his irrevocable demand that the cession of the Sudeten area to Germany should be accomplished in an orderly manner, with adequate guarantees for the safety of Czechoslovakia's interests, has enhanced his prestige as one of the outstanding statesmen of modern times. Already the world owes him a debt of gratitude which it can never repay for preventing, by his timely intervention, the invasion of Czechoslovakia by Hitler's armed forces.

Chamberlain's diplomacy, backed by the united support of Britain, France, Russia, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and the Little Entente, strengthened by the moral support of President Roosevelt, and the overwhelming public opinion of the civilized world, brought the irascible dictator to his senses, and compelled him to consent to a conference, instead of resorting to armed force. The triumph of peace at Munich was a victory of reason over brute force.

THE DAY OF THE PLOUGHMAN

(Family Herald and Weekly Star)

There are no events in the round of the year that are more thoroughly rural than the ploughing matches. Depression and drought almost banished them from the calendar, but there are signs that they may be coming back again with the return of better rainfall.

In Eastern Canada the ploughing match is definitely growing in popularity and in some centres has challenged the fall fair. Ontario, with its powerful Ploughmen's Association, has things well organized, most events being arranged to end up into the famous International Match, the like of which can be found nowhere else in the world.

Besides the fact that 600 entrants may try their skill with the plough it is reported that upwards of a mile of the forthcoming match near Barrie, Ont., which means that every conceivable kind and type of farm equipment will be displayed in roomy fashion where over 100,000 people can see them.

In an effort to emulate the success of the Ontario Ploughmen's Association and to revive interest in the ancient art of ploughing, Nova Scotia farmers have this year arranged to hold a provincial match. Their scouts attended last year's Ontario match at Fergus, and what they learned there is being incorporated on a modest scale early in October near Truro.

The Family Herald and Weekly Star is actively supporting both these matches and hopes that its readers will attend and participate if possible, if not these events, at least in some local match. Most of Canada's national farm wealth comes from the ton six inches of soil, and on our ability to treat this layer correctly depends our livelihood.

This is an age of speed; we see on all sides the urge (and often its fatal results) to go fast, to dash madly here and there. Amid such frenzy a ploughing match is a blessed relief, for good ploughing cannot be done in a hurry. Thus such events remain today among the few which are truly rural and which cannot be clipped or stepped up to the modern tempo. Public support will help to keep them that way.

THE WOMEN OF PRAGUE

(Dean Steadman, in Toronto Saturday Night)

Then there must be some very human and personal reason why these sturdy sons of Bohemia should be prepared to defend their national and racial existence by every means, even the ultimate. And there is, Gentlemen, I give you, the Women of Prague; from trim heel to Parisian coiffure, a positive force for the maintenance of the status quo. Stand on the Wenzelsplatz and watch the great crowds that pulse through the streets of this Rome of the North. Every man has a lady upon his arm, and every other lady, goodness me, is superbly lovely. Not pretty in the American sense of conscious makeup and super-stylish clothes, but combining in just the right proportion beauty, vivacity, poise—and humility.

WILL TRAVELLING SMITH BE NEXT?

(Farmers' Advocate)

Times have changed since Longfellow immortalized the village blacksmith in verse. The once common blacksmith shop is fast disappearing as fewer horses are used on the road. Yet there is need for someone to shoe the few horses requiring to be shod, and for repairing breakages which occur on the best regulated farms. No longer is the blacksmith shop the rendezvous for men and boys of the neighborhood as the smithy is frequently called upon to take his tools and go to the farm to shoe the team or weld a casting.

Few are learning this trade so important to the farming community. Farmers are wondering what they will do in the years to come when the present blacksmiths have passed on. The thought is that here is an opportunity for young men to apprentice themselves to a good man and learn the business, not with the idea of setting up a stationary shop but one on wheels which may be

TIMELY COMMENTS

Death of a brother of Louis Riel recalls the Northwest Rebellion of 1885. This uprising, which created a lot of excitement and apprehension at the time, now seems very small and remote in view of what the world has gone through since.—Toronto Globe and Mail.

It takes a woman ten minutes to put on her clothes and thirty minutes to paint the exposed surfaces.—Moncton Transcript.

Nothing annoys a woman more than having her friends drop in and find the house looking just like it usually does.—Guelph Mercury.

The Erie Railroad was the first to use timetables, the first to offer trains on Sunday and the first to offer reduced rate excursions.—Neal O'Hara, in New York Post.

En Passant: "I couldn't be in worse shape if I were a woman's hat."—Toronto Saturday Night.

Hon P. M. Dewan stepped in and halted that stunt marriage at a fall fair. It was showing horse sense in a natural spot.—Timmins Press.

The Eastern railroads have suffered a heavy loss in passenger revenue since the rate strike in July. All they got out of it was more piracy for the conductor.—The New Yorker.

taken to the farm. A definite route could be established for each day of the week, and shops are now far enough apart that enough territory could be taken in to have a route covered once a month. Farmers on each route would know the day and time when the travelling shop would be at their farm, and could have things gathered together that need repairing, and the team could be shod if necessary. Too many farmers are allowing things to get out of repair and are working horses with broken hocks because they themselves haven't the tools nor the knack to do the work in July. All they get out of it is more time. The work is there for the man who goes after it.

This type of tuition demands a place in the youth training plan sponsored by the governments. More and more farmers will require the service of a mechanic and a blacksmith.

WONDERFUL LONDON

(Hamilton Spectator)

More than in any other country, the capital is the very heart of the nation, the nerve-centre from which all streams of activity flow. Of the 541 new factories established in Great Britain in the year 1937, 215 are located in the London area, six-six having been transferred from other parts of England. The Evening News says, on this subject: "In the post-war era industry has concentrated around London to an extent never visualized before. The old-fashioned idea of the north and Midlands as the industrial hive of England, and of London as their market, clearing house and financial centre has had to be abandoned."

To London come enormous quantities of all kinds of commodities from every part of the world. Into the docks pour a million and a quarter tons of wheat annually, most of it from Canada, Australia and the Argentine. Nearly one-third of the timber imported into the United Kingdom is sent to the port of London, with British Columbia taking the lead in the soft-wood market. Over 62,000 vessels, with a total tonnage of approximately 62,500,000 tons, used the port last year, about 44,380,000 tons of merchandise being handled.

TOLERANCE

(Saint John Citizen)

A press despatch tells of Mass being celebrated by a Roman Catholic priest in the United Church at Plymouth recently. The Catholic Church had burned down leaving its congregation without a place for worship. To the rescue came Rev. C. U. MacNevin, pastor of the United Church, who, having received the permission of his board, immediately offered the facilities of his church for the use of the Roman Catholic parishioners.

Therein is given an example of tolerance as it should be practised, and must be practised if the spirit of good will is to prevail among men, and peace to rule the earth. Tolerance, such as this, is compatible with the ideals of a democratic country.

SO THEY SAY

We're corned beef and cabbage; we couldn't be French pastry if we had to be.—John Olsen, the comedy team of Olsen and Johnson.

Anyone is daffy who makes a promise.—Ernest Boris, of Cleveland, refusing to promise the judge to "go straight," shortly before receiving a reformatory term.

We aren't going to solve this by standing around and raising our eyebrows.—Senator Smith of South Carolina, on the need for a new farm programme.

Men are less ready (than women) to extend themselves to be affable and likeable.—Clyde K. Day, speech teacher of Massachusetts State College.

WORDS OF WISDOM

There is no action so slight, nor so mean but it may be done to a great purpose and ennobled therefore; nor is any purpose so great but that slight actions may help it, and may be so done as to help it much, especially that chief of all purposes, the pleasing of God.—Ruskin.

God conceived the world, that was poetry; He formed it, that was sculpture; He colored it, that was painting; He peopled it with living beings; that was drama.

The grand, divine, eternal drama.—Charlotte Cushman.

Enjoy the blessings of this day if God sends them, and the evils of it bear patiently and sweetly; for this day only is ours, we are dead to yesterday, and we are not yet born to the tomorrow.—Jeremy Taylor.

The life that by prayer and purity of heart keeps in touch with the very source of life itself, and recognizes indeed the value of sacrifice, is the only life worth while.—M. E. Duckles.

When observations are drawn from so many particulars as to become certain and indubitable, these are jewels of knowledge.—Dr. Watts.

It is better to be wise, and not seem so; than to seem wise, and not be so; yet men, for the most part, desire the contrary.—Plato.

It is the habitual thought that frames itself into our life. It affects us even more than our intimate social relations do.—J. W. Teal.

When a firm decisive spirit is recognized, it is curious to see how the space clears around a man and leaves him room and freedom.—John Foster.

Grieve not, in the corner of poverty and in the loneliness of dark nights, whilst there remaineth to thee prayer.—Hafiz.

The haunts of happiness are varied, but I have more often found her among little children, home fire-sides, and country homes than anywhere else.—Sydney Smith.

Nothing is so frequent as to mistake an ordinary human gift for a special and extraordinary endowment.—Holmes.

Benevolence and feeling ennoble the most trifling actions.—Thackeray.

Falsehood is susceptible of an infinity of combinations, but truth has only one mode of being.—Jean Jacques Rousseau.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

A tornado recently hit the largest city in "The Palmetto State" on the day that a prominent district attorney received the Republican nomination for governor of a state known as "The Excelsior State," but better known by another nickname. What city in what state was hit by a tornado? Who was nominated to the governorship of what state, and what is the better known nickname of that state?

Answers on Page 6.

From The Pen Of E.T. Writers

THANKSGIVING — 1938.

I thank Thee for the loveliness of sweet autumnal days, And for the charm of silvery brooks which down the hillside strays, I thank Thee for the flowers that bravely hold their own, And that when winter's over, they will have fairer grown.

I thank Thee for the sunsets, whose beauty is sublime, And for life's fullest measure, which scans both space and time, I thank Thee for the happiness of love so fine and pure, That through eternal autumns and winters will endure.

I thank Thee for the friendships that linking heart to heart Flood all the world with sunshine, while shadows shrink apart; I thank Thee for the peace that glows within each heart today, A foretaste of that heavenly joy which naught can take away.

I thank Thee for the aeroplanes which wing about the sky, Just like our spirit-wings will soar when death comes rearing by; I thank Thee for the radio which breaks the walls of space, And that the path that leads to Thee no time can interlace.

I thank Thee that the earth does yield unflinchingly its food, No more, no less, than humble folk would seek for their own good, But most of all I thank Thee that the flags of Peace unfurled, Have proved beyond all doubt that Thou art Ruler of the world.

Richmond, Que.

—Myrtle Boa Armstrong.

EDITOR'S NOTE—The Editor cannot enter into any correspondence regarding contributions to this column.

BE NOT UNMINDFUL



THANKSGIVING

For a bountiful harvest and the promise of better times, LET US GIVE THANKS.

HAVE A SMILE

Diner, to Waiter: "Could I see your menus for the last week? I'd like to get the recipe for this wonderful hash."

The youngest was going to a party. "Now dear," said the mother, "What are you going to do when

you've had enough to eat?" Replied the youngster: "Come home."

"You didn't have a rag on your back when I married you," he said. "Anyway," she replied sweetly, "I've plenty now."

"How did you get that bump on your head?" "Night club." "Which night club?" "The one the missus uses when I get home late."

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

BY WM. E. MCKENNEY, Secretary, American Contract Bridge League

REVEALING MINOR SUIT POWER MAKES SLAM BID INVINCIBLE

(This is the second of a series of three articles by Mr. McKenney discussing the use of an opening bid of three in a minor suit.)

The opening minor three bid which I discussed yesterday does not preclude reaching slams if your partner has a big hand. On the contrary, it gives such definite information that partner, with great understanding honor strength, can jump at once to the slam level, knowing exactly what he can depend upon in the dummy.

Remember that this bid is made on a holding of at least six to the ace-king-queen, or seven to the ace-king-jack.

South West North East
3 Pass 7 N T Double
Pass Pass Redouble Pass
Opener—K. 10

Here is a hand that came up in a recent duplicate game in New York. With the information conveyed by

Contract Problem

(Solution in next issue)

No conventional bid is good if it cannot have a variation. How would you open the bidding, with South's holdings?

♠ K Q 10 9 8 7
♥ A 5 4
♦ A 5 4
♣ A 5 4
N E S W
N A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
W A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
Declarer

♠ A K Q 4
♥ A 6 5 3
♦ A K 5
♣ Q 3
N E S W
N A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
W A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
Declarer

Duplicate—Both vul. 10

my opening call of three in a minor, he was able to jump immediately to seven no trump, where others stopped at six or played it in a suit for a lesser score.

Note that my partner knew I held seven clubs, because he held the seven clubs. With nine including the four top honors, seven club tricks were assured, and with three spades, two diamonds, and a heart, nothing could defeat seven no trump. Of course, had he not held the important queen of clubs, he could not have contracted for the grand slam in no trump. Needless to say, East's double was very bad.

In using this bid, it is essential naturally to explain to opponents what it conveys.

The Picture Is That of a Knight of Old

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured legendary knight.
8 He was King Arthur's knight.
13 To hoot.
14 Life-giving.
15 Tooth tissue.
16 To stupefy.
17 New.
19 Musical note.
20 Plant.
21 Ten cents.
22 Measure of area.
23 To cringe.
24 Optical glass.
25 Greek letter.
26 Spikes.
28 Ladder part.
29 Black.
30 Not occupied.
31 Harbor.
32 Rude persons.
33 To emulate.
34 To search for.
35 Wings.
36 And.
37 Mitten.
38 Form of "a."
39 South.
40 Kind of rubber.
41 Rested on a chair.
42 One that earns.
43 Heathen gods.
44 He sat at the table.
47 Model.
48 Creels.
49 He failed to get the Holy VERTICAL.
2 To border on.
3 Name.
4 Company.
5 Classical language.
6 Burden.
7 Baking dish.
8 Happening.
9 Newspaper paragraphs.
10 Fastidious.
11 Night before.
12 Member of a senate.
15 He loved Queen ____.
16 S

IN THE WOMEN'S SPHERE

GOULD LADY IS GIVEN TRIBUTE ON DEPARTURE

Many District Residents Gathered at Reception in Honor of Mrs. A. A. MacAulay Prior to Her Departure.

Gould, Oct. 10.—Residents of the community gathered in the Town Hall at a farewell reception in honor of Mrs. A. A. MacAulay, who has resided here for the past thirty-one years and with her family has moved to Scottstown, where they will reside in the future.

Musician from Sherbrooke were in attendance as well as members of the local orchestra. On the arrival of the guest of honor the group joined in singing "Hail! Hail! The Ganges All Here," and "She's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Seated with Mrs. MacAulay were all her family with the exception of one. Present were her mother, Mrs. A. G. Sherman, her brother, P. A. Sherman, and his son, John Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Bishop and Mrs. John MacDonald. A short programme was prepared, with Rev. J. M. Beaton acting as chairman. During his remarks Mr. Beaton expressed regret that the MacAulay family was leaving town and mentioned the loss to Chalmers' Church, as Mrs. MacAulay had acted as organist and choir director for many years, besides being active in every branch of the church work. Her son, R. A. MacAulay, now of Sherbrooke, was superintendent of the Sunday School for a few terms and each of the younger members of the family filled their places by regular attendance at both Sunday School and church services.

Miss Edith Macdonald, escorted by two young men, Edward Watson and Douglas McIver, gracefully presented Mrs. MacAulay with a beautiful bouquet of roses. Then followed a duet, "Juanita," sung by Misses Theresa and Marion MacAulay.

T. Keeley, of Sherbrooke, was called upon for an address. Among his remarks he said it was evident Mrs. MacAulay was a very respected woman. A telegram was read by the chairman which had just arrived from the absent one of the family, Miss Anne MacAulay, of Pontiac, Mich., expressing her regret at her inability to be present.

Mayor R. L. MacIver was next to speak and said among many complimentary remarks that they had gathered to honor one who was appreciated by all who knew her and on behalf of her friends presented Mrs. MacAulay with a beautiful silver tea service as a small token of friendship and esteem, together with best wishes for her future happiness and that of her family in their new home.

Mrs. MacAulay, although much moved by this gesture of appreciation on the part of her friends, rose to the situation and expressed her thanks. She said the happiest years of her life were spent in Gould and circumstances alone were forcing her to leave.

A period of community singing then followed, when the words of the songs used were shown on a screen by lantern slides. Mr. Keeley providing the machine. A hearty vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Keeley for his kindness.

Refreshments were served and a pleasant period spent socially. After the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and the National Anthem a few hours of dancing were enjoyed, bringing a very pleasant evening to a close.

Included among out of town guests present were Mrs. E. Holgate, Mrs. D. B. MacAulay, Mrs. S. McLagan, Misses Margaret MacIver and Mary H. MacDonald, Mr. T. Keeley and Mr. R. A. MacAulay, of Sherbrooke; Mrs. W. E. Jackson, of Magog; Mrs. A. G. Sherman, Mr. P. A. Sherman and son, John, Mrs. Kenneth MacLeod, Miss Theresa MacAulay and Mr. Arnold MacKenzie, of Scottstown; Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Bishop, Miss F. Bishop, Mr. Herman Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Smith, of Bishopston, and Miss Dorothy MacRae, of Montreal.

The event a success. The splendid sum of \$91.25 was realized.

General Notes.
Mr. and Mrs. M. H. MacLeod have returned home from Boston, Mass., where they spent ten days as guests of Rev. and Mrs. George Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacLeod. They were accompanied home by their son, Malcolm, who returned to Boston the following day.

Rev. and Mrs. Malcolm Macdonald, of Cape Breton, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murdoch Matheson.

Mr. Douglas MacIver has returned from Michigan and spent a few days at home with his parents before going to Macdonald College to resume his course.

A number of the school pupils were in Bury to attend the track meet, where they won their share of honors.

Miss Beryl McKay was a guest of her aunt, Mrs. D. N. Smith.

Mrs. E. J. Westman is spending two weeks as guest of her daughter, Mrs. G. T. MacDonald, and Mr. MacDonald, Miss Mary H. MacDonald and Miss Betty Lou Bishop, of Sherbrooke, were guests at the home of Mrs. John N. Cowan.

Mr. S. R. Morrison has returned from a trip to Timmins, Ont.

Mrs. Rupert MacLeod, her daughters, Dorothy and Doris, and son, John, have returned to their home in Timmins.

A successful auction sale was held at the farm of the late Murdoch N. McKay, when the live stock and farm machinery were sold.

Mrs. Annie Doherty, of Bury, Miss Evelyn MacDonald, of Boston, and Dr. and Mrs. Russell MacKay, of Rock Island, were callers at the home of Mrs. John N. Cowan.

Tested Recipes

NUTMEG SAUCE IS SWEET TOUCH FOR CAKES

Simple cakes, ice creams and wholesome cereal and fruit puddings which are suitable for the children are often unpopular with grown-ups. No matter how uncomplaining he is, father is apt to rebel when his dinner dessert reminds him of his breakfast cereal. On the other hand, mother often finds it too much work to make two desserts for one meal.

An easy way to solve this problem is to supplement the pudding with a smooth, spicy sauce for the adults. This gives the dessert the fancy touch that we expect with our sweets. The following recipes are delicious with any simple pudding or with plain loaf cake.

NUTMEG SAUCE

- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup white sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 tablespoons butter

Mix together the sugars, flour, salt and spice. Add 2 cups boiling water gradually, stirring constantly, and cook until the sauce is thick and smooth. Add the butter, stir well and serve at once. This makes a delicious filling for your favorite jelly roll cake. Cool both the cake and the sauce slightly before using.

Chill, slice and serve with a garnish of whipped cream.

MOLASSES DESSERT SAUCE

- 1 cup molasses
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Combine the ingredients in the order given and boil fifteen minutes, stirring constantly. Serve while still warm on a plain cornstarch pudding, bread pudding or plain cake.

BRANDY SAUCE

- 1-3 cup butter
- 1 cup confectioner's sugar
- 2 egg yolks
- 1/2 cup cream
- 4 tablespoons brandy

Cream the butter, add the sugar to it gradually and drop in the brandy a little at a time, mixing well. Then add the beaten egg yolks and whipped cream. Cook over boiling water, beating constantly until thick. Serve over plain vanilla ice cream, lady fingers or simple French toast.

CHOCOLATE CREAM SAUCE

- 1 cup cream
- 2 tablespoons molasses
- 4 tablespoons shaved cooking chocolate

Whip the cream until stiff and fold in the molasses and chocolate. Serve on steamed chocolate pudding or on warm gingerbread.

DATE SAUCE

- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon ginger
- 2 cup dates, sliced
- 2 tablespoons cream
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Cream the butter and beat in the sugar. Add the cream gradually. Beat in the ginger, dates and salt. Chill and serve on a simple apple pudding, tapioca or plain cup cakes.

SUNSHINE FOAMY SAUCE

- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1 egg, separated
- 1/4 cup cream, whipped
- 1/4 teaspoon ground mace

Beat the egg yolk and add 1/4 of the sugar, beating until light. Whip the egg white with a pinch of salt until foamy, add the remaining sugar and beat until very stiff. Blend the two mixtures. Whip the cream with the mace until stiff and add to the first mixture. Serve with any kind of steamed pudding.

TO ADD FLAVOR

Grated raw carrots give cabbage salad added color and flavor. Mix green peppers or pimientos to the same for creamed potatoes, turnips, cauliflower, lima beans or corn.

ing the event a success. The splendid sum of \$91.25 was realized.

General Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. MacLeod have returned home from Boston, Mass., where they spent ten days as guests of Rev. and Mrs. George Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacLeod. They were accompanied home by their son, Malcolm, who returned to Boston the following day.

Rev. and Mrs. Malcolm Macdonald, of Cape Breton, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murdoch Matheson.

Mr. Douglas MacIver has returned from Michigan and spent a few days at home with his parents before going to Macdonald College to resume his course.

A number of the school pupils were in Bury to attend the track meet, where they won their share of honors.

Miss Beryl McKay was a guest of her aunt, Mrs. D. N. Smith.

Mrs. E. J. Westman is spending two weeks as guest of her daughter, Mrs. G. T. MacDonald, and Mr. MacDonald, Miss Mary H. MacDonald and Miss Betty Lou Bishop, of Sherbrooke, were guests at the home of Mrs. John N. Cowan.

Mr. S. R. Morrison has returned from a trip to Timmins, Ont.

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EXERCISES HELP NORMALIZE FIGURE

You may believe that because your health is excellent and you walk a mile or so daily that you do not need any other form of exercise. But test yourself by trying to go through any simple set of exercises. You are apt to find that you feel as though you are made of wood from your neck to your knees.

Every woman needs to exercise even though her weight is normal and her health good. The overweight woman needs to exercise to burn away the excess fat. And the thin girl needs to exercise to build up her tissues and muscle. Exercise improves the posture and carriage, brightens the complexion and even improves the digestion by insuring good muscle tone and a lively circulation for everyone.

Here are two good exercises to start with if you want to work the stiffness out of your own muscles:

Back to Wall

Stand about a foot from the wall with your feet firmly planted about a foot apart. Squat to a sitting position with your weight supported on the balls of your feet. Lean back until your spine touches the wall. Now work your way slowly to an upright position with your back, shoulders and head pressed against the wall and your feet in their original position. The muscles of the back, waist and thighs should do all the work. Do not move your feet. Repeat several times as you increase in proficiency.

This one is a bit more difficult. Lie on the floor this time with your hips against the wall base and your knees doubled back until they touch your chest. Plant your feet firmly on the wall and "walk" up it until your hips and back are lifted at about a forty-five degree angle from the floor. Stiffen the knees, slide down and repeat. This exercise is especially good for the muscles of the back and shoulders.

Rotate the Trunk

You should be able to do some of the old stand-by exercises, too. Touch your toes without bending your knees from five to ten times. This is good for your legs and good for your waistline. Learn to rotate your trunk freely, using your waistline as a pivot. Keep the muscles of the shoulders and arms relaxed as you drop your body forward and rotate first to the front, to the left,

backward and to the right. Repeat in the opposite direction. Do not sway your hips or bend your knees. This exercise is a good one for limbering the muscles and for making your waistline firm and willow.

There is a lot of emphasis on good looking shoulders this season, partly due to the new styles with their slung, waisted effects and to the strapless gowns that are being worn so much for evening. Shoulder exercises do more for you than help you to hold your shoulders properly, however.

They help to round the contours and give you a more feminine bustline. You can take routine exercises for this purpose, of course, but if it is possible for you to swim once or twice a week at your local pool, by all means try to arrange it. Swimming is the best exercise there is for developing the muscles of the shoulders and improving your posture. If this is too difficult you can practice swimming strokes at home while lying over a piano bench or firm day-bed.

To Limber Up

Try this simple exercise for filling out hollows and straightening shoulders that tend to droop forward. Hold your arms in front of you, shoulder level, with the palms facing each other. Now stretch them wide apart slowly while filling your lungs with air. Exhale while you move the arms slowly forward again. Repeat ten to fifteen times.

You should get a fairly good repertoire of limbering and posture exercises. Do not try to do them all at the same time. It is better to practise two or three rather simple exercises for ten minute periods twice daily than to try to go through a whole list of them. Turn on the radio or put a lively record on the phonograph, then vary your stunts from day to day and you will find that routine exercises become a stimulating part of your daily programme instead of monotonous work.

Sooner than you would expect, you will begin to notice the difference in the way your clothes fit and see how much more gracefully you stand, walk and sit. You will feel more alive, too, and will not tire so easily. Instead of slumping down into a chair with a book when your day's work is done, you will feel more like dancing and enjoying yourself.

GOOD STUDENTS OF GLORIFYING DO HOME WORK

Our leading beauty specialists agree that the ideal customer—the woman who derives real benefit from salon treatments—is the one who supplements the professional attention she receives at their hands with simple, efficacious home routines.

She's the girl who doesn't think that one shampoo and one finger wave a week are enough. She has these, of course, but, in addition, she uses her hairbrush every night. Furthermore, she keeps a few curlers handy. And she can—and does—use them to re-curl stray wisps between visits to the hairdresser.

She may be lucky enough to be able to afford to go to a body sculpture or exercise emporium once a week during winter months, but she doesn't fool herself by thinking that exercising once a week, even under excellent supervision, will suffice. She discusses her diet problems with the physician in the figure molding department, then she conscientiously follows his advice.

If her exercise director tells her that it would be an excellent idea to do three or four routines ten or twelve times each, every morning, she does them. She knows that without her co-operation no exercise salon can obtain best results in a minimum of time. She just doesn't expect miracles.

She doesn't think for a moment that ordering a weekly facial absolves her once and for all of responsibility to her complexion. She realizes the benefits of facials given by a skilled operator, but she keeps right on using her night cream and patting it in correctly. She knows that day in and day out care is what counts most in the long run.

Modes and Manners

Question: "Should one refer to a dish as 'scaloped potatoes' or is the word 'escaloped'?"—D. B.

Answer: Technically, the word "escaloped" may be correct, but such dishes are generally referred to as "scaloped" on menu cards.

Question: "What should you say in presenting a gift to a hostess whose guest you are for the week-end?"—I. R.

Answer: Some simple statement like, "I brought you this, Mrs. Roberts," or "Here is something for your sweet-tooth, Betty," is appropriate. Always hand the gift to the person for whom it is intended instead of vaguely putting it down on the hall table as you speak.

GARLIC ADDS ZEST

Some cooks add zest to dilled pickles or dilled green tomatoes by adding a small bit of garlic.

Social and Personal

Mr. Ed. Fields, of Montreal, is spending Thanksgiving Day in Sherbrooke.

Mrs. T. C. Hurn returned home to Sherbrooke last night, after spending a week in Montreal.

Mr. H. C. Drew, of Regina, Sask., is visiting his brother, Mr. H. J. Drew, and Mrs. Drew, Champlain street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carvel Hammond and their small son, Jimmy, are guests for the holiday week-end of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hammond, Portland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Fuller, who since their return from abroad have been in residence at their home on Queen street, left last night for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gough and Miss Alberta Gough are here from Montreal, spending the Thanksgiving Day week-end with their mother, Mrs. A. E. Gough, Queen street.

Mr. Claude Bertrand, student-in-medicine at the University of Montreal, spent the week-end and Thanksgiving at home with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Bertrand, Brooks street.

Mr. Gordon Edwards has just received a cable announcing the safe arrival in Ceylon of Mr. and Mrs. J. Keith Edward and Miss Tina Edward who will be the guests while of their niece, Mrs. James Donald, formerly Miss Marjorie Smith, and Mr. Donald.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith were guests during the week-end of the latter's brother Mr. Spencer G. LeHavay, and Mrs. LeHavay, Short street, en route from Halifax, their former home, to London, Ont., where Mr. Smith of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, has been transferred.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Davis and Mrs. Clifford Wiggott, Quebec street, and Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Jackson, of North Hatley, returned home last night after spending an enjoyable week-end motoring in the White Mountains through Smugglers' Notch, and visiting friends in Montpelier, Vt.

Mr. E. A. Chadsey and son, Robert, of Bedford; W. J. Killick, of Lacolle, and son, Ronald, of Bedford, and Thomas Chadsey, of Ormstown, were guests yesterday of Mrs. Thomas Flaherty, Margot street. Mrs. Chadsey, who spent the past week in Sherbrooke, returned to Bedford with her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Thompson were the guests of honor at a delightful social gathering given at the Royal Hotel on Friday evening, on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding day. After congratulatory greetings had been exchanged, Mr. C. M. Davis, on behalf of the thirty-five guests assembled, presented Mr. and Mrs. Thompson with a silver metal platter and a silver rose-bowl, filled with twenty-five love pink rose buds, and voiced in a felicitous and happy manner their best wishes and congratulations to the bride and groom of twenty-five years. Several of the guests reiterated the sentiments so eloquently expressed by Mr. Davis, following which Mr. Thompson himself, and himself, thanking their friends for their lovely gifts and the kindly thought which had prompted them to thus pleasantly remember this happy anniversary. Later a delectable buffet-supper was served, the table being effectively done with roses and matching candles in silver candlesticks.

Beauce Woman Sentenced To Hang For Murder Of Husband

Continued From Page 3.
"man Doyon asked the judge if their 'special favor' asked of him earlier might be granted before they started their deliberations. The 'favor' was that the jurors might be permitted a visit to the parish church to pray for Divine enlightenment."

Given the permission of the court, the jurors, under escort of Provincial Police and a special constable marched two abreast a hundred steps or more down a narrow sidewalk to St. Joseph's old Roman Catholic church where they knelt for twenty minutes.

Just an hour and a quarter after they had prayed the men filed slowly back into the stuffy courtroom, packed to capacity, to render their verdict of conviction.

The judge left the bench for a moment and then with black-gloved hands clasped before him read the death sentence to the farm woman who stood, her right arm raised, in the prisoner's box.

Mrs. Goudin, who throughout her long trial and during her testimony in the witness stand, had shown iron-willed calm, did not flinch at the verdict and sentence spoken in low voices by the jury foreman and judge.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Austin, Quebec, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bowman, Montreal.

WOOD—BONNER
The marriage of Dorothy Barwell, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bonner, of Sherbrooke, to Dr. George William Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wood, of Montreal, was solemnized in the Church of the Ascension, Montreal, on Tuesday morning, October 4th, at eleven o'clock, the Rev. W. McDonagh officiating.

The bride was in marriage to Mr. H. Brooks Wilson and wore a wool suit of smoky blue with grey fox lapels, matching accessories and a corsage of Rapture roses and lily-of-the-valley. Miss Dorothy Coward, the bride's only attendant, was wearing a grey wool ensemble with corsage of Talisman roses.

Mr. Harold Wood, brother of the groom, acted as best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Irvine, Lorne Crescent. Dr. and Mrs. Wood, after a brief motor trip, sailed yesterday on the Duchs of Richmond for England, where Dr. Wood will continue his post-graduate studies.

Among the guests from out of town were Miss Elizabeth Bonner, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Mary Atkinson, both of Sherbrooke.

OSTRICH PLUME ADDS CHIC TO A DARK HAT

Milliners this fall delight in working with purples, and are doing ravishing things in velvet and felt combined, also in velvet or felt with ostrich. Ostrich, as you should know, is back in all its glory—which is just the right way to express it. In millinery show windows the black hat is still the center of attraction for obvious reasons, one being that a black hat, either large or small, is usually more flattering than a colored one, and always more practical. There are, however, plenty of black-with-color models.

The color is often supplied by ostrich, an old-fashioned feather favorite which is winning new popularity. If you want a reason for its return, here's a very practical one: Feathers fill in the bare spaces left at the back of the head by hair-dressers who insist, as all good hair-dressers do, that the proper place for the hair is right on top of the head.

The "ups" on the hair question are gaining a daily victory over the "downs," or those who are struggling to support the long bob or the knot at the back of the neck. With every hat sold, there is a lecture by the saleswoman on how to wear the hair with it, and why.

Style authorities take the high area of 100 square miles.

EAST BOLTON

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dunsmore, of Newport, Vt., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bryant. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown, of Newport, Vt., were also visitors at the same home.

The Ladies' Association met at the home of Mrs. Tom Clark.

The Harvest Home supper will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Stone.

Mrs. C. L. Channell and Miss Jennie Channell were at Warden visiting Mrs. Channell's sister.

Mr. Adolph Stern, a member of the staff of Roswell Farm, is in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

In Siberia, in 1908, wind from a meteor blew down forests over an area of 100 square miles.

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Reader Notice in country locals, 15c per line, five words to a line; Lennoxville and City Briefs, 25c per line.

ERRORS in advertisements will be rectified immediately on attention being called thereto.

Male And Female Help

FARMER, CAPABLE TAKING CHARGE of dairy, stock, and farm. Wife at home, references, good wages. Box 27, Record.

CARTER AND CATERER, MARRIED couple preferred for local organization during winter months. Apply P.O. Box 609, Sherbrooke.

Male Help Wanted

MAN WANTED — BILINGUAL between 25 and 50 years of age to manage old established business in Sherbrooke. Good earnings, permanent. Experience in handling direct selling organization preferred. Apply Box 15, Record Office.

MAN WANTED TO WORK ON FARM, steady work. Phone Lennoxville 306.

Female Help Wanted

GIRL OR WOMAN TO ASSIST WITH housework on farm. Mrs. W. S. Hunt, Box 417 Lennoxville.

COOK AND HOUSEMAID, REFERENCES required. Telephone for appointment Lennoxville 281.

Work Wanted

BANK ACCOUNTANT AGED 33, OVER 20 years' experience, desires employment. Box 11, Record.

Boards Wanted

LADIES OR GENTLEMEN, MEALS IF desired. Reasonable rates. Phone 3099.

For Sale

RUBBER GOODS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION mailed in plain wrapper, postpaid by air. Write for mail order catalogue, saving 50%. P.O. Box 91, Mail Order Dept. L-2, Hamilton, Ont.

SCOTTISH TERRIER PUPPIES, MALES, registered, champion blood, F. Munro, Waterbury.

TWO COATS 12 INCH BLOCK WOOD, dry, delivered in Sherbrooke or Lennoxville. L. L. Batley, Bury.

SECOND HAND WOOD FURNACE, TWO seater and four seater. Apply Mrs. Duval, Green Meadows Farm, Manoir, Que.

NICKLE LOCK PLATE FOR SPARE tire on Packard car lost between Cookshire and Sherbrooke. C. C. Pope, Cookshire.

DEATHS REPORTED

MRS. HOLLS BAILEY, HIGH FOREST

High Forest, Oct. 10.—Residents of community were shocked and grieved to learn of the death of Mrs. Hollis Bailey, which occurred at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Smith. Prayers were said at the house, after which the funeral cortege proceeded to Sawyerville, where the funeral service was held in the Baptist Church. The bearers were: Rev. A. E. Hagar, who led in prayer, The hymns, "Silver Cords," "My Hope is Built," and "Sometime We'll Understand," were most beautifully rendered by the choir.

At the close of the service, Mrs. Bailey was laid to rest in Maple Leaf Cemetery. The bearers were: four brothers-in-law, John Forgrave, Fred Smith, Arthur and Ernest Bailey. The beautiful flowers which covered the casket testified to the love and esteem in which the deceased was held.

Mrs. Bailey is survived by her husband, one son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oral Bailey, of Pontiac, Mich.; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Harlow, formerly Mrs. Clayton Bailey; three grandchildren, Bernard, Virginia and Ivan Bailey; three sisters, Mrs. Hannah Jones, of Randolph, Mrs. Fred Smith, of Maple Leaf and Mrs. Arthur Bailey, of Sawyerville, and numerous nieces and cousins.

Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Bailey was Miss Della Cable, daughter of the late Lewis Cable and his wife, Mary Ann Jordan. She was one of a family of nine, seven girls and two boys, and was born on June 2, 1878. Her entire life was spent in this community. In the year 1900 she was married to Hollis Bailey and three sons were born to them, Oral, of Pontiac, Mich., Clayton, who passed away September 5, 1929, and Reginald, who died as a child in 1903.

She was very cheerful and agreeable, and her many friends always found a hearty welcome whenever they came to her home. Those from out-of-town to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Oral Bailey, Pontiac, Mich.; Mrs. Justin Morrow, Dearborn, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bailey and Mrs. William Harlow, of Randolph, Virginia and Ivan Bailey, Cookshire; Mr. and Mrs. John Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morrow, Island Brook; and Mr. and Mrs. John Forgrave and son, Mr. Dwight Forgrave, High Forest.

MRS. DAVID W. ARMSTRONG, FORMERLY OF L'AVENIR

L'Avener, Oct. 10.—The death occurred in Costa Mesa, Calif., of Mrs. David W. Armstrong, nee Maria Bradley, on September 10. Mrs. Armstrong was born in L'Avener on February 21, 1859, and married David W. Armstrong on August 3, 1870.

They resided in Sherbrooke for over forty years, and in June, 1914, moved to Costa Mesa, where Mrs. Armstrong died in 1931. Since his death Mrs. Armstrong and her

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WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR?

Chris Hunter, ace newsreel cameraman, returns from the Orient with what he thinks is an exclusive "scoop" of the rival of Alma Harding, girl flir, in Shanghai. But the film had been confiscated by Chris' rival, Bill Dennis, whose company releases it. Finding himself in love with Alma, Chris sets off with her to film some daring scenes at sea of the burning steamer Indian Castle. They get the shots, then start back in a gale.

Chapter Six

Just how they made it back neither of them knew. As they stepped from the plane at Teterboro Airport, Chris carrying the precious can of film, Alma turned to him excitedly. "Look Chris!" she cried. "It's Bill Dennis! Over there!" Hunter followed her gaze in surprise. What was he doing here? he wondered. As Bill came forward, Alma ran to meet him. "Bill!" she exclaimed, hugging him. "Where did you come from?" "I took the test clipper," Bill replied, grinning at Chris. "Six hours after you did. How are you, Alma? I hear you got a great shot up there of the Illegem Krest." Alma glanced at Chris, admiration in her eyes. "I don't know," she said. "I didn't see much of it. I had to watch Chris out on the wings. You should have seen him

parades if they were shown in the right places."

"Yeah, I know. You'd expose her. You've got that scene where she admits her flight was a fake, and you're going to blast her to the public with it. You, the chump that looked at her with such calf eyes just now as if you'd let her walk on you with spiked shoes." He brushed Dennis aside. "Don't try to kid me with that one!"

Just a minute, pal. What about that nice confidential sound track, where you describe her to Gabby? You know, where you speak so sweetly about her, and all your plans for her, and what you're going to do with her? How would you like to have her hear that, Christopher?"

Chris took a step toward Dennis. "Why, you—"

Bill laughed. "Another shock to your nervous system, eh, pal?" Hunter saw he was trapped. "All right! What's the deal?" he demanded.

"That's better! Now, you get a copy of this Illegem Krest stuff over to Pearly Todd, and I'll give you back the—shall we say—blackmailing evidence?"

Chris reflected for a moment. "How do I know you'll kick through?" he demanded.

Dennis snarled. "My word of honor, pal! You'll have to take a chance on that."

"Okay," Chris said gloomily. "You've got me. It's a deal."

Dennis was all smiles again. "Of course," he said, "Gabby may ob-

BOTTLED CHICK JARS S. P. C. A.



When the Maryland S. P. C. A. heard that Rev. Father E. William, above, of Mt. Airy, Md., was exhibiting a chicken in a glass bottle, they haled him before a magistrate on the charge of cruelty to animals. The minister defended the unique chicken coop, pictured above, declaring the exhibition was a scientific experiment. He contended the chicken thrived under glass better than its normally raised mates.

FULFORD

Mrs. M. A. Robinson and Miss Lora Robinson, of Sherbrooke, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Fessenden.

Mr. Edward Mooney has been confined to his bed with pleurisy for nearly three weeks.

Mrs. L. E. Fessenden and Miss Thelma Fessenden attended a thanksgiving service in Magog.

Mrs. Sarah Booth, widow of the late Henry Booth, died at her home here on October 5, after an illness of about ten days.

Mrs. Booth's maiden name was Sarah Asseline and she was born in 1866. She came to this vicinity about fifty-two years ago as a school teacher and afterwards became the bride of Mr. Henry Booth and to their four children were born. Frederick, of Detroit, Mich., and James, of Knowlton, Scott the second son died about twenty-five years ago and their only daughter, Mary, died less than a year ago. Sympathy is extended to the two surviving sons and their families and the two sisters, Mrs. Ball, of Knowlton, and Mrs. Damon, of Abercorn.

He saw he had gained his point. "Now, look, Gabby. If we play ball, I'll have that real back in my hands tomorrow morning."

"What a band of pirates!" Gabby muttered. "That was the deal, eh?"

Head drooping, he walked slowly to the door and ordered his secretary to do as Chris had asked. The cameraman listened happily.

"Well, burn the sound track right here in this office!" he cried when Gabby had settled back in his chair dismally.

At that very moment, unknown to either of them, the teletype in the outer office was tapping out a story. It was dated from Paris, and ran:

"Mrs. Gloria MacArthur was granted a divorce here today from Arthur MacArthur, American newsreel executive. She asked no alimony. An hour later, she married Prince Ali Sadid of Egypt. Prince Ali is called the 'treasure chest' of the Nile and is eighty-one years of age."

(To be continued)

SECOND ANNUAL PLOUGH MATCH AT COOKSHIRE

Farmers' Club Sponsored Popular Event—Judges Congratulated Competitors on Quality of Work.

Cookshire, Oct. 10.—The second annual ploughing match under the auspices of the Cookshire Farmers' Club was held Wednesday on the farm of Mr. John Farnsworth. The location and the weather were ideal and a good number of farmers of the district took part. The judges, E. Rose, Sherbrooke, a well-known ploughman, and Mr. Kinvin, of the Experimental Farm, Lennoxville, remarked on the improvement in the quality of work done over that of the match held a year ago.

The general distribution of prizes was made following a chicken pie supper given by the ladies of St. Anne, at which addresses were heard from J. A. Ste. Marie, Superintendent of the Lennoxville Experimental Farm, and Mr. Bruneau, Lennoxville. Both speakers emphasized the importance of thorough tilling of the soil. Brief remarks were made by the county agriculturist, R. Chabon and R. M. Elliott. The latter suggested the possibility in the near future of organizing a county association and the holding of one large match in alternate sections of the county rather than several smaller ones.

The following is the complete list of prize-winners other than one special guest prize, which was presented to Ernie McCafferty by H. A. Stevenson, who made a very appropriate address on behalf of a special contributor.

Particular mention should be made of the splendid work done by Howard Kirkpatrick, who last year also won a good share of the best prizes. Unusually good work was done by Jean Thomas Pageau who at the age thirteen and a half years was the youngest ploughman seen in a match in a long time.

Match No. 1: 1. Albert Noel; 2. Jean Thomas Pageau.

Match No. 2: Howard Kirkpatrick; Match No. 3: 1. Seraphin Bolduc; 2. James R. French; 3. Eugene Bernard; 4. Odilon Veilleux; 5. Georges Pouliot; 6. Patrick Cassidy.

Match No. 4: 1. Robert MacDonald; 2. Fidele Pouliot; 3. L. W. Paige; 4. Johnny Clouthier.

Best ridge, classes 1 and 2: Howard Kirkpatrick; Albert Noel.

Best ridge, classes 3 and 4: Seraphin Bolduc; James R. French.

Best crown, classes 1 and 2: Howard Kirkpatrick; Albert Noel.

Best crown, classes 3 and 4: James R. French; Seraphin Bolduc.

Neatest outfit: 1. Robert MacDonald; 2. Howard Kirkpatrick; 3. Odilon Veilleux.

Youngest ploughman: Jean Thomas Pageau.

Oldest ploughman: Johnny Clouthier.

DUBOYCE'S CORNER

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Dickson, of Montreal, spent a few days at Mr. Brown's home.

Mrs. Mabel Salisbury, of Montreal, visited in town while here to complete the sale of her property to Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Brown.

The storm that passed through this section did considerable damage to property and sugar orchards.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Davis were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mizener, Mrs. Sarah Williams, of Knowlton, and Mrs. Sarah Elrick, of St. Albans, Vt. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Levy and two children, of Knowlton, were visitors at the same home.

Word has been received from Mrs. Lenz of her safe arrival in England.

Mrs. Frank Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. David Bell and son, Jimmie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duboyce.

Miss Elsie Mizener, of Granby, spent a week-end at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Davis were in

DISCOVERS STAMP WORTH \$50,000



The dream of every kid who collects stamps and of every expert who deeply studies philately came true for Warren R. Du Bois, of Los Angeles, top picture. In a collection he bought for \$800 was the unnoticed blue 1-center of Civil War vintage, shown lower photo. Studying it more closely, Du Bois found the cancellation mark, August 17, 1861, marked it as having been used the same day it was issued, giving it a collector's value of \$50,000.

Franklin, Vt., visiting Mr. Frank Gallup and Mrs. Mary Gallup.

Miss Marguerite Taylor is spending an indefinite time in Montreal.

Firends here of Mr. Edgar Quilham were sorry to hear of his death. Deepest sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

Mrs. Ray Duboyce attended the shower for Miss Beatrice Sweet at Mr. C. D. Inglis, of Knowlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duboyce visited Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stanhope.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis, of Waterville, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Chamberlain and son, Jackie, of West Brome, Mr. E. A. Duboyce, of Mrs. Rhicard, of Bolton Pass, Miss Katie Cowan visited at the same home.

Miss Lulu Turner was in Knowlton visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bulard.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Blunt, of Granby visited the Blunt home.

Mrs. William Stone and Miss Lulu Turner attended the district meeting of the Rebekah Lodge at Dunham.

The Ladies' Aid of the Brill church held a meeting. President Mrs. Ray Duboyce was in the chair.

Miss Margaret Marsh visited her sister, Mrs. Ray Duboyce.

Mr. and Mrs. William Godden and Miss Violet Godden were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Stone. Miss Godden has left to make her permanent home in England.

BOYNTON

Mr. Robert Burns and Miss Eula Mosher, of Way's Mills, Miss Alice Mosher, of Magog, Mrs. Percy Mosher, Master Ernest and Miss Vivian Mosher visited Mrs. Mosher's sister, in Claremont, N.H.

Miss Phyllis Dustin, of Ayer's Cliff, visited Miss Muriel Cooper.

Miss Gertrude Sharon was given a pleasant surprise at the home of Mrs. Julia Morse on the occasion of her birthday. A delightful afternoon was spent in playing cards. Delicious refreshments were served.

W.M.S. MEETING GREAT SUCCESS AT KINGSBURY

Open Forum and Address by Mrs. James Featured Sectional Meeting of Women's Missionary Society.

Kingsbury, Oct. 10.—A Women's Missionary Society sectional meeting was held here with a delegation of forty-eight present, as well as a few visitors. Six auxiliaries were represented: Richmond, Danville, Ulverton, Windsor Mills, Melbourne Ridge and Kingsbury.

Mrs. Johnston, of Ulverton, occupied the chair and the opening devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. Angus McRae, of Richmond. The morning service was devoted to business, and reports from the different auxiliaries were very encouraging. The sectional president, Mrs. James, spoke about the allocation, associate helpers and also on literature. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. M. Waters, president of the Kingsbury society.

In the noon hour the ladies and clergy assembled at the Town Hall, where lunch was served by the Kingsbury group.

At one-thirty o'clock the meeting was continued at the church, the Melbourne Ridge ladies having charge of the devotional exercises. Mrs. John Wilkins rendered a beautiful solo, "Satisfied With Thee," after which Mrs. Johnston addressed the meeting.

The open forum conducted by Mrs. James caused very interesting discussion. Mrs. James spoke of "What three dollars will do" and mentioned the following: Care for a patient for a day in a home mission hospital; provide lesson helps and papers for two months to a pioneer Sunday School; send three children to a church vacation school for four weeks; furnish food for two months to a poor patient in a mission hospital in China; keep one Chinese through a six weeks' course in evangelism; supply twenty Testaments or three hundred Gospels in Hindi language in Central India; cover the expenses of an operation for cataract on the eye of a patient in a foreign mission hospital; keep a junior pupil for six months in a boarding school in West Africa.

Mrs. Long, of Danville, thanked the Kingsbury ladies, Rev. Mr. Buchanan responding. The meeting was then adjourned.

after which Mrs. Margaret Mosher, on behalf of the guests, presented Miss Sharon with a purse of money and other gifts.

Mr. Gilbert Walsh, who has been seriously ill, is out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Badger, of Sherbrooke, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Walsh.

Mrs. Walsh visited her grandchildren at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Luce.

Mr. and Mrs. Luce were guests of relatives in Sherbrooke.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Robinson, of North Hatley, visited her sister, Mrs. Walsh, and Mr. Walsh.

Mrs. Julia Morse entertained the Ladies' Aid at her home. The usual number of members and visitors were present. Mrs. Walsh conducted the meeting. Plans were made to repair the belfry of the church. Plans were also made for a baked bean supper at the home of Mrs. Cooper on Friday evening, October 21st. A delicious tea was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Brown.

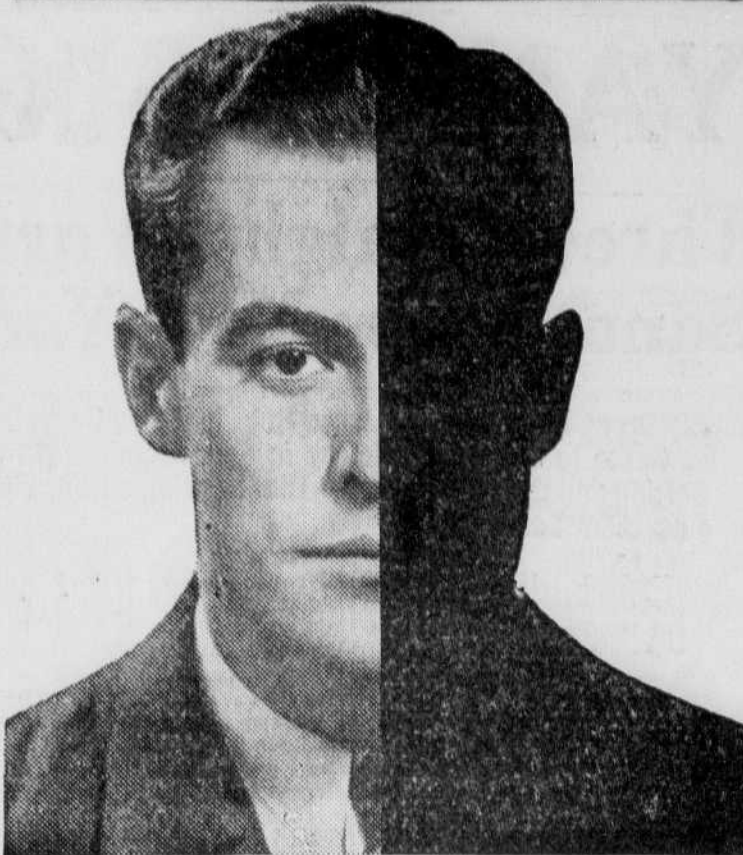
Mr. Hayes, of East Pepperell, Mass., is the guest of Mr. Lee Quimby.

Miss Beryl Mosher is ill and under the care of Dr. Brown.

EAST FARNHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Knott and daughter, Ruth, and Mr. Edward Knott, all of Shefford, were dinner

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The offer is limited. You must own your farm. Mail your reply to Box 20 Record before October 18th. A personal visit will be made at your home and the whole business explained.

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FOR THEFTFORD MINES. Apply in writing to Sherbrooke Daily Record.

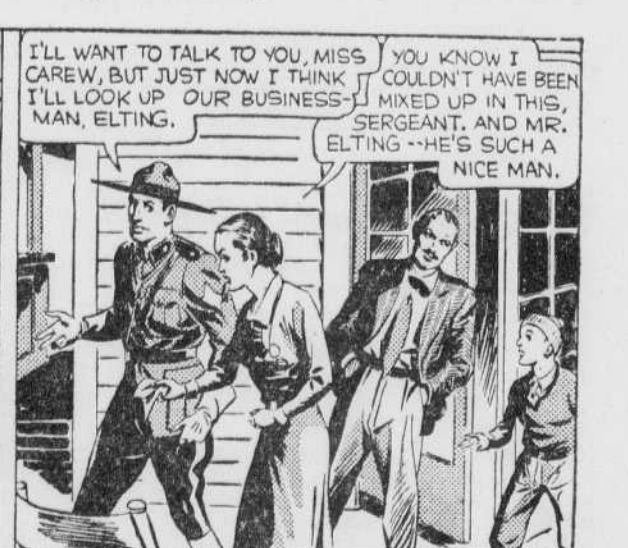
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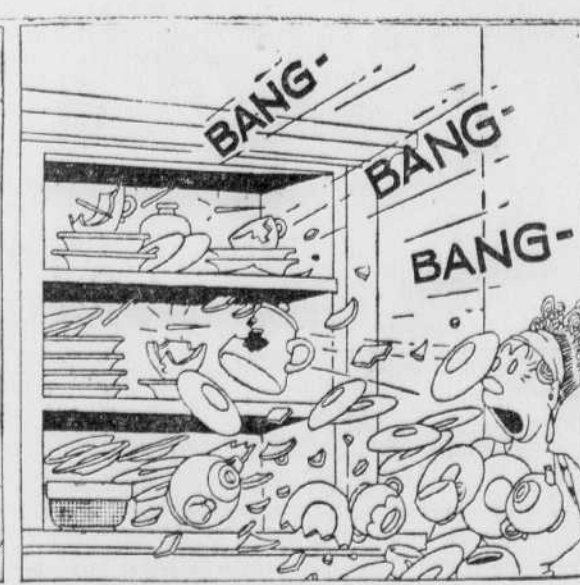
Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

By Zane Grey.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED.



BRINGING UP FATHER.



10-10
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SLEEP AND AWAKE REFRESHED

If you don't sleep well—if nights are interrupted by restlessness—look to your kidneys. If your kidneys are out of order and failing to cleanse the blood of poisons and waste matter—your rest is likely suffering. At the first sign of kidney trouble turn confidently to Dodd's Kidney Pills—for over half a century the favorite kidney remedy. Easy to take. 114

Dodd's Kidney Pills

YANKEES COMPLETE SLAUGHTER OF CHICAGO

Three Straight World Banners For New York

Mighty Bronx Bombers Outclassed Cubs in Every Department of Game to Sweep to Victory in Four Games—Ruffing, Gordon and Crosetti Heroes—Tom Henrich's Homer Winning Blow Yesterday.

New York, Oct. 10.—(AP)—The 1938 World Series of baseball died quietly at the Yankee Stadium yesterday before 60,000 bored relations, with "Rufus" Ruffing pitching and Bill Dickey catching.

New York Yankees, in beating Chicago Cubs four straight, established a record of three consecutive World Series triumphs over the struggling National Leaguers, winning the final game eight to three.

It never was a contest, from the time the Cubs' infield blew up in the opening game at Chicago until the Yankees scored four runs off four pitchers in the eighth inning yesterday.

The Cubs, facing a team that now has won twenty-four of its last twenty-seven World Series games, could only take a few kicks at the Giants' shins before they got wallowed.

They got stretches of magnificent pitching from Bill Lee, Dizzy Dean and Clay Bryant, and they batted out a lot of good hits. But their pitchers invariably were knocked for a loop before the end of the game, and their hits for the most part were futile, pecking blows.

There are many today, including eight National League managers, who are viewing with alarm the stranglehold the Yankees have taken on baseball. They were equally gloomy about the future of the game a year ago, when the Yanks beat the Giants, four games to one. Still, there seems a ray of hope in the fact that the players will divvy up a purse of \$394,064.66, which is a record for a four-game affair.

There was a sort of unbridled contest last night, trying to pick the individual Yankee hero of the massacre. It was called off because it threatened to wind up in a fist-fight between the supporters of Charley Ruffing, who pitched two victories; Joe Gordon, the rookie whose home-run upset Bryant in the third game, and Frankie Crosetti, whose fielding at shortstop cracked the Cubs' spirit in the first game and whose home run wrecked Dizzy Dean's fine effort in the second.

Never did a club more vividly demonstrate the value of power hitting than did the Yanks this time. They belted five home runs, and three of them virtually were game winners. Tommy Henrich's home-master off Charlie Root in the sixth inning was the winning run of yesterday's game, notwithstanding that Cubs' blow-up in the eighth.

The blow-up, incidentally, came just when it looked as though the Cubs might get into the ball game. Ken O'Dea, substitute Chicago catcher, had smacked a home run in the first of the eighth with Phil Cavaretta on base, reducing the Yankees' lead to four to three, and the crowd was rooting the visitors on.

And that was when the Cubs began using their pitchers in squads and the game became a shambles. Doubles by Hoag and Crosetti, sandwiched between singles by DiMaggio and Gehrig, two walks and a wild pitch by Tex Carleton, closed the series on a high, hilarious note.

Yesterday's box score:

Chicago (N.)	AB, R, H, O, A, E.
Hack 3b	5 0 2 1 0 0
Herman 2b	5 0 1 1 3 0
Cavaretta rf	4 1 2 1 0 0
Marty cf	4 0 0 2 0 0
Demaree cf	3 0 1 3 0 0
O'Dea c	3 1 1 5 0 0
Collins 1b	4 0 0 10 0 0

BANQUET ENDS GOOD YEAR AT COUNTRY CLUB

Cups and Prizes Distributed Saturday Night to Winners of Tourneys in Men's and Ladies' Sections.

Activities of the Sherbrooke Country Club were concluded Saturday night with a banquet at which prizes and cups were presented to the winners of the various men's and ladies' tournaments held at intervals throughout the season.

The most coveted prizes, those emblematic of the men's and ladies' club championships, were won by Mr. and Mrs. Bart Holtham respectively. This year marked the sixth time Mr. Holtham had captured the championship of the club.

Over sixty members were present at the dinner, which was presided over by Gordon Nadeau, president of the club. With the president at the head-table were Mrs. Lennox Wilson, president of the ladies' section, Mrs. A. W. Kerridge, member of the golf committee, R. N. Ogilvie, club captain, and Foxhall Keene, well-known sportsman.

Mr. Keene, who played against Tom Harris for the English golf championship in 1896, presented the club with a picture of his opponent, and was thanked by the president.

Mr. Nadeau spoke a few words of welcome, and proposed the toast to the King, while remarks were heard from George Ewing, E. N. Holtham and Mrs. Lennox Wilson. Among other officers and former officials of the club who attended the banquet were R. A. Webster, director, A. W. Kerridge, secretary, George De Longchamps, president of the house committee, D. J. Salls, ex-president, and F. A. Briggs, ex-president.

Following are the names of the prize-winners:

Ladies'—Class "A"

Club championship: Mrs. B. N. Holtham.

Runner-up: Mrs. M. A. Robins.

Handicap cup: Mrs. A. W. Kerridge.

Runner-up: Miss A. Willard.

Driving, class "A": Miss P. Wiggett.

Approaching and putting: Mrs. B. N. Holtham.

President's prize: Mrs. N. B. Holtham.

Class "B"

Championship: Mrs. L. G. Costley.

Runner-up: Mrs. A. C. Stevens.

Driving, class "B": Mrs. F. S. Sharpe.

Approaching and putting: Mrs. F. A. Briggs.

Committee's prize: Mrs. Gauthier.

Juniors

Championship prize, donated by Mrs. Ogilvie: Naureen Lothrop.

Runner-up: Miss P. Wiggett.

Approaching and putting: Miss P. Wiggett.

C.L.G.U. silver spoon: Silver division, Mrs. B. N. Holtham; Bronze division, Mrs. A. Kerridge.

Men

Club championship: B. N. Holtham.

Class "C" championship: J. T. Hawkey.

Handicap championship: S. E. Wood.

Junior championship: Sherman Peabody.

Junior handicap championship: Sherman Peabody.

President's prize: Norman Welsh.

Captain's prize: H. A. Peabody.

When Mayor La Guardia gets that pig he won from Mayor Kelly, of Chicago, he'll treat those Yanks left in town to a barbecue.

Bishop's In Gallant Loss To Loyola Team

Purple and White Warriors Went Down to Seven-Four Defeat—Shaughnessy's Early Touchdown Sewed Up Game for Irishmen—Greenwood and Radley-Walters Led Bishop's Fighting Finish.

Loyola's maroon team came to town on Saturday afternoon with a smart set of deceptive plays and general "razzle-dazzle," and romped home with a net seven to four win over Ogie's Bishop's crew.

Led by Phil Shaughnessy, lanky halfback, the Montreal boys walked through Bishop's in the first quarter to mark up a major score before the five minutes had elapsed. Temporarily baffled by this early setback, Bishop's came out of their bewilderment to fight the Irishmen tooth and nail for the rest of the game. They never managed to draw even, though, even with a rouse and field goal later in the game.

The Notre Dame de Grace team flashed a dazzling attack featuring reverses, spinners, and cut-backs, with occasional forward passes thrown in by Shaughnessy and Murphy. Coach Tomack's deception had the local crowd stumped for a while, but the secondary defense soon learned not to get pulled out of position, and smothered many promising trick plays.

Before the spectators had become comfortably settled, a Bishop's fumble paved the way for Loyola's big score. Loyola kicked out, Dick Pare plunged for a yard or so, then was caught completely off guard with forward pass to Radley-Walters of a kick formation, which gave Bishop's first down as the teams changed ends.

The fourth quarter began with Greenwood pushing through for a couple of yards, then placing kicking the posts from a forty-five degree angle for a three-point effort. After this score Loyola was given the ball on their forty, but when they failed to squeeze through with a buck the ball went to Bishop's on the spot.

Bishop's replied with a wild throw on an extension which Loyola recovered. Two more kicks were exchanged without much change in the positions of the teams, when a forward to Dick Pare and a "spinner" with Cardin carrying brought Loyola suddenly within scoring range on the twelve. Bradley and Scott failed to run back a kick over the goal-line, and Loyola chalked up another point.

During the rest of the quarter Bishop's were unable to get out of their own half of the field, the game ending with the home team in possession on their thirty-five.

The game was really won by Shaughnessy's lucking touchdown in the opening minutes. But for that early reverse, the purple and white team might have pulled off a victory. On the strength of the rest of the play, they certainly rated it.

Shaughnessy, prior to his injury, played bang-up football for Loyola, as did Cardin and Dick Pare, Captain Pete Greenwood, of Bishop's, played a hard, effective game, while Sid Radley-Walters, slim outside, stood out on the Bishop's defensive line-ups:

Bishop's
Hay Scott half Shaughnessy
Flintoft half Costigan
Udall half Pare
Bradley quarter Asselin
Starnes snap Shoin
Lene inside Tingle
W. Turk middle Mulcair
Greenwood middle Thoms
Noel middle Alducin
Radley-Walters end MacDougall
Everett end Maguire
Bishop's subs—Giggs, Gules, Bate, Lane, Patterson, Bredin, Schoch, R. Turk, Cooper.

Loyola subs—Murphy, Doyle, Seullon, Kaine, Thomas, Knox, Rowe, Limoges.
Referees—E. Wolfe and W. M. Teague.
Head linesman—Lynan Tomkins.

CHAMBLY NINE HELD EVEN BY WINDSOR MILLS

Papertown Nine Wins Four-Three and Loses Three-Two in First Game of Series for Provincial Championship.

The opening doubleheader between Windsor Mills and Chamby for the senior baseball championship of the Province of Quebec, played at the local stadium yesterday afternoon, was divided, the intermediate winners from the Papertown winning the opener, four to three, and the senior champions taking the nightcap, three to two.

Six hundred fans witnessed two interesting encounters. Both squads were playing all out to get the jump in the series, and were surprisingly well matched.

The best player on both teams was Windsor Mills' brilliant pitcher, manager, Adolph Fleming. The tall finger stopped the invaders with five hits in the first tilt, and kept his team in the running in the second by smacking one of Charlie Calvert's pitches over the left-field fence for a home run.

Windsor Mills took a first-inning lead in first game as Bourassa singled with one away, took second while Alf Desrochers, Chamby shortstop, was throwing out Bouchard and scored on McLennan's single to centre-field.

In the second frame Pelouquin, Chamby's pitcher, misjudged his fly to centre-field, and Guilbeault, Pelouquin home with Windsor Mills' second tally.

Third-baseman Thomas scored Chamby's first run in the first of the fourth, singling, stealing second, and scoring on Sundborg's misadventure. Wilf Calvert was hit by one of Fleming's pitches in the fifth, worked around to third and tallied on Santhe's fielder's choice.

Four straight singles by Sundborg, Pelouquin, Guilbeault and Fleming put Windsor Mills in the lead four to two in the sixth. Chamby's last run was made in the eighth, Santhe scoring after Antonio Desrochers' long fly to Longpre in right.

Score by innings:
Windsor Mills 110 002 000 4 9 2
Batteries: Turner, C. Calvert and Bowden; Fleming and Couture.

Darkness caught up to the second tilt in the seventh inning, and Chamby emerged from the shadows with a three-two win under their belts. A Couture started in the box for Windsor Mills with St. Cyr receiving the ball. Fleming went back to the hill in the fourth with Chamby leading one to nothing. The Federal League champs pushed over another run in the fourth to go ahead two to nothing, but with Guilbeault on base Fleming picked on one of Charlie Calvert's offerings and noled it out of the park to even the score. In the last of the seventh Thomas made himself a hero by sending Calvert home with the winning run.

Two errors and a fielder's choice permitted "Chick" Bowden, Calvert's colored battery mate, to den the number in the second, while Wilf Calvert singled Bowden home in the fourth.

Couture and Fleming allowed the Chamby lads only seven safeties, while Charlie Calvert was touched for nine.

Score by innings:
Windsor Mills 000 000 2 2 9 3
Chamby 000 100 100 1 3 7 0
Batteries: A. Couture, Fleming and Cyr, C. Couture; C. Calvert and Bowden.

To start the game, Roland Dugre, president of the Sherbrooke Baseball club, pitched to Nelson Charter, president of the Eastern Townships Intermediate League, Omer Fleury, president of the Provincial Baseball Association, was the batter. Dugre's pitch was low and into the dirt.

Umpires: Hill, Prud'homme and Phalen.

Brilliant Offensive Wins For Sherbrooke

Driving Power Carried Athletics to Sixteen-One Triumph Over Verdun Grads in Thrilling Battle on Parade Grounds—Sherbrooke Backfield Displayed Versatile Attack—Len Gillam Injured After Crashing Gain.

Displaying more power and class than any Sherbrooke squad in the last five years, this season's edition of the Athletics steam-rolled its way to a sixteen to one victory over Verdun Grads Saturday afternoon on the Parade Grounds.

Notable in the local triumph was the offensive drive that featured the play throughout. In past years the Sherbrooke defence was the strong point of the team, but in the game Saturday as in the nine to two win over St. Lambert a week ago, it was sheer power that did the trick.

Bus Tomlinson's interception of a forward pass by Les Christie, Verdun's kicking half, paved the way for Sherbrooke's first major tally. The husky Sherbrooke middle snared the ball on the twenty-five-yard line and rolled down to the three-yard stripe before being nailed. Ken Jackson piled over for a touchdown on the first play.

A luck-timed touchdown by Elmer Heath in the second quarter put the Athletics farther ahead. Jackson passed from his forty, the ball bouncing off the fingers of a Verdun defender into the hands of Heath, who galloped fifty yards for a try. Jackson converted.

Taking a long pass from Jackson on a "sleeper" play, Halley Evans snarled forty-five yards in the third quarter, depositing the pigskin on Verdun's four-yard line. Fred Sinclair ploughed through for five points.

Christie booted a point for the visitors late in the fourth quarter. The tall kicking half played a standout game all the way through, running, passing and kicking in fine style. Gus Gummel, shifty quarter, "Red" McLaughlin and Bob Haxton were effective for the visitors.

Tomlinson, Evans, Jackson, Sinclair and Bozer snarled for Sherbrooke while Ingalls and Gerry Cathcart handled the lads well at quarter.

First Quarter
After Sherbrooke's bid for an early touchdown fell short, Verdun started a march that moved them up to their forty. McLaughlin and Christie carrying the mail for eleven yards, the kick gave Sherbrooke the ball on their twenty-five.

Which point Jackson lifted to mid-field. Brooks and Sinclair milled for no gain. From the fair-ty Gerry Cathcart carried for four yards, and an off-side by Verdun gave Sherbrooke a first down. Simpson ploughed through for five and Gillam raced through for another first down. After a pass was blocked down, Jackson kicked to the Verdun twenty-five. A Jackson to Heath pass put Sherbrooke on Verdun's twenty-five, but a fumble caused the pigskin to change hands.

Tomlinson snarled a Verdun heave and rolled to the four-yard line. Jackson stepped over for a touchdown. Heath dropped Jackson's pass for conversion.

Score: Sherbrooke 5, Verdun 0. Miller took the kick-off on his twenty, and Jackson booted to mid-field. Verdun forward passed for a first down as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter
Quarterback Gummel sliced through for five, Dupont stopping him. Two incomplete passes gave Sherbrooke the ball. Gillam battled through to move the yard sticks, Sinclair bucked for four. Taking Jackson's kick on their ten, Verdun were stopped on two line plays and Christie kicked to his forty-five. Verdun recovered Tomlinson's fumble. After a Christie-Sterrick pass failed Christie lifted to Sherbrooke's twenty-five.

Evans letting the ball get away from him. A pass was knocked down, Christie's placement attempt failed, and then the lanky hooper was nailed for a loss on the third down. Sherbrooke advanced ten on a Verdun off-side. Gillam crashed for a first down, and was carried off the field with a knee injury. In the fourth, Jackson lifted a pass that Bob Haxton, Verdun half, tipped into the waiting arms of Elmer Heath, who ripped fifty yards for a touchdown. Jackson converted from placement.

Score: Sherbrooke 11, Verdun 0. Verdun failed to make yards at mid-field on three plays and the visitors took possession. Ingalls raced for a first down. Bill Hammond knifed through for eight, and Verdun received an offside penalty. Baylis made three, and Jackson booted to the ten. The half ended as a Hughes to Christie to McLaughlin end run made five yards.

Third Quarter
After taking the kick-off, Christie rifled a pass that Fred Sinclair intercepted and ran fifteen yards the wrong way. Turning, he tried a lateral to Evans while surrounded by tacklers and fumbled. McLaughlin made six around right end and Gummel added the necessary yards. Simpson snarled a Verdun fumble at the fifty-five. Don Bozer reeled off a first down. Gerry Cathcart tackled on twenty more behind nice interference. Bill Hammond stepped through the centre for five, but fumbled on the next play, Verdun recovering.

Verdun staged their smartest offensive of the game at this stage. After a pass was knocked down, McLaughlin made four around left. Christie galloped for twenty on a fake kick. Christie and Haxton teamed for four, and Christie moved the sticks again. Moving into Sherbrooke territory, Hughes went for seven and McLaughlin ripped through for fifteen. Verdun lost the ball as three plays failed. Hammond went for eleven yards, Ingalls galloped fifteen and Jackson stepped out seven with his "number twelve." On the prettiest play of the game, Jackson rifled a pass across the field to Evans on the sidelines, the former Quebec star rolling down to the four before being stopped. Sinclair barged through for a touchdown. It was not converted.

Score: Sherbrooke 16, Verdun 0. Sinclair took the kick-off for ten up to his thirty. Evans raced for twenty yards. Simpson and Ingalls were stopped. Jackson lifted to the Verdun thirty-eight. Jim Foley snared a Verdun pass as the quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter
Evans took an onside kick on the Verdun twelve. Two passes failed and Verdun took possession on their twenty. Jackson intercepted a pass on Verdun's forty. Tomlinson oarped for five yards. Osborne missed a pass from Jackson. No yards were given Christie on Jackson's kick to the goal-line. Taking it on their fifteen, Verdun made a first down with Christie and Gummel toting the mail. The same two players moved the sticks again. Jackson grabbed a pass on Sherbrooke's forty. Two plays made no gain and Sterrick blocked and recovered Jackson's kick. After two unsuccessful plays, Christie galloped fifteen yards to Sherbrooke's twenty-five. Verdun's point came when Christie hoofed one into touch behind the locals' goal-line.

Score: Sherbrooke 16, Verdun 1. After Jackson and Sinclair made nine yards, Jackson lofted up the field. Evans, who was onside, ran up and took the ball, carrying to Verdun's twenty-five. Sinclair and Evans teamed for a first down. Ingalls edged through for five. With ten yards left, Dusty Miller fumbled. McLaughlin went for six yards as the final whistle sounded.

Line-ups
Sherbrooke Verdun
Cartwright end Bowden
Bean end Hughes
Tomlinson middle Sterrick
Simpson middle Brodie
Brooks middle Joiner
Caynell inside Walker
Dunont centre Smith
Cathcart quarter Gummel
Evans half Hayton
Jackson half Christie
Hammond half McLaughlin
Bozer fly-w. Fullard
Sherbrooke alternates: Foley, Year, Baylis, Jones, Ingalls, Osborne, Johnston, Glass, Gillam, Miller and Sinclair.

Verdun alternates: Wright, Patterson, Calkin, Strapps, Marshall. Referee, Ken Bryce; umpire, Len O'Donnell; head linesman, Lawrence Ball; timer, George Logie; scorer, Gordon Ransheusan.

New York, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Now that the series is over and a little newspaper space is available, the Dodgers may announce the signing of Leo Durocher as manager any hour. One of the stories going around series headquarters is that Babe Ruth eliminated himself by having a club-house fight with Durocher before the season ended.

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STANSTEAD IN FOOTBALL TIE WITH MONTREAL

Montreal, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Swinging from behind on the last two plays, Stanstead College held Montreal High School to a tie in a ten-minute exhibition rugby game here Saturday.

Leading ten to four in the last quarter, Montreal High kicked from behind the goal line but the ball was blocked by John Waterman, who fell on it for a touchdown. A convert by Sam Abbott tied the game on the final play.

The Eastern Townships team took an early lead when Abbott starred with a placement kick and a rouse, netting four points. But the second and third quarters saw the Montrealers turn on the heat with a rouse, touchdown and convert.

Edward's placement at the start of the final quarter gave Montreal their widest margin, until Waterman and Abbott pulled the game out of the fire for a tie.

Position P. Waterman
Edwards halfback Abbott
Hall halfback Maitland
Easton halfback d'Albenas
Sunatas quarter Schofield
Russell quarter Gould
Dick snap J. Waterman
Spearman inside Montgomery
Herbert inside Heywood
Marrin middle Mark
d'Albenas middle Mark
Dundas outside Kelley
Robinson outside Balfrey

Montreal subs: Dissenden, Ross, Goodson and Morton.

Stanstead subs: Angrove, Ransom, Galbraith, Modeland, Wells, Davis, and Poast.

Officials: Jack Land and Frank Uley.

GOMEZ'S MARK MOST NOTABLE SERIES EVENT

New York, Oct. 10.—(AP)—They'll be remembering Carl Reynolds as the "All-American Out" in this World Series.

The ex-American Leaguer, who returned to the big show this year with the Chicago Cubs and batted a neat .300 in the National League's regular season campaign, was officially at bat twelve times in the four games of the just-concluded fall classic with the Yankees and he failed to make a single safe hit.

The last time a player went for a line of "goose eggs" in the composite box score for a series was in 1911, when John Murray, of New York Giants, did it. Only four others did it before Murray.

In a lot of ways, Reynolds' work at the plate was far more unique in the 1938 championship set than Lefty Gomez's six-game undefeated winning streak for his series career, or Bill Dickey's four singles in the first game, or Stan Hack's seven singles to equal a mark for a four-game series, or New York Yankees' unprecedented feat of winning three world championships in a row.

For instance, Reynolds hit exactly one ball out of the infield in his string of hard luck. He fanned three times, hit into double plays twice.

Generally speaking, however, Gomez's new mark was probably the most important 1938 record. Up to this fall he had been dead-ended among the World Series undefeated pitchers with Jack Coombs, the Athletics' old-time strong man, and Herb Pennock, the classy hurler of

CAPTAIN WALTERS ONE DOWN

Boston, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Course, they were shaped from Boston for Glen's poster today by Captain Ben Ene's challenger for the International Fishermen's Trophy, Gertrude L. Thebaud, and the Canadian defender, Captain Angus Walters' big, big-banker Bluesness, which Thebaud defeated yesterday.

Thebaud's victory in the opening race of a three out of five series meant she needed two more to claim the big silver cup emblematic of sailing supremacy in the North Atlantic fishing fleets. The second race will be sailed Tuesday.

Joe Gordon's younger brother, Jack, is making a name for himself as a shortstop out at University of Oregon and since Howard Hepson, Oregon's baseball coach, looks out for the Yanks in that territory, you can look for young Jack to be stepping into Frankie Crosetti's shoes one of these fine days—but not for a long time, we all hope.

The Yanks' great ball clubs in the middle 20's.

His victory gave Lefty a new all-time record of six victories and no defeats for a series career and dead-ended him for the all-time high with Chief Bender, the Athletics' oldtimer, and Waite Hoyt, ex-Yankee each of whom were credited with six victories, although defeated at some time during their long series starts.

DO YOU KNOW — ?



ANSWERS TO "DO YOU KNOW — ?" CARTOON
1. "Deacon" Phillip, of Pittsburgh, was the first pitcher to win a world series game, played October 1, 1903, against Boston at Boston. Phillip won three and lost two during the first world series.
2. Harold "Red" Grange gained 3,337 yards during his three years of varsity football at Illinois... an average of nine yards for each minute of play.
3. A horse named Glider won four races August 14, 1901, at Nurwillumbah course, New South Wales, Australia.