

B. M. GARFIELD FINDS THAT ALL CLASSES IN UNITED STATES HAVE FAITH IN ROOSEVELT SYSTEM

Improvement in Situation is General in Towns and Country Districts — Raises in Salaries Are Being Made Everywhere — Strikes Will Be Broken By New Law — Visit to Chicago World's Fair.

B. M. Garfield, President of the North End Business Men's Association and well known business man of this district returned this week from a three-weeks tour of the United States visiting Cleveland, Toledo Syracuse, Rochester, Jamestown, Chicago and many other cities.

When interviewed yesterday by the Examiner-Courier Mr. Garfield stated that he was surprised at the evident signs of better times that met him at every turn. His home town of Jamestown especially seemed to have gotten over the effects of the depression and in one of the larger stores there a twenty-five per cent increase in wages had just been given to all employees. In fact raises of from ten to twenty per cent were general throughout the districts that were visited by Mr. Garfield.

The effects of the messages of the Roosevelt administration were everywhere evident, Mr. Garfield stated, and the only thing that seemed to mar the business horizon was the many strikes, including the serious coal strike and the woolen strike. In many cases the officials were forced to call out the National Guard to quell the strikers and to prevent violence being done. Mr. Garfield expressed surprise that the workers had themselves taken such a heavy loss during the depression. In the opinion of the Association President however the new law which went into effect Tuesday and which stated that no man may work over forty hours nor receive less than forty cents per hour would probably end the strikes.

Throughout the entire length of the trip Mr. Garfield noticed improvements, not only in the cities and in the towns but also in the country districts. More people seemed to be getting back to work and a better feeling was everywhere evident.

Mr. Garfield journeyed to Chicago and stayed for a short while at the Century of Progress Exhibition. While he did not visit the entire exhibit the local Association President saw the main items of interest. Mr. Garfield calculated that it would take a person six weeks to see all the attractions at the fair and that it would cost \$88.25 to take in every exhibit.

Business Note

Mr. Stanley Hopewell, of Outremont, formerly manager of the A. R. Williams Machinery Company, and more recently eastern sales manager for the J. R. Watkins Company, of Montreal, has been appointed representative for Eastern Canada of the Oakite Products, Incorporated, with head offices in New York. Mr. Hopewell, who will establish local offices for the company at the Terminal Warehouse, Grey Nun street, assumes his duties immediately.

NAMPA, Idaho—An anti-Sunday recreation resolution adopted here by the Idaho-Oregon Nazarene church conference may prevent its members from motoring on Sundays. The resolution urged all people to refrain from buying or selling anything on Sundays, "particularly gasoline."

WORK OF WIDENING HENRI JULIEN STREET

The Executive Committee has decided to expropriate sufficient land in the immediate vicinity of the Seigler Clinic, at the corner of Mount Royal avenue and Henri Julien street for widening the southern section of Henri Julien so that it will conform to that north of Mount Royal avenue. The work of widening and paving the street will be commenced immediately.

LOCAL JEWISH BUTCHERS HAVE REOPENED SHOP

Under New Agreement it is Hoped Difficulties Will Be Solved Regarding Prices

TO HELP SCHOOLS

It is Hoped That Thousands of Dollars Will Be Available For Re-opening Shortly

After being closed for more than two weeks eighty Jewish butcher shops, many of them in this district, opened yesterday with newly fixed prices for ordinary meat ranging from ten to twelve cents per pound.

The strike of these shops for the past 16 days resulted in the Jewish community going without fresh meat, forcing many on a vegetable diet or to the use of delicatessen foods.

Under the terms of a new agreement to be signed within the next few days, leaders of the Jewish community hope to settle the difficulties confronting Jewish house-wives in regard to variable prices for meat and also the question regarding Jewish educational institutions.

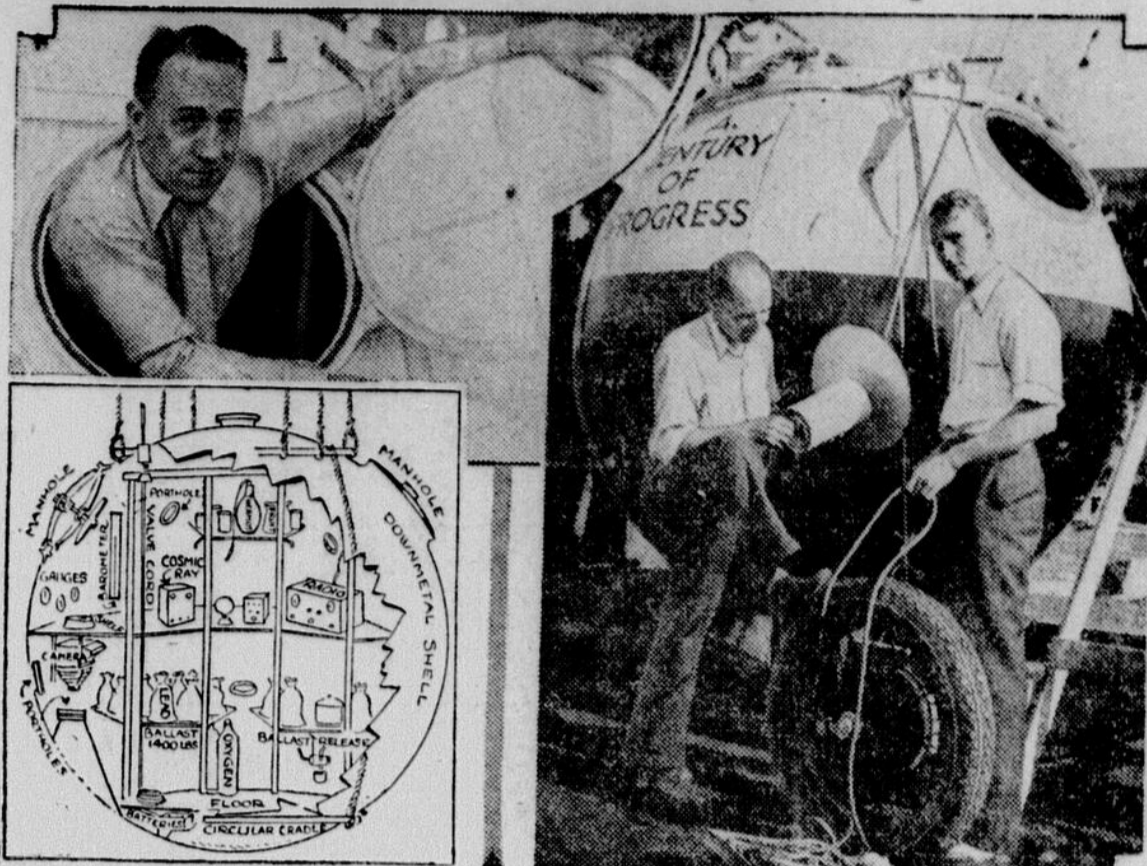
In the past, all monies accruing from the slaughter of cattle were distributed by the Affiliated Association of Shochtim (slaughters) with the result that charges were made that too high wages were paid to members of this group. This charge was accompanied by claims that the high overhead of the association did not leave enough money for the Jewish schools.

In this connection the Jewish Community Council made clear the fact this morning that they would handle the distribution of all money in the future. Members of the Association will be paid a fixed weekly wage—to be determined in conferences this week.

It is expected that the new arrangement will divert thousands of dollars to the coffers of Jewish schools and will enable the re-opening of a dozen or so which were closed recently for lack of funds.

GOOF, Kan.—With all the autos and airplanes, some thief still has use for a saddle which he stole from Charles Garvin. The "horse accessory" thief is being sought.

All In Readiness For Stratosphere Flight



Everything is in readiness at Chicago for Lieut-Commander T. G. Settle's ascent into the stratosphere from the Century of Progress Exposition grounds. Top shows Commander Settle peering from the duralumin gondola, diagram of which is shown lower. At the right assistants are making last minute adjustments.

NOTHING DONE BY PROPRIETORS

Suggestion However Has Been Made for Widening of Park Ave. at Present

Work is progressing rapidly on the laying of conduits on Park avenue at the present time and although nothing has been done by the proprietors with regard to approaching the city executive on the subject of widening the street it is thought that a meeting will be held in the near future.

The suggestion has been made that the land be given to the city and that in exchange the executive might see their way clear to either do the work of moving the many stairways or else supply the labour for the moving of them and the landowners would supply the material. Further information on this subject is expected next week.

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — Arizona's unnumbered antelope have been counted — most of them. Robert Munroe, assistant supervisor of the Coconino National Forest, flying as observer in an airplane, counted 1,848 animals in 11 herds, in two hours and 30 minutes of flying over the Anderson Mesa country near here. Munroe estimated that when the count is complete more than 3,000 head will have been observed from the air.

LA CROSSE, Kan.—Commissioner Alex. Weigand has quite a reputation as being a good shot. To prove this he "spotted" a coyote running about one-half mile in front of him. The rifle clicked and over went the coyote, dead. A party of men, who were with Weigand, substantiated the shooting at the distance.

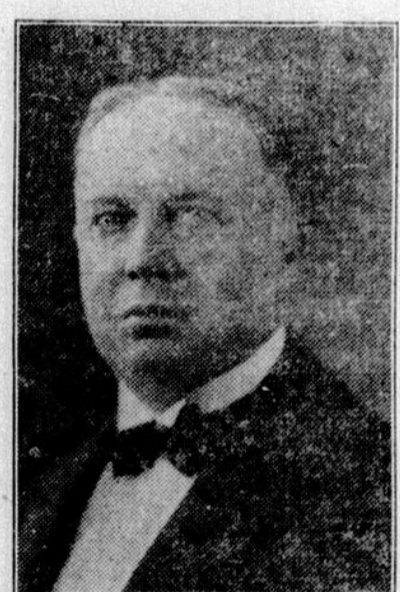
NEW YORK CITY—With President Roosevelt in attendance the new 10,000 ton treaty cruiser, the New Orleans was launched in Brooklyn navy yard. The new ship cost about \$11,000,000.

PUBLIC BATH FOR LAURIER WARD

At this week's meeting of the Executive Committee Alderman Max Seigler, of Laurier Ward, succeeded in having sufficient funds set aside in the appropriation of three million dollars now awaiting sanction of the provincial government, so that, immediately ratification is forthcoming, the erection of a public bath for the ward will be proceeded with. The plans as presently outlined call for a separate building on the land occupied by the Seigler Clinic, at the corner of Mount Royal avenue and Henri Julien street, and should be a great boon to the youth of the ward.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A tree whose roots are 70 feet above the ground has been discovered at Harvard University. It was found recently.

B. M. GARFIELD



President of the Businessmen's Association who has just returned from a three weeks' tour of the United States visiting Cleveland, Toledo, Jamestown, Rochester, Syracuse, Chicago and many other cities on the way. While at Chicago Mr. Garfield visited the World's Fair.

PROPRIETORS ASK MORE TIME

Suspension of All Expropriation Accounts For One Year Is Asked of Commission

L. R. Potvin of the Quebec Municipal Commission announced Tuesday morning that the city of Montreal had been officially notified of the requests laid before the Commission by property owners of Jean Talon Street and Park Avenue asking for a suspension of all expropriation accounts for one year. The requests were presented by Dr. Ernest Poulin, M.L.A. for Laurier, and Joseph Filion, M.L.A. for Laval. Mr. Potvin explained that nothing could be done until the city had explained its own side of the problem.

MONCTON, N.B. — And now we have a white mouse to keep company with the white deer and white coyotes. An albino bull moose was seen near Little River, N.B., recently. He had a big circular black spot on one side and was accompanied by a cow moose. One explanation of the apparent incongruity is that moose have been known to graze with cattle and here is a possibility of this albino moose being the result of mixed mating.

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Miss Annie K. Laurie, a teacher in the Harrisburg schools whose ancestry had traced back to Scotland's Annie Laurie, inspiration of the world famous song, joined the retired list voluntarily after having taught school for 45 years.

DENVER, Colo.—Miss Josephine Fitzsimmons, a student at the Cathedral high school in Denver, is the only undefeated debater in the Colorado High School Debating League. She recently completed the season by winning the debate from the Elizabeth Colorado high school.

CYCLONIC STORM SWEEPED THIS DISTRICT TUESDAY WITH HEAVY RAIN, WINDS AND MUCH DAMAGE

No Fatalities Were Recorded Although Several Persons Suffered Injuries—Horse Killed By Lightning—Two Ladies Cut By Falling Window at Pine Avenue—Sewers Filled With Water—Subways Impassable—Electric Current Cut Off.

When a cyclonic storm swept down on this district Tuesday afternoon from the northwest considerable damage was done to trees, wires, etc., on all streets of the district, subways and cellars were flooded by the deluge of rain and several portions of the district were struck by lightning.

BODY OF JOHN MATHESON LAID TO REST HERE

Many Friends Followed Cortege To Cote Des Neiges Presbyterian Church NATIVE OF SCOTLAND

Deceased Is Survived By Widow, Two Sons, Two Daughters, Brother And Nephews

Followed by a large representation of his friends the body of John Matheson, 3470 Van Horne Avenue, was yesterday taken from his home to Cote des Neiges Presbyterian Church and later to Mount Royal Cemetery for interment. The service was conducted by the Rev. G. Extense assisted by the Rev. M. Stevens. J. Scott presided at the organ.

The attendance represented Mr. Matheson's wide acquaintance, during the 45 years of his active life, as one of the best known contractors in the Montreal district. He was a native of Plover, Scotland, and, in addition to his business and personal friendships, had a wide connection in Masonry, being a member of Corinthian Lodge No. 34.

Chief mourners were his widow, formerly Joan L. Coupland; his sons, Kenneth W. and Alexander G. Matheson; two daughters, Misses Jean and Christina Matheson; Duncan Matheson, brother; and K. Matheson, B. Matheson, G. Coupland and W. Willis, nephews.

Those present included: W. D. Nelson; Major E. T. Reynolds; W. Coupland; Chief W. Willis of Outremont; M. Ford; G. H. Brown; Ed. Gagnier; S. Brown; W. Gagnier; T. H. Whelan; U. Upton, jr.; A. McCall; Daniel Matheson; J. J. McKeown; P. Jones; J. M. Campbell; G. R. Fanning; S. P. O'Hara; P. A. McDonnell; H. Nichol; M. MacLean; R. A. Vernon; W. Cromb; W. A. Forsyth; H. H. Scott; S. Ried; G. Donald; P. Brocchie; William Rae; D. R. Kennedy; D. W. McLeod; D. Nielson; J. Sullivan; J. A. Morrison; J. C. Scott; J. Coskery; G. R. Hutchison; Alex. MacGinness; J. D. Hutton; N. H. Cameron; E. A. Wray; G. A. Innes; G. H. Hudson; E. P. Stenshorn; C. MacLean; Peter Cameron; H. Keenan;

Officials of the M.L.H. and P. Co. reported that the storm was the worst in history during the hour of its duration and telephone and telegraph companies all reported difficulties.

Although no fatalities were reported there were persons who suffered injuries either directly or indirectly caused by the storm. In Montreal North a horse was killed by lightning as it stood between the shafts of a wagon.

Two persons, mother and daughter, were severely injured when a window in a restaurant on Park avenue near Pine avenue, in which they had taken refuge was blown in by the wind. Both were taken to the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Mrs. Mary Block, 48, of 3619 Jeanne Mance street suffered multiple cuts about the head and hands. Miss Sally Block, 20, escaped with scratches about the back.

The tunnel under the C.P.R. tracks at Park avenue and Van Horne filled with water and delayed traffic on that artery for some time. Other tunnels in the district also caused difficulties.

A horse belonging to a fruit dealer at 11575 St. Julien street was killed by lightning, the driver narrowly escaping injury.

Cote des Neiges district and Cote de Liesse also reported damage by wind and rain and lack of electric power at a late hour on Tuesday night.

Many trees, landmarks in the district, were irreparably damaged in Outremont and throughout the entire district.

MacVICAR MEMORIAL OUTREMONT PRES. CHURCH NOTES

Joint services will be continued in connection with Macvicar Memorial and Outremont Presbyterian Churches during the month of August. The Rev. William McLean, Minister of Outremont Church will officiate at both churches as follows: At 11 a.m. in Outremont Church, Davaar Ave., corner St. Catherine Road and at 7.30 p.m. in Macvicar Memorial Church, Hutchison St., corner St. Viateur avenue. Visitors will be made cordially welcome at all these services.

A. D. MacPherson; M. Thuell; J. Cameron; J. Campbell; H. M. Mitchell, and U. Upton.

COMMUNITY SPIRIT

The Examiner-Courier, in its issue, of July 6th, carried on the front page the following:

"GIVE THEM A JOB!"

"Applications are being received daily at this office from young men and women seeking work—of any kind. They are all capable and can be recommended. North End residents and business people would do well to give them consideration. Money earned in the North End is usually spent here. Communications in this direction addressed to The Secretary, at 5736 Park avenue, Telephone OR. 4112, will receive prompt attention." There are a number of applications on file at this office from deserving and capable young men and women, but so far very few demands for their services. Surely North End citizens have more interest in North End youth! Please give them a chance.

Newspapermen Noted At Gathering For Hon. Arthur Sauve



The above picture, taken at a gathering held Saturday to do homage to the Hon. Arthur Sauve, postmaster-general for Canada, includes in the group several well-known Montreal newspapermen. Included in the above

replica are H. E. McCormick, J. E. Lyall and E. E. Goodchild representing the Monitor, Examiner-Courier and the Guardian, suburban newspapers owned and controlled by the Monitor Publishing Company.

REALISM or ROMANCE

By A. Cuddon-Woodthorpe, Grapho-Analyst
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While quietly puffing away at a pipe full of tobacco one summer afternoon in the garden, my attention was directed to an ant and a little green fly. The ant captured the fly.

The act was merely a repetition of what had been done many times before by the ancestors of the ant, but it showed the power of habit, even as the clouds of smoke that issued from my pipe told the same story. Habit entails enjoyment and suffering. "The poor beetle that we tread upon," says Shakespeare, "in corporal sufferance finds a pang as great as when a giant dies."

Drama, conflict, habit! We are creatures of habit and the children of greater habits. "Big fleas have little fleas upon their backs to bite them, and these in turn have lesser fleas, and so ad infinitum."

One habit of human beings the world over that has developed with amazing rapidity is the habit of telling the truth about ourselves every time we put our pen to paper. We escape the embarrassing blush because we tell the truth without realizing it.

The truths that we have told show that we have been like the Ostrich who buries his head in the sand and thinks he cannot be seen. Sometimes we have been like the small boy who tip toes into the pantry, but renders all his precautions futile by upsetting the jam jar.

When a person pretends that he can sign his name or write a letter without leaving his trail behind, he is the victim of an illusion. He might as well carry the symptoms of a nervous skin rash and try to persuade the doctor that it is sunburn. There are many types of skin rash and many types of burn, but a rash is a rash and a burn is a burn.

The realism of humanity is more romantic than romance, but it has become one of our habits to believe the contrary.

Handwriting or brain writing is a symptom complex revealing mental habits that have become established because they have created their own nerve paths. These nerve paths form as a result of habit. We are forever being magnetized by the power of habit.

Yet it is incorrect to say that the analysis of mental impulses is the reading of character. It is nothing of the kind. Character is the sum-total of all the prevailing mental activities taken as a whole, but since an attitude becomes permanent only according to the frequency of the experiences of a similar nature that give rise to the attitude, there are "transient attitudes" without established nerve paths, which may or may not become established in future. Character is therefore never a fixed factor.

Handwriting analysis reveals the important bricks that are being used to build the building that is not completed until we reach the end of our

The hatred of the French language by some people in this province is almost stupefying when it is considered that more than a quarter of the people are French by descent and that they are descendants of the original settlers of this country and have helped to lay the foundations of this broad Dominion.

A candidate does not become an alderman until he is sworn in. After that, he is sworn at.

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Famous Museum Characters In Picture Live

"Friendship is but a name," booms Napoleon in a dramatic voice. "I love no one. Truth alone hurts."

"Oh yeah," says Mae, with sensuous dreamy eyes, "That's about enough out of you, Dark and Hand-some!"

"Why doesn't Mark Anthony come, wails Cleopatra. "We had a date to go bicycle riding and I do want to get going."

"He's probably floating down the Nile with some female serpent," answers Helen of Troy, in jealous sarcasm.

"Beware of the ides of March," warns Julius Caesar to Catherine the Great, as she prepares to go walking in a thin organdy dress.

Just then the music starts and the beautiful Albertina Rasch Chinese Ballet gets under way. Next a chorus of dancing beauties put rhythm and beauty into a "Dust Number." Then just as suddenly as it started, everything stops. The nightwatchman sprays another powder and they once more become people with wax souls.

The direction of this technical musical is handled by Zion Myers. Among those featured are Muriel Evans, Dorothy Granger, Anita Garvin and other players of note.

Summer Time In Hollywood

Warren William has named his 30-foot sloop—"Goodbye Again," after his new picture.

Leslie Howard is probably the most ardent amateur photographer in the world. He follows his friends about Hollywood "shooting" them right and left.

Paul Muni, who hasn't lived in a real house for years, having been on the road almost continually, is looking for a place in Hollywood. He's going to pass up apartments and hotels and stretch out for a change.

Bette Davis has returned from doesn't follow in his father's footsteps, it won't be the fault of the family friends. He already owns two pipes, and a pair of boxing gloves signed and given to him by Jack Dempsey. True, they're of a size designed to fit a three-months-old youngster, but if their influence means anything, Eddie Junior seems destined to grow up into a "tough guy" who will make Little Caesar look like a mollycoddle.

Jean Muir, young New York actress who recently journeyed to California by boat to join the list of Warner-First National contract players, has invented a new kind of packing case for books, to save carrying the heavy volumes around loose in suitcase or trunk. Its destination reached, the box is set up on end, the front cover unclamped, and presto! it's a book case with the books already in place. Very handy for people who believe, with Jean that home is where your books are.

J. Robinson, widely known shoe merchant of this district, established for the past three years at 1104 Bernard avenue west, will open a \$1.99 sale on Tuesday next which for the past few years has become an annual feature of his business.

During this sale real bargains in footwear will be offered for both men and women with values, in many cases running as high as ten dollars.

Mr. Robinson is a well-known figure in North End business circles his shop on Laurier being run continuously for sixteen years before he moved to his present location on Bernard and his clientele numbers customers from every part of the city.

Feature Sale Of Fine Shoes

His standing in the community is a guarantee of the quality and value of his merchandise.

Light brown in the spring, it turns yellow and yellowish as the season progresses. Suffers? It's a gift!

Ruby Keeler vies with Kay Francis and Ann Dvorak for the brownest back. Low-cut sports dresses, dresses in open felt materials give, the great et chance to those dreadful rays the beauty experts scorn. Golfing swimming and motoring with the top down do the rest, and there are coats of tan from New York, California and Honolulu on that shapely back. But does Ruby care? Nope—Al likes her the way she is, tiny freckles and all, and so does the public, to judge from her fan mail after "42nd Street" and "Gold Diggers of 1933." So Ruby isn't worrying.

Bette Davis, goldenest of the blondes, looks strangely sporting and healthy, in contrast with her slight figure, once the hot days of July and August get in their work. Sometimes her skin is much darker than her hair; and she has been known to peel. But Bette is clever with the oil treatments following, not during her sun bath, and face soon resumes its normal softness. Then, too, she wears becoming green shorts and blouses in the daytime, and slinky black satin evening gowns at night—and you may depend upon it she look feminine enough for all purposes.

But Ruth Chatterton is not alone in her preference not to tan. Glenda Farrell, usually so gay and loving crowds, frankly loathes the beach, although she feels a little shamed-

Culbertson's Triumph in London Tourney



This picture was taken in London, England, and shows the game in progress between the United States bridge team, Mr. Ely Culbertson and Mrs. Culbertson, and the British team, comprising Lady Doris Rhodes and Lieut-Col. H. M. Beasley. The British team led for several days but the United States team ultimately triumphed and carried off the Charles M. Schwab Trophy. Reading from left to right at the table are: Mr. Culbertson, Lady Doris Rhodes, Col. C. J. Walshe, the referee; Mrs. Culbertson, and Lieut-Col. H. M. Beasley.

To Tan Or Not To Tan? Is Summer's Burning Question

Fair Stars Answer It According To Their Own Tastes and Fancy—Kay Francis Tans Badly, Ruth Chatterton Doesn't And So On — Joan Blondell Uses Olive Oil

To tan or not to tan—that is the Burning Question this summer.

But, the wails of beauty experts to the contrary, notwithstanding, there seems to be no set rule as to what Hollywood's loveliest will go in for. Some do, and some don't. Or, some are and some aren't.

Kay Francis, she whose raven black hair contrasts so effectively with gardenia white skin on the screen, defies all beauty precepts of the make-up men who talk about the harmful acting rays of the sun, and turns a luscious bronze in the summer time. Moreover, she freckles, prettily and lightly, and doesn't give a darn.

Asked recently how she kept her skin protected from the ravages of the California sun, she replied calmly, "I don't." No vinegar and oils, no careful turning first on one side and then on the other, for Kay. Recklessly, with wild abandon, she braves the sun, wind and stinging salt water each week-end on her boat, and turns bronze. After all, as Kay probably knows, it's just as becoming as milky white.

Ruth Chatterton does just the opposite. The sun may beat down, the wild waves may beckon and the scorching sands may invite, but Ruth remains the great lady, guarding her pink and white complexion beneath a sun hat. She may go to the beach she may putter in her garden—even the smart set may be flower fanciers—but she does it gracefully, carefully beneath a drooping (and alas becoming) sun hat.

Barbara Stanwyck sides with Kay Francis. But fate is against her. She sunbaths. She peels. Her perfect nose, from May to September, is liable to be six different shades, mute testimony to as many long, luxuriously lazy days at the beach—without a sun hat. The make-up artist storms. So does the cameraman. But Miss Stanwyck knows that judiciously applied grease paint covers a multitude of sins—and then, it's part of the star's charm to be completely natural. It's just a little harder on the makeup man.

Ann Dvorak, with a naturally olive skin and the dark hair and hazel eyes to go with it, fares better with little more forethought. Living on a ranch—a swanky modern ranch with rambling verandahs and a swimming pool, she picks fruit, hoes the garden and dives in the water, without bothering to visit her dressing table first for cream and oil. Yet her face is golden brown, without a blemish or a freckle, and her back in a white evening dress, is a lovely sight to behold.

Harum-scarum Joan Blondell, though you might not suspect it of her, oils. You might know she'd get the best value out of summer, bicycling, swimming, motoring and even hiking—but she does it from underneath a coat of olive oil that leaves her skin smooth and tan, immune from dryness and peeling. Another who tans with equal care is Patricia Ellis, who can dive from her front porch into her swimming pool, but who also reverses the order and makes a dive from the pool to the shady porch when the sun burns too brightly. Ony Pat's hair suffers. Light brown in the spring, it turns yellow and yellowish as the season

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At Old Orchard



Rudy Vallee, baton-slinger de luxe, known from coast to coast for his famous radio orchestra and his crooning will appear at Old Orchard Beach, Maine, on Saturday August the twelfth. Radio listeners, movie fans and all who read the newspapers are aware of the fame of "Rudy" and it is expected that there will be a large influx of tourists to the popular summer resort on the occasion of his appearance.

ST. MICHAEL'S PLAYGROUND

Activities are now in full swing at the new playground recently opened at the corner of Bernard avenue and St. Dominique street and the privileges afforded are being taken full advantage of by hundreds of youngsters daily. The grounds are under the supervision of T. A. Fishbourne and Miss M. Shaw, of the Parks and Playgrounds Association. Public-spirited citizens of the North End have given a great deal of time to the project, and it is largely due to their tireless efforts that the securing of the land for the playground has become an accomplished fact.

There are two programmes. That for the girls consists of softball, sewing, handiwork, folk dancing, organized games, athletics and play days. The boys', also embodies softball, volleyball, athletic competitions and play days, with the addition of horseshoe pitching, which is proving of high interest.

Health Clinic

A health clinic is held at the playgrounds every second Wednesday, where children are examined and given advice by Dr. Chandler and Miss Gillies. An invitation is extended to all mothers to bring their children to these clinics.

Special supervisors visit the grounds periodically and the attendance is proving increasingly numerous. Miss Shaw and Mr. Fishbourne are looking forward to a large attendance during the month of August.

On playgrounds supervised by the Association all children are given impartial treatment and encouraged to take part in health-giving recreations. The essence of good sportsmanship and clean living are stressed, and the importance of a clean mind in a clean body is constantly held up before them.

And what do the directors think of this question, to tan or not to tan? Do they shudder in horror when a golden blonde shows up to act before the camera, disguised temporarily as a South Sea Islander? Not at all!

"It makes no difference to me," says Lloyd Bacon, who is directing the new musical picture, "Footlight Parade," at the Warner Bros.-First National studios.

"Grease paint, that has to be put on anyway, is tan. Whether it is applied over a white skin, or a tan skin, makes no difference. Tan photographs white, you know, and the camera doesn't know whether a color comes from the sun or out of a make-up box. So let the girls have their fun."

Let them! Echo answers—"Try and stop them!"

The depression, in its effect upon agriculture, will not be ended until the farmer gets more dough out of his wheat.

Movie Contest Prize Winners

Surprising number of answers received indicates close study of intimate history and characteristics of "Stars"—Contest in modified form may be repeated in near future.

The Movie Contest, conducted by the Examiner-Courier in co-operation with Mr. B. M. Garfield, manager of the Rialto Theatre, opened on July sixth and closed July 20th. The contest indicates that the patrons of the picture houses keep a close record, not only of the public appearances, but also of the private lives of their favorites. The answers demonstrate that Clara Bow, Colleen Moore and Buddy Rogers still hold a high rank in the esteem of the movie fans.

The Winners

1st Prize—First set of twenty correct answers, 15 free passes to Rialto Theatre.—Rose Fischel, 5163 Jeanne Mance St.

2nd Prize—First highest set of correct answers less than twenty—10 free passes to Rialto Theatre.—Ernestine Whittingham, 6077 Durocher Ave.

3rd Prize—Second highest set of correct answers less than twenty—7 free passes.—Hectorine Page, 529 Wiseman Ave.

4th Prize—Third highest set of correct answers—3 free passes.—Lillian Sherman, 5155 Jeanne Mance St.

Questions and Answers

1. What young leading woman of the films won the International Beauty contest held in Galveston, Texas, in 1929?—Irene Ware.

2. What popular leading man did not speak a word of English until he was 14 years old?—Alexander Kirkland.

3. What young leading woman worked in a Minneapolis department store to earn money with which to take dancing lessons so she could go on the stage?—Marion Nixon.

4. What popular leading man was a member of the U.S. Intelligence unit in France during the war?—John Boles.

5. What rising leading woman was given her distinctive name because she could not say "slippers"?—"Boots" Mallory.

6. What outstanding comedian was once a milkman in Philadelphia?—El Brendel.

7. What feminine star has the smallest waist in Hollywood?—Lillian Harvey.

8. What popular young star left

motion pictures to organize an orchestra and become a master of ceremonies and who recently returned to the films?—Buddy Rogers.

9. What internationally known song-writer recently was made a motion picture producer for Fox Films?—Buddy De Sylva.

10. Who was the first actress to adopt the Dutch bob and straight bangs?—Colleen Moore.

11. What outstanding star is known as the "Brooklyn Bonfire"?—Clara Bow.

12. What star is one of the outstanding stars of polo?—Will Rogers.

13. What well-known character man played the role of Charlie Chan in the "Chan" series of pictures produced by Fox Films?—Warner Oland.

14. Who was Will Rogers' leading woman in "They Had to See Paris"?—Irene Rich.

15. What popular screen star has never driven an automobile?—Janet Gaynor.

16. What prominent leading man spent several weeks in a Paris monastery while waiting for funds necessary to bring him back to the United States?—Alexander Kirkland.

17. What popular leading man never wears a hat except when it is demanded in a picture?—Spencer Tracy.

18. What prominent leading woman is also a novelist of more than ordinary note?—Elissa Landi.

19. There is a prominent stage and screen actress, who was born on Christmas Day. Who is she?—Marguerite Churchill.

20. What internationally known comedian is celebrated for having made the Prince of Wales laugh?—Herbert Mundin.

The rules, as previously announced, stipulate that results will be announced on the screen of Rialto Theatre at the evening performance on Thursday, August 3rd.

The winners to receive awards must be in the Rialto Theatre at the evening performance of either Thursday, August 3rd or Friday, August 4th.

The prizes will be presented from the Rialto stage by Mr. Garfield himself. It is probable that another contest along similar lines will be inaugurated at a future date. Thanks of the management are tendered to our readers for the keen interest shown in the contest.

A California tourist, on arriving at Niagara Falls, asked who was the king of Canada and where he lived. He is in the same class as that other American, who, on a train running between Brantford and London, was heard to tell a companion that for every acre seen on each side of the creek the farmer owner had to directly send to King George one dollar per annum.

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Social Items, Club Notes

In Women's Domain

Fashion And Home Craft

The Typical American Girl Is Found; Have Description

She is a Composite of Thirteen Junior Stars and Has Venus Backed Off the Boards—In Fact Venus Couldn't Get a Job in a Modern Chorus—Weighs 112½ Lbs.

Found: the "typical" American girl! Well, she hasn't exactly been found yet, but executives at the Warner Bros.-First National studios in Burbank now have a minute description of her, so that if she ever should come knocking at the casting office doors, they'll recognize her immediately.

Her measurements, compiled recently by a smart studio statistician, were reached by the not-so-simple method of measuring every one of the thirteen Junior Stars now under contract, to the affiliated companies, carefully noting the color of their hair and eyes, and then "dividing" by thirteen. Since each of these beauties was chosen for perfection of figure and coloring, as well as talent, by the famous dance director Busby Berkeley, it is believed that the average must result in a description of a highly glorifiable American Venus.

Of the thirteen girls studied, three are blonde, four have black hair, two have light brown and two dark brown hair, and two are red heads. Six lovely pair of eyes are blue, an equal number are brown, and the thirteenth pair are gray. Therefore, a composite picture, it is believed, would show the typical beauty with light brown hair, and, probably, dark gray or hazel eyes.

The Venus de Milo, long out-moded as a standard for the feminine figure, still remains a hefty gal who wouldn't stand a chance with Director Busby Berkeley, who stages the musical numbers in such pictures as "42nd Street", "Gold Diggers of 1933" and "Footlight Parade."

Judging by the average measurements of the thirteen Junior Stars, if her creator were "sculpting" her today, he would have to give her the following proportions:
Neck, 12½ in.
Upper arm, 9½ in.

Man criticizes woman for her extravagance, but she never spends \$25 for a fishing outfit to catch a fish that could be bought for 25 cents.

Toronto is to get a new armories building, and now Hamilton insists on a new set of public buildings. Step

Wrist, 5½ in.
Bust, 33½ in.
Waist, 24½ in.
Hips, 36 in.
Thigh, 19 in.
Calf, 12½ in.
Ankle, 7½ in.
She will stand five feet, four inches, in height, in a size 5 shoe, and will weigh 112½ pounds.

Venus, as it happens, was the same height—but oh, what a difference! Her hip measure, it is true, was also the "perfect thirty-six," but with a 28½ inch waistline, 35 inch bust and 14 inch neck posed above, it gave the whole torso a heaviness that, Berkeley says, would her in the awkward class on the screen today. Still less would her sturdy underpinnings arouse the admiration of the bald-headed man in the first row—for her calf and her ankle were a good inch larger around than the lovely limbs of the girls who danced in "42nd Street" and "Gold Diggers of 1933."

Should a girl with motion picture aspirations discover that she has the new and perfect measurements, according to Berkeley, she can have the satisfaction of knowing that her screen chances are very good indeed—providing, of course, that her features are nicely arranged, that she has talent, and, above all, screen personality.

But, lest the others be too discouraged, he hastens to point out that many of the beauties that he has already selected for pictures roles vary decidedly from the average standard. Among the thirteen baby stars, for instance, height ranges from petite Helen Foster, a scant five feet tall, to Junoesque Barbara Rogers, who is five feet six inches tall and weighs 125 pounds. Still another, Ann Hovey, is less than the five feet four mark and has never been quite able to tip the scale at 100 pounds, yet she has just been awarded a prominent role in "Wild

right in, gentlemen, the rest of us are just itching for the chance to help pay the bills.

All of the reckless driving isn't done on the highways. We are led to believe this by a perusal of reports of golf matches.

Between you and us, perfectly confidentially and all that, we don't believe they'll ever erect a statue to a man in plus fours.

Examiner-Courier Weekly Pattern



No. 485—Capelet Model. This style is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards of 39-inch material with ¾ yard of edging.
No. 769—Flattering Type. This style is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4¾ yards of 39-inch material with 1½ yards of 39-inch contrasting.
No. 798—A Darling Vogue. This style is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 1½ yards of 39-inch material.
No. 454—Becoming Model. This style is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust of 39-inch material with ¾ yard of 39-inch contrasting and 1 yard of binding.

structure of the hair is required. So, then, let us examine this structure. The hair is built by nature in three separate layers, much after the fashion of three straws, one within the other. The centre layer is the woolly heart. Deprived of its outer layers and immersed in water, it sticks together, assuming almost precisely the characteristics of the sheep's wool above mentioned. The second layer is of a tougher consistency, containing a larger amount of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen, and is fashioned by nature to form a protection for the more delicate "heart."
The third, or outer layer, is still more robustly fashioned, and forms an effective protection for the two inner sections. This is a fact to be remembered, since it is vitally important to the question of "bleaches" and their application, to be discussed on a later occasion.
All hair contains a certain amount of oil, more, of course, in some cases than in others. This is a generally known fact. What is not generally known, however, is that it contains a waxy, hard fat, which is in-

case of confinement. In the former, as in cases of typhoid or scarlet fever, to illustrate, it is an established fact that the hair loses approximately seventy-five per cent of its strength, and it is advisable that the hair be clipped as closely as possible since falling-out follows almost immediately upon the heels of virulent diseases. In confinement cases, on the other hand, it is sometimes six months before the inevitable happens, but happen it always does, and here, also, the clipping process should be resorted to.
A microscopic examination of a human hair will demonstrate the fact that it is composed of innumerable small shafts, or lungs, through which the hair breathes. A normally healthy hair will have no difficulty in this respect. But a hair, sapped of seventy-five per cent of its strength through illness will shrink to such a degree that these shafts become almost closed, and the hair simply dies. This is the reason for "clipping"—to keep these shafts from closing and the hair "smothering." Now, this does not mean, however, that the hair will neces-

sarily not grow in again. A head of hair is a world all its own. Its average life is from four to six years. It just comes and goes, unheralded and without any undue commotion. So that what may on the surface appear a harbinger of disaster may be nothing more than the ordinary course of nature. A careful of hair does not inevitably herald a scalp eventually denuded entirely of hirsute covering. Do not, on this account, indulge in undue worry.
Keep a close guard over your physical well-being. Keep the organs of the body functioning as they are intended to function. Do not let your system get into a run-down condition. Give your hair ordinary attention and the elimination of hair troubles is almost a foregone conclusion.
Note—This is the second of a series of articles by Mr. Knopp, on Beauty Culture and care of the hair, written for the Examiner-Courier exclusively. The first appeared in the issue of July twentieth, and subsequent ones will appear from time to time until the series is completed.—Ed.

Do You Find Your Hair Discolored and Unsatisfactory? Is it Brittle? Is Your Scalp Dry? These Are the Usual Symptoms of HAIR SUNBURN

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"HAIR and BEAUTY"

By H. KNOPP

In which Mr. Knopp explains why a knowledge of the composition of the hair is necessary to its proper care—How the hair becomes weakened and dies through illness—An entirely new head of hair grows in every four to six years, he states.

jected into the newly formed cells at the bottom of the hair base. If a hair in healthy condition is closely examined, it will be seen that it carries at the end a tiny sac, technically termed the "papilla." It is this tiny sac which is filled with the waxy, hard fat, and it is that waxy, hard fat, which, in turn, provides the nourishment for the hair. Shrinkage of these tiny sacs is one of the principal causes of falling hair. And this shrinkage is to a large extent dependent upon bodily health.
The condition is particularly noticeable after a severe illness, or a

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An article appeared recently in a well-known weekly magazine, which stated that "The Hoarders Are Tough." They do not appear to be tough in Montreal, according to information revealed by the GOLD SCRAP SHOP to-day.

Since commencing operations within the last twelve months, this firm has re-discovered \$100,000 worth of frozen assets, in the shape of old gold, trinkets, etc., that have lain in attics and trunks for numberless years.

Due to financial conditions, the people who sold the gold to the GOLD SCRAP SHOP at the highest prices ever paid, were glad to get the ready cash, and were only too glad to tell their friends about this institution. Rich and poor alike have all been affected by the prevailing economic conditions.

The GOLD SCRAP SHOP is operating two stores in Montreal and employs over thirty men. The local branches are under the direct supervision of J. G. Wells, and are situated at 363 St. Catherine Street West (just west of Bleury Street), and 884 St. Catherine Street West (between McGill College Avenue and Capitol Theatre).

The throwing of this \$100,000 back into circulation makes this firm a distinct public asset and the ease with which they do their work is a revelation. If you are unable to come to their branch with your old gold, they will send an expert valuator with ready cash and will pay you the highest prices in Montreal. Just phone MARquette 5423.

Old gold in the form of rings, chains, watches, brooches, lockets, etc., must be lying around every home in this district. They may be out of date and thought to be worthless, but a trip to the GOLD SCRAP SHOP will convince you that they have a value and you will be surprised at the ready cash values that will be offered to you, and ready cash is a commodity that is not to be sneezed at in these times, with holiday expenses looming up large on the horizon.

Remember the address, 363 St. Catherine Street West (just west of Bleury), and the 884 St. Catherine Street West (between McGill College Avenue and Capitol Theatre). The branches of the GOLD SCRAP SHOP are ready to serve you as they are ready to serve the Dominion by placing this wealth back into circulation.

—Adv.

It is my intention in this series of articles, to offer advice and helpful suggestions which, if followed, cannot fail to be of material assistance to women who pride themselves on their appearance of their hair, and their personality in general. In order that the full benefit of this advice and these suggestions may accrue, it becomes necessary to have a working knowledge of the structure of the hair and its manner of functioning. I shall begin, therefore, with the composition of the hair.

The consistency of the hair on the head of a human being is closely akin to that of wool on the back of a sheep. A chemical analysis of hair, published in Hemmersten's Text Book of Physiological Chemistry, shows it to consist of what is technically known as keratin, with a combination of organic salts. This keratin is made up of 43.72 per cent of carbon; 6.34 of hydrogen; 15.06 of nitrogen; 4.95 of sulphur, and 29.93 of oxygen. The analysis of wool presented by Mr. J. Merrit Matthew, Ph.D., celebrated research worker, gives the following figures: Carbon, 50 per cent.; hydrogen, 7 per cent.; nitrogen, 15.17 per cent.; sulphur, 2.4 per cent.; and oxygen, 26.22 per cent. A comparison of the two sets of figures then, vividly portrays the close resemblance. And this resemblance is carried out, with slight variations, throughout the entire human race. With these variations I shall deal later. For the purposes of self-help a thorough understanding of the

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—Park Extension and Montreal Annex

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1933

DRESS

Only one topic could unite bishops, postmen, tennis enthusiasts, conference delegates, dukes and letter-writers to the press in a common interest. That topic is dress.

In Britain, of course, the policies of President Roosevelt and Herr Hitler each have their interested public. But the problems that are really exercising the keenest intellects of the country are, so far as one can learn from the press: Should bishops (as the Bishop of Kensington is said to have suggested) wear leather leggings? and ought dukes to dine in evening dress?

The urgency of this latter question has quite thrust into the background the even trickier question as to whether a considerable proportion of the nation will manage to dine at all.

Then there are the sartorial complications of the tennis court. Mr. H. W. Austin has many admirers, but not all of them have a taste for slicing their trousers off at the knee, as is the habit of that distinguished player when appearing at Wimbledon. It will be interesting to observe how many local sportsmen this summer agree with Mr. Austin that tennis court trousers should be "court" trousers in both the English and the French meanings of the term.

But it is the problem of evening dress that is causing the most earnest discussion. The Duke of Marlborough recently attended a banquet clad in a soft shirt and white suit, thus thoughtfully settling the vexed question of whether the Churchill family objects to white as a color, or only to White Papers.

The Duke's action, however, filled certain theatrical managers, including Mr. C. B. Cochran, with alarm. Soft shirts at dinner, it is felt, will

result in flus fours in the stalls. This, thinks Mr. Cochran, must be avoided at all costs. The theatre, he feels, is a social occasion, and everyone should dress for it, whether "dressing" means putting on a white tie or only a clean handkerchief.

Driving his point home, Mr. Cochran quotes with approval the owner of a theatre who displayed over his gallery entrance, "No gentleman allowed in without a collar." As yet the noise of battle is unabated, and no one knows in which direction victory inclines.

YOUR DAILY MAIL

Every vacationist who has mail forwarded from his home post office to his summer address becomes doubly a debtor to the marvelous accuracy and faithfulness of letter carriers who are quietly and constantly "on the job." The carrier who serves your home route will re-address your mail and another man miles distant will deliver it promptly. This is a service too often taken for granted.

Through all the vicissitudes of their business these public servants have gone steadily on their way, delivering the mail over their devious routes, speaking words of cheer to those along the way who have come to look upon them as friends and sometimes counsellors. They have acquired a sound philosophy which is well expressed in the following words of one of their number: "A horse can pull; he can also kick. But while he is pulling he can't kick, likewise while he is kicking he can't pull." And so they go on pulling and eliminating the kicking.

Get acquainted with some rural letter carrier this summer, learn a little about his work and his thoughts. Perhaps he will allow you to ride around his route with him some day; it will be an interesting experience. Perhaps you will find that he is happy to take a few magazines with him to leave in roadside boxes which seldom contain magazines. Many letter carriers carry much more than mail; they carry cheer, news of the outside world, and often worthwhile reading matter which is a gift from unknown friends to homes which otherwise would know little of literary richness.

EDITORIAL NOTES

When a Medford (Ore.) boy of ten felt the need of a little extra spending money, he went to a near-by gold camp and washed out 75 cents' worth of the precious metal with a pan. The ordinary youngster, similarly motivated, will find, however, that drying the family dishes, if less romantic, is more likely to bring certain returns.

"LAW AND JUSTICE"

By LYON W. JACOBS, K.C.

— DAMAGES —

In a Judgment rendered by the Supreme Court of Canada, it was decided that where the Respondent chauffeur, while using his employer's automobile for purposes of his own, in violation of instructions, and driving the car at an excessive rate of speed killed the Appellant's son. The negligence of the chauffeur in this case was admitted. There, however, was no want of care on the Respondents part in engaging him and from evidence it was also adduced that the employer had exercised reasonable supervision. It was held that the employer was not liable as at the time of the accident the chauffeur "was not in the performance of the work for which he was employed."

The owner of an animal, moreover, is responsible for the damages caused by it, whether it be under his own care or under the care of his servants.

He who is using the animal is equally responsible while he is using it.

The owner of a building is responsible for the damage caused by its ruin where it has happened from want of repairs or from original defects in its construction.

In all cases where the person injured by the commission of an offence or a quasi-offence dies in consequence, without having obtained indemnity or satisfaction, his consort and his descendant and descendant relations have a right, but only within a year after his death, to recover from the person who committed the offence or quasi-offence, or his representatives, all damages by such death.

In the case of a duel, action may be brought in like manner not only against the immediate author of the death, but also against all those who took part in the duel, whether as seconds or as witnesses.

In all cases no more than one action can be brought in behalf of those of who are entitled to the indemnity and the judgment determines the proportion of such indemnity which each is to receive.

These actions are independent of criminal proceedings to which the parties may be liable and are without prejudice thereto.

In order to exercise a claim for damages it is well to note that the action must be instituted within a

limited period of time.

The following actions are prescribed by two years:—Damages for seduction. Damages resulting from offences or quasi-offences whenever other provisions do not apply, such as damages for Breach of Promise for marriage.

The following actions are prescribed by one year:—Damages for slander or libel, reckoning from the date they came to the knowledge of the aggrieved.

Damages for bodily injury, save in the special provision contained in article 1056 which states that in all cases where the person injured by the commission of an offence or quasi-offence without having obtained indemnity thereof, his descendant or descendant relations have a right, but only within a year after his death, may institute an action against the person who committed the offence of quasi-offence for all damages occasioned by such death.

Beware of Summer Diarrhoea! To the parents of babies, we repeat the warning, Beware! Summer diarrhoea is one of the most fatal conditions which attacks young children; it brings death to over five thousand Canadian babies each year.

Most of the cases and deaths occur during the months of August and September, and this is the reason why, at this time, we wish to urge upon the parents of babies the need for such extra care as will protect their children.

The most important point in this care has to do with the milk which the child receives. If the baby is breast-fed, there is no danger in so far as his milk needs are concerned. For the child who is using cow's milk, it is absolutely essential that the milk be pure and clean. In warm weather there is a greater chance of contamination; there are flies and other insects which may carry filth to unprotected milk, and germs multiply rapidly in warm milk.

It may be said that no raw milk is a safe milk, at least for young children, and that it should be either pasteurized or boiled before using. This heating destroys the germs which may have entered the milk and which, although they may have not caused disease in the adult, may and often do set up a diarrhoea in the baby.

Milk, after it has been prepared, must be kept cold and covered until it is used. There is no object in securing pure milk unless it is kept pure until it is used.

Babies should drink plenty of cool, unsweetened water. On hot days, the baby needs more water and so he should be given more opportunities to drink. When the weather is very hot, the baby needs little or no clothing. He is made comfortable by cool baths, and should be kept in the cooler shade during the heat of the day.

Summer diarrhoea should never be neglected. Prompt treatment would save the lives of many babies who now die. Because so many cases occur, parents are apt to think that summer diarrhoea is not serious; they try the remedies that someone suggests, and in the meantime, the strength of the baby goes and it is too late to do anything for him. We do not wish to be alarmists, but it is difficult for us to forget the five thousand babies who die each year from summer diarrhoea, and that is why we say to parents, Beware and Take Care!

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

MONTROSE, Colo. — A sure way for a Montrose resident to get his name in the paper is to plant a rose bush. Editor C. E. Adams will print in his Montrose Daily Press of all persons who plant new rose bushes each year. He has a column called the Rose Roll.

SHANGHAI—However dull trade may be in the Chinese hinterland, a record was set up in Shanghai native banking circles when in the first 50 minutes the New Shanghai Clearing House Association operated 1,247 bills and checks totaling \$2,150, 164 were cleared.

Some Timely Auto Quirks And Gossip of Motor Row

Service Station Built of Glass Blocks—Visitors in Pontiac, Michigan, Can Park As Long As They Like—Singing Noise in Tire Caused By Inadequate Pressure.

When there is a singing noise from the rear tires in turning a corner at a normal speed it is a sure sign of the need for greater air pressure. Another noise that shows up most noticeably under these conditions are rim squeaks caused by loose lugs.

If there is a knocking noise under the car when the engine is being driven, it should be the driver's cue to have the universal joints inspected. Universals wear less these days due to better lubrication, but they still wear.

Here is something really new. It has been introduced in Pontiac, Michigan. The folks there like to have visitors in town, especially if they come for business reasons. So the authorities have set aside an entire block where out-of-town people may park their cars as long as they like. An attendant explains that all they have to do is to get a courtesy card at a nearby police booth. That gives them the run of the town. And it is the plan working: Why, about two hundred courtesy cards were issued one day recently.

Another new one—a sparkler. A glass service station has just been erected in Columbus, Ohio. This translucent structure, said to be the first of its kind, is built of glass blocks about twice the size of an ordinary brick.

And, of course, new ideas are sometimes old. Elmhurst, Illinois, is figuring prominently in the motor news because it is the scene of an experiment in the construction of "Scotch pavement," a cementbound macadam of a type said to have been laid first in Scotland in 1872.

Never before in the industrial history, they say, were such downs and ups recorded as in motor manufacturing in the first half of 1933. In one week in the middle of March the output of all plants dropped to 10,762 vehicles. This was not the record low week of recently years, but not very far from the 9,546 production of a week in the previous October, when the factories were re-tooling and getting out new models. Yet the output jumped to 60,000 in the last week of June.

Mrs. Erna Dorner, who left Cologne, Germany, last October, and has made an adventurous motor tour of 20,000 miles, has reached American and is going to Chicago. She is using a midjet car. With a companion, she crossed the Arabian Desert from Damascus to Bagdad. Her difficulties

ranged from sandstorms to snowstorms, the latter being encountered at their worst in high elevations in Persia. . . This week motorists made their way to the famous shrine at Ste. Anne de Beaupré, Quebec, for the annual Feast of Ste. Anne, of special interest this year because of the celebration of the 275th anniversary of the founding of the shrine. Canadian motorists who tour in Uncle Sam's domain will be interested to hear that the new Perkins Memorial Highway, running to the top of Bear Mountain, near New York city, is approaching completion.

The Rhyming Optimist

CLEAR-EYED

Suddenly (none can say how) From some dim region around us Voices will fall on our ears, Sounds that amaze and confound us; Whispers that break through our dreams,

Stirring us harshly and rudely, Vexing us harshly and rudely, Baring our selfishness crudely.

Dreams that were dearer by far, Bright the mirages we cherished; Yet at a breath (none knows why) Fancies long fostered have perished, Clear-eyed at last we can go,

Seeing life's truth, not its seeming; Done with the false phantom-show, Done with the folly of dreaming!

Suddenly (none can say how) Comes the awakening that frees us; Braver and stronger we grow, Seeing ourselves as God sees us.

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INTERMEDIATE LACROSSE LEAGUE STARTS SECOND HALF OF SCHEDULE WITH KEEN DRIVE FOR SUPREMACY

Trip To Cornwall And Toronto Assured—Teams Are Much Better Organized Now—Montefiores Are Strong Aggregation This Season—Meet Outremont Wednesday Night At Rockland Park—Standing Of Clubs Listed.

The next few weeks will see a hard drive for supremacy in the North End Intermediate Amateur Lacrosse League, as teams wind their way into the last half of this season's schedule. Spurred on by recent developments in this sport, the local league is now enjoying a successful trial after petty feuds among players that threatened to disorganize matters. President H. W. Sylvester, also joint trustee of the Joe Cattaranich Trophy announced this week that this valuable prize would be competed for by the North End Intermediates. It was also stated that in accordance with plans of the Quebec Amateur Lacrosse Association, the winner in his section would be matched with the champions of the Montreal Senior Group for higher Provincial honors. Should the Intermediates be strong enough against their Senior colleagues, a trip to Cornwall and Toronto has been definitely assured, to compete in the Ontario play-downs. This should tend to increase optimism in the ranks of local lacrosse players, who appear quite capable of giving the seniors a hard time, according to President Sylvester.

Teams Better Organized
It was a source of regret that greeted the withdrawal of two teams in the earlier part of this season in the North End Lacrosse League. Jarry Park and St. Michael's were forced to disband because of insufficient support. To save the situation, Park Extension finally decided to merge forces with the depleted St. Michael's squad, and agreed to adopt the latter name. This friendly move was well received on St. Michael's side for it had again given them the pride they held in this name. MacGillivray and Wright became the leaders of this group. Outremont Invaders, Rosemount and Montefiores carried the colors of their three groups to complete a study foursome.

Plenty of good playing material has been added to this group in the past few weeks, and all four teams are well equipped for the game. The acquisition of several senior class players from St. Jean de Mantha by the Rosemount team and two for Invaders has served to bolster these squads up fairly well. Montefiores, the only known all-Jewish Lacrosse Club in Canada which is managed by Harry Campbell, himself a player of note in these parts, is a strong aggregation formed mainly of last year's players. The Irish named team shows no weakness in fast, aggressive style and although their spurious drives have gained little so far, there now seems to be a better chance for them since the re-organization of the team lately. Injuries have added a hard time for the latter team, and the absence of several stellar players for the balance of this season. Veteran Billy Burns of Shamrocks, still young enough to show others how to play the game, suffered severe injuries which confined him to the hospital for two weeks, was a sure loss for St. Michael's.

Montefiores at Outremont
Montefiores clash with Outremont Invaders next Wednesday night at

Rockland Park, in a regular scheduled game beginning at 7:15 o'clock. Both clubs have followed a steady but close race for leadership this season, and next week's game is expected to surpass previous tilts, since Montefiores have been defeated twice by the Invaders.

Standing of Clubs

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
Rosemount	7	4	3	0	22	17	8
Out. Invaders	6	4	2	0	15	12	8
Montefiores	7	4	3	0	13	10	8
St. Michael's	6	1	5	0	13	24	2

SPORT SLANTS

Though Marty McManus seems to be doing a pretty good job of it, rumor has it that Jack Barry, coach of the Holy Cross College baseball team, will manage the Boston Red Sox next year. Jack played with Eddie Collins, general manager of the Sox, for Connie Mack's A's. Participation in four major sports—football, basketball, baseball and track which kept him running the year round, brought no physical strain upon Leonard Gudd, Temple University's greatest athlete. Gudd, who was graduated in June, was examined recently by physicians, and was found to be in perfect condition. Len, the only owl athlete to win awards in four major sports, played end in football, centre in basketball, pitched in baseball, and tossed the weights and high jumped in track.

"Sharkey," a hunting dog owned by a Westfield Mass., sportsman, was born the day Jack Sharkey won the heavyweight title and died the day Carnera knocked the sailor out. There's something tremendously significant in that, but its beyond us. The pari-mutuel intake at Rockingham Park, Salem, N.H., is heading toward the \$1,500,000 mark after about two weeks of racing. The New Hampshire treasury gets a

Trio of Racqueteers



Everything would be lovely if diplomats could get together on as friendly a basis as do the world's tennis rivals. Here are Betty Nuthall of Great Britain; Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, United States, and Dorothy Round, English star, who met Helen Wills in the finals at Wimbledon, arm-in-arm, as they go on the courts to practise for the Wightman Cup matches at Forest Hills.



By E. H. Lanthier, Pinch-hitting for Vincent Lunny

The triumphant exit of the English Davis Cup stars from French soil brought to a conclusion the World's greatest Tennis competition for another year and England, for the first time in twenty-one years, gained possession of the trophy, emblematic of the World's title. Quitting French terra firma last summer, "Bunny" Austin and Company smiled broadly after the French demons of the court had succeeded in retaining the Davis Cup. England had been beaten. Not by any wide margin. A pleasant good-bye to French friends and a joking "We'll win it next year," was the end of the visit. England did win the historic mug and the French stars, always sportsmen to the end now bid goodspeed to the ancient trophy. Frederick Perry, the galloping ace of the Great Britain assembly, finished off the series with a great victory on Sunday in the final and deciding match, defeating a stubborn youngster Andre Merlin, new to Davis Cup competition. H. W. Austin, better known as just "Bunny" had failed to take the rabbit out of his hat against the

once unbeatable Cochet. It was a great victory for the Britons, and Canadians, the Dominion over, are rejoicing in the brilliant finish; in the fact too, that the Motherland succeeded. England's tennis marvels should adopt that time-worn motto of Great Britain and shout jubilantly to the far corners of the earth: "What we have, we hold." For those who are interested, the Rambling Royals are still backing along on the baseball boulevard hoping for better days and better averages. Yesterday the Royals opened up a series at Newark, just a stone's throw from Jersey City where the Montrealers didn't enhance their position any. The League-leading Newarkers have almost reached the six hundred mark on the percentage sheet and if the Shaughnessy-men can break through the barrier, Montreal may come through over the half-way mark. It may help along the baseball situation in Montreal to some degree if the Royals return home in second place ahead of the Toronto sockers. Plenty of games must be won and one can never tell when the chain will break.

sizeable cut of the money, about two-thirds of which comes from fans Massachusetts, which refused to legalize the mutuels.

Pop Warner, Temple U's new football coach, refuses to use a typewriter for correspondence, answering some half a hundred letters a day in longhand. "It's slow," pop says, "but I never get mixed up." The rumors that Rogers Hornsby will manage the St. Louis Browns next year are the old malarkey. The Rajah has no desire to take charge of a tail-end club. He wouldn't mind Brooklyn, however. Chuck Klein deserves some sort of a medal. He refuses to sell even refused to sell him to clubs where though the Phillies have repeatedly he could get a shot at world series money. Jack Dempsey told Tommy Laird, sports editor of the San Francisco News that Sharkey's fight with Carnera was "the most disgraceful defence of the heavyweight title in history." Sharkey, by the way received less money for loosing the championship than any head man since Willard got licked by Dempsey. Babe Hollingberry, coach of the Washington state football team, expects to have a stronger club this year than in 1930 when he cleaned up the coast.

Roy Van Graflan, American league umpire is known around the circuit as Van Graxlex—the man with the camera eye. Red Miller, Phillies' trainer, ran out of alcohol on a recent trip, and so used plain ordinary water to rub down the players. They never knew the difference.

"Why do fish bite?" asks Angler in to-day's talk to fishermen, in the Daily News. What we would like to know is why they don't bite.

Y. M. H. A. NOTES

Golf Tournament
All arrangements have been made with Elmridge Golf and Country Club for the holding of the Second Annual Y.M.H.A. Tournament on Wed., Sept. 6th. The green fee will be announced next week. All members of the Y.M.H.A. are eligible to play in this Tournament, which is connected on a handicap basis. The beautiful permanent trophy donated by S. Ross Vineberg is the chief prize, and other awards are made. The Committee in charge consists of: Messrs. B. B. Saul, Dr. Sol Harris, J. H. Blumenstein, Sam Zachon, E. Barkoff, Julius Block, E. A. Friedman.

Urban Camp
In honor of the birthday of Mr. Sol Kellert, Honorary President of the Y.M.H.A., the visiting day for the Y.M.H.A. Urban Camp will be held on Friday, August 4th. The program of daily activities will be commenced under the direction of staff which includes N. J. Halperin, M. M. Bruker, S. A. Levy, Dave Goodman, Phil Vineberg, Miss S. J. Leibovitz, Mr. Ralph Rabinovitch, Miss Rose Arfin. Special groups will participate as follows: First Aid Group—Arthur Hornstein, Seymour Charness, Allan Harrow, Cecil Hornstein, Willie Finer; Literary Group—Abraham Abramovitch, Issie Rosensweig, Sam Paul, Willie Finer, Lewis Shapiro, Mark Charness, Gordon Levitt, Mendel Cohen; Dramatic and Choral Group—Joe Melamed, Max Levine, Willie Finer, Louis Shapiro, Mendel Cohen, Morris Gold-

Here, There and Everywhere

by Phil Glanzer

DUBLIN—Believed to be the oldest woman in the world, Mrs. Catherine Brickland celebrated her 122nd birthday at Ballycommon, North O'faly, recently. She is still in excellent health.

MONTREAL—It's a long time between hail storms in St. Thomas, one of the Virgin Islands, near the Canadian National's Canada-West Indies route. This spring official records show the first hail fall there in 105 years. Superstitious natives got so much excited as to offer prayers, fearing a world catastrophe.

to a large High Holy Congregation this year. Mr. S. L. Park, Chairman of the Synagogue Committee has announced the appointment of Jos. Caplan as parnass, and Messrs. A. Rosen and S. Kaplan as assistants. The Services will be characterized by congregational singing under the direction of the parnass. The Chazan will be appointed next week. The cost of meals will remain the same as last year. Members who propose to purchase prayer book for the High Holy days are urged to communicate with the Y.M.H.A. office where they will receive information about the choice of a prayer book with an excellent English translation approved by the Synagogue Committee and to be secured through the Y.M.H.A. at a lower price.

WASHINGTON—Exports or merchandise from South Dakota during the first nine months of 1932 were valued at \$1,397,741 compared with \$4,195,161 for the corresponding period of 1931, according to the Commerce Department.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill.—Arthur Midget, 54, veteran parachute jumper who leaped from the skies hundreds of times without losing his life was killed here recently when hit by an automobile.

PARIS—Two charcoal drawings, one them a portrait of Amelia Earhart, have been stolen from the exposition of Gwen Le Gallienne, American artist, at the American Library here. The other drawing was of Gilbert White, noted American artist.

WOODS HOLE, Mass.—Workers from the Massachusetts state department of fisheries in one day scooped up 50 tons of star fish from scallop beds in Buzzard's Bay. Depredation of star fish has caused tremendous loss to the scallop industry.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—City employees here are receiving 75 per cent of their salaries in scrip money and 25 percent in cash. Elimination of scrip was promised by city officials when tax collections improved.

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Second Suggested Laurentian District Automobile Journey

This Week's Delightful Trip is From Montreal to Mont Laurier, Thence to Hull and Return to Montreal Over Highway No. 8—Can Be Made in Relatively Short Time—Over 400 Miles Through Scenic Countryside.

Last week The Monitor printed a suggestion for an ideal Laurentian tour for those who delight in peaceful though impressive scenery and glorious mountain, lake and valley landscapes. Last week's trip took us from Montreal to Ste. Agathe via Lachute. The second suggestion, published herewith, is a tour from Montreal to Mont Laurier, thence to Hull over highway 11, and return to Montreal over highway 8. The total distance is 412.86 miles. With the exception of the first thirty miles or so, the entire trip from the city to MontLaurier lies through the picturesque Laurentian mountains. First class accommodation is offered along the route. Varied attractions include hunting, fishing, bathing, boating, canoeing, golf, tennis and other form of amusement.

The Mont-Laurier-Minawaki-Hull section of the highway is perhaps less known to the travelling public. It follows, almost the whole way, the picturesque Gatineau Valley, through a richly wooded region and a land of considerable scenic beauty.

MONTREAL-MONT-LAURIER.—After leaving Montreal the tourist passes through St. Elzéar, a pretty little farming community; Ste. Rose, picturesquely situated on the banks of the River des Mille-Iles, and the town of Ste. Thérèse, an important agricultural and industrial centre, with a population of about 6,500 inhabitants. Ste. Thérèse has a number of important manufacturing plants, a beautiful church, educational institutions, well-conducted commercial establishments and good hotel and garage accommodation. The motorists next pass through the village of St. Janvier, an essentially agricultural municipality.

ST. JEROME is the largest in-

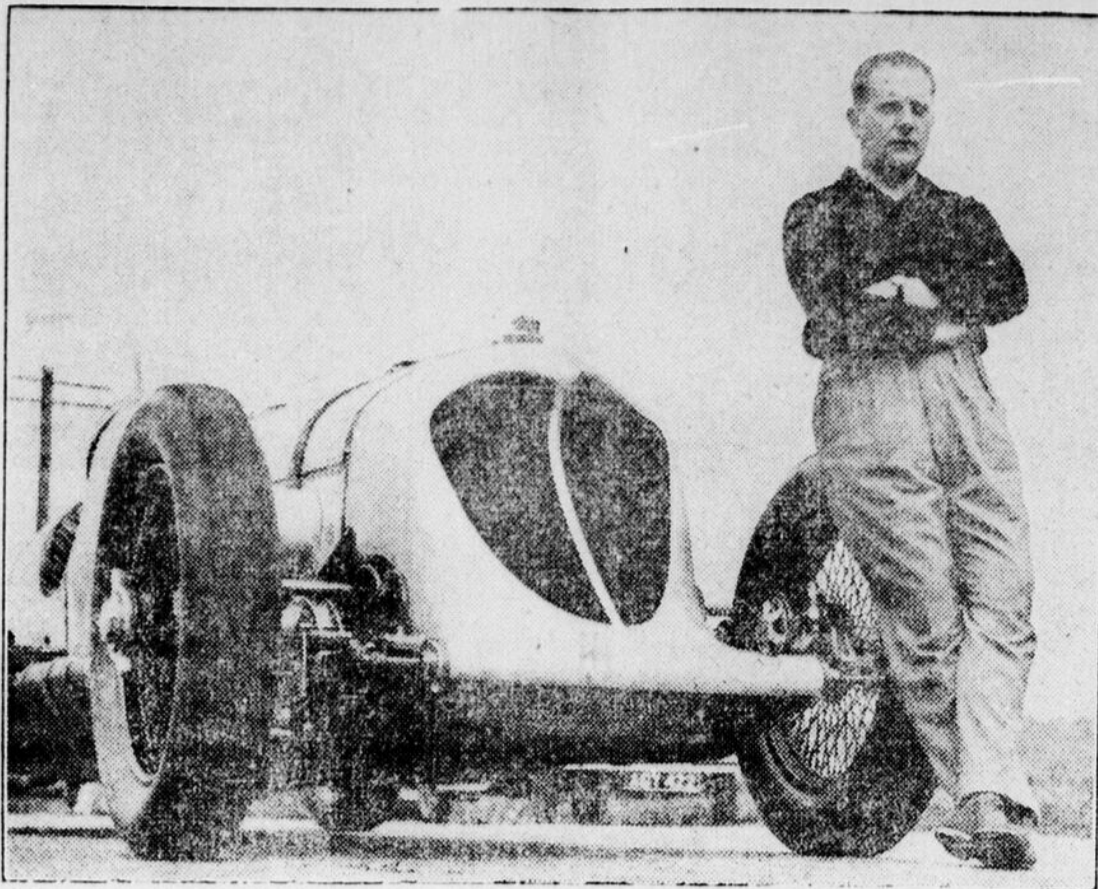
Shawbridge and Piedmont, the next village, are pleasant summer resorts with many beautiful lakes in the vicinity. Shawbridge has of late assumed quite an importance as a winter sports centre.

MONT ROLLAND, arrived at next is an agricultural community, but near the village are located important pulp mills. About one and a half miles further on lies the village of Ste. Adele. Val Morin a short distance out, is a very pretty village built near a lake surrounded by lofty mountains. Lac Raymond, is it is called, is a very popular summer resort.

Ste. Agathe, St. Jovite, and Ivry were dealt with last week.

The parishes of La Conception, Labelle and L'Annonciation are chiefly

Hopes to Set New Endurance Record



Our picture shows Mr. J. Cobb standing in front of his new Napier Railton car, in which he hopes to maintain an average speed of 130 miles an hour for twenty-four hours at the Brooklands Track, London. During tests on the track, Mr. John Cobb lapped the course at more than 130 miles an hour.

known as hunting and fishing resorts.

NOMINGUE, on the shores of the Great Nomingue Lake, is situated in the midst of a number of lakes teeming with fish and the nearby forests all harbor a variety of game.

The tourist then passes through Lac-Saguay, Guénette, Lac-aux-Ecureux, and Val-Barette, all situated in a region literally dotted with lakes both large and small.

MONT-LAURIER.—Finally the traveller reaches Mont-Laurier, a town with a population of some 2,200. The town is situated on the bank of the Rivière-du-Lievre, near l'Original Rapids. There are at Mont-Laurier several important industrial plants, and in the neighborhood are located mica mines and granite quarries and great hydro-electric potentialities.

THE GATINEAU VALLEY
MONT-LAURIER-HULL.—As the tourist swings his car southward on his way to Maniwaki and Hull, he enters a country which until a few years ago was practically unknown, and which has recently been opened up to settlement and industrial development.

He first strikes St. Jean-sur-le-Lac, situated in a very pretty region, and Ste. Famille-d'Aumond on the bank of the St. Joseph River. These are two small farming communities.

Maniwaki, the next settlement, has a population of over 1,100. It is inhabited chiefly by farmers who make

a good living from their productive lands. This locality includes an Indian Reserve. Messines, Buchette, Gracefield, Kazubazua, Low, Farellton, Wakefield and Chelsea are localities encountered on the highway before one reaches the city of Hull. They are very pretty little villages, where general farming and lumbering are the chief occupants of the people. As they are located near rivers and lakes, they have in recent years become well frequented summer resorts. At Chelsea there is a vast hydro-electric plant which will, it is expected, develop in the near future nearly 300,000 h.p. of energy.

The Gatineau Valley is most interesting from a tourist point of view on account of the beauty of its landscapes and its many natural attractions. It is very rich in mineral deposits, particularly mica, feldspar, plumbago, molybdenite, limestone, iron ore, and trail developments.

THE CITY OF HULL.—Hull, situated on the Ottawa River, is a city of over 28,000 population. It is the last stop on the lap.

HULL-MONTREAL.—From Hull the tourist turns on to Highway No. 8, which leads him back to Montreal along the southern slope of the Laurentians, and more or less along the bank of the Ottawa River.

Pointe-Gatineau is a very pretty village situated on a "point" of land formed by the meeting of the Ottawa and Gatineau Rivers.

Templeton, the next settlement, situated on the slope of the Lauren-

ian Mountain, is the rendezvous of anglers and hunters, since the lakes and streams in the near vicinity are teeming with fish and the forests harbor game of every description in satisfying abundance.

Angers, Masson, Thurso and Plaisance are all the villages where agriculture and some lumbering provide occupation for an industrious population. Four miles north of Masson, on the Rivière-du-Lievre, is situated the town of Buckingham, an important industrial centre where are established several large lumber concerns.

Papineauville, a village of some 1,700 population, takes its name from Louis Joseph Papineau, who at the time of the Rebellion of 1837 exercised a very great influence over the people of Lower Canada by his winning eloquence. The village is picturesque in setting and contains a number of summer residences occupied during the holiday season by Montrealers.

Montebello has some historic build-

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A bronze dagger and two gold pins were found by Sir Flinders

ings, including the Papineau manor, the old seigniorial manor on Aronson Island just opposite the village, and some old houses.

"Lucern in Quebec," a newly established recreation community of some 80,000 acres, fronting on the Ottawa River at Montebello, and reaching back into the Laurentians, has of late come into great prominence as a summer resort of continental repute. It offers a blend of sports, recreation, leisure and seclusion. The old manor has been converted into a beautiful club house, and there are a number of log cabin homes deep in the silence of the forest. There are a beautiful golf course and several tennis courts, and many facilities for all other forms of summer amusements.

Next come Pointe-au-Chêne, Calumet, Grenville and St. Philippe, all very pretty villages situated on the banks of rivers, and offering all the attractions of country summer resorts.

Finally the tourist reaches Lachute and once again travels over that route which has already been described, back to his starting point, Montreal.

logist, during excavations on the site of the 6,000-year-old city of Gaza in Palestine, have been the means of solving another secret of the world's most ancient civilization.

The dagger is wonderfully preserved with beautifully hand-worked raised veins running in perfect symmetry down the blade, the edges of which are rusted with age. The gold pins are nearly two inches long, and they, too, have remarkable workmanship in their heads. They were used to fasten women's gowns.

These important discoveries enabled Sir Flinders to establish the identity of the race which founded the seventh and eight Egyptian dynasties, a riddle of history which has puzzled archaeologists for hundreds of years.

"We discovered the dagger," Sir Flinders said, "when we discovered the earliest of the five palaces of Gaza. It resembled work of the Copper Age men, the people who came after Neolithic times, but when I read of a report of a discovery in the Caspian region I hit upon the secret.

"These people, one of the six races to conquer Egypt, came from the Caspian shores, and the dagger shows their culture in arts.

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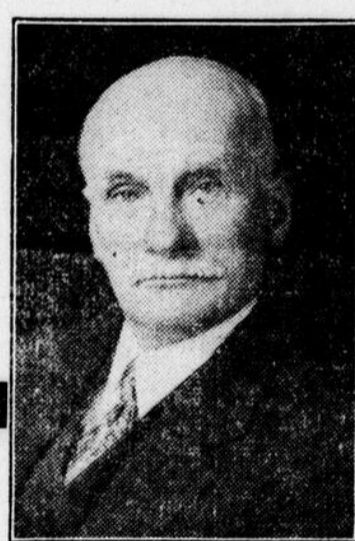
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