

THE EQUITY

No. 10, 52ND YEAR

SHAWVILLE, PONTIAC COUNTY, QUE., THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1934.

\$1.50 per annum in advance
2.00 to the United States

Mr. Gordon Paul, local insurance agent, moved into his new building, next the Post Office, on Monday of this week.

Most all business places are closed to-day (Wednesday) and many of our townspeople went to the city to look over the Ottawa Fair.

Relatives here have received word of the death at Peoria, Ill., on Friday last of Harry Lester, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Lester, of Shawville. The deceased was born in Shawville and when a young man removed to Winnipeg, Man. For the past five or six years he has resided in the United States.

The Equity learns that a number of farmers living a mile or so east of here have had their hen houses raided again. This kind of thieving has been going on for considerable time in this district, and although a provincial man has been around investigating the thefts in various districts, the thieves are still doing their stuff and getting away with it.

Masons to Attend Service at St. Andrew's, Bristol

Pontiac Lodge A. F. & A. M., No. 40, will attend Divine Service at St. Andrew's United Church, Bristol, at 2:30 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, September 2nd. The special preacher will be M. W. Bro. T. W. Jones, Past Grand Chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Quebec.

Local High School Student Wins Scholarship

Included in the names of the 23 university entrance scholarships announced recently at McGill University, appears the name of Miss Hilda Harris, student of Shawville High School, as having won the Dr. H. Ami Scholarship, (value \$50.00). The Equity, with a host of friends, extends congratulations to Miss Harris.

Quyon Boys go to Sherbrooke

Beef cattle judging teams from different sections of Western Quebec met at the stock farm of M. J. O'Brien, Renfrew, on Friday last to eliminate for the honour to compete at Sherbrooke for Provincial honours and also for the privilege to compete at the Toronto "Royal" for National honours. Quyon team won for the third consecutive year. The two previous years the team had specialized in dairy cattle. The boys on the team are George P. Stephens and Edgar Mulligan. The former has been on the team for three and the latter for two consecutive years. They will judge at Sherbrooke on Monday, August 28th. Shawville club stood third at Renfrew, and Clarence Dahms was high single contestant. The teams were accompanied by R. A. Stewart, Promotor and N. A. Drummond, Agronomist.

Pioneer Business Sold

During the past week the general store of the G. F. Hodgins Co., has been sold to Mr. R. P. Eades, a native of this district who has resided at Ernfold, Sask., for the past twenty years. To the older residents of the western portion of Clarendon and this community Mr. Eades and his wife, formerly Miss Margaret Wallace, need no introduction, both having been born and brought up in this locality.

Mr. Eades motored from the west and was accompanied by his wife and son, George, who will reside in Ottawa for the next school term, where the latter will take up special studies. The Morse (Sask.) News in referring to their departure from Ernfold has the following to say:—

"This family will be greatly missed in Ernfold, where they have contributed greatly in its upbuilding, in the twenty years since opening business here. They will be especially missed in church and Sunday school circles, in which they took a most active part. Mr. Eades has served the community in various official capacities, as the need arose, on the school board, on the village council, on the various church boards, and was a most efficient representative of Morse constituency in the local legislature from 1929 to 1934. The community joins in wishing the family every prosperity in their new surroundings."

The purchase of this business makes an unusual recording in the town's business history, as from the time of its establishment in 1879 it has been carried on under the Hodgins name, the founder being the late James Hodgins, father of Mr. G. F. Hodgins, president of the G. F. Hodgins Co., Limited.

BORN

At Shawville, Que., on Friday, August 10, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Corrigan, a daughter.—(Elora Ann).

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Isobel Fraser, of Ottawa, is visiting friends in town this week.

The Misses Isobel and Margo Derrick, of Montreal, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. W. E. Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hayes and daughter, Betty, of St. Thomas, Ont., are spending a vacation at Norway Bay.

Miss Pearl Baker, of Arnprior, is spending a week with her grand parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Morrison, Zion section.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Hodgins and members of their family held a reunion picnic at Sand Bay on Thursday last.

Miss Gladys Cunningham, is at present spending a two weeks vacation with relatives in South Porcupine, Ont.

Mr. Herbert Brown and twin daughters, of Montreal, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stewart.

Rev. T. E. R. Nurse and family left last week to spend a vacation with relatives and friends in the Eastern Townships.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson, of Pakenham, Ont., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Goldwin McDowell at Green Lake.

Mrs. Arthur Wilson and son, Gordon, of Brinston, Ont., visited their relatives in town for a few days during the past week.

Miss Evelyn Hodgins, returned home Wednesday, after spending a couple of weeks with friends and relatives at Renfrew and Haley's Station, Ont.

Miss Minerva Sparling, of Ottawa, returned on Sunday last after spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Geo. Sparling, Murrells section.

Mr. Fred Hodgins, of Ottawa, is spending part of his vacation with his sisters, the Misses Florence, Frances and Norma Hodgins, at Green Lake.

Miss Beryl Harrison, of Campbell's Bay, returned home Sunday, after spending a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perley Richardson, Radford.

Mr. Ulric Hodgins, of South Porcupine, accompanied by Mr. Harry McLean, has been visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hodgins.

Mrs. T. J. Vickery and daughters, the Misses Charlotte and Dorothy, of Ottawa, accompanied by Mr. Harrison McKibbin, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alf Draper.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Hodgins, of Buffalo, N. Y., returned home Friday, after spending the past week with friends and relatives of this district. They were accompanied by the former's sister, Mrs. Armen Hodgins, who will be their guest for a few weeks.

Mr. J. W. Hamilton, of Pembroke and son, Rev. William Hamilton and Mrs. Hamilton and her sister, Miss Newlan, of St. Petersburg, Florida, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Murray at their cottage, Sand Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Walsh, of Montreal, visited at the home of the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stewart. On their return they were accompanied by Miss Dot Storey who will be their guest for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burnside, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Neta, of Ottawa, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Belsher, at Yarm. Returning they were accompanied by their son, Master Lloyd Burnside, who had been spending his vacation at the Belsher home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin P. Hodgins, of Vanguard Sask., who came east to attend the Annual Convention of Canadian Weekly Newspaper Publishers held in Montreal last week, arrived here on Saturday evening to visit the former's mother, Mrs. Henry B. Hodgins, at Yarm, and other relatives in this district.

This week closes the pentecostal Tent Meeting held at Bristol Ridge, Que., in Mr. John Lucas' Grove (near the Mission). The meetings close Sunday, August 26th. The Evangelist is Rev. H. C. McKinney, B.A., of Akron, Ohio. The subject next Thursday night is "The Anti Christ"; Friday night, "Modern Inventions and the Anti Christ"; Sunday 10:30 a.m., "Enoch"; Sunday 2 p.m., "The Cross"; Sunday 7:30 p.m., "The Unforgivable Marriage." The week night services are at 7:45. No meeting on Saturday night.

Dressmaking Announcement

Miss Avidla Hodgins desires to announce to the ladies of Shawville and district, that she is in a position to do all kinds of dressmaking and sewing. For particulars apply at Mr. Geo. G. Hodgins, Shawville, Que.

For Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dagg

Mr. and Mrs. Austin McDowell entertained informally at their home on Friday evening last in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dagg, who were married on Saturday, August 11th, at Ormstown, Que.

Mrs. McDowell was assisted in receiving the guests which numbered about sixty, by her daughters, Mrs. Ken Phillips and the Misses Lottie, Hilda and Margaret McDowell.

The evening was pleasantly spent in a social manner and towards mid-night dainty refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Dagg were the recipients of many beautiful gifts. Guests from a distance were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Curran, of Ormstown, Que., her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Rice, of Lachute, Que.; Miss Margaret McDowell, Reg. N., of Pembroke, and Mr. Wm. Rundle, of Clinton, Ill.

Death of a Child

Dennis Currie Laframbois, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Laframbois, of Stark's Corners, passed away Sunday evening in Renfrew hospital following a serious operation. The bright little fellow was a year and a half old and until recently had been in the best of health.

Besides the sorrowing parents, there is left to mourn his loss three sisters, Louise, Arleen and Rachel, also three brothers George, Joseph and William, all at home.

The funeral was held on Monday afternoon at Stark's Corners United church, where Rev. A. F. Fokes spoke comforting words from Malachi, 3: 17, "They are mine, saith the Lord, in the day that I make up my jewels." The Junior Choir sang "Around the Throne of God in Heaven", as a special number. The pall-bearers were four little lads namely, Cedric Elliott, Russell Elliott, Ronald Dean and Jas. Pirie. Interment was made in Stark's Corners United cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. H. Horner Bereaved

The unreserved sympathy of this community goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Alex. H. Horner and family, of North Clarendon, in the loss of their four-year-old son and brother, Harland Alexander, whose death occurred at Ottawa Civic Hospital on Wednesday, August 15th.

The deceased became ill about four weeks ago and was taken to the hospital about two weeks previous to his death, which was due to complications following an attack of pneumonia.

Little Harland was a boy of cheerful spirit, exceptionally brilliant, and gave promise of becoming a very honorable citizen. He was dearly loved by his little playmates and all those who knew him.

Besides the grief-stricken parents, there survives a sorrowing brother, Brent, and two sisters, Elaine and Cheslyn.

The funeral was held on Friday afternoon from the late home to Norman United Church and cemetery, North Clarendon, and was attended by a very large number of sympathetic friends of the community as well as many from Shawville, neighbouring centers and Ottawa. The service was conducted by the newly appointed Pastor, Rev. A. S. C. Ritchie, who was assisted by Rev. Ivor Currie-Mills, of Yarm, and Rev. S. A. Graham, of Campbell's Bay. The Pastor preached consolatorily and impressively from the passage, Matthew 18: 2—"And He called a little child unto Him." Hymns sung by the choir and congregation were, "Jesus Loves Me" and "Precious Jewels" favourites of deceased child.

The pall-bearers were: Norval Horner, Claude Richardson, Freeman Grant and Keith Horner. Floral tributes were received from the following:—

Mrs. Theresa Scharfe, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown and daughter, Lois, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wilson, Scotia, N. Y.; Master Blair Cockburn, Ottawa; Mrs. H. H. Horner and family; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horner and family; Mrs. Cora Casey, Ottawa; Mr. A. Moor and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Scharfe, Ottawa; Norman Sunday School; Dr. and Mrs. McDowell; Misses Euella and Alva Turner; Mrs. Alice Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. S. Hayes and a pillow from the family.

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Here are a few suggestions:

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Growing Girls' School Oxfords, sizes 2½ to 7, \$1.95

Small Girls' and Boys' Canvas Shoes 95 cents up.

Boys' Flannel Trousers, shorts and longs, 95 cents to \$1.95

Youths' and Young Men's Tweed Trousers large sizes, \$1.75

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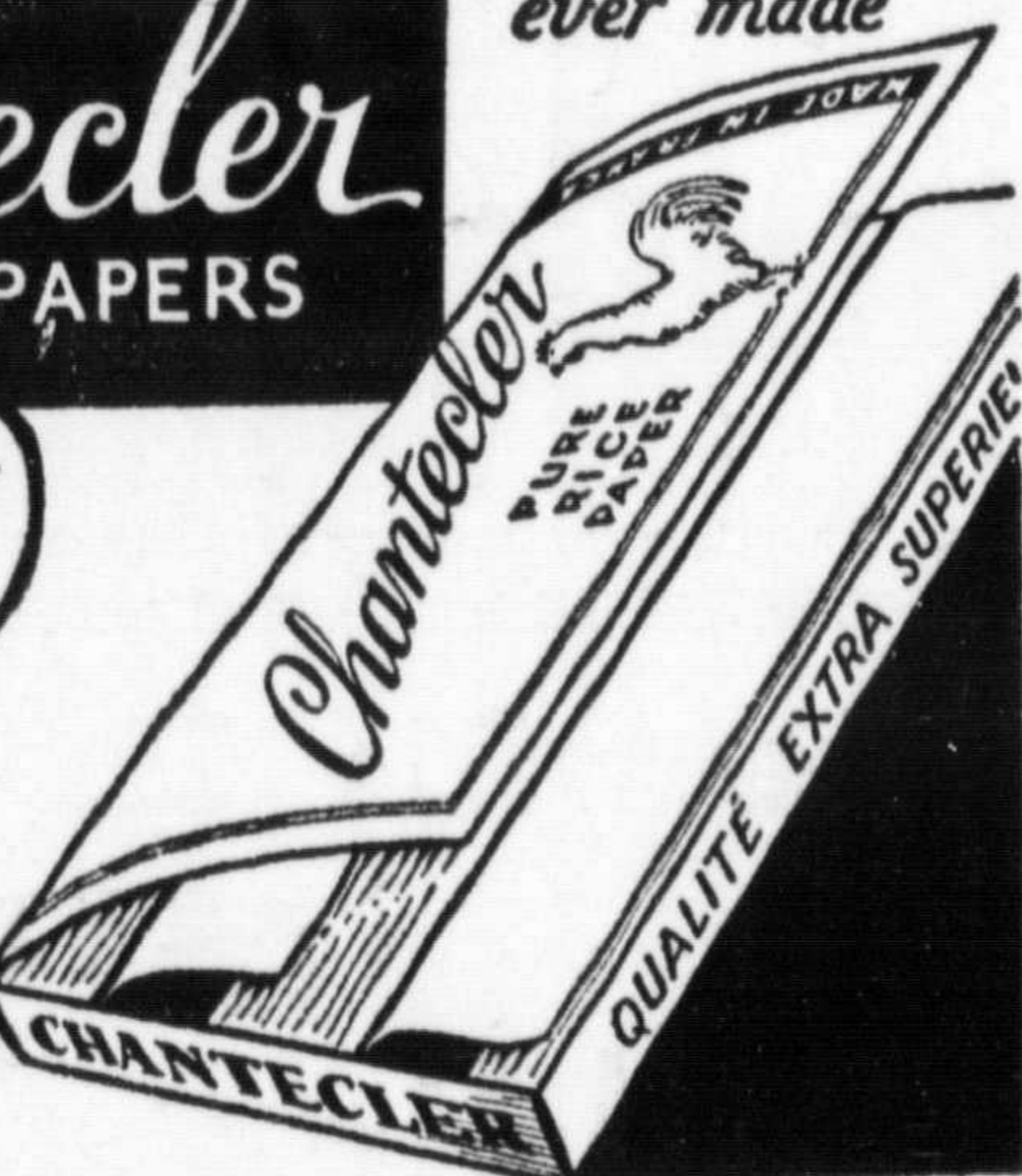
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WINGS OF FORTUNE

BY
LESLIE BERESFORD

Synopsis

Sylvia Darnley, an orphan is employed at a travel bureau. In that way she meets John Christopher Fellowes, going to Paris and Monte Carlo. Because of poor business Sylvia loses her job, but at the same time Mrs. Paula Carmichael staying at the hotel with her brother, Tony Mallison, surprises her by telling her that she is heiress to a fortune by her uncle Luke Massingham.

Accompanied by Paula and Tony Sylvia goes on a shopping orgy in Paris. Paula lends Florrie, her maid, to help Sylvia dress for her first big party in Paris. Sylvia feels Florrie has a definite dislike for her. Paula warns her of fortune seekers, especially John Christopher Fellowes. On the way to Monte Carlo the train is wrecked.

To soften their effect a little, and show that she was not really annoyed, Sylvia presently began to question her in the hope too of learning something more about her than she knew at present.

"I suppose you've been some time with Mrs. Carmichael, Florrie?" she asked.

"A little over a year, Miss. I came with her from Shanghai."

"Oh—Then you perhaps knew my uncle?"

"I did that, Miss. And a very nice old gentleman he was. I was in his employ before Mrs. Carmichael took me on as her maid."

"Then that's all the more reason why you and I ought to be good friends, Florrie. You were lucky, knowing my uncle. I wish I had. It wouldn't seem so much like taking money from—well, almost a complete stranger, for that's all uncle seems to me."

"Maybe, Miss Sylvia, as I took the liberty of saying to you in Paris, it might not have been the best thing for you, coming into the money."

"What a Jeremiah you are, Florrie!" Sylvia laughed, putting final touches to her brown, silken curls in front of a mirror. "Why should you think anything so utterly silly as that?"

"Where there's money, there's mostly trouble, Miss Sylvia!" the girl answered after a moment of marked hesitation.

"I'm sure I can't see any where my money's concerned, Florrie," Sylvia shrugged. "At least—not to me."

"I only hope that may prove always so, Miss."

"Meaning, Florrie—" Sylvia swung round from the mirror—"you've got some good reason for believing that won't be the case. What sort of trouble have you in your mind?"

"That I couldn't say, Miss!" The girl, colouring in confusion, bent down over her work of packing. "I was thinking most of all of the trouble there's already been between your uncle and Mr. Fellowes, which was to do with the money."

"You know about that then, Florrie?"

"I was working in your uncle's house at the time, Miss. My mother was sort of housekeeper to him before she died and Mrs. Carmichael came along. I was bound to hear what was said, you see."

"You mean—about my uncle finding out that Mr. Fellowes had been—well, been defrauding him," Sylvia said with a little shrug of distaste.

"Some told one story, Miss, and some told another," answered the girl, and shook her head emphatically. "But none of us ever believed that of Mr. Fellowes, not for a moment."

"Anyhow—Mrs. Carmichael told me it was the truth!" Sylvia eyed the girl, puzzled.

"If she did, Miss, then she must have had her reason. It wouldn't be for me to contradict Mrs. Carmichael."

And nothing would induce Florrie to discuss that subject any further. Indeed, almost immediately afterwards, she made some excuse to leave the room hurriedly. Sylvia was left to ponder over this problem for herself. She would have liked to believe as the girl did about John Christopher. But which was most likely to know the real truth, a mere servant in her uncle's house, or Paula Carmichael, who was far more likely to have enjoyed his confidence?

In any case, of course, the truth about that mattered neither here nor there now, as a question of its importance. John Christopher had ceased to have any existence where Sylvia was concerned. She had no business to be thinking of him at all, and she was sorry that this girl had so needlessly and disturbingly brought him back to her mind.

She hurried down to join Paula and Tony below, finding them waiting till she appeared, and talking with some

other passengers from the wrecked train, who had stayed the night here. They were busy exchanging experiences at the time of the accident. Sylvia, listening, felt more than ever a sense of gratitude that she was alive and here now.

It was not till after lunch that she found herself alone with Tony, given a chance to say anything to him. He had taken her out to show her the car he had secured to finish the journey to Monte by road.

"And no collisions on the way, with me at the wheel!" he laughed down at her as she stood by his side, prettily pale and looking up at him gratefully.

"I've still to thank you for saving me after the one last night, Tony!" she reminded him shyly. "I owe you my life, I know."

"I only wish you meant that so much as to trust me with the rest of it." He seized her hands, his eyes burning bright with eagerness.

"Maybe I'll think about it," she smiled up at him.

"You mean that, Sylvia?" He held her close, with a sudden possessive ardour. "That's talking, precious. That brother-love business—I couldn't have stuck it long, you know. I'm just mad for you, darling. And if you're feeling that way about me—"

"Oh, that's going too fast for me altogether, Tony!" Sylvia slipped adroitly from his hold in the shadows of the garage where they stood. "I can't be as quick as all that. You'll have to wait and see if I can catch up with you. I've begun by being grateful—eternally grateful. If that's a good enough start for you—"

"Quite good enough, Sylvia, dear!" he laughed, pressing his lips to her hand, which he had caught in his. "I'll have that gratitude changed to love before ever you know where you are."

CHAPTER IX DISCOVERY

Before she knew where she was, at any rate, Sylvia discovered that she had been in Monte five whole weeks. Time, when it flies on the wings of fortune, is beyond all calculation of speed. Sylvia was surprised to find how long she had been here.

By now the inheritance, which had brought her here, had become so much a part of her daily life that it had lost all sense of newness in her mind. It had lost much of its original glitter. Moments had come indeed, especially in the last couple of days, when she almost wished she could be poor again, at any rate for a little while, and could hide away somewhere in a quiet place, put on really old clothes and not have to talk, not have to meet anyone at all.

Sylvia had begun to realise that the social life of a wealthy girl like herself can be even more exhausting than exhilarating, that once it ceases to be a fresh experience it leaves a sense of disappointment behind it. She had often read in the newspapers revelations of lives led by what were called "the idle rich" in Mayfair, and she had rather envied them at the time.

But here, after five weeks of Monte in the full flood of the Riviera season, Sylvia was not nearly so envious. Not that she had been actually unhappy. She had little time to be that, or to think at all. It was not even possible to think when she snuggled down in her luxurious bed at some unearthly hour in the morning. She was always so ready to drop straight to sleep. And her waking hours were so full, so continually interrupted, that serious thought never had the least chance.

And of course she must have been making a hole in her inheritance, or thought she was doing so. Paula had laughed at her a while since, when she had suddenly wondered if she was not spending far too much. Paula said that eighty-thousand pounds, invested at good interest, took a deal of spending, and she need not worry. She was only touching the fringe of it so far.

(To Be Continued.)

Five-Year Plan to Bring Canada to Normal State

Montreal—Here are the six main points of a five-year plan for the social and economic reconstruction of Canada as outlined by Mayor Camille Houde:

Back-to-the-land movement on a national scale;

Tax of five per cent on all incomes above \$1,200 a year to form a fund of which the state would pay 50 per cent. of labor costs to property owners rebuilding or repairing their holdings so as to activate the key industries and pick up thousands of skilled artisans now idle;

General legislation for gradual re-establishment of the woman in the home and the man in the factory and office;

Legislation, by the Dominion Government if an amendment to the British North American Act could be secured, setting maximum hours of work and minimum pay for all in Canada;

Curb on "financial buccannery" by a law under which five directors in each corporation would become responsible, civilly and criminally, for the acts of their organization.

"SALADA" TEA

Orange Pekoe Blend Fresh from the Gardens

Multiple Births

Dionne Quintuplets Fix 1934 In Medical History

ROUSE INTEREST

The birth, and even more extraordinary, the survival of the Dionne quintuplets of Corbeil, Ont., is sufficient to fix 1934 as a year of marvels in medical history, but humanity, never satisfied, seems bent on discovering even greater near-miracles, says a writer in the New York Sun.

TWO, NOT SIX

Multiple births have seized on the public imagination all over the world since the widely publicized arrival of the five Dionne sisters, and almost daily news, sometimes all too inaccurate, comes of more birth wonders.

For instance, twins were born to a woman in an obscure Rumanian village the other day, and, through some error, word got around that she had borne sextuplets. It caused a one-day furore in medical circles, for while science has authentic records of the birth of thirty-three sets of quintuplets since the year 1694, only twice have there been unquestionable births of sextuplets.

Then there is the tragic and true story of a man, who while reading about the Dionnes, was informed that his wife had given birth to quadruplets. He dropped dead.

Leaving aside a number of quaint medieval legends about multiple births, there is no record of more than six children being born at one time, and science therefore is inclined to set that figure as the limit.

CASE IN ITALY

The first authentic case of sextuplets occurred in Italy in 1888. These were born prematurely and died within a few minutes. The second took place on April 19, 1903, at Acora, on the Gold Coast of Africa, the mother being a native woman who already had given birth to quadruplets and two sets of triplets. The tiny sextuplets all died within four days.

The chances of sextuplets surviving, therefore, seem practically nil. But medical history shows that the chances of the Dionne quintuplets were almost equally slim. Nevertheless, these youngsters have gone right on establishing a world record every hour of their lives.

The longest any member of a set of quintuplets ever lived before was fifteen days. Yet not one, but all of the little Dionnes are still growing and thriving as the second month following their birth near its end.

Examination of medical literature on multiple births reveals some fascinating facts. In not one of the thirty-three authenticated cases of quintuplets have they been born to a woman previously without children. All of the mothers had borne at least one child, and the average was 5.3. Statistics show that quintuplets are most likely to be born to women between the ages of 30 and 35. Approximately 50 per cent of the quintuplets and a number of them brought twins, triplets and even quadruplets into the world after producing the quintuplets.

BOYS PREDOMINATE

Although all five of the Dionnes are girls, boys are greatly predominant in quintuplet births. The ratio is about 155 males for each 100 females.

The last previous birth of quintuplets in America was that of the famous "Lyons boys" of Kentucky, born April 29, 1896. Their parents had seven children previously, one at a birth. The quintuplets were born within the short space of twelve minutes, and seemed perfectly normal and healthy. They weighed together, 21½ pounds, as compared with the 13 pounds 6 ounces total weight of

What Do You Think?



Many a choice in boots this fall as exhibited at Boston Show Fair will perhaps be either of blue kid with large side cut-outs (left), or of brown kid (right) with flaring scalloped cuff.

315,000 Deaths

The worldwide attention focused on the Dionnes brought a claim to the honors of an even greater miracle from members of the Bushnell family, but lacking incontrovertible scientific data, medical science was unable to grant the claim. It was, in brief, that sextuplets were born to a Mrs. Bushnell in Chicago in 1863, and that four of them still live. The other two were carried off by typhoid after living several months.

WAS 100 PER CENT.

Until the little Dionnes began hanging up their records, the mortality of quintuplets and sextuplets was 100 per cent. within a fortnight of birth. Quintuplets, however, lived longer than sextuplets as a rule. Quadruplets are far less rare, and several sets of them have lived to maturity. One such set recently appeared in a Broadway musical comedy. But the chances of survival for quadruplets are less than for triplets, and triplets have a slimmer chance, comparatively, than twins.

But all the cold, scientific facts about multiple births fade when compared with medieval legends. One of the most famous deals with the haughty Margaret, Countess of Holland, who flourished in the early part of the fourteenth century. The tale, like so many of its kind, carries a fine moral. As related in Marivaux's "The Diseases of Woman With Child and in Child-Bed," is follows:

365 CHILDREN!

"But I esteem it either a Miracle, or a Fable, what is related in the History of the Lady Margaret, Countess of Holland, who in the year 1313 was brought to bed of 365 children at one and the same time; which happened to her, as they say, by a poor Woman's Imprecation, who asking an alms, related to her the great misery she was in by reason of those children she had with her; to which the lady answered she might be content with the inconvenience, since she had the pleasure of getting them."

Unless one is a fatalist, statistics on the destruction of human life are of immediate personal importance. Like a railroad time table or a bank statement figures many mean nothing or everything, depending on one's situation, but it will be hard to find anyone who will not sit up in surprise when the statement is made that 125,000 persons have been killed by auto accidents since 1930 and that between now and 1940, 190,000 persons will be added to this total. For the decade beginning in 1930 fatalities will mount to the staggering sum of 315,000—a total equal to half the population of San Francisco! Deaths will number more than the casualties of all the soldiers who have ever gone to heroes' graves in defence of the American flag!

It would be possible to produce other figures, and to enumerate causes for automobile accidents; but the latter are as well known as their synonym "carelessness." For the former it is only necessary to state that the figures given above are based on the harvest of automobile deaths during the past four and a half years.

The moral is as plain as a traffic stoplight. No man can be sure that he will not be one of the 315,000.—San Francisco Argonaut.

Nothing has tended more to retard the advancement of science than the disposition in vulgar minds to vilify what they cannot comprehend.—Johnson.

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Women's Chatter....

By MARR M. MORGAN

BY MOONLIGHT

A torrid summer night. In the city the thermometer registered around ninety, but aboard a 33-foot cruiser it was cool. The moon's rays painted the ripples of Lake Ontario with a silvery glint.

In the distance could be heard the quiet throb of an engine and slowly a huge hulk could be seen cutting the waves, with her bare masts darkly outlined against the star-studded sky. Could it be? Yes — The Bluenose. She slipped easily, slowly and quietly along, the stubby little tug edging her neatly into port. This scene made the night perfect.

Yes — you've guessed, your correspondent is "that way" about boats, ships, cruisers, schooners, etc. Just another buccaneer!

ANOTHER MOVIE DIVORCE

Did you notice the discreet news item re one Ronald Colman? He is now a free man.

This raises the question, has his former wife a new heart interest or has Ronald designs on some leading lady in Hollywood? 'Twill be interesting to await developments!

ENNUI

You can always depend upon The New Yorker for a good laugh at the human race. And the following is timely, homely and humorous —

"In one of those little towns in Maine, as in the rest of them; probably, the Summer residents all trade at the lone grocery store, and it's the custom to let the bill run for the season and then, upon departure, pay it in a lump.

A city man who bought a place there last Summer and followed this practice was surprised during the Winter, long after his return to town, to get a bill from the grocer. He didn't do anything about it at the time, beyond getting out cheques and verifying his recollection that he'd paid it, but this Summer, upon migrating northward, the first thing he did was call at the grocery.

The old man who ran the place was out, but his son was there, and the son was a little abashed when the matter was put up to him flatly.

After some hesitation, he beckoned the city man to the rear of the store and whispered the explanation. "It gets mighty lonesome up here sometimes in the dead of Winter," he said, "so Paw goes over the books and sends out bills to all our Summer customers. You'd be surprised the number of them pays up again.

B-O-O-K-S

For an interesting survey of the three decades of the present century "The Ballads," by Alec Waugh, offers a stimulating, perceptive novel. Mr. Waugh gives his readers a series of brilliant vignettes, and he succeeds admirably in maintaining the proportion between the ever-changing scenes and the influence they exert upon his characters.

Ragweed Cause of Hay Fever

Alibi Found for Golden Rod — End of Summer Plague Seen by Experts

Montreal—Golden rod has nothing to do with hay fever and all the sneezes in the world won't shake the belief of W. Ormiston Roy, Montreal naturalist, who has been working the thing out in collaboration with Professor E. H. Wilson of Harvard University.

Messrs. Roy and Wilson returned from the Gaspé Peninsula and have made a report on the hay fever situation, which, they say, bears out the belief of the late Thomas Edison that ragweed and not golden rod is responsible for pernicious hay fever.

A survey of the Gaspé Peninsula revealed to the naturalists districts where both golden rod and ragweed abound, both separately and together. In the areas where there is only golden rod there is no indication of hay fever while in those where there is a plentiful supply of ragweed the disease is prevalent.

Ragweed follows the tourist, according to the report, this being the season it is more commonly found by the roadside and waste places generally. The entire lower region of the St. Lawrence River below Quebec will be infested with the ragweed unless precautions are taken to stamp it out, it was asserted.

The report concludes: "Now that the Dominion Government is starting a tourist department and the Quebec tourist bureau is getting underway, it would be a comparatively easy matter, by joint action to see the laws of the land in regard to noxious plants are obeyed, if only so far as this terrible weed is concerned. This would ensure a region larger than the British Isles where hay fever victims could get relief and clear, pure air to breathe each year from August until the snow flies."

"If hell is paved with good intentions, purgatory seethes with the thought of lost opportunities."—Dean Inge.

Combines Family As a Career

Mother of Twins and Textile Expert Gives Secret of Success.

Learn to delegate authority at home as well as in the office. And curb relentlessly that feminine instinct to want to run everything! That, according to Irene L. Blunt, mother of twins and holder of the kind of executive jobs that few of her sex ever attain, is what any woman has to do if she is to make a success of a family and a business simultaneously.

As secretary of the recently-formed U.S. Federation of Textiles, Inc., Miss Blunt's day's work jumps from preparing plans for economic production to discussing the artistic lines of a design with an artist. One moment she may be deep in a conference on the best way to make use of an addressograph in the office, and the next absorbed formulating a method of co-operative activity that will strike a happy medium between what a group of industrialists are anxious to do and what's practical and legal for them to do.

WORKED HER WAY UP

Just for variety, she now and then has the job of arranging dinners and luncheons for groups of from ten to a thousand. And that, she says, is hardest of all—thinking up food that will satisfy men who've had so many conferences and convention dinners in their time that they howl at sight of roast chicken on any menu.

In addition to being secretary of the Federation of Textiles, Miss Blunt is also secretary of the Code Authority for the Silk Textile Industry of the NRA, and, so far as we know, the only woman secretary of a code authority. That election was in recognition of the fact that she knows more about textiles than almost anybody in the United States. She ought to, for after she came out of high school, she got her first job with the Silk Association of America, predecessor of the Federation of Textiles, as switchboard operator, and she's been there ever since, steadily moving upward.

She has had a lot of other honors—she's president now of the Trade Association Executives of New York, for instance, and she holds one of the first two diplomas granted by the U.S. Institute for Commercial and Trade Executives. Also she's always being asked to lecture on office management problems somewhere.

RULES FOR CAREERISTS

But chiefly she's interesting because of the way she's managed to balance her own life.

"It's not easy," she said, shaking her head. "Don't let anybody tell you that it doesn't take all the tact and good-will and good health you possess to dovetail two careers so that neither is neglected. I've found out some things that work though, and I believe they would work for other women."

"First of all, I delegate authority and let it stay delegated. I hire a competent housekeeper for my home and children, and when I am convinced of her competency, I give her a free hand. I never order as much as a dinner, and my seven-year-old boys understand that the housekeeper is the last word on any question of discipline. If I interfered once, I feel that it would undermine the whole system."

"Next, when I go home evenings, I try to forget the office, as men do. Women are too inclined to carry their business worries with them, to be sensitive and personal and to worry all night about things that have gone wrong. As a matter of fact, they are too conscientious, and that quality, excellent in itself, often destroys their value to their job."

"Another thing I don't try to take on is the chore of being a companion to my children. You hear a lot about parents making pals of their boys and girls—too much, I think. For people can't be real companions who are as widely separated in years as a parent and a child. Nevertheless I like to go on expeditions with my children and we have some pleasant times together."

RUNNING THE FAMILY

"But I've seen tragedy result from mothers making pals of their daughters. Either the mother gets to be kittenish and dreadful, or the daughter never develops any social poise of her own."

Another of Miss Blunt's rules about the family is that she shall have a complete vacation from them every year. The boys are now at camp and she has taken an apartment alone in New York and is having fun going about doing things alone. She says a vacation alone is a good way of reviving your confidence in yourself.

Her twins, Tom and Dick, are as unlike as day and night. One is roly-poly, one tall and thin. One likes to read and the other likes to be read to. One is always stage manager, the other is helper and audience.

"They are so different and yet they have been treated exactly alike," Miss Blunt ponder. "That's why I wonder whether conditioning, as the psychologists call it, makes as much difference as they think. But though my boys are so different, when either needs defending, they are two against

the word, twins then, if never any other time."

In her spare moments, the gray-eyed, rosy-cheeked Miss Blunt enjoys nothing so much as making her own and the boys' clothes, with occasional time out for crocheting.

In fact, she thinks if she had it all over again, she might, just might, choose to be a clinging vine.

Veterinary Surgeon Specialized Profes'n

Dr. Bruce Smith, Port Dover, Gives Valuable and Humane Service

The veterinary surgeon of today may be compared to the surgeon who is treating very small children in that they both must be able to diagnose the case, locate the trouble and effect a cure without any verbal assistance from the patient. The successful veterinary surgeon must have a thorough knowledge of the physical anatomy and the very temperaments of the various animals that he is called upon to treat. In this highly specialized profession Dr. Bruce Smith of Port Dover ranks among the foremost in Ontario.

He has made a complete and intensive study of the various phases and he is altogether conversant with all the important developments that have been achieved in the science. Night and day he is at the service of the people of the section.

Just a few years ago a valuable animal that broke its leg was considered beyond human help and had to be shot. Many diseases were considered incurable and physical defects and blemishes were thought impossible to overcome. Now these misfortunes yield to treatment and many valued animals are restored to full usefulness.

Practically all vaccines, serums, etc., are first developed and tried out on dumb animals and thus perfected. Much of this is carried out through the assistance of the veterinary surgeon. They have an enormous field for scientific research work.

Fewer Young Children

The future may well belong to youth, but it should be noted that youth itself is getting older. As late as the year 1920 the children under 14 years of age in the New York schools were nearly 80 percent of all the children. In the school population of nearly 1,100,000 children for whom vacation began recently those in the elementary schools were less than 70 percent. There were 45,000 fewer children in the elementary schools this year than there were half dozen years ago.

In the senior high schools it is the opposite story. Fifteen years ago the senior high school students were about eight in every 100 children in the public school system. Today there are twenty in every 100 children. Two forces are here co-operating to shift the age distribution in the schools. One is the rise in economic and social standards which has sent many more children into high school than formerly. The other is the general change in the age character of the population which is drastically cutting down the proportion of younger children in the community.—New York Times.

Women's Clubs Aim to Banish Racial and Religious Hatreds

Dorothy Canfield, prominent novelist, has just been made chairman of the Women's Advisory Council of the National Conference of Jews and Christians. She explains the proposed work of the auxiliary.

"We hope that the Women's Advisory Council, through the home, the school, the women's clubs and the community will exert an important influence to banishing racial and religious hatreds. More than that, and perhaps equally important, we hope and plan to get those of various faiths to work together for common ideals for the greater glory of our country. Thus we will add strength to the efforts of those who are actively at work in behalf of a broader tolerance in our social life."

Wit and Humor

Humor draws its materials from situations and characteristics; Wit seizes on unexpected and complex relations. Humor is chiefly representative and descriptive; it is diffuse, and flows along without any other law than its own fantastic will; or it flits about like a will-o'-the-wisp, amazing us by its whimsical transitions. Wit is brief and sudden, and sharply defined as a crystal; it does not make pictures, it is not fantastic; but it detects an unsuspected analogy, or suggests a startling or confounding inference. Every one who has had the opportunity of making the comparison will remember that the effect produced on him by some witticisms is closely akin to the effect produced on him by subtle reasoning which lays open a fallacy or absurdity; and there are persons whose delight in such reasoning always manifests itself in laughter.

Preparing Green Peas For Cooking Few Sprigs of Mint Add Intriguing Flavor

Young green peas are one of the most delicious vegetables of the year, a necessary complement to such dishes as roast lamb or duckling.

To prepare the peas to serve with roast lamb, rinse them well in cold water after shelling, then put them in the saucepan with boiling water to cover them, add a couple of sprigs of mint and a lettuce leaf, a lump of sugar, and a teaspoon of salt to each quart of water. Bring to boiling point, and boil until the peas are tender, 10 to 20 minutes. Drain off the water, remove the mint and lettuce and pour into a hot dish, add a dash of pepper and salt and a piece of butter. Toss the peas in this until well mixed, sprinkle with a little chopped parsley and serve.

AS AN ENTREE

Green peas make a delicious entree served in this way. Put cup of water into a saucepan with a pinch of salt, add a small onion and a head of lettuce with the outside leaves removed. Bring to the boil and add 2 tablespoons butter. When this has melted put in a pound of shelled peas and cook until the peas are tender.

Remove the onion and lettuce, pour the peas on to a dish, add a teaspoon fruit sugar, a dash of salt and pepper, and piece of butter, and stand in a hot place until the butter has melted. Use the lettuce leaves as a garnish, but do not serve the onion.

Cold green peas make a delicious salad. Sprinkle a little French dressing over them and drain off any surplus. Place the inside lettuce leaves on individual plates, put a little mould of peas on each and slices of tomato all round. Pour over mayonnaise and serve.

Spaghetti and green peas make an appetising combination. Heat it in a pan with a little melted butter and two or three tablespoons grated cheese. Have ready hot cooked peas and arrange them in a border on a hot dish. When the spaghetti is ready pile it in the middle of the pea border. This makes a very good supper dish.

Cucumber Mask Does Wonders for Your Skin

Home made masks are meant for the woman who has no serious complexion ailments but who needs a general skin-toning now and then. They stimulate circulation and tend to make the skin smooth and firm. Besides, they act as a mild bleach which makes them helpful for the vacationer who doesn't want a suntan in town.

Right now, when gardens and markets are full of cucumbers, the cucumber mask is a good one to try. Simply remove the green skin, in thick strips, from a large cucumber, put the strips in a bowl of water and allow to stand overnight in the ice box.

Next day, after cleaning your skin thoroughly, preferably with cleansing cream, soak a large cotton pad in the cucumber water and pat your skin with it. Then put the strips of cucumber rind across and around your face and throat, covering them with the moist cotton pad. Lie down for twenty minutes.

When you get up, rinse the skin several times with cold water, pat

on skin tonic, let it dry and you're ready for foundation lotion and make-up.

An egg mask is good, too. Beat the white and yolk, separately, and then put a layer of the white on clean skin, let it dry, put on a layer of yolk and let it dry. Repeat in layers until all the egg is used. Rest for a few minutes or until the mask is hard and then rinse off.

Better Risks Than Men

Surveys of motor accident statistics are said to have resulted so favorably to women drivers that insurance companies are considering the advisability of granting them in the near future a preferential rate for liability insurance. They cause, or are involved in fewer accidents than men.

This development, if it comes, would seem to require a radical revision of ideas on the part of the male driving population, whose collective opinion of women, behind the wheel of an automobile has been voiced from the beginning of the motor era in terms more frank than chivalrous.

One explanation of these statistics is that women drivers, on the average, drive far less than men drivers. Men for instance, have the field almost entirely to themselves in the driving of commercial vehicles. Another, is of course, that women as a class, whatever their eccentricities in the matter of steering, are not as fast drivers. The mere male may present an alibi on that score, for it would follow that their accidents will be less often of the serious kind that show up in the accident records. And there is another alibi, which we hesitate to mention, contained in that male pronouncement: "Whenever I see one coming, I get out of her way." We think it may be added however, that the pronouncement is less frequent to-day than formerly. —Kingston Whig-Standard.

Population Race

A world survey of population growth shows that today the yellow races are multiplying five or six times faster than the white. In Europe, Yugoslavia wins the reproductive stakes with a 35 net increase per 1,000 head of the population every year. The number of children born to every 1,000 in Britain has fallen in the last sixty years from 30 to 16. In contrast, Shanghai enjoys an annual increase of 55 per 1,000, followed by Tokio and Osaka with increases of 44 and 33 respectively.

The next ten years should see 195,000,000 additions to the world's population; Europe is expected to contribute 20,000,000, the American continent 35,000,000, and Asia 140,000,000. In the absence of earthquakes, war, famines, and other calamities, the population of Tokio will by 1964 have risen from 4,970,000 to 10,536,000, putting it far ahead of London, New York, Berlin or Moscow.

"Yesterday they leaned too much toward heredity; today we lean too heavily toward environment."—Havelock Ellis.

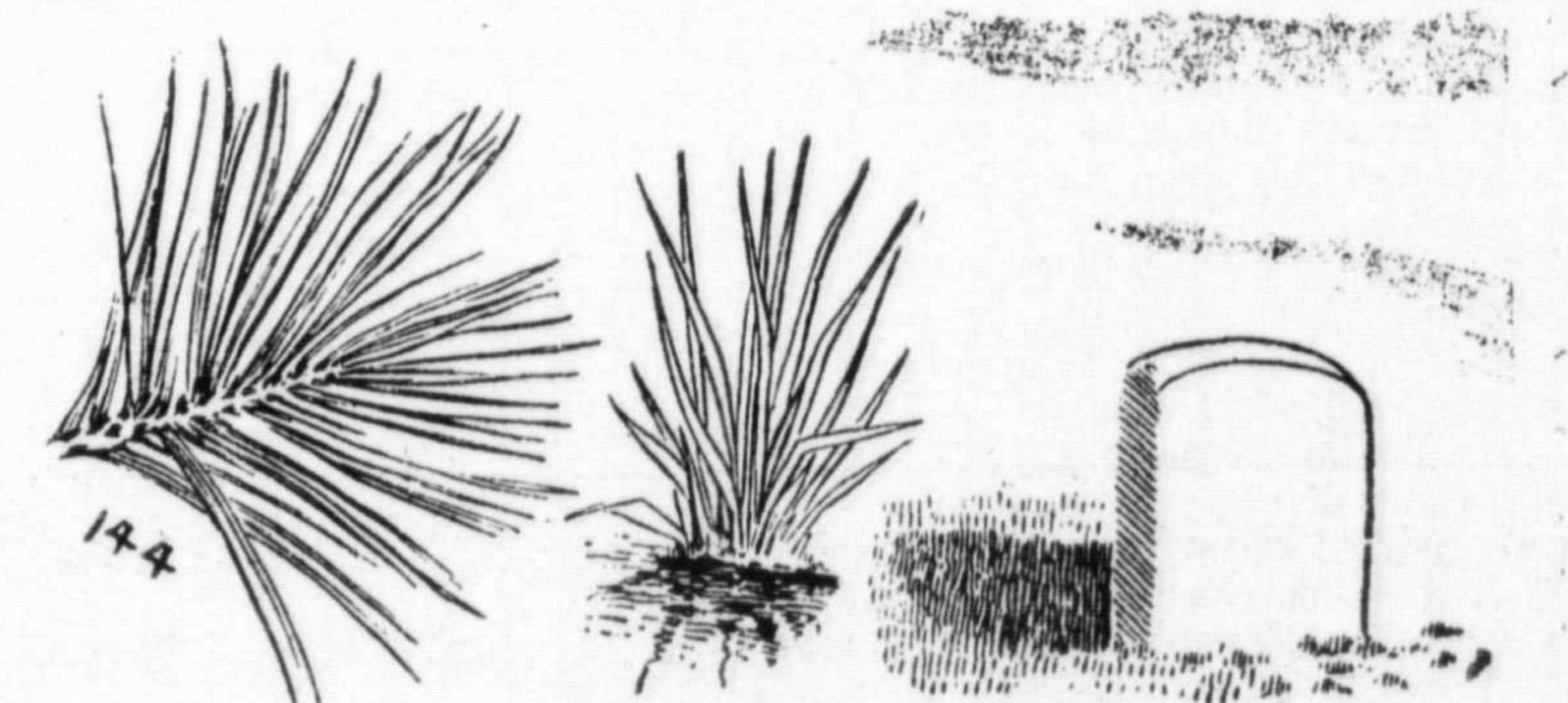
"The American public and the motion picture industry have everything to gain from every sincere movement which works for the proper selection of motion picture entertainment."—Will H. Hays.

Sketch Club

LESSON NO 19

Let us study a branch of pine needles, see Fig. 89. It is interesting to follow the direction of the needles; they rise from the stem in small clusters. We suggest that the student gets some pine cones and make a pen drawing of the cones and pines, which will be useful in later work for decorative purposes.

Note the reflections in the water



cast from the cluster of tall grass, or reeds in fig. 90. These Clusters usually grow at the edge of streams and small ponds. Here is where a perfect control of your pen will bring results. Fig. 91 illustrates a splendid character of pen technique in the comparison of the shadow cast from the stone and the grass in sunlight. This effect is commonly seen in nature and is much used in illustrative work. Note also the pen rendering is very suitable for illustrating grass as kept short on the lawns.

This lesson deals mainly with the practical use of still-life subjects. Two are drawn from nature, the other is partly nature and partly manufactured.

thank your own foresight in the days to come, if you are ready for any emergency as is bound to crop up in your work as an illustrator.

EX. No. 21. Go out and find illustrative spots, such as a wasp nest, or a bird's nest in its natural aspects and sketch these as well as any other useful data for future reference.

Questions will be answered in this department. Anyone wishing to receive a personal reply, may have same if a 3c stamped addressed envelope is enclosed with the request. The Art Director, Our Sketch Club, Room 425, 73 Adelaide Street West, Toronto.

THE EQUITY

SHAWVILLE, AUGUST 23, 1934.

Representatives of the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia governments have agreed to a suggestion by Premier Taschereau of Quebec that an agent be sent abroad to push the sale of Eastern Canada lumber in Europe.

Synod Will Select a Primate

The General Synod of the Anglican Communion in Canada will convene in Montreal on September 12th, and will meet about ten days. At that synod a successor will be elected to fill the office of Primate—that is, Chief Archbishop of the Church—now vacant through the death of Archbishop Worrell. Hitherto the Primate has been elected by the Archbishops in Council. In future he will be elected by the House of Bishops, their choice to be approved of by the whole synod and the choice may fall upon any Bishop or priest of the Canadian Church.

An Ontario Village Swept by Cyclone

A cyclone swept a strip 300 yards long at the village of Guthrie, on Monday, August 13, seven miles north of Barrie, Ont. The wind demolished the curling and skating rinks, scattering debris for a distance of 500 yards. A portion of the roof of a church was blown away and the church shed was wrecked. Parts of the skating rink were found in trees. Farm buildings were damaged, orchards ruined, trees uprooted and telephone poles strewn over highways.

Shawville Council

The regular session of Shawville Council was held on August 6th, 1934. Present, mayor Argue and councillors Campbell, Caldwell, Hodgins and McCredie.

Minutes of last meeting read and confirmed on motion of crs Hodgins and Campbell.

The President and Secretary of the C. P. A. S. No. 1, being present, requested the usual grant to the society. The matter was left over.

Cr Caldwell gave notice that at the next regular session of this council he would introduce a By-law to levy the tax rate for the present year of 1934.

Motion by crs Campbell-Caldwell, that the following bills be paid:

C P Railway freight	\$ 20 64
Wilson's Garage	2 50
Arthur Hayes work	8 00
W Chisnell	14 25
W J Black	16 35
Sam Dale	24 30
Jim Caldwell	3 00
Bert Hodgins	1 50
Alex Hazard	9 00
Reg Hodgins foreman	14 00
I Swartz carting	1 50
Gatineau Power pumping	25 24
Canada Iron Foundries	179 36
D T Hodgins tile	2 50
R J Prendergast	3 55
Provincial Blank Forms	5 42
General Supply Canada	561 79

Carried.

Motion by cr McCredie, that this council purchase 300 ft of one inch pipe to carry water in to cemetery. Ownership of pipe to be retained by this council.—Carried.

Motion by cr Campbell to adjourn.—Carried.

E. T. HODGINS
Sec.-TREAS.

Clarendon Council.

Shawville, Aug. 6, 1934

Regular session of Clarendon Council held on the above date, present, mayor Barr and councillors Barber, Hanna, Whelen and Judd.

Minutes of last meeting read and on motion of crs Barber-Hanna, were confirmed as read.

A letter from Judge Miller re a complaint from Mrs. John Pirie was read and discussed. Motion by crs Barber-Judd, that the Secretary acknowledge, with thanks, the above mentioned letter and to inform him that this Council has been looking after Mr. Pirie's family for nearly two years, paid his hospital bills, groceries, etc. are of the opinion that they are better provided for than formerly.—Carried.

Mr. Stewart Leitch, being present, requested the council to pay the funeral expenses of Alexander Leitch. The matter was left over for further consideration.

Motion by Judd-Whelen, that the following bills be paid:

Harper Rennick (T L bridge)	\$26 25
Provincial Blank Forms	3 53
Jas H Brown cedars to C C	33 82
C J Caldwell cement, spikes etc supplied to road foreman	217 48
W A Hodgins chiefly charity	44 03
Pontiac Rural Telephone Co.	8 59
Cecil Elliott to J Hobbs	8 04
Dr McPherson health officer	13 75
T H Kelly 1 lamb killed value	4 00
Harry Belscher sheep valuator	1 00

—Carried.

Motion by crs Barber-Whelen, that this council grant \$100.00 to C. P. A. S. No. 1, for the present year.—Carried.

Letter from W J Brown was read. Motion by crs Barber-Hanna, that Chief Rural Inspector Wm Tubman be notified to go to Lot 26, Range 2, Clarendon, and to divide the fence on the north end of this property and that the interested parties pay the expense of same.—Carried.

Motion by cr Hanna to adjourn.—Carried.

E. T. HODGINS,
Secretary-Treasurer.

CORRESPONDENCE

Trout Stream Pollution

Through the efforts of the Gatineau-Lievre, Nation and Pontiac Fish and Game Association Biologists from the Biological staff of McGill University are surveying the conditions for fish life on the watersheds in Papineau, Gatineau, Hull and Pontiac counties, checking up on a report made by the officers of this Association three years ago. Inspections to date show that some of the very finest trout waters have been damaged to such an extent that it will take much effort and money to put them into condition to be restocked.

These waters have been damaged principally by the dumping of tree tops and slash into these small streams, during the cutting of pulpwood and fuel wood which is done at some time or other by almost every farmer in the above counties.

In many cases creeks are so jammed with this slash that it would be impossible for a snake to get through or over, the result of this pollution is that the water is soon contaminated that fish can not live in it. This condition exists in and on the branches of many of the best trout streams in this district.

During the past week it has been definitely learned that Pulp Companies are cutting the trees on the banks of some of the choicest trout streams in Pontiac and Gatineau Counties and in many cases the farmers are doing the same thing on their farms. The cutting of these trees removes the natural shade and the waters get so warm that fish leave; natural food conditions for trout provided by the presence of trees also disappears.

Many of the best trout streams in the above counties have been destroyed by bass having been planted in the headwaters of the streams by Fish and Game Clubs, the bass having worked down stream have cleaned out the trout.

An appeal is made to the lumber firms and farmers of this district to find other means of disposing of this slash than dumping it into trout streams. No property owner has the right, owner though he be, to cause the pollution of any stream that harbors fish. This is carefully taken care of by the Streams Commission Act of the Dominion Government. If necessary the authorities can compel the owner to clean out the stream and provide free passage for fish at his cost.

Many farmers and property owners have an idea that because logs were at some time driven down streams that pass through their property, that the stream is a public stream. This is not the case. All properties deeded from the Crown before the year 1884, give riparian rights to the owners, in which case the property and water rights are vested in the owner. He has full control over this water, but the same act takes care of public assets such as fish and game that use these streams.

J. C. McCUAIG

Fish and Game Association.
Hull, Quebec.

Civilized Sahara

Three-and-a-half million square miles of sand. That is the Sahara desert, says Tit-Bits Magazine. Six thousand years ago we might have seen it as an expanse of grassland, where flocks and herds grazed in abundance. This conception of the Sahara's past has been formulated as a result of a chance nap, taken by a member of a scientific expedition when exploring the Oases of Kufra. On awakening, his attention strayed to a series of rough scratches on the rocks forming his pillow. Investigation found these rocks lavishly decorated with prehistoric paintings of goats, cows, oxen, sheep, gazelles, and elephants, most of them depicted in the act of performing agricultural labor, and all testifying to the Sahara's erstwhile fertility. Actual grindstones, flint plowshares, and other implements of Stone age man have been found in the sands around the Oweninat oases to the west of Khartoum, a region of sandstorms.

"Cowboys"

The term "cowboys" was applied in the American Revolution to a band of American Tories who infested the neutral ground of Westchester, N. Y., robbed the Whigs and Loyalists and made a specialty of stealing cattle. A similar band of marauders on the British side received the name of "skimmers." The word "cowboys" is now used to designate men who have charge of the cattle on the ranges in the west and southwest of the United States. They usually are described as being picturesque, well-mounted, adventurous and bold in the encountering of dangers. Some of them who enlisted in two regiments of cavalry for the war with Spain, under the popular name, "Rough Riders," distinguished themselves in the early part of the campaign against Santiago.

Busy Aboard Lightship

There is plenty to do aboard a lightship, according to an authority. The radio beacon must be carefully maintained and the signal given every third minute when visibility is poor. The fog siren is sounded every 18 seconds under such conditions. There is constant painting, scrubbing and polishing to be done and then regularly water temperatures are taken, the direction and velocity of the wind is reported, and a record of all passing vessels is kept.

2 out of 3

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Origin of Playing Cards

Credited to Many Nations

Scholars are frequently at loggerheads concerning the origin of playing cards. Some attribute their invention to the Chinese about A. D. 450; others believe them to have been in vogue among the Arabs and Egyptians from time immemorial. They are certainly of Eastern ancestry, and were originally an adaptation of chess.

The first European pack, the Venetian, appeared about 1350. It consisted of 78 pieces—22 emblems and 56 numerals—each about the size of a penny. The numerals were in turn divided into four suits, each with a king, queen, knight, knave, and ten others numbered from one to ten.

Time saw fit to cut this cumbersome collection. First the emblems, depicting the major episodes in a man's life, such as birth, death, and judgment, received marching orders, followed a year or two later by the four knights, leaving the pack with 52 representatives.

Early in their career, cards met with fierce persecution from priests and Puritans, who dubbed them "the devil's picture books." Thinking to circumvent ecclesiastical wrath, the Italians adopted cups, batons, money, and swords as the symbols of the suits, making it plain that cups stood for Faith, batons for Courage, money for Charity, and swords for Justice. The Germans changed the markings into hearts, bells, leaves, and acorns, while the French took as their symbols, spades, hearts, diamonds, and clubs, a system of marking that has endured from Elizabethan days. — Montreal Herald.

Earth's Lowest Spot Is

Dead Sea; Has No Outlet

The Dead sea has been well named. This strange lake in Palestine, which, according to tradition, is supposed to cover the towns of Sodom and Gomorrah, lies 1,300 feet below sea level, the lowest spot on the earth's surface, notes a writer in Tit-Bits Magazine. Supporting no life, with the exception of a few microbes, surrounded by an intensely hot region inhabited by thieves and savages, destitute even of bird life and rarely navigated, this body of water has been the subject of many myths and superstitions. It is about 47 miles long and from 5 to 10 miles wide, covering an area of about 340 square miles.

The Dead sea apparently has no outlet and is fed by the Jordan and a few other rivers, which bring various salts with the 6,000,000 tons of water they pour into it daily. This water evaporates, the salt remains.

The south shore has an extraordinary ridge of rock salt seven miles long and about 300 feet high, called the Khasm Usdom (Ridge of Sodom). The water is six times as salty as that of the Atlantic ocean and contains 187 pounds of salt to the ton. Bulk for bulk, it is heavier than the human body, which therefore does not sink in it.

Moths' Wireless Messages

One of the most puzzling problems in Nature is the way moths can discover one another's whereabouts from great distances. The female vaporizer moth is one with which experiments have often been made. If she is put in a box and set outside a window, a number of males will soon fly to the spot. So with the oak egger moth, and many others. When a newly emerged female is imprisoned in a box or little cage, all the males in the neighborhood will swarm to find her. One naturalist does not think that the moths scent one another, for he has found, he relates, that the males will fly down the wind to find an imprisoned female, and he favors an idea that some sort of wireless messages are sent out and received by the moths' antennae. But if scent be not the clue to the mystery, how can one account for the fact that if a female egg moth is put in a match-box for awhile, then removed, and the empty box is carried into a wood where the males abound, they will hover about the box?

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Sees Time Well Spent in Study of the Stars

Napoleon consulted the stars, and he was no fool, as everybody should be willing to admit. Milton believed in astrology, and so did emperors and popes. There are millions of people who today believe in it and guide all their actions by it, despite the withering scorn of astronomers and other scientists.

Anyhow, how much are the scientists sure of, asks John Steven McGroarty, in the Los Angeles Sunday Times. Sir James Jeans and Dr. Robert Millikan almost called each other liars at a convention where there was an argument about the collapse of the earth. Are they not all guessing?

If astrology does nothing else, it puts you on guard. It admonishes caution. At times it tells you to be bold and to dare. In short, it warns one to look before one leaps. And that's not bad advice.

A thing that has lasted and that is still going as strong as it is going, must have something back of it.

And, when all is said and done, it is interesting, which is more than can be said of some other things.

The stars are full of wonder and beauty. To know them and to study them is to be upon the quest of beauty.

Architecture of Today Neglected by the Poet

Haven't Troy and Tyre and Babylon been sung too much by the poets and London, Paris and New York too much neglected? Where are the great epic compositions about the most stupendous cities of all time; or even ballads and lyrics? F. H. Collier asks, in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

We grant you that the ancient lives of human beings are more inspirational, because there is more room for the fancy to play. One doesn't have to be extremely accurate. There is necessitated the sticking to facts in celebrating London, Paris and New York. The last named of the cities was nothing much to stir untrammelled thought in its ferryboat days, but in its skyscraper era it is startling, to speak mildly. It has lost some of its olden charm, reverting to Washington Irving's days, but now it is making the world's mouth hang open in astonishment.

Those thousand-foot towers are exciting a vague feeling of apprehension, such as must have moved the judicious when Babel's mighty shaft grew taller day by day. It is true, they are overpowering proof that our race is not a slothful one, but where is the limit beyond which approbation cannot go?

Printer's Museum

In the angle of the Marche du Vandreli, around a quaint and beautiful courtyard, the visitor at Antwerp, in Belgium, will find the ancient printing house of Christophe Plantin, a worthy and famous French craftsman of the Sixteenth century. Apart from its unique collection of old furnishings, it can boast of 14 Rubens and two Van Dycks, and numerous treasures of the art of printing and engraving. American journalists and artists seek the place as a shrine, for the offices and salesrooms remain as they were 300 years ago, the house itself being a fine Renaissance example of the burgher type.

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How One State Treated Its Insane Back in 1879

The following is from a report on the findings of a committee which studied the conditions of insane patients in one state in 1879:

"In 1879 in this state 533 insane unable to care for themselves, a burden to their families and their communities, were housed in the jails and poorhouses of the state and living under conditions as horrifying as any you could picture.

"A survey disclosed instances of raving maniacs chained to the walls of cells in jails. Women were found in filthy cells not as good as the pens in which you house your hogs, with loose straw for beds, and these places were attended to in much the same way as were the barns of that period; that is, they were cleaned out only when the filth demanded such a proceeding.

"In the cellars and basements of these jails and poorhouses staples had been driven into the walls. Irons were placed on the legs of the unfortunates and they were fastened with chains to these staples. So fearful were they who pretended to minister to the physical needs of these insane that they fed them as you have seen animals fed in the circus, but not so well.

"The food was thrust through little holes or gratings. While these unfortunates were helpless and for the most part harmless, the ignorance of the times subjected them to living conditions so cruel that the mere recital causes us to shudder and to bemoan the fact that there should have been so dark a page in the state's treatment of unfortunates."

Cod of 300 Million Years Ago Had 150 Head Bones

Although the codfish is considered a stupid fellow, he is not nearly as much of a bonehead as his predecessors of Devonian times. The present-day cod has 138 bones of various kinds in his head, whereas some of the fish that swam the seas 300,000,000 years ago had more than 150.

These data are pertinent to an exhibit of the history of skulls—human, fish and otherwise in the American Museum of Natural History and deals with the difference in construction between the skull of the codfish and of human beings.

The exhibit shows the skull of the cod with 138 bones, explained a staff assistant in comparative anatomy. In man the number is reduced to twenty-eight. As we progress from primitive to specialized vertebrates the number of original skull elements is reduced, while the remaining ones become highly differentiated.

This reduction in skull bones has been observed in all of the great groups of vertebrates as we follow the changes through the ages. Some of the bones gradually become very small and disappear, as for example, the bones covering the gills, while others, though ever increasing in size, fuse with their fellows of the opposite side, as in the case of the main bones of the forehead of the skull.

"Posters" in History

Actually the poster or placard can trace its ancestry back almost to the dawn of civilization. Egyptian wall paintings, mural decorations and inscriptions produced over 3,000 years B. C. have been discovered by archaeologists. The modern poster began with Jules Cheret, a Frenchman, born in Paris in 1836, self-taught as a draughtsman. In 1867 the world saw his first modern poster, an announcement of a play enacted by Sarah Bernhardt, then twenty-two years old. The poster announced a fairy play entitled "La Biche au Bois."

Hornbook

The word hornbook arises from the name of the article itself, says Literary Digest. Before the days of printing and to the middle of the Eighteenth century, it consisted of a thin board of oak with the nine digits, the alphabet, and the Lord's Prayer inscribed upon it. Sometimes the oak was covered with a slip of paper or parchment bearing those inscriptions. If the board was covered with a thin layer of transparent horn, the whole was called a hornbook. In later times, any primer or handbook bore the name.

United States of Brazil

The Republic of the United States of Brazil, to give it its official name, surpasses the United States in size by more than 200,000 square miles. The single state of Amazonas has an area as large as that of France, Germany, Italy and Spain combined, or nine times the size of the state of Kansas. The Mississippi bows to the Amazon, which is called the Rio-Mar or River-Sea and gathers the full might of its flood only after it enters the Brazilian territory.

Lobbying and Logrolling

Lobbying is a proceeding by a representative of a private enterprise seeking to influence members of congress and government officials to do something in favor of the interests they represent. Logrolling is a term used to designate exchange of favors among congressmen. When one member is seeking votes for a measure he is sponsoring, he promises to cast his vote in exchange for measures sponsored by other members of congress.

Summer Clothes

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Puffed Wheat, per pkg	..	..	12c
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CANADA

MOTOR CAR NO. 1.

When you see a motor car bearing License Number 1, you will know it is Premier Hepburn's. He may be in it or he may not, but it is his car that has the low tag. Down in St. Thomas the car stirred up a lot of interest.

It did not take as long as that, however, for the new Ontario Premier to discover the magic of Number 1. His second full day in office was July 12, when the Orangemen staged their big parade in Toronto.

Premier Hepburn had arranged to meet some colleagues and he stepped in his car to drive to the appointment. Forgetting all about the parade he suddenly discovered he was jammed right into the traffic. There he was stuck fast and could not get out. Few persons recognized him.

Finally a policeman saw the magic number, saluted sharply, and then started to make way for the Premier. Even then it was only with some difficulty that he was able to get out of the jam and on his way.—W. L. Clark, in Border Cities Star.

FIRST STEAMSHIPS.

The current issue of the Saturday Evening Post contains a picture of "The American steamer Savannah, the first ocean steamship." The fact about the Savannah is, however, that she carried steam only as an auxiliary, and on her famous voyage across the Atlantic in 1819 she steamed only a small part of the way, depending mainly upon her sails.

The Canadian-built Royal William was apparently the first steamer to cross the Atlantic between North America and Europe steaming all the way, the sails in this case being auxiliary to the steam equipment.

But Holland seems to have a good claim to "the first ocean steamship," for while the Royal William crossed the North Atlantic in 1833, the Dutch steamer Curacao crossed from the Netherlands to South America and return in 1827-28-29, apparently under steam all the way.—Toronto Star.

THIS WORD "RUSH"

One hardly picks up a newspaper without coming across an accident reported in it where the victim is "rushed" to the hospital. It is respectfully suggested that the word is ill-chosen, overworked and wrong.

The idea conveyed is that precipitate haste has been used out of all care for the best interests of the patient. A man badly injured or suffering from a ruptured appendix is hardly in a fit state to be rushed anywhere. The main idea surely is to take him to the hospital with such speed as his critical state will permit.

It is presumed, too, that after an accident, or the discovery of a condition that requires prompt surgical attention, there will be no facetious delays, even to the ambulance driver sitting down on the running board and eating his lunch.

So, if instead of all these reporters and even country correspondents rushing to use this word "rush," they take a tip and employ the more apt "convey" they will be conforming to a more appropriate reporting of the actual circumstances.—Kamloops Sentinel.

UNCERTAINTIES AHEAD.

In brief the business outlook at the present time as far as this country itself is concerned, is undoubtedly better than at any time in the past four years.

But if the gains thus made are to be held and even exceeded in the next five months, it is obvious that uncertainties as to the situation in Europe and the United States, if not definitely removed, must at least show evidence of a change for the better.

At the moment these external factors are causing much concern in informed business and financial circles and must be reckoned with in any appraisal of the Canadian business outlook.—Financial Post.

IMPRESSIVE TOTAL.

Small investors in the United Kingdom have something like \$12,450,000,000 tucked away in Post Office Savings Bank, Trustee Savings Banks and in national savings certificates. In England these small investors are never spoken of collectively as the "big interest."—St. Catharines Standard.

AND GLOVES ON.

Women are queer critters—we see them out walking these days with shorts, bare legs—we mean limbs—and gloves on. In the name of all that is reasonable, why the gloves?—Warton Echo.

OLD MASTER FETISH.

Over the radio recently a violinist who owns a \$30,000 Guarnerius violin played a melody upon it, then repeated the melody with an ordinary violin or "fiddle" costing about \$100. Then he asked the radio listeners to write in and say which was the \$30,000 instrument and which the \$100. Eleven per cent. did not notice any difference, 54 per cent. guessed the \$100 violin was the \$30,000 one, and 35 per cent. gave the right answer.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

BAD MANNERS.

The decline of manners has become clearly marked during the past few years and is by no means confined to the one sex. Ordinary politeness and civility have departed from the masses and their excuse is, apparently, something to be forgotten rather than promoted. It is now regarded in many quarters as the smart thing to be impolite and rude, and the influence of the home and the school, which has fallen down in so many other things, is equally negligible in this regard.—Brockville Recorder.

CONTRIBUTING TO SAFE HIGHWAYS.

A man was asked by Constable Howell to test the brake of his motorcycle. He said he did not know where it was. It was pointed out to him and he said: "I did not know that was a brake."—London Star.

"POPULAR"

The Ottawa Journal is the most popular paper in Canada with the press. According to figures compiled by the Dominion Press Clipping Bureau during the first three months of the current year the quotations from The Journal by Canadian papers numbered 1,827. The Toronto Globe came next with 1,753 quotations to its credit. The Stratford Beacon-Herald, by far the brightest of all the provincial dailies, had 1,071 quotations to its credit.—Alliston Herald.

HELPING JOHN BULL.

Again this year the death-duty collections will make easier John Bull's task of surplus-building. The estate of the late Viscount Tredegar will contribute nearly \$6,000,000.

THE BIGGEST THIEF KNOWN.

The St. Thomas Times-Journal is of the view that the Humane Society should look into the reported method of killing starlings in this district. It is a moot point, but the starling does not observe any rules in his relations with other members of the feathered kingdom and he is the biggest thief and gormandizer of fruit ever known. There is a real danger that unless restricted, this pest of a bird will make a fruit crop impossible.—St. Catharines Standard.

\$150,000 FOR A FLOWER.

Rarest and costliest of the world's blooms are orchids. They grow in the remotest and most inaccessible parts; in the mighty forests of Brazil and on the Amazon in Borneo, Cochinchina, Central Africa and the Burmese and Indian forests. The orchid is a parasite and grows on the limbs of trees. Unlike most plants, it seeks the shade rather than sunlight, and is found in heavily-timbered and damp places, where, although the sun seldom penetrates, the heat is so fierce that vapor rises like a mist.

Four years ago two Canadians, Geo. Taylor and Bill Gordon, sailed for the sunny land of Conquistadores, in S. America, in quest of the world's rarest orchid the "Tiger Head." They are employed by the Smithsonian Institute of New York and on a previous search in South America discovered the "Nun's Head," which was bought by a wealthy collector for \$150,000.

Searching for orchids is even more thrilling and dangerous than hunting lions and elephants, for although or-

chids cannot hit back they grow in places abounding with poisonous snakes, insects and deadly plants.

THE EMPIRE

OVERDOING TAG DAYS.

Only 61 days had May and June, but 88 of them were flag days in London. The figures indicate a bit of overdoing, but that is not the most serious feature of this Flag Day business. The trouble is that people who go on giving day after day from mere force of habit or from sheer cowardice are likely to cut down all their benefactions to a copper or two, instead of contributing what they can afford to the causes that appeal to them and leaving the rest alone. And when that is done there is not enough left for Poppy Day and Alexandra Rose Day, the only two official A-1 nation-wide Flag Days in the calendar.—Manchester Sunday Chronicle

BRITAIN'S AIR NEEDS.

We hope the announcement that plans have been approved for the construction of 600 new British aeroplanes does not mean that the Cabinet is contenting itself with half-measures in the air. For it is necessary to point out that 600 machines will be very much too few to bring the Air Force up to the strength which Ministers have promised. Expert authorities consider that the Force should be numbered in thousands not hundreds.—London Daily Mail.

A QUESTION OF ADVANTAGE

There is in the last resort only one justification for India being within the Empire and that is that it shall be clearly to her advantage as well as to that of Britain's. If it is an advantage for a sub-continent to be welded into one whole and made conscious of itself as a nation and to be prevented from splitting up into fragments, then the benefit up to date is proved. If, however, in the future India could reach a point where she could cohere without the cement of the British connection, there would inevitably arise a reckoning of advantages and disadvantages on a basis more critical than that of the French in Canada or the Dutch in Africa.—Calcutta Statesman.

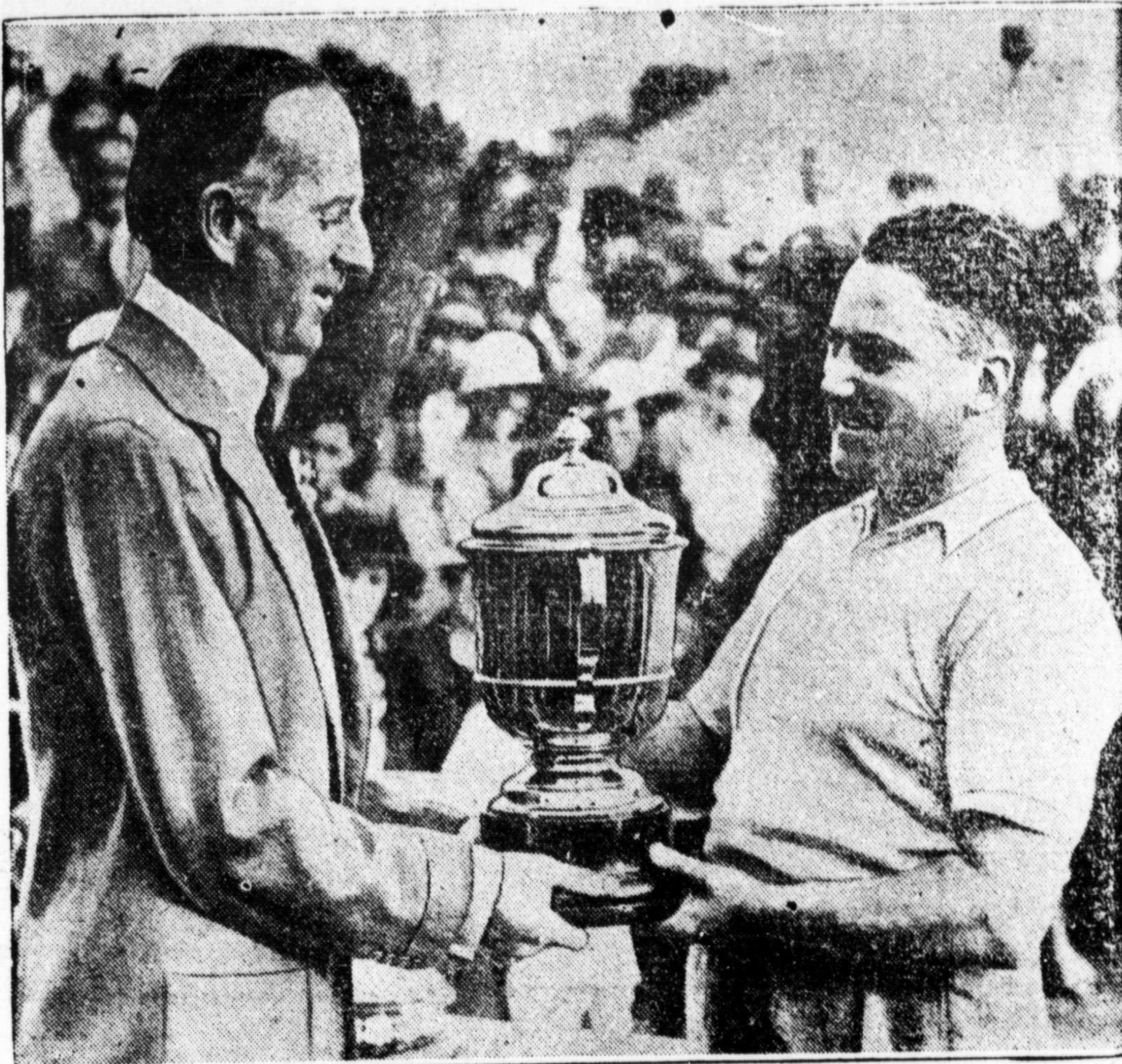
400,000 Trees Planted By Boy Scouts

Canadian Government Bulletin Among other good deeds, Canadian Boy Scouts have planted close to 400,000 trees during six annual Boy Scout reforestation camps at Angus, Ontario. A thousand trees each were planted this year by the 89 Boy Scouts attending the camp. This important work is carried on under the auspices of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests, who operate the camp, but the Scouts pay their own camp expenses. During another Scout reforestation drive at Stirling, Ontario, the school children of six townships were invited by the Boy Scouts to join them in planting 1,000 young trees.

Boy Scouts in Nova Scotia also engage in this useful work. Arbor Day in that province again saw thousands of trees planted by Boy Scouts and school children. Fifteen Halifax and Dartmouth Scout troops spent the entire day in the Waverley reforestation area, their absence from school for this purpose receiving the approval of the Department of Education.

A slap in the face is a friendly gesture compared with the anonymous note.

Lord Londonderry And King's Cup Winner



Flight Lieutenant H. M. Schofield, flying W. S. Stephenson's Monospar S. T. 10-plane, won the King's Cup air race round Britain, which began and finished at Hatfield Airdrome in Herts. Thomas Rose was second and L. Lipton, third. Photo shows Mr. Schofield, (right), receiving the King's Cup from the Minister for Air.

TO MARRY OR NOT TO MARRY

The decision of Vassar to allow its students to marry and continue as students raises a good many interesting questions. The avowed reason is the number of secret marriages (and possibly of less regular unions) contracted as things are. The students, however, are apparently clamoring for marriage without the delay involved in taking a degree. And where Vassar has led, Smith and Wellesley and Brynmarw and the rest are said to be likely to follow. But not I trust, Girton and Newham, Somerville and Lady Margaret. If the unsettledness due to secret marriages is incompatible with systematic study so is the unsettledness—or rather the distraction—of orthodox marriage, particularly if, as at Vassar, the women students are still to live in what are there called dormitories and here hostels. To defer marriage till the not inordinately advanced age of, say, 22, is a hardship to no one, and young women who cannot reconcile themselves to that are hardly likely to be the type to profit most by a degree course at a university.—London Spectator.

Waterloo Bridge Now a Memory

By P. W. Wilson in New York Sunday Times.

For 30 years Britain has been fighting the Battle of Waterloo Bridge. The struggle is over. Under the blows of the wreckers this great landmark in London is rapidly crumbling, and already it is a memory.

There are two reasons for the change. First, the boats along the Thames are said to have been impaired by the old bridge. Secondly, it is stated that six lanes are needed for traffic across the river instead of four lanes. These considerations have gained the day, and according to a multitude of sorrowful admirers of the bridge, the proud sweep of London's curving Embankment will never be the same.

The design of the new bridge has been entrusted to an architect, Sir Giles Gilbert Scott, in whose genius Britain takes especial pride. It was he who, when barely 21 years of age, beat all competitors by his design of Liverpool Cathedral, which is regarded in England as a triumph of ecclesiastical majesty.

About Waterloo Bridge there was a peculiar dignity that has fascinated the world. Canova, the Italian sculptor, said of its nine granite arches and intervening pillars so perfect in their proportions, that here was the finest bridge in Europe, and many an architect has echoed this verdict.

It was John Rennie, a Scottish engineer, who, in 1817, completed Waterloo Bridge. Also, he designed the present London Bridge. Side by side with Sir Christopher Wren, he was buried under the dome of St. Paul's Cathedral.

The bridge was named after Wellington's victory at Waterloo and its opening was a great affair. There were the horseguards in all their glory. There were the royal barges bearing the Prince Regent, afterward King George IV, to the scene. Above all, there was the Duke of Wellington. At the toll gate he was granted the honor of paying the first halfpenny charged to pedestrians who wished to cross the

bridge. The halfpenny was carefully preserved.

Over her bridges, London has always been solicitous. It was standing on old Westminster Bridge and gazing at the curving skyline of the city that Wordsworth wrote his incomparable sonnet beginning, "Earth has not anything to show more fair," and continuing:

This city now doth like a garment wear
The beauty of the morning;
silent, bare,
Ships, towers, domes, theatres
and temples lie
Dear God! the very houses seem
asleep;
And all that mighty heart is lying still!

Of Waterloo Bridge, another poet, Thomas Hood, wrote what is perhaps the most pathetic of all poems in the language. It was entitled, "The Bridge of Sighs," and tells of a girl, who, in despair, had thrown herself into the water below:

Take her up tenderly,
Lift her with care,
Fashioned so slenderly,
Young, and so fair.

Alas! for the rarity
Of Christian charity
Under the sun!
Oh, it was pitiful

Near a whole city full,
Home she had none!

By the dark shadows of Waterloo Bridge at night, the luxuriant imagination of Charles Dickens was no less stirred. It was to him, as to Hood, a place where, in days before electric light, tragedy was possible.

The labor leader, John Burns, was once showing a party of Americans over the Houses of Parliament. They stood on the terrace and looking at the river, "You have a Mississippi in America," he said, "and a St. Lawrence and they are bigger than this little stream. But let me tell you—the Thames is not a river. It is liquid history."

Of all the bridges in London that span the "liquid history," the most venerable is still called London

Bridge. Wooden piles, tiles and coins indicate that it was first built by the Romans. For centuries it has been built and rebuilt.

Under this bridge Anne Boleyn passed in her barge to the Tower of London and the block. Her daughter, Elizabeth, also made that journey and narrowly escaped the same fate. James II fled under the bridge into exile and, hoping to bring the Government to a standstill, dropped his Great Seal of the Realm into the river, where it has remained to this day.

Here rose those medieval houses on the bridge itself that made it, like the Ponte Vecchio in Florence, not only a bridge, but a street. There were fortified gates at the bridge and above them rose spikes of iron on which the heads of decapitated traitors were duly impaled—an inspiring sight for the watermen who filled the river with traffic.

It was to "a broken arch of London Bridge" that Macaulay issued his famous invitation to "some traveller from New Zealand." There, in days to come, let him "take his stand," and "in the midst of a vast solitude" let him "sketch the ruins of St. Paul's."

Macaulay did not realize that in 1884 there would be built the Tower Bridge with twin bascules to admit ships carrying visitors from New Zealand, or that, in order to preserve the ruins of St. Paul's, Dean Inge would raise a subscription to which New Zealanders of artistic temperament were cordially invited to contribute.

Picnics and the People

This is the time of year when people say: "It's so warm today. Let's fix up a lunch basket and go for a picnic."

Picnics are an enjoyable pastime. It is pleasant to find some shady spot and lunch or dine there away from the heat and formality of town or city. But there are too many people who are inconsiderate enough to turn these ideal spots into miniature replicas of a garbage dump and spoil the pleasure of other people who are picnic-bound.

Most of the people who leave picnic places in such a condition are very particular about the neatness of their homes. They do not stop to think that the beauties of nature are common property and that all should be careful to preserve them.

Keeping Up With Jones

Bobby Jones, when in his golfing prime, seemed to have made a habit of winning British championships. Yet though he won the British open three times, he captured the amateur prize only once.

Husky young W. Lawson Little, of California, who won from a hardy Scotch opponent at Prestwick, became the third native-born American to fetch home that much-coveted prize. And, while it is doubtful if Little's record on the links will ever equal Bobby's his performance at Prestwick stands unparalleled. Cutting three strokes off the record for the difficult course with a 66 in the morning round, he ended the match at the 23rd hole—14 up and 13 to go. No other player ever won a major championship so impressively. When his opponent scored a birdie, Little responded with an eagle. You can't beat a fellow going like that.

Books might be written on the question of superiority between British and American golfers. If they are, the achievement of young Mr. Little must have a place beside the best that was done by Bobby Jones.—Chicago Daily News.

Nobody learns now to invest except by investing and the early experience is always costly—very costly.

Max Loses Decision



Nothing he can slip into his big brother's shoes any time, Buddy Baer demonstrates his long reach in New York. He's taller and heavier than Max.



A fish story that's different is this one related by Dr. Q. M. Stephen-Hassard of San Diego. Tiring of waiting for nibble, he donned goggles and dove after them with lance, coming up with these in few minutes.



A PAGE FROM MY DIARY

by P.C.2

It's funny the way some people's minds work. Perhaps I'd better say it's funny the way some people's minds don't work. There are still quite a few drivers who think it doesn't matter much whether they have one headlight or two headlights working at night. But if they only knew it, the one-eyed car is about as big a menace on the road as the reckless driver. Sometimes even worse.

I mind a case that happened not so long ago. I was heading for home about 10 o'clock one night. It was not exactly raining, but it was threatening—black and stormy like without even a star shining. Just this side of Jonesville, a car came round the bend with only the right hand headlight lit and pretty nearly ran me down. I had to swerve violently to miss him. At that it did not take me long to turn round and go after him.

"Sorry, officer", the driver said when I pulled him up. "I'll get it fixed at the next garage."

"Mind you do", I told him, pretty emphatically. "Don't you know it is

against the law to drive with one light."

Sometimes, I think it is no use being decent with people. He had no intention of getting his light fixed, because next morning I learned that he'd run down a motor cyclist some twenty miles further on.

After my narrow escape I knew exactly what had happened. The poor victim of the accident had thought it was another motor cycle coming towards him, and he had not been as lucky as I had in getting out of the way. The driver got caught all right and he deserved all he got. If that motor cyclist sues him for damages, I'll be giving evidence for him, believe me.

It's such a trivial matter to get adjusted, and it only takes a couple of minutes to fix. Anybody driving deliberately at night with one headlight is just taking a mean advantage of other people, and when the dead headlight is on the left hand side, he is a danger to everybody else on the road.

I could say a lot more, but I guess this is enough for now. I'll be seeing you.

Consider Mother At Meal Time

Her Efforts Are Too Often Ignored in the Bickering That Goes On At The Table

The family sits down to supper. That is, Mr. Blank sits down and picks up the carving knife.

Mother lifts Homer up on his high chair and ties a bib around his neck. Hortense, a bit older, discovers that she hasn't a napkin. Mrs. Blank goes to the sideboard, gets one, pushes Hortense in closer to the table. She surveys the table and then goes out for the coffee, bread and ice water, which, Mr. Blank likes hot, fresh and cold respectively.

"Oh, come on, Agnes. Can't you ever get settled. I like my meal in peace. You're forever fussing."

"I'll be there. You three go on," calls Mrs. B.

TABLE DICTATOR

Water and coffee poured. Mrs. Blank says. "Don't give me much meat. I'm too hot to eat."

"There you go. Heat's a state of mind. It doesn't bother me." He turns the steak over with the big fork. "It's all tough. And I don't like it so well done."

"I know. But I have to get cheap cuts and cook it till it's tender. You can't get it rare."

"Dad, you didn't give me any gravy."

"It's too rich."

"I can't eat potatoes without gravy."

"You can't have it. Stop making that face. If you cry you'll leave the table."

Homer sits back and drops his chin on his chest.

"Oh, Jim don't start that all over again. Give him some gravy. I have to make it for you and he sees it. And I do want some peace and quiet."

"I won't give him gravy. Hortense hasn't any."

"She doesn't like it. Do sit up, Homer, and eat your dinner."

NO DESSERT!

But Homer doesn't. He drinks water and eats bread and butter and jelly.

"If you don't eat your tomatoes

and your meat you'll get no dessert," his father says.

"There isn't any," announces his wife uncertainly.

"No dessert!" Can Jim believe his ears?

"I was going to get melon but I hadn't enough change. It was too hot to bake anything."

Mr. B. reaches in his pocket. "Here, Sis, you go down to the corner and get a quart of ice cream."

"Oh, Jim, that's the laundry money. I know it is. And let her finish first anyway."

MOTHER IGNORED

"Goody!" shouts Homer, pushing back his plate. He hasn't touched a thing but bread and butter and his sister hasn't done much better. Their father has eaten a big meal.

No one notices that Mrs. Blank hasn't touched a bite but only sipped her coffee. She doesn't like ice cream. A pint would have been plenty. And the laundry man to put off again. And the meal, as usual, wrong in Jim's eyes. He worries, or at least feels responsible for the children but not for her. Yes—she doesn't know exactly why, but she does feel the heat. No one notices mother.

CHICK SPEEDS UP ON EGG PRODUCTION.

London.—Living up to the conditions and demands of the speedy and productive modern world, the modern chicken can teach its grandmother how to lay eggs.

In five years the average yield of eggs per hen, according to the latest ministry of agriculture census of production for 1930-31.

The laying capacity of the average hen has advanced from 72 eggs a year in 1908 to 120 in 1930, and there has been a further improvement since then.

Young Woman Wants To Marry Rancher

Somewhere in Ontario a young lady is pining to marry a rancher from Alberta's foothills country and Mayor J. Corrowman, of Lethbridge, Alberta, has been selected for the role of marriage broker.

The name of the young lady, who gives her age as 23, and the town in Ontario are not divulged by His Worship. She is not particular whether the prospective groom is dark, fair, handsome or otherwise, but she does insist he must be a rancher, six-foot tall and a Canadian. The mayor has promised to do his utmost.

BLACK WATCH ON DISPLAY

London.—For the first time at the Royal Tournament at Olympia the 2nd Battalion Black Watch has been selected to give an historical display, the history of the famous Black Watch dating back to 1739.

We have very often wondered just why it takes two pages of fine printed phrases to say legally that the borrower promises to pay back what he borrows.

Two travellers got into conversation. One was most attentive to the other, pressing cigars, papers and refreshment upon him.

Their destination was the same town, and the seemingly much interested one insisted that the other should accompany him to his home for the night. This completed the latter's astonishment. He asked the reason for such unlooked for hospitality.

He was enlightened by his would-be host's reply:

"My wife says I'm the ugliest man in the world and I just want her to have a look at you!"

Have You Heard?



Jean was Henry's small Scots niece and this was her first visit south of the Tweed. On Sunday the service at church had kept her enthralled.

"Do people who want to get married have to ask the minister to tell everyone?" she asked when they came out. "I should think Mr. Thomson must be awfully glad Miss Day is going to marry him at last, don't you, Uncle Henry? He must be so tired of asking her."

Henry gave an audible gasp.

"I suppose he must, Jean. But who told you all this?"

"The minister! Weren't you listening? He said: 'I publish the banns of marriage of Richard Thomson and Mary Day. This is the third time of asking.'"

Smithkins was undoubtedly travelling fast in his baby car, and the friend who had accepted his offer of a lift asked sarcastically if he were going to a fire.

"No, old chap," said Smithkins. "I'm trying to prevent one."

"How so?"

"Well, my Chief said he'd fire me if I were late again."

Tom: "What's the difference between valour and discretion?"

Bill: "Well, to travel on an ocean liner without tipping would be valour."

Tom: "I see."

Bill: "And to come back on a dif-

ferent boat would be discretion. Do you get me?"

Tom: "Yes; quite a good tip."

Two Hebrew gentlemen from Birmingham heard of a job lot of goods going cheap in Liverpool for £10,000, and they went up to see it. Finally, after much argument, they bought the goods for £7,000. As they came back in the train they said to Jacob: "I don't see, Jacob, why you need have been so hard on that man and have beaten him down from £10,000 to £7,000, because you know we don't intend to pay for any of it!"

"Veil," was the reply. "you see, his father was an old friend of mine, and I don't want him to make a bigger bad debt than I can help."

Farmer Giles: "You be on time to-day, Garge!"

Guard of local train: "Aye, we had the wind behind us all the way!"

"What terrible crime has this man committed?"

"He has done nothing. He was merely an innocent bystander when Tough Jim tried to kill a man and we are holding him as witness."

"And where is Tough Jim?"

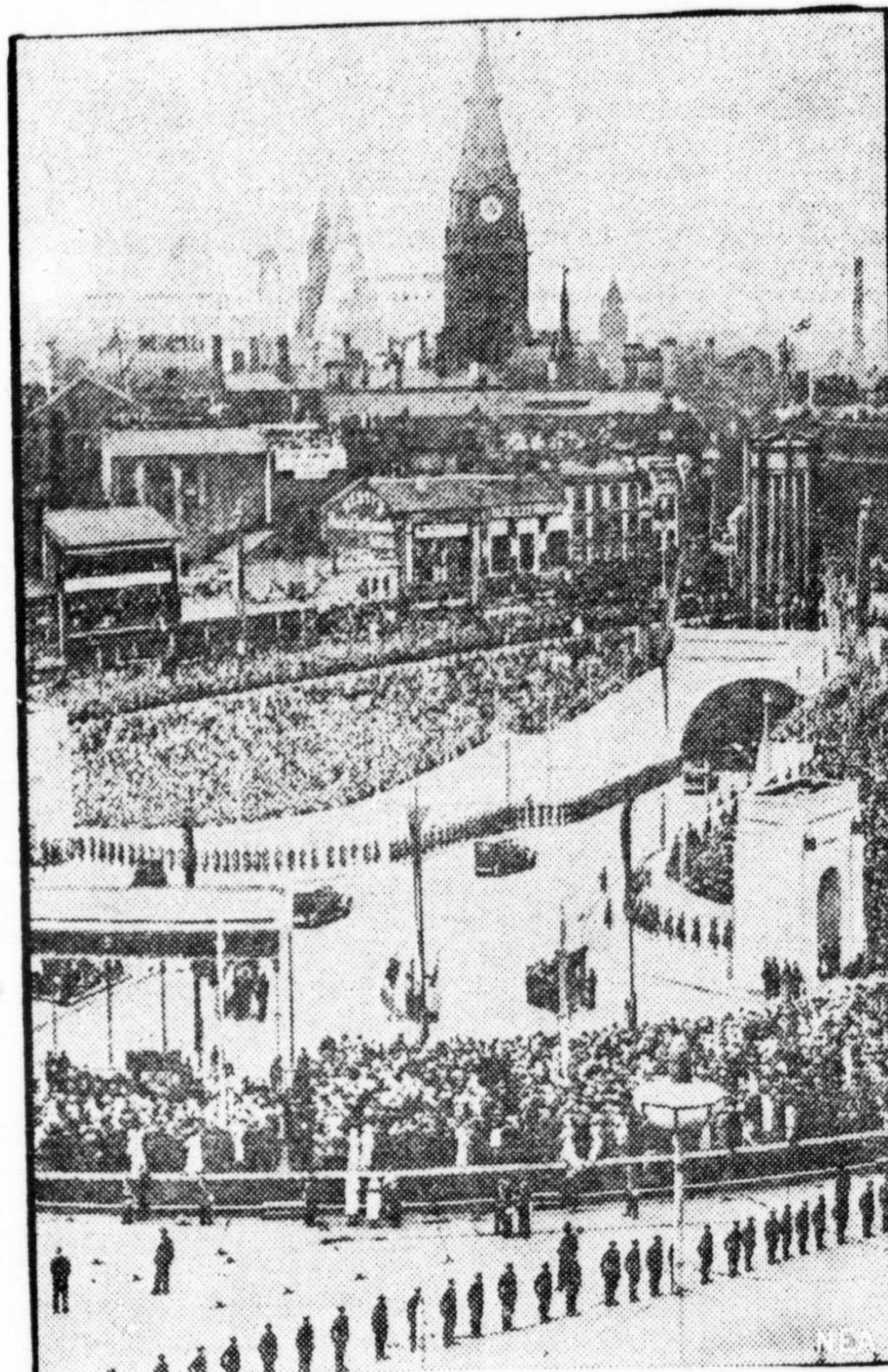
"He's out on bail."

"I'm sorry to keep grumbling, Mrs. Higgin," said the boarder, "but really I cannot sleep in that bed another night."

"I'd have you know," was the landlady's haughty rejoinder, "that that bed is fit for the Prince of Wales."

"Ah," replied the other, "that explains why it has only three feathers."

Britons Thrill As Giant Tube Opens



Part of the crowd of a million people, including hundreds of American vacationists, who gathered at Liverpool, England, for the formal opening by the King and Queen of the Mersey Tunnel, longest underwater tunnel in the world. Connecting Liverpool and Birkenhead, the tube is two miles long, took eight years to build and cost \$40,000,000.

NOW - A THICKER, HEAVIER PLUG FOR THE SAME MONEY!



If you want a better chew, ask for—

BIG BEN

THE PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

DYED MOSQUITOES

There are half a dozen stations in the country where entomologists of the United States Department of Agriculture turn atomizers on captive mosquitoes. The experimenters are not trying to test the efficacy of some new insecticide but simply to dye the mosquitoes with eosine (strong pink) or methylene blue. This done, the insects are released to dry of and fly whither their fancy or their thirst for blood will urge them.

Behind the spraying with dyes—no mean trick considering the ease with which a delicate insect can be drowned by what is to him a pelting rain—dies a deep scientific purpose. How far do mosquitoes travel from their homes—slimy pools and stagnant puddles? How long do they live? In what places do they prefer to lay their eggs? In a word, it is the object of all this spraying to pry into the private life of the mosquito.

A good deal has already been learned. One specimen was still buzzing about 104 days after a shower bath of methylene blue. He and his

tinted pals may reveal much that will make it easier to combat malaria.—Border Cities Star.

The school of experience is open 24 hours a day, with no holidays or vacations.

Classified Advertising

Tobacco For Sale
Virginia and Burely Leaf Tobaccos, 5 pounds, pipe, flavoring, \$1.00 post-paid. Donald Fuller, Kingsville, Ont.

THE FAMOUS RUBBING LINIMENT

Rub on—pain gone. Get the new large economy size—Also available in smaller, regular size.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

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Are authorized by law to establish

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With the approval of the Minister of Education

Day and Evening Classes

May be conducted in accordance with the regulations issued by the Department of Education.

Theoretical and Practical Instruction

is given in various trades. The schools and classes are under the direction of an Advisory Committee

Commercial Subjects, Manual Training, Household Science and Agriculture and Horticulture

Are provided for in the Courses of Study in Public, Separate, Continuation and High Schools, Collegiate Institutes, Vocational Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the Minister of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister, Parliament Buildings Toronto.

Application for attendance should be made to the Principal of School

THE FINEST IN THE LAND!



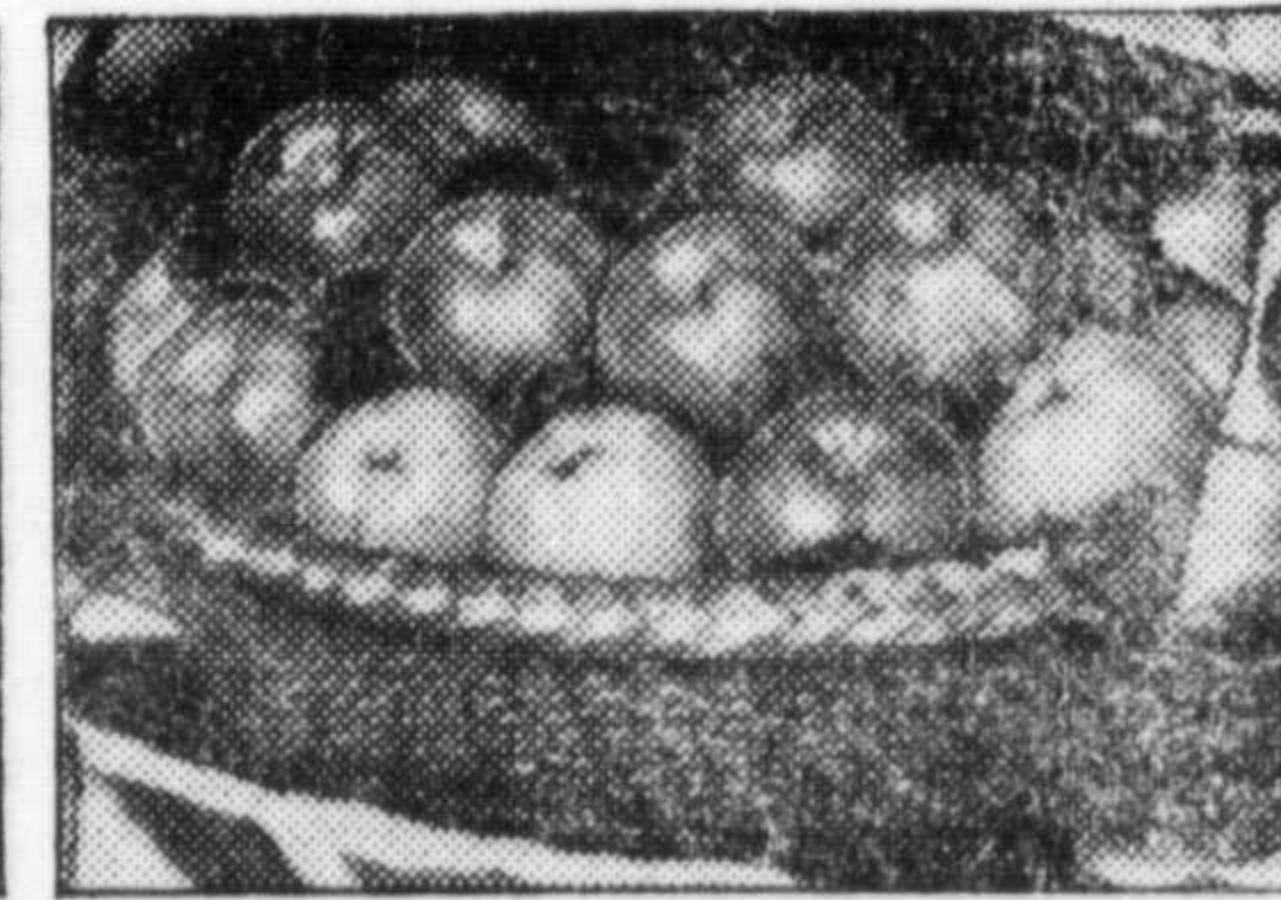
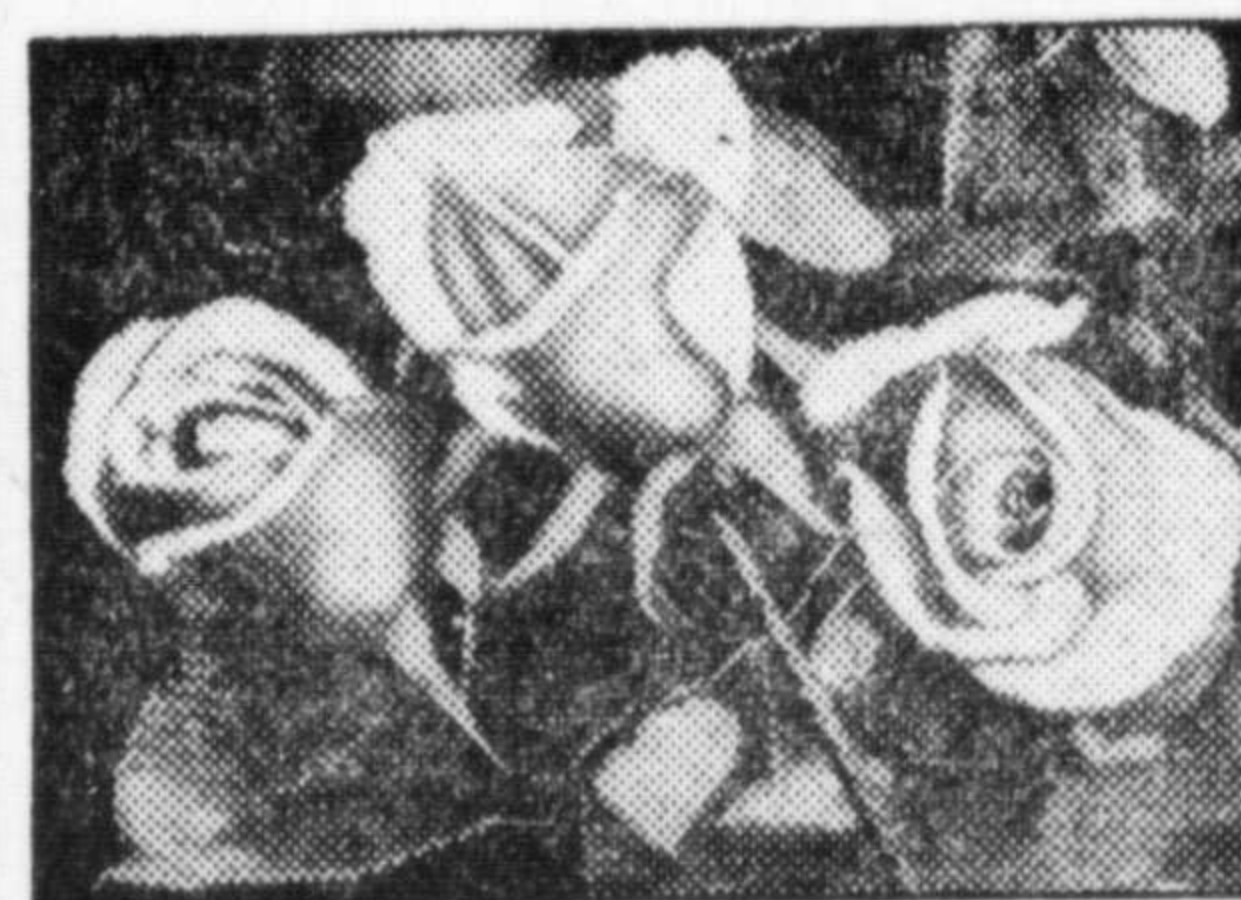
City dweller and agriculturist alike delight in the unique displays and diversified presentations of Canada's greatest industry at the "Show Window of the Nations" where a \$100,000 agricultural prize list attracts "the finest in the land."

The largest show building in the world is devoted to the display of farm products... Equine aristocracy of the Dominion... live-stock groomed to perfection... Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Show... prize-winning samples of the world's finest grains... fruit and vegetables that tempt the most fastidious appetite... the very latest in agricultural machinery and equipment... gorgeous blooms, an arresting array of colour... truly a most comprehensive presentation of modern agriculture at its best.

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AUG. 24-TO-SEPT. 8

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That's what 98 out of 100 women say after taking this medicine. It quiets quivering nerves, gives them more strength before and after childbirth, tides them over Change of Life... makes life seem worth living again.

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Worthwhile Bargains!

Men's Calf Boot, made by Greb, reg. \$5.00 for \$3.95
Boys' Calf Boot, sizes 1 to 5, reg. \$2.75 for \$1.95
Boys' Veal Oxford, sizes 1 to 5, reg. \$3.00 for \$1.85

Men's Harvest Mitts, 1-finger, 90 and 75 cts.
Men's Half Hose, made by "Allen A"
Regular 50 cts for 39 cts.

Hosiery Bargains

Ladies' Hose, "ALLEN A" and "HOLEPROOF", every pair first quality, 59 and 39 cts.

Ladies' Hose, for everyday wear.
Special price 29 cents; 4 pairs for \$1.00

Children's Cotton Hose, sizes to 6½, 9 cents.

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Dale's Tinshop

Get our prices on Roofing Material before buying elsewhere; as we can supply you with the Highest Grade of Material at the Lowest Market Prices.

Estimates gladly furnished on Bath-room equipment and the installation.

Headquarters as usual for Stoves, Ranges, Tinware and all Kitchen Utensils.

DALE'S TINSHOP, Centre St., SHAWVILLE.

Field Museums at Experimental Farms

Since the time the Dominion Experimental Farms System was established nearly fifty years ago, numerous varieties of wheat, oats and barley have been collected from different countries with the hope that among the number, might be found some which would contribute something to the Canadian Agriculture. Many of these introductions naturally were of little value, while others played an important part in connection with the breeding program which has yielded such notable varieties as Marquis and Reward wheat, and Laurel and Legacy oats.

A sentimental attachment is frequently felt for old things, especially if they have served faithfully and well, be it an old plug hat or an old car, and the varieties of grain that were popular years ago are no exception. For this reason, among others, visitors at the various Branch Farms will now find growing in small plots, called Special Field Museum Nurseries, a large collection of old varieties as well as some of relatively recent development, all of which have a certain interest.

The historical value of some of the varieties found in these 'Field Museums' is hard to evaluate, being of particular interest to the rising generation in helping to give them some idea of the epoch-making advances that have been made in producing newer and better varieties for the various needs of Canada's basic industry.

NOTICE

Motion—Comr Brough—That hereafter no child be allowed tuition in the High School grades unless all outstanding school fees up to June 30, 1934, are paid and that children whose parents are not ratepayers must pay their school fees in advance monthly and that the Principal be instructed to enforce this regulation.—Carried.

E. T. HODGINS,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Rate de foie gras, as is popularly known, is the French name for goose liver, or, more specifically, the paste made from goose livers, writes G. R. Turner in the Kansas City Times. What is not commonly known is the cruel treatment to which the goose is usually subjected in the preparation of this table delicacy. The bird is pinioned to a board by having its wings and legs fastened in such a manner that it cannot move. It is then placed before a fire of insufficient heat to roast it, but warm enough to make it uncomfortable. Then begins a program of forced feeding, the result of which, coupled with lack of exercise, causes fatty degeneration of the liver, which finally enlarges to such an extent that the goose dies.

It Changes Color

The ermine, whose fur is so highly prized and priced, is only white in the winter; in the summer it is reddish-brown above and white beneath—and we know it as the stoat, "Dress"! This little animal changes the color of its coat for the cold weather, presumably so that it shall be less easily seen against a snowy background, and the farther north it lives, the whiter its fur becomes. It is found in the Arctic and temperate regions of both Europe and North America; but the eagerly sought purest white pelts are only obtained in the extreme North.—Answers Magazine.

Riding to Hounds

Riding to hounds in pursuit of the elusive and wily red fox is an outdoor sport older than the nation. It has been practiced in Maryland and the Virginias since their establishment as communities but only in recent years has it reached the Middle West, observes a writer in the Detroit News. It is a sport that requires considerable outlay in the maintenance of stables, kennels and riding grounds and for this reason is restricted to a group of outdoor enthusiasts whose pocket books can stand the strain.

Special Offerings

Young Men's Grey Flannel Trousers,
Regular \$3.00 for \$2.50

Men's Cottonade Work Pants
\$1.00 per pair.

Harvest Mitts
69 cents per pair.

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NORWAY BAY GOLF CLUB

Open for the Season

9 Holes of Excellent Golf
Lunches Served. Clubs for Rental.

You will enjoy a round on this sporty course.

Service Announcements

SHAWVILLE UNITED CHURCHES
REV. A. F. FOKES, B.A., B.D., PASTOR
Sunday, August 26

11.00 a. m. Service at Shawville.
1.30 p. m. Service at Zion.
3.00 p. m. Service at Stark's Corners.

At all of these services the Pastor expects to preach, his subject being, "A Prophet Visits Heaven."

The Evening Service is withdrawn.

CLARENDON UNITED CHURCHES
REV. A. S. C. RITCHIE, B.A., PASTOR
Sunday, August 26th
11.00 a. m., Service at Wesley.
2.30 p. m., Open Air Service at Bristol.
7.30 p. m., Service at Yarm.

Church of England

PARISH OF NORTH CLARENDON
REV. D. ANDREWS, Incumbent
Sunday, August 26

Otter Lake, Holy Communion, 10 30
Greermount, Evening Prayer, 2 30
Charteris, Evening Prayer, 7 30

PARISH OF BRISTOL

REV. W. A. HEWETT, Incumbent
Sunday, Aug. 26

Bristol Corners, Sunday School 10.00
" Morning Prayer 10.30
Bristol Mines, Sunday School 2.30
" Evening Prayer 3.00
Caldwell, Evening Prayer 7.30

PARISH OF SHAWVILLE

REV. T. E. R. NURSE, RECTOR
Sunday, August 26th.

Shawville, Morning Prayer 10.30
Radford, Evening Prayer 3.00
The evening service at St. Paul's, Shawville is withdrawn.

Henry Dover

Mr. J. B. Dover, of Ottawa, who had been spending a vacation with his wife and family at Green Lake was called to Ottawa on Tuesday night of last week by the sudden death of his father, Mr. Henry Dover.

Mr. Dover had not been in good health for some time, but his death came as a great shock to his family and a wide circle of friends in Ottawa and at Eganville, Ont., where he conducted a general store for thirty years before removing to the city fourteen years ago.

Mr. Dover leaves four sons, Archie, of Cornwall; J. B. Dover, Robert Dover and William Dover, of Ottawa; seven daughters, Mrs. J. Kizzell, Mrs. S. J. Ritt, Mrs. Moe Koffman, Miss Edythe Dover and Miss Ida Dover, all of Ottawa; Mrs. J. Herman, of North Bay; Mrs. Horowitz, of Cornwall; also one brother, John Dover, of Ottawa, and one sister, Mrs. Emma Spector, of Brooklyn, N.Y.

The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon to the Jewish cemetery on Metcalf road.

Cemetery Donations

Dr. D. J. Campbell, Treasurer of the Cemetery Committee acknowledges with thanks the following donations to the Cemetery Improvement fund:

Mrs. Margaret Fyfe, Ottawa 1.00
The Taggard Family, Ottawa 2.50
J. Y. Caldwell, Ottawa, \$5.00
John Caldwell, McKee, 5.00
Miss M. Armstrong, Lachine, 5.00
Frank Armstrong, Shawville 5.00
Miss L. Hodgins, Regina, 2.00
Miss Mary J. Eades, C. Bay 2.00
Simon Barber, Shawville 5.00
Claude E. Shaw, Ottawa 5.00
Miss Jean Blyth, Ottawa, 5.00
Mrs. J. Hunt and Mrs. V. Boles, 5.00
Dr. J. W. Armstrong, of Montreal, 10.00

SHAWVILLE FAIR
Sept. 20-21-22

Shawville Fair was a Special Success in 1933

For which the officers wish to thank—

The Hon. Minister of Agriculture, Quebec, and our local Member, for the Special Grant to improve our accommodations; the County Council, the Shawville and the Clarendon Councils for Annual Grants, the numerous private donors of cash and value and the Ladies and Public generally who made the meals such an acceptable feature of the fair and who contributed in other lines of effort.

We also thank the Exhibitors for their work in making an attractive exhibit in the Hall and at the Show Ring.

Appreciating this co-operation, arrangements are being made for a bigger and better Fair than ever.

We solicit a special effort for the Success of the 1934 Fair, September 20, 21 and 22.

W. H. CORRIGAN,
President,

R. W. HODGINS,
Secretary.

1? 2? 3?

How long are you going to be able to work?
How long are you going to be well?
How long are you going to live?

BECAUSE these questions cannot be answered, people buy Life Insurance. By means of Confederation Life Endowments, with Total Disability Benefits, men and women can and do make provision for dependants; provide, in part, for loss of earning power in the event of total disability, due to accident or disease; and accumulate capital to live upon in old age.

It is significant that men and women between 25 and 35 years of age are showing a decided preference for this form of policy. Fill out and mail the coupon below. Do it now. You will be keenly interested in the particulars that we shall send you.

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For Sales, Wants, Found
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ROOMS TO LET—With or without board. Apply to Mrs. ERVIN FINDLAY, Main St., Shawville.

ROOMS TO LET—With or without board. Apply to Mrs. ROBERT DALE, King Street, Shawville, Quebec.

ROOMS TO LET—A number of rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Apply to Mrs. G. A. HOWARD, Main St., Shawville.

ROOMS TO LET—A couple of nice rooms to let, suitable for students. Apply to Mrs. REG. HODGINS, Main St., Shawville.

FOR SALE—1 Chesnut Driving Mare, 4 years old; 1 Buggy, 1 Cutter; 1 Small Cream Separator. Apply to THOS. ORR, Weirstead, Que.

TO RENT—Large dwelling on Main Street, West Shawville. For further particulars and terms apply to Mrs. Irv MILLAR Bank of Montreal, Shawville.

FOR SALE—A number of pure bred White Leghorn Cockerels, (Dr. Elwood Roe standard mating strain.) Apply to BERT STARK, Shawville, Que. Phone —11, r-2.

TO RENT—A comfortable dwelling house on Queen Street, near the School seven rooms, garage, woodshed and summer kitchen, cistern, and large garden. Apply to WALTER FINDLAY, Shawville, Que.

Farm For Sale

200 acre farm, being lots 14 and 17 in the township of Bristol, nicely situated near Norway Bay, good buildings, plenty of wood and water. For further particulars apply to
MRS. LEE R. SCOTT
R. R. No. 3, Picton, Ont

No Trespassing

Hunting, trapping or trespassing on Lots No. 36, 37 and 38, on the 4th Range of the township of Thorne, is strictly forbidden. Any one found doing so will be prosecuted by the law.
THOMAS WOODS
Rooney, P. O., Que.

At Wilson's Hall

Every Wednesday at 8.30 p. m.

Latest Talking Pictures

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22

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— with —

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Esther Ralson,
Buster Crabbe,
Jack LaRue,
Norah Beery.

Admission. 25 and 15 cents.