

Sherbrooke Daily Record

Established 1897.

SHERBROOKE, CANADA, SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1935.

Thirty-Ninth Year.

GERMAN PROTEST CHARGES LEAGUE ACTION SIGN OF DISCRIMINATION

Hitler Challenges Right of Members of League Council to Make Themselves Judges Over Germany in Flatly Rejecting Note Condemning Repudiation of Treaties—European Capitals Little Surprised at General Tenor of Note Delivered on Occasion of Hitler's Birthday.

A curt note to the powers flatly rejecting the League of Nations' condemnation of German rearmament was Adolf Hitler's birthday gift to himself and the world today.

The note was sent to the capitals of all nations that participated in deliberations of the League Council which approved the resolution of condemnation on Wednesday.

The note said: "The German Government contests to the Governments which in the Council of the League of Nations took in the deliberation of April 17th, the right of making themselves judges over Germany. The Government sees in the deliberations of the Council an attempt at new discrimination against Germany and, therefore, rejects it in the most resolute manner. The Government reserves the right to make known soon her position on different questions touched upon by the deliberations."

There was no surprise at this notice in London, where most Government leaders were on Easter holiday, or in other capitals. There was general interest, however, in the promised exposition of Germany's position. In Berlin it was said the protest would not be made public in Germany until 3:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., A.S.T., but it was presumed the Berlin announcement referred to the note delivered to other capitals. When a full pronouncement will be made by Hitler, who is celebrating his forty-sixth birthday, was problematical.

Varying degrees of approval at the action taken by the Council of the League of Nations in censuring Germany for her rearmament plans were indicated today in newspaper comment in Poland and some of the smaller eastern European countries.

Authorized Polish circles said in Warsaw Poland concurred in the rebuke handed the Reich because the Treaty of Versailles, whose military clauses Germany violated, formed the legal basis for Poland's existence.

Some quarters, however, doubted the efficacy of the League Council's "platonic" condemnation. Those really desirous of peace will understand the action taken at Geneva, the Wiener Zeitung in Vienna remarked, or if they do not, will not condemn it.

Satisfaction with the League's action and especially with Hungary's inclusion in the committee to draft plans for sanctions against treaty violators was evident in the Hungarian press, though there was much disappointment that no action had been taken on the question of treaty revision for Hungary.

Poland's vote on the French resolution may mean a decision to return definitely to the League camp, Rumanian newspapers remarked.

EFFECT OF ANNOUNCEMENT ON REICH PEOPLE AWAITED

Berlin, April 20.—An indignant protest to the powers represented on the League of Nations Council was Reichsfuehrer Hitler's gift to himself, the nation and the foreign powers today on the occasion of his forty-sixth birthday.

This protest was to be handed by the German ambassadors and ministers to the respective foreign offices at the capitals of the various nations during the course of the day and was to be given out for publication in Germany at 5:30 p.m. Berlin time, 12:30 p.m. E.S.T.

Hitler himself remained most of the morning at the chancellery. A few minutes after eleven o'clock General Werner von Blomberg, Defence Minister visited Dr. Fuehrer to thank him for restoring conservatism to the nation. Twenty minutes later an honor company of the Reichswehr—German army—marched by under a youthful chief commander.

Although the nature of the protest was withheld in Berlin before its publication, political circles generally expressed the opinion that it lays emphasis on the fact Germany rejects the establishment of a new "guilt lie."

FINE HITLER QUALITIES ARE LAUDED BY GOEBBELS

Berlin, April 20.—Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazi Minister of Propaganda, told Germany today on the occasion of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's forty-sixth birthday, that "the entire nation loves him because it feels safe in his hands, like a child in its mother's arms."

The little cabinet officer told Germans that Hitler is fanatically possessed of the idea to save Germany. In praising Dr. Fuehrer in his birthday speech, Goebbels declared "Hitler sacrificed his happiness and his private life."

Goebbels said that although Hitler remains a simple man of the people, he is master of diplomacy. Speaking of the recent conversations in Berlin with Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, and Capt. Anthony Eden, British Lord Privy Seal, the Propaganda Minister said:

"He negotiated about the question of Europe's fate for two days in fifteen hours of conferences with these statesmen of world-reigning England in polished dialogue and masterly argument and figures."

ROME GOVERNMENT GIVES TEXT OF ANNOUNCEMENT

Rome, April 20.—Ulrich von Hassel, German ambassador, today consigned to the Foreign Ministry a protest against the deliberations of the League of Nations council which early this week censured Germany for rearmament.

The German note contests "the right of the Council to make itself the judge of Germany" and sees in

CANADIAN OIL SHALE MAY CREATE CHEAPER GASOLINE

Successful English Experiments May Play Important Part in Development of Canadian Deposits, Especially in Maritimes.

Toronto, April 20.—Vast deposits of oil shale in Ontario and other parts of Canada, particularly in the Maritime Provinces, may be used in the manufacture of a cheaper gasoline, as a result of recent experiments carried out in England, it was learned today.

In England it has been announced that the new gasoline might be produced for as low as six cents a gallon because of the richness of shale deposits over there.

Professor A. E. Smith, of the Department of Chemical Engineering, University of Toronto, says that Canadian oil shale is adaptable to the extracting process.

FAMOUS WOMAN AVIATOR TODAY IN NEW FIELDS

Amelia Earhart, Conqueror of Atlantic and Pacific and Trans-Continental Record Holder, on Flight to Mexico City.

Barbank, Calif., April 20.—Amelia Earhart was blazing a new trail in the skyways today on a non-stop flight to Mexico, D.F.—flight no other woman has made alone before.

The conqueror of both the Pacific and the Atlantic and holder of the United States transcontinental non-stop record for women took off from the Union Air Terminal at 9:55 a.m. last night, 12:55 a.m. Saturday, E.S.T., and headed her big red monoplane for the capital city of the southern republic.

She had hoped to depart unannounced, and in a brief recent conversation before the take-off, declared there was "nothing sensational about the flight."

"I'm not after any record," she said. "It's just a good will trip, and I don't think I'm news for the flight."

Miss Earhart, who carried a cargo of air mail, said she hoped to reach her destination in twelve or thirteen hours.

The complete list of the dead follows: Alphonse Renaud, Andre, a son, Jacqueline, a daughter, Paul, Roger, Jean, Marie and Antoine, sons, and Giselle, a daughter. The servant girl said Renaud was employed by a contractor in Quebec, and that Mrs. Renaud was ill in a Quebec hospital.

Renaud rented the frame cottage for the summer season and took

possession last evening, when he brought his children out from the city, twelve miles away.

Early this morning the servant girl attempted to light the oil lamp, but there was a sharp explosion and blazing oil splattered the wooden kitchen walls. The flames drove the girl from the kitchen.

Neighbors were brought to the house by the servant, but Renaud and his seven children were trapped in the blazing wooden building.

SECURITY BILL FACES LENGTHY SENATE DELAY

Measure Providing \$2,783,000, 000 Tax Levy for Old Age and Widows' Pensions and Unemployment Insurance Must Await Passage of Soldiers' Bonus and N.R.A. Legislation.

Washington, April 20.—Swept through the United States House of Representatives by a top-sided vote, the Roosevelt social security bill today into a legislative jam in the Senate which threatened long delay.

New attempts to write sweeping changes into the big bill—which is designed eventually to levy \$2,783,000,000 or more in new taxes for financial help to the aged, jobless, children and mothers—also were in prospect.

Fresh from this victory—which followed almost three months of dispute—the bill went to the Senate Finance Committee, already tied up in controversy over the cash bonus to war veterans and N.R.A.

Chairman Harrison, Democrat for Mississippi, announced the security programme would be pushed ahead as rapidly as possible, but said the bonus would be taken up by his committee first, and then the bill to extend N.R.A.'s life.

SIX KILLED AS SPEEDING CAR STRIKES TRUCK

Car in Charge of Young People on Joy Ride Failed to Negotiate Curve in Centre of Maryland Village.

Salisbury, Md., April 20.—Six young people, out on a joy ride were killed early today when their automobile crashed into a parked truck at Powellsville, nine miles east of here.

Two were killed instantly and four died later in a hospital here without regaining consciousness.

The victims were Thaddeus Dykes, aged twenty-five years; Morris M. Dykes, twenty-two, and Wieshart Mumford, nineteen, of Salisbury; Violet Templeton, seventeen; Evelyn Willey, seventeen, and Agnes Taylor, twenty, of Delmar.

Corporal C. E. Minnick on the State Police, said the machine failed to negotiate a curve in the center of the village and crashed into the truck, which had been left parked on the street by Edwin Jones, of Accomac, Va.

"The car must have been traveling at least seventy miles an hour," Minnick asserted.

STUDENTS CHARGED WITH WRITING THREAT LETTER

Fredrickton, April 20.—Two students of Mount Allison University, Sackville, will appear in the Magistrate's court today on charges of "threat by written letter to burn a building."

The action was announced last night by Deputy Attorney-General R. P. Hartley following his return from Sackville, where he had conferred with Dr. George F. Trueman, president of the University.

The letter, threatening to burn the men's residence and the ladies' college unless \$500 were left in the grandstand of the football field, had been in the hands of university authorities for several days.

Threatening the incident as a practical joke after investigation, the president accepted the students' proposal that they leave the University.

One returned to his home in Moncton but the other, from Ottawa, remained in Sackville under surveillance of the University authorities.

FATHER AND HIS SEVEN CHILDREN PERISHED IN FIRE NEAR QUEBEC

Trapped in Summer Cottage when Oil Lamp Exploded and Frail Structure Was Buried in Flames—Servant Girl Was Only Member of Household to Survive the Flames—Mother Ill in Hospital at Time of Tragedy.

S. t. Emile de Loretteville, Que., April 20.—Alphonse Renaud and his seven children were burned to death in a summer cottage here today when a coal oil lamp exploded and set fire to the wooden shack. A servant girl was the only member of the household to survive the flames.

The complete list of the dead follows: Alphonse Renaud, Andre, a son, Jacqueline, a daughter, Paul, Roger, Jean, Marie and Antoine, sons, and Giselle, a daughter. The servant girl said Renaud was employed by a contractor in Quebec, and that Mrs. Renaud was ill in a Quebec hospital.

Renaud rented the frame cottage for the summer season and took possession last evening, when he brought his children out from the city, twelve miles away.

Early this morning the servant girl attempted to light the oil lamp, but there was a sharp explosion and blazing oil splattered the wooden kitchen walls. The flames drove the girl from the kitchen.

Neighbors were brought to the house by the servant, but Renaud and his seven children were trapped in the blazing wooden building.

CANADIAN PREMIER HEADING FOR ENGLAND.



After an illness which confined him to his room for several weeks, Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada, is quietly resting on ship-board today on his way to the King's silver jubilee celebrations to be held in London on May 6.

In the above picture, the Prime Minister is shown taking a short walk following his first public appearance early this week.

MURDER VICTIM'S WIFE SUCCUMBS TO ILLNESS, IGNORANT OF CRIME

Mrs. Willis K. Baldwin, Wife of Prominent Eastern Townships Resident Who Was Slain in Store, Died on Way Home from Florida Unaware of Fate that Befell Husband—Double Funeral Planned for Aged Couple—Liberal Leader Expresses Horror at Nature of Crime.

Ignorant of the fact that her husband died from a murderer's brutal blow, Mrs. Willis K. Baldwin, wife of the former member of Parliament for Stanstead and wealthy realtor, who was slain in his store at Baldwin's Mills on Thursday afternoon—died early this morning en route to her home from Daytona, Florida.

Mrs. Baldwin lay critically ill at Daytona when her husband, a prominent Eastern Townships' business man, was attacked and killed by an unknown assailant.

Her son, Harold F. Baldwin, had joined her in Florida early this week to accompany her home. Advised of Mr. Baldwin's death, but not informed that he had been murdered, Mrs. Baldwin and her son immediately started for Canada. Mrs. Baldwin was so ill that she had to have the care of a special nurse.

The party left Daytona yesterday. Mrs. Baldwin died this morning in Richmond, Virginia.

Harold Baldwin wired Dr. W. F. Shurtleff, K.C., of Coaticook, executor of the Baldwin estate: "Mother died this morning. Body will arrive at Montreal on Friday morning."

Dr. Shurtleff informed the Record today that he had made arrangements for a double funeral.

Side by side they will be laid to rest—one brutally murdered, the other ignorant of the crime.

Mrs. Baldwin was seventy-five years old. She was a native of Holland, Vt., and married W. K. Baldwin on March 17th, 1881. Her maiden name was Lill Mead Ferrin and she was the daughter of Martin Ferrin, of Holland.

Holland is located near the U.S.-Canadian border, six miles from Baldwin's Mills.

They had two children, Harold F., born in 1886, and Mead H., born in 1891. The latter is dead.

Dr. Shurtleff said this morning that the funeral will be held in Holland, at two o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, either at Coaticook or Baldwin's Mills.

Mrs. Harold Baldwin said that the burial place would likely be Baldwin's Mills—a little community which W. K. Baldwin's father founded and over which "W.K." ruled for many years.

Baldwin's Mills, its usual tranquil atmosphere electrified by the vicious crime which has claimed the life of an aged and respected man, born and brought up in the Eastern Townships, the son of a hardy pioneer stock, received another shock this morning with the news of Mrs. Baldwin's passing.

The settlement of Baldwin's Mills, a handful of scattered dwellings which were never incorporated into a village, is situated twelve miles from Coaticook and six miles from Holland, Vt. Peopled with hospitable, industrious folk, this little community nestles on the shores of Lake Lyster or Baldwin's Pond, a popular and picturesque summer resort in the shadows of the huge, imposing Baldwin's Pinnacle.

They called Willis Keith Baldwin "W.K."

He loved his home. He loved Baldwin's Mills—its hills, its lake, its peaceful atmosphere.

He was born there seventy-eight years ago. He lived there all his life. He died there, victim of a murderer who entered his store to rob him of his money.

He was the son of John Percival and Jeannette M. Baker Baldwin, United Empire Loyalist stock.

His grandfather was Levi Baldwin who came from Connecticut and settled in Barnston about 1800.

W. K. Baldwin was a distant relative of Richard Baldwin, Jr., founder of the Town of Coaticook, in whose

RUSSIA DEFERS SIGNATURE OF FRENCH TREATY

Conclusion of Mutual Assistance Agreement to Await Visit of French Foreign Minister to Moscow—Russia Seeks German Entry into Security Agreement.

Paris, April 20.—The Franco-Russian mutual assistance pact, it was learned today in well-informed quarters, will be dormant until Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff has time to confer with Joseph Stalin in Moscow. Difficulties in drafting are understood to have prevented the signing of the pact here today as originally planned.

Hayas agency said the pact would be "initialed" this afternoon and signed later when Pierre Laval, French Foreign Minister, meets Litvinoff in Moscow.

Difficulties appeared to arise over Russia's desire to have the pact a virtual military alliance. Moscow has been reluctant, it was learned in high quarters, to drop the idea of "automatic" aid in the event either nation becomes involved in war.

NEW BULGARIAN CABINET FACES MANY TROUBLES

Friends of Imprisoned Ex-Premiers Demand Their Release as Price of Co-operating with Toseff Government.

Sofia, Bulgaria, April 20.—Andrea Toseff, sixty-seven year old diplomat, who was recalled from his retirement to form a new government to replace that of Premier Petko Zlateff, was delayed today with demands for the release of former Premiers Zankoff and Gueorgieff.

The former leaders presumably still were interned on the rocky island of Saint Anastasia, but there was no official disclosure of their whereabouts. Friends of the imprisoned statesmen were imposing difficulties on Toseff, giving the release of the men as the price of co-operation with the new government of King Boris.

The new Premier worked with the complete confidence of the King, in an effort to reconcile the army with other factions.

LAST OF MINE EXPLOSION VICTIMS INTERRED TODAY

Stellarton, N.S., April 20.—The last of the seven dead in the Allan shaft explosion will be buried here today. Funeral services will be held over the bodies of Richard Clark, Abraham Hennessey and Ignate Bourish, who were taken from the coal mine with four fellow-workers two days after exploding gas had killed them.

Their four companions—John and James McEachern, brothers; Ross Flemming and Alex Beaton—were buried yesterday, three in a triple funeral.

The bodies had been found in the mine's 1,500-foot level, after miners had dug through eight hundred feet of coal toppled by the explosion to reach them. Four had been killed outright; the remaining three apparently had survived the blast, only to perish in the poisonous gas fumes that filled the level in its wake.

NO DAILY RECORD MONDAY

On Easter Monday, April 22, the Sherbrooke Daily Record will not be published.

DEFENDS GREAT BRITAIN'S POLICY OF INTERNATIONAL CO-OPERATION

British Influence for International Peace Would Be Enormously Weakened by Continuance of Policy of One-Sided Disarmament, Declares Statement of Anthony Eden—Claims Government Policy Remains Based on Membership in League.

London, April 20.—The British foreign policy calling for international co-operation was defended today in a statement by Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal, who is confined to his home by the heart strain which developed during his recent tour of continental capitals.

The statement was issued in reply to a group of Liberals in his district who recently protested against the white paper on national defence.

"After long experience and intimate contacts made at Geneva and elsewhere," Capt. Eden said, "His Majesty's Government have no doubt whatsoever that this country's influence for peace would be

weakened enormously if in the present condition of the world we attempted to pursue a policy of one-sided disarmament."

Capt. Eden said the increase in the expenses of national defence were limited to strict necessity and added: "There is no change in the attitude of the Government toward the League of Nations. Our foreign policy remains unalterably based upon our membership of the League."

Capt. Eden is expected to recover from his illness in about three weeks. It is believed he will leave for the country next week.

VERMONT MAN IS DETAINED FOR QUESTIONING IN MURDER CASE

Kenneth Brown, of Milton, Vt., Apprehended Early This Afternoon in Connection with Brutal Slaying of Willis Keith Baldwin, Former Member of Parliament for Stanstead and Prominent Eastern Townships Citizen—Lucien Morin, of Barnston, Detained as Important Witness for Coroner's Inquest—Police of Two Countries Co-operate in Effort to Solve Murder.

Kenneth Brown, of Milton, Vt., was apprehended early this afternoon for questioning in connection with the murder of Willis Keith Baldwin as Quebec Provincial Police and United States officers co-operated in an effort to solve the riddle of the murdered ex-member of Parliament for Stanstead, wealthy real estate proprietor, business man of Baldwin's Mills and widely-known figure throughout the Eastern Townships.

A Canadian Press despatch to the Record early this afternoon stated that Customs men said a man giving the name of Kenneth Brown, of Milton, Vt., was stopped at the border when he could not produce his license to operate the car. While a call was being made to State motor vehicle officials, Brown disappeared, the Customs officers reported. The automobile was the property of R. R. Laberge, of Shelburne, Vt., and had been stolen recently from Burlington, authorities said.

A later despatch announced that Brown had been located in Georgia, Vt., and taken to the Franklin County Jail for questioning. In the interim—and as a direct result of the efficient work accomplished yesterday by High Constable Louis A. Gaudreau and District Coroner Leonidas Bachand—Lucien Morin, twenty-six years of age, of Barnston, is being detained by the police as an important witness for the coroner's inquest. Police emphasized today they did not suspect Morin of any connection with the brutal crime. He is being detained merely to assure his presence at the coroner's inquest. Morin was taken to Montreal late last night by Captain Lasnier.

The autopsy performed by Dr. Rosario Fontaine, Quebec medico-legal expert, in Coaticook, last evening indicated that Baldwin had succumbed to a compound fracture. A severe blow or series of blows with a blunt instrument had smashed the base of the skull in three places and caused a hemorrhage. The time of death was fixed at 1:30 o'clock on Friday morning.

The aged store-keeper was found at 7:15 o'clock Thursday night lying behind a counter in his establishment, bound and gagged and in an unconscious condition. Authorities in Coaticook immediately notified, but owing to the almost impassable condition of the roads, Baldwin succumbed to his injuries before reaching a hospital.

Police were today searching for a young man, whose complete stranger to Baldwin's Mills district, who was noticed in the victim's general store on Thursday afternoon.

Clues which were followed up with minute care by High Constable Gaudreau and Leonidas Bachand yesterday afternoon have led police to believe the young man is a resident of Burlington, Vt., and United States authorities were today asked to lend a hand in locating him.

Lucien Morin, who is being detained here as an important witness for the coroner's inquest, is believed to have seen this stranger and to have talked with him.

Coroner Bachand returned to Coaticook this morning and opened the inquest. This, however, was a mere formality—a jury of six being empaneled to view the body and the inquest adjourned.

The inquest in the coroner's court will not be resumed until the police have completed their investigation.

Provincial Police detectives were in Baldwin's Mills district today searching for clues that might help in the solution of the crime.

Capt. Rene Lasnier, of the Quebec Provincial Police, accompanied the detectives and fingerprint experts to the scene of the murder yesterday. The detectives included Laurence Forest and Albert Marleneau. Sgt. Edward Lorrain was in charge of the fingerprint work, assisted by Detective T. O. LeFebvre.

The Record learned today it was probable Sgt. Detective James Hurl, who is now stationed in Hull, would be assigned to the case, assisted by Forest and Marleneau. Sgt. Haneay is well known in the Eastern Townships. He conducted the investigation into the murder of Donat Sevigny in Notre Dame de la Riviere, and solved the mystery of the slaying of Joseph LeBlond in East Hereford in June, 1932.

The Montreal detectives met with considerable hardship when they set out for Baldwin's Mills yesterday. The police had to abandon their automobiles a short distance beyond Barnston, owing to the snowed-in roads, and complete their journey in wagons.

Arriving in Baldwin's Mills, a small settlement of scattered dwellings, they viewed Baldwin's premises. Continued on Page 2.

THE WEATHER

FAIR AND COOL. An area of high pressure extends from Hudson Bay southward across the Great Lakes to the Mississippi Valley, while pressure is relatively low over northern British Columbia and Alberta, also off Cape Breton. The weather has been fine with moderate temperature in Ontario and the Western Provinces, and somewhat unsettled from the Lower St. Lawrence Valley eastward.

Forecast: Moderate northwest winds; fair. Sunday—moderate northwest winds; fair with stationary or slightly higher temperature.

Northern New England: Cloudy tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Temperatures yesterday: Maximum, 49; minimum, 39.

Same day last year: Maximum, 70; minimum, 30.

PRICES AND DETAILS OF SHERBROOKE MARKET

With the Lenten period concluded, increased activity was noted in the provision section of Lansdowne Market yesterday. Choice hams, one of the traditional Easter delicacies, were in great demand with prices ranging about the same as in previous weeks. Other meats, although steady in price, were also in good demand as the season of fasting drew to a close.

Fresh vegetables were also offered in abundance. Green stuffs, such as lettuce and cabbage, being in special demand. Here too, despite the increased demand, prices were stationary with few changes from the previous week.

Although the maple sugar season has virtually come to a close, as far as this district is concerned, plenty of maple products of high quality were offered at prices ranging from two dollars to \$2.50 a gallon for syrup and twenty to twenty-five cents a pound for sugar.

The dairy market was steady, creamery butter selling at twenty-five cents a pound, dairy butter at eighteen to twenty-three cents a pound and eggs at eighteen to twenty-five cents a dozen.

Following are the prices of flour and feed grain delivered f.o.b. Montreal, furnished by Hubert Ames, local grain broker:

Flour, first patent, \$2.50 for 98-pound bag.

Flour, second patent \$2.60 for 98-pound bag.

Barley, No. 3 C.W., 55 cents per 45-pound bushel.

Oats, No. 3 C.W., 40 cents per 34 pounds.

No. 1 Feed Oats, 40 cents per bushel.

No. 2 Feed Oats, 45 cents per bushel.

The prices of hay are: No. 2 Timothy, extra \$14.50 per ton; No. 2 Timothy, \$13.50 per ton; No. 3 Timothy, \$12.00 per ton.

In the following price list of products on the Lansdowne Market the quotations in the provision market include those of farmers and butchers in that section:

THE DAIRY MARKET

Butter, best creamery, lb. 25c
Butter, best dairy, lb. 18c to 23c
Eggs, per dozen 18c to 25c
Pullets 15c to 20c
Cheese 15c to 20c
Kraft Cheese 20c to 25c
Brookfield 25c
Rockford 25c
Oka, lb. 35c to 40c

THE FRUIT MARKET

Apples, per peck 40c to 80c
Bananas, 3 lb. for 25c
Oranges, per dozen 25c to 60c
Grapes, lb. 30c

THE VEGETABLE MARKET

Bermuda onions, 3 lbs. for 25c
Green Onions, bunch 15c
Leeks, bunch 5c
Potatoes, bushel 40c to 50c
Cabbage, each 5c and 10c
Radishes, bunch 5c
Rhubarb per lb. 10c
Imported Tomatoes, lb. 15c
Iceberg Lettuce 10c
Hot-house lettuce, each 5c
Celery, bunch 15c to 25c
Spinach, pound 20c, 2 for 35c
New Carrots, bunch 10c
New Cabbages, lb. 15c to 20c
Cucumbers, each 20c to 25c

THE PROVISION MARKET

Beef, carcass, lb. 4c to 7c
Beef, roast, per lb. 10c to 28c
Racon, per lb. 28c to 33c
Bacon, meat, per lb. 5c to 12c
Blood sausage, lb. 12-14c to 15c
Turkeys, mid-fed, lb. 17c to 30c
Chickens, lb. 15c to 20c
Calf liver, lb. 20c to 25c
Ham, per lb. 23c to 27c
Ham, picnic, per lb. 15c to 18c
Trotter Rolls, lb. 22c to 25c
Kiehy, per lb. 8c to 12c
Mutton, carcass, per lb. 15c to 18c
Mutton, fronts, per lb. 15c to 18c
Mutton, hind, lb. 15c to 18c
Pork spare ribs, lb. 8c to 12c
Pork, salt 15c to 20c
Pork, carcass, lb. 15c to 20c
Pork loins, per lb. 15c to 18c
Pork sausage, lb. 15c to 18c
Pork, Shoul. 5c to 12c
Steak, sirloin, per lb. 15c to 25c
Steak, round, per lb. 15c to 22c
Lamb, carcass, lb. 15c to 22c
Lamb, hind, lb. 15c to 25c
Veal, carcass, lb. 6c to 8c
Veal, roast, lb. 12c to 15c
Lamb, front, lb. 12c

GERMAN PROTEST CHARGES LEAGUE ACTION SIGN OF DISCRIMINATION

Continued from Page 1.

The Council's deliberations "an attempt at new discrimination against Germany."

The note rejects "in the most resolute manner" the Council's deliberation and reserves the right to make known soon Germany's position with regard to the various questions touched upon by the Council.

The text of the note which Ambassador von Hassel consigned to Baron Pompeo Aloisi, chief in the Foreign Ministry, follows:

"The German Government contests to the Governments which in the Council of the League of Nations took in the deliberations of April 17 the right of making themselves judge over Germany. The

Government sees in the deliberation of the Council of the League an attempt of new discriminations against Germany and therefore rejects it in the most resolute manner.

"The Government reserves the right to make known soon her position on different questions touched upon in the deliberation."

PROTEST NOTE RECEIVED BY BRITISH GOVERNMENT

London, April 20. — Germany's protest against the League Council's condemnation of her rearmament was delivered to the Foreign Office today and immediately communicated to the heads of the Government who were away from the city on extended Easter holidays.

Tell it to fifty thousand in Record Wants Ads for a cent a word.

CHURCHES MARK CONCLUSION OF LENTEN SEASON

Church Bells, Mute Since Thursday, Rang Out Again Today as Christians Hailed Advent of Easter.

Rome, April 20. — The flames of hundreds of new fires were kindled by flint and steel in Rome's places of worship today as church bells, mute since Thursday, signalled the end of Lent and the advent of Easter.

Officiating at Holy Saturday ceremonies in St. Peter's this morning, Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli himself struck the new flame suggestive of the Resurrection.

Cardinal Pacelli also blessed the Pope's traditional paschal candle which was eight feet high and three inches in diameter.

Meanwhile organs which had been stilled since Holy Thursday ushered in the morning period of Christ's death, once again resounded through basilicas and chapels, and choirs sang the "Gloria in Excelsis" to welcome the Resurrection.

SITUATION TENSE IN IRELAND

Dublin, April 20. — Police took extreme measures today to prevent any clashes of rival Republican groups during the impressive ceremonies Easter Day in commemoration of "the trouble," as the Irishmen call the 1916 Easter insurrection.

In what is described as the biggest military display ever put on by the Irish Free State, two thousand regulars and 4,500 volunteers will parade through O'Connell street after President Eamon de Valera unveils the statue of Cuchulain, the mythical Irish hero, in the general post-office.

The Irish Republican Army is planning a celebration of its own.

William T. Cosgrave, of the United Ireland Party, and his supporters, declined invitations to participate with comrades-at-arms, in the official demonstration.

"The time is not yet ripe," said Cosgrave, "for an adequate commemoration of 1916, which would be accompanied by that generous national enthusiasm indispensable to success."

LONG CONTROLS EXPENDITURES IN LOUISIANA

State Legislature Approves Measures Giving "The Kingfish" Control Over Federal Relief Grants Despite Opposition of Washington.

Baton Rouge, La., April 20. — Despite the threat of Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes to withhold Public Works Administration funds from Louisiana, Senator Huey P. Long's Legislature yesterday put all but the finishing touches on bills to give him control of federal monies spent in the State in the future.

Ickes said Long had "hallucinated of the intellect" and was met yesterday by a statement from the Senate that he would answer Ickes on the floor of the Senate Monday at Washington.

Another measure would give the "Kingfish" supervision over the finances of all parishes and municipalities, aimed principally at the antagonistic New Orleans city rule of Mayor T. Semmes Walmesley.

Only one measure was delayed, that giving the State administration absolute control of Louisiana's election machinery, but it was expected to go through before adjournment tonight.

The Senate rapidly passed nineteen of Long's bills already given House approval and adjourned until today to pass six other bills making minor changes in existing laws. The House is scheduled to meet today to concur in Senate amendments to the bills, bringing to a close the fifth of Long's "special" sessions in the past nine months—sessions which made him absolute dictator of State affairs.

National Guardsmen, enforcing martial law here since January 25 when anti-Long citizens rose in armed revolt, still guarded the Legislative Chambers.

Heavy Downpours in Sections of Oklahoma and Texas Fail to Spread into Most Affected of Drought Areas of United States.

Kansas City, April 20. — They still are looking for more of those clouds with the wet lining out in the high plains states of the west.

Clouds left downpours ranging up to two inches in sections of Oklahoma and Texas. They have favored eastern Kansas, Missouri and sections of Nebraska with lighter showers, and left much snow in the Rockies of Colorado.

But they have passed up most of the United States dust bowl with nothing more than tantalizing features. During the week heavy clouds of dust have moved over the area, comprising southeastern Kansas, the Oklahoma Panhandle, the Texas Panhandle, northeastern New Mexico and southwestern Colorado.

Outside of this sector, especially to the north and east, more moisture is needed.

NO DAILY RECORD MONDAY
On Easter Monday, April 22, the Sherbrooke Daily Record will not be published.

FOURTEEN FACE TRIAL ON MINE RIOT CHARGES

Preliminary Hearing of Fourteen British Columbia Miners, Charged with Injuring Officers, Scheduled for Today.

Corbin, B.C., April 20. — Preparations went forward to bring fourteen striking coal miners to trial today on charges of disturbing the peace and obstructing public officers in the execution of their duties, laid following Wednesday's disturbance when sixteen British Columbia constables and a number of miners were injured.

Constables T. Aikman, Vancouver, and R. B. McKay, Natal, both of whom suffered severe head injuries, were still in hospital yesterday, but Constables R. S. Beck, Nelson, A. G. Smith, Vancouver, and G. Emsley, Natal, have been released.

The strike situation at the Corbin Mines, Ltd., appeared quiet today but a force of one hundred provincial policemen and Royal Canadian Mounted Police was here to maintain order.

Police said they were informed the fourteen accused strikers were preparing to fight their cases, several lawyers having been called by the men.

Those accused are: William Condratow, Joe Press, Harry Isherwood, John H. Hamilton, Paul Jacob, David Struss, John Jackson, John Falmer, Carl Olefson, William Colest, David Lockhart, Mike Herchuk, Max Hunter and Robert Herd. Herd has been released on \$500 bail.

The strike began in protest against company discrimination against certain union miners. Wednesday's disturbance occurred when strikers attacked a group of men proceeding to the company's property with the intention of starting work.

Reports of the number of miners injured were vague, and it was not learned if any remained in the hospital.

PIONEER MISSION WORKER OF NORTH COUNTRY PASSES

Rev. John Pringle Played Important Part in Bringing Order During Gold Rush to the Klondyke.

Lowell, Mass., April 20. — The death of Rev. John Pringle, aged eighty-two years, United Church minister, has severed a link with pioneer days in the Yukon gold fields and the Canadian of one of her foremost missionary workers.

The veteran minister devoted a life time to the service of the church. He accepted a new missionary assignment in January last in Bermuda. Death came just after this task was fulfilled.

He volunteered his services as a missionary when the Klondike gold rush began. Leaving his then parish in St. Paul, he went to various outposts in the Yukon and became a keen crusader against vice conditions in the early mining camps.

His services were recognized by his election, in 1891, as Moderator of Manitoba and the Northwest Territory. Dawson, capital of the Yukon, remembered him too, for his campaign on behalf of the Good Samaritan Hospital there and the part he played in breaking up lawless and vicious practices in the frontier settlements.

NEW ZEALAND PREMIER TO SEEK NEW TRADE TREATY

Rt. Hon. G. Forbes to Hold Informal Discussions at Ottawa During Brief Stop-Off on Way to King's Jubilee Celebrations.

Vancouver, B.C., April 20. — If you want to know how big a smile the Right Hon. G. W. Forbes, P.C., Prime Minister of New Zealand, had when he stepped off the Aorangi yesterday morning, just talk about wool to him. During his Pacific voyage he had received a word of advice that the price of wool was hardening. Already pleased with an improvement in New Zealand's internal financial structure and with a marked reduction in unemployment, he came down the gangplank with a broad smile.

He is headed to London, England, where he will participate in the Silver Jubilee celebrations and in many important trade treaty discussions.

The head of the New Zealand Government passed Vancouver only long enough to informally address the Canadian Club here, and accompanied by Mrs. Forbes and his party, left for an official exchange of greetings in Ottawa. It is understood that while in Ottawa he will endeavor to renew the trade agreement between Canada and New Zealand which expires shortly.

DUCKS PROVE NUISANCE TO RANCHER

Spokane, Wash., April 20. — Maurice Ahlquist wants immediate relief from ducks.

Thomas A. E. Lally, chairman of the State Game Commission, said he had received a complaint that a great flock of wild ducks resting on an irrigation stream had caused it to overflow its ditch and flood Ahlquist's ranch near Walla Walla.

ANOTHER PARTY ENTERS ALBERTA ELECTION

Edmonton, April 20. — The Canadian Labor party, Alberta branch, was on record today to contest the coming provincial election under a straight Labor banner, but with a platform based on the Co-Operative Common Wealth Federation manifesto. It turned down a suggestion that "co-operation" be sought with the United Farmers of Alberta and Communist groups.

VERMONT MAN IS DETAINED FOR QUESTIONING IN MURDER CASE

Continued from Page 1.

misses and spent about three hours examining the store.

A search for the instrument of death, or for finger prints that might prove of value proved futile.

Baldwin operated a large general store stocked with articles of all kinds and description. The detective will have to spend many hours examining these innumerable effects before this phase of their work is completed. Marinneau and Forest had returned to Baldwin's Mills this morning to continue this angle of the investigation.

Footprints leading from Baldwin's store across fields and wood to the Barnston road have linked a strange young man who has been seen in Baldwin's Mills on Thursday, and with a motorist who encountered difficulties on the Barnston highway on the same day. Descriptions of the two men correspond.

Gaudreau and Bachand last night had obtained the name of this motorist and the license number of his automobile. This information was not divulged by the police.

Willis K. Baldwin was popularly referred to by his friends as "W. K." The son of pioneer settlers in the town of Barnston, he had spent the summer of 1934 in the life of the Baldwin's Mills. He was a former member of Parliament, a wealthy realtor and at one time carried on a prosperous lumber mill.

He was attacked in his store, it is believed, between the hours of five and six o'clock on Thursday afternoon.

On the verge of death, bound and gagged, sprawling underneath a blanket behind a counter at the rear of his store, he was found by worried neighbors and his daughter-in-law at 7:15.

He died from his injuries, a compound fracture of the skull, at 1:30 o'clock that night while being conveyed by a horse-drawn sleigh to Barnston, where an ambulance waited to transport him to Sherbrooke for hospital attention.

The murder mystery offers baffling angles.

The murderer was cunning, if brutal. His plan was obviously pre-conceived. He attacked the aged store-keeper from behind, knocked him unconscious and then trussed him up and gagged him. He did a very clever job.

Then he rifled the cash drawer and probably emptied the victim's pockets. "W.K." was known to carry large sums of money on his person. His pockets were empty when police searched him last night.

The deed was committed in broad daylight.

The assassin, the grim part of his work completed, then cut the telephone wires. Here he showed ingenuity. He did not sever the connection, but merely snipped the cord to the receiver. In that manner, the operator rang the line would not be found out of order and suspicion aroused.

The slayer, it is presumed, then descended into the cellar and stoked the furnace with soft wood slabs. He piled rubbish and paper near the furnace, evidently planning that fire would break out in the cellar once he had left the premises and that the building be burned and evidence of the crime destroyed.

When the crime was discovered the furnace was blazing furiously.

Then the killer played another cunning card.

He took the victim's keys, walked out of the store and unlocked the door behind him.

Discovery of the crime might have been delayed for some time had not Les Washburn needed a loaf of bread.

He went to the store and found it locked.

He noticed Joseph White, his son, Sydney White and Seth Blake near the premises.

He asked: "Have you seen 'W. K.'?"

The young men had not. They looked for the old man in his sawmill, situated opposite his store, but he was not there. They went to his home. Mrs. Harold Baldwin, the victim's daughter-in-law, said that she had not seen Mr. Baldwin. She was not worried because he never came home for supper. However, she accompanied the young men back to the store and unlocked the door with her husband's keys.

They found the unfortunate man. They heard him groan. He was lying under a white cotton sheet that had been thrown over him. While efforts were made to loosen his bonds, one of the party phoned Corbin for a neighbor.

Romeo Bouchard and Dr. Albert Prefontaine started out for Baldwin's Mills at once but as they had to travel more than five miles in a wagon, they did not reach their destination until ten o'clock.

Dr. Prefontaine treated the victim. Still unconscious, Baldwin was placed on a sleigh drawn by four horses and the tedious journey towards Coaticook began. But Baldwin was falling rapidly and died before the good section of road and the waiting ambulance were reached.

The body was taken to Knapp's Undertaking Parlor in Coaticook. Chief Bouchard then communicated with High Constable Gaudreau.

Gaudreau, accompanied by the coroner and newspaper representatives, left Sherbrooke for Coaticook at about four o'clock yesterday morning and reached Baldwin's Mills shortly after nine.

It was learned then that on the previous afternoon a mysterious young man had been seen in Baldwin's store.

This young man was seen at about three o'clock in the afternoon walking towards the store by Mrs. Harold Worsley who resides nearby. He was noticed again at about six, returning from the direction of the store and walking along the road to Barnston.

Miss Ella Louise May stated that she saw the stranger in Baldwin's store in the afternoon when she entered to use the telephone.

"I heard Mr. Baldwin say to the stranger, 'They played a good joke on you.'"

"Then the stranger said, 'I was

SLIGHT GAINS AT MONTREAL THIS MORNING

Volume of Business, However, Was Not Heavy on Montreal Stock Exchange During Brief Saturday Session Following Good Friday Holiday.

Montreal, April 20. — Fractional advances marked the resumption of trading on the Montreal Stock Exchange today after the Good Friday holiday.

Volume was not heavy in the first half hour of the short Saturday session, but minor fractional gains were scattered through the list.

National Steel Car showed the broadest gain of the early traders, advancing 3/4 at 16 1/2. Smelters lost 1/2 at 140 1/2, but it was the only decline of the first half hour. Nickel General advanced 1/2 at 26 1/2. Canadian Power was up 1/4 at 7 1/2. Canadian Pacific advanced 1/4 at 10 1/2. Dominion Steel and Coal "B" was up 1/4 at 4 and Imperial Tobacco showed a gain of 1/4 at 12 1/2.

Brazilian Traction at 9, Bruck Sisk at 18, Industrial Alcohol at 9 1/2, National Breweries at 3 1/2, St. Lawrence Corporation at \$1.20, and Shawinigan Water and Power at 14 1/2, were all unchanged.

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MONTREAL OPENING AND NOON SALES

The following quotations of today's prices on the Montreal Stock Exchange are furnished by McManamy & Walsh:

	Open	High	Low	Noon
Bell Tel.	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Brazilian	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Bruck Sisk	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Can. Car	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Can. Celanese	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Can. Cement	7	7	7	7
Can. Ind. Alcohol	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Can. Pacific	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Can. Smelting	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2
Dom. Bridge	26	26	26	26
Dom. S. & C.	4	4 1/4	4	4 1/4
Int. Nickel	26 1/2	27	26 1/2	27
McColl-Frontenac	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Mont. Power	28 1/2	28 1/2	28	28
Nat. Breweries	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Shawinigan	16 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Steel of Canada	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2

ST. FRANCIS DISTRICT

BROWN'S HILL

Master Carleton Whitcomb and sister, Charlotte, of Massachusetts, were over night guests at the Butler home recently.

Mrs. L. D. Schoolcraft received the sad news on Saturday evening of the death of her eldest sister, Mrs. Charles Prescott, of Franklin, N.H. Mrs. Schoolcraft left Monday evening for Franklin to attend the funeral on Tuesday. The friends of Mrs. Schoolcraft extend their deepest sympathy to the family in their sorrow.

Master Dick Stoddard celebrated his fifth birthday on Tuesday at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Sharon.

Mr. Ray Badger was a visitor in Sherbrooke last week.

Mrs. R. Cromwell is not gaining as rapidly as her friends would like to hear.

Mrs. Charles Schoolcraft and son returned to her home at Fitch Bay on Sunday.

Miss Hilda Schoolcraft is caring for Mr. Hollis Brown, who is ill with pneumonia, and Miss Linda is assisting Mrs. Stanley Gothrop at Ayer's Cliff, while Mr. Gothrop is very ill.

Mrs. W. G. Badger is at West Bromes for an indefinite time.

IVES HILL

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cowan gave a sugaring off party on Saturday to all the school children and other friends.

Miss Reta McClary spent the week-end with friends in Moe's River.

The Misses Edna and Doris Cairns were Sunday guests of the Misses Clarice and Pearl Allison at Draper's Corner.

Mr. M. D. Brown was a recent guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. C. F. Richardson, and Mr. Richardson, at Sand Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Cote gave a sugaring off party on Sunday, which was attended by numerous friends and relatives from Sherbrooke.

Mr. Junior Price, of Lennoxville, was a recent guest at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crawford.

Mrs. H. H. Fuller, of Capleton, has returned home after spending the past week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. N. Cairns, and Mr. Cairns.

Miss Mariel Macdonald, of Milan, was the guest recently of Miss Reta McClary.

WATERVILLE

Mrs. H. Taylor and Miss C. Nelson were joint hostesses at a farewell party at the home of Mrs. Drew and Miss Drew, who are leaving to reside in Westmount. The guests included the members of the "Tit Willow Club," and several friends, who gathered to wish them happiness in their new home. Expressing their affection in a delightful manner, Miss Iris Card and Miss Doris Bogli presented Miss Drew with a silver rose basket.

While Mr. H. Taylor expressed the high esteem in which Miss Drew is held among her friends, Mr. G. Irwin presented Mrs. Drew with a silver Irish "lucky piece" and delighted the club by singing "Mother." Mr. Ainscow rendered violin selections in his usual pleasing manner, while Miss Drew played the piano. All the guests joined in the games organized by Mr. Card, the president. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Card, Mrs. Bogli and Miss Murray. Among the guests were Mrs. Charters, Mrs. Ainscow, Mr. J. Fauvel, Mr. L. Murray and Col. Bogli.

Ten words, ten cents. Want Ads.

GRIFFIN AND BISSELL ROAD

The friends of Mrs. Charles McCullough were very sorry to hear of her accident occasioned by a bad fall. Mrs. Stanley McCullough is caring for her. All wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. Rolfe Embury, of Tomifobia, was a tea guest of his aunt, Mrs. Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pilette and baby, of Barrie, Vt., were weekend guests of Mrs. Pilette's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Fluet.

Mr. Andrews, "Knight Farm," had a sugar party at his camp on Sunday afternoon. Friends from Rock Island, Beebe and Griffin all enjoyed the fine product.

Miss Ruth Andrews is confined to the house with a gripe.

Mr. Fred Putney, of Rock Island, was calling on several of his old friends on Monday.

LISGAR

Mr. Lindsay Bogie, of Point St. Charles, spent a day recently with her mother, Mrs. Theo. Richards.

The friends of Mr. A. J. Lyster are sorry to hear he was obliged to return to a Montreal hospital.

Mr. Curtis Cross and Miss Beatrice visited Mr. and Mrs. John E. Richmond, South Durham.

Mr. Raymond Richards was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter.

Mr. Bernard and son, Albert, of Grand Mere, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Camirand.

Mr. Nelson Gunter spent a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Selwyn Lyster.

Friends of Mrs. Russell Fleming will regret to hear she is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

ASBESTOS

The Ladies' Guild of the Anglican Church held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. W. N. Reakes. The meeting was opened with prayer. The president, Mrs. Story, was in the chair and conducted the meeting in her usual able manner. Reports of the previous meeting were read and accepted and all old business taken care of. At the conclusion of the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. N. P. deValois spent a week-end in Montreal as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bisgard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Meredith spent a week-end in Montreal and on their return they were accompanied by their young son, Bertie, who has been a patient in the Shriners Hospital for some time.

The Ladies of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church held a rummage sale in the show room of the New Hotel Iroquois. The proceeds realized were most gratifying.

On Friday evening, Mrs. Harry Woods entertained several ladies at her home on Noel street. A most enjoyable evening was spent and at an early hour, refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. McAdam, of Montreal, are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Nichol, Belvidere street.

The 500 Club was entertained on Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Dixon. The prize winners were Mr. MacGonigal and Mr. Reakes. At the conclusion of the game lunch was served by the hostess.

The Friendly 12 Christmas Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Reakes. A most enjoyable afternoon was spent and at the tea hour delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

A most delightful party was given by the Ladies' Guild of the Anglican Church at the home on King street, in honor of Miss Alma Bouthillier, of Montreal, who is a guest of her brother, Dr.

Mrs. Bouthillier. Bridge was enjoyed at four tables during the afternoon, the prize winners being Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. R. S. Gardner and Mrs. A. H. Jackson while the guest of honor was presented with a special prize. At the tea hour a most delicious lunch was served by the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Marek spent a week-end in Danville as the guest of Mrs. Marek's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Shaw.

The Misses Ellen and Elizabeth Church were in Quebec on Saturday for the day.

Miss Kathleen Lockwood, of Macdonald College, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lockwood.

Mrs. P. Bouthillier entertained a few friends on Saturday afternoon in honor of her sister-in-law, Miss Alma Bouthillier. Bridge was enjoyed during the afternoon, the prize winners being Mrs. Thibault and Mrs. L. H. Gale. At the tea hour, refreshments were served by the hostess.

Miss Alma Bouthillier who has been spending the past month with her brother, Dr. Bouthillier, has returned to her home in Montreal.

Mrs. Margaret Wheeler, of Danville, was here on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wheeler.

Mrs. E. E. Perkins has returned home after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Brown, and Mr. Brown, at Waterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Luce have returned home after spending the week-end in Moe's River with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Perkins and family and Miss Ruby Perkins were in Waterville visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Brown.

Messrs. L. E. Wheeler, H. E. Perkins, B. J. Ward, Harold Robinson and Irwin Robinson were in Sherbrooke attending a meeting of the L.O.O.F.

Mr. Gerald Wheeler is in Waterville with Mr. Francis Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton, of Claremont, N.H., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reed.

Mr. Bert Ironside has been visiting his brother, Mrs. John Ironside, in Montreal, for the past week.

Mr. T. A. Woods is ill.

Mrs. Rudrick McLeod, of Boston, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Walker, for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, of North Derby, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Denney.

Miss Jewell Aulis is staying with her grandmother, Mrs. F. Maskell, at East Angus.

Mr. Sidney Aulis, of Hatley, was a week-end guest of Mr. Sam Aulis.

The STORY of EASTER



While Mary Magdalene and a group of holy women went sorrowfully toward the sepulchre to embalm the body of their Lord, an earthquake occurred. Arriving, they found the stone rolled back from the entrance, and entered. Angels met them, and they were informed that Jesus was risen. Soon afterward, Peter and John, told of the Resurrection by Mary Magdalene, arrived, examined the sepulchre, and believed. After they left, Mary Magdalene remained behind, weeping. To her the Lord appeared, bidding her say to His disciples, "I ascend to My Father and to your Father, to My God and to your God." For forty days afterward, the risen Saviour appeared now and then to chosen witnesses. At the end of that time, He led His apostles out of Jerusalem to the Mount of Olives. There, after preparing their minds for the carrying on of His work, He lifted up His hands, rose from their sight, and slowly disappeared in a cloud.

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TAX PROBLEMS DISCUSSED BY MAGOG COUNCIL

Request of Certain Tax-Payers for Delay in Payment Date Studied—Other Items of Interest from Magog

Magog, April 20. — The town council met in a session that was rather uneventful and quiet. Mayor Kingsland presided and all the councillors were present. A contract was placed for new uniforms for the local police. Several tax payers who were in arrears requested by letter that they be given consideration until a later date when it would be more convenient to pay. This was granted. Certain items of spring work were scheduled to be put under way as soon as the frost is out of the ground. The mayor and road committee were given a word of credit for the way the streets were promptly cleaned this spring.

The Magog branch of the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada met at the Battles House and celebrated the anniversary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge. The two minutes' silence before the meeting was devoted to remembrance of comrades who had fallen in that battle. During the business of the meeting President Charles Styan and Secretary Ed. Kingsland were appointed delegates to the Provincial convention to be held in Montreal on the following Tuesday. After the meeting a chicken-pie supper was served. About thirty members enjoyed a real old-time social evening and singing. Comrade Griffiths gave several recitations; Smithy Howatt sang ballads in bar-room style; Charles Styan, comic songs; George McDonald gave a few funny reminiscences of France and Tom Nolan sang the 5th C.M.R. song.

The fire department was called out to a serious blaze in the camping grounds when a cottage owned by Mrs. Galer was burned to the ground. It was unoccupied at the time. It is thought that some boys had been playing with matches in the cottage. The next fire apparatus was used for the first time.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Irwin moved from Magog to Kingsley Falls, Que., where they will reside in future.

Mr. L. Degre, of the E. and M. store, was host at a maple sugar party held at the farm of Oliver Thomas, Georgeville Road. About two hundred people attended. The event was a benefit for Rev. Thomas, who conducts a mission in Africa.

Mayor Kingsland and Charles Styan were in Montreal recently on business.

Mr. George Kinnon has been confined to the house with a severe attack of quinsy.

Mr. James Black, who wandered from his home about four weeks ago is still missing and word of his whereabouts is still anxiously awaited by his family.

The teaching staff and senior pupils of the Magog High School held a tea and food sale prior to the Easter holidays. An exhibition of the work of each class was on display and presented a marvellous display. Much credit is due the teachers of the High School for their efforts in this exhibition.

Chief Demers was in Montreal this week.

Mr. Ben Draper, of Lennoxville, was in town over a week-end.

Nurse Jessie Levick, of the Sherbrooke Hospital, was at her home here for a few days.

Master Alex Dufresne is spending the holidays with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Dufresne, East Bolton.

Mr. Ray Montague was in town over a week-end.

Mrs. E. Bellemare was in Montreal recently.

Mrs. A. G. Cunningham and Mrs. George Gaunt spent a day in Montreal.

Miss Ruth Wallace was at her home here over the week-end.

Mrs. G. Dufresne entertained on Tuesday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Isobel's, twelfth birthday. An enjoyable afternoon was spent by the eight little girls. At five o'clock a delightful tea was served to the children, after which games were played.

Miss Betty Roberts, of Montreal, is home for the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Spinks were in Sherbrooke on Saturday.

Miss Christie Powers spent a few days in Montreal.

Messrs. A. and G. Dufresne were in Montreal this week.

Mr. E. Bradley was in Montreal this week on business.

Miss Estelle Dufresne is spending a week in Knowlton as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Jackson.

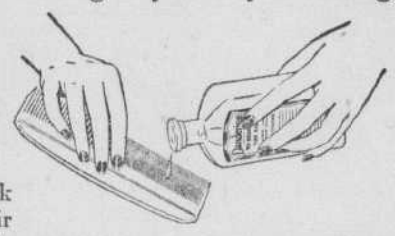
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Turcotte were the recipients of a tin shower on Saturday evening the occasion being the tenth anniversary of their wedding.

Mr. Tin Pepin was in Montreal this week.

TEN CENTS A WEEK is that a big price to be SURE of your Hair?



A simple way to keep your hair as you've arranged it—without using any sticky dressing



That's all it costs—a dime a week at the most—to be sure of your hair every day, and all day long. To know it's clean, and looks clean. To know it will stay as you arranged it. And to know no dandruff will sift to the surface.

That's what moistening your comb with a few drops of Danderine will do. And no amount of dry-combing will ever do. Nearly all hair needs the help that Danderine gives it. A dash of Danderine morning and night makes an amazing difference in the way any hair looks all the time! And the smallest size bottle will last over a month.

After you have washed your hair, a little Danderine will keep it from going helter-skelter. When you pay a dollar for a wave, Danderine will

help you keep it. It isn't a sticky dressing, or an oily tonic, and it doesn't leave any telltale odor. Its fresh fragrance is gone quickly after it's applied—but not that marvelous effect of freshness and cleanliness!

It's a pity not to know this little secret that means so much in the way any hair will look. It's no trouble. Yet you can hardly believe anything so mild and pleasant as Danderine could bring such a change in the condition and appearance of your hair and scalp. Just try it. You can buy Danderine at any drugstore for thirty-five cents; larger sizes 60c and \$1.00.

(MADE IN CANADA)

MEGANTIC CO. HAPPENINGS

MILLANVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Little attended the funeral of Mr. George P. Smith, of Henderson Vale, on April 10th. The sympathy of this community is extended to Mrs. Smith and son, Ruben.

Mr. Leonard G. Henderson was a recent guest of his cousin, Mr. Robert Henderson, and Mrs. Henderson and family at Lower Ireland.

Mr. Napoleon Derwent has returned from a visit to his old home in Lyster.

Mr. Lorne Kelso was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Little.

CRAWFORDVILLE

The monthly meeting of the W.M.S. of the Presbyterian Church was held at the home of Mrs. Alfred Haron, with fifteen members and visitors present. A couple of hours were spent in work after which the devotional period was taken up.

The pastor, Mr. Hugh Gilmour, of Lemesurier, led in the devotional exercises. The offering amounted to \$1.40.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Haron assisted by her daughter, Miss Greta Haron and Mrs. Edwin Canning.

Mrs. Tom McKee has gone to Thetford Mines, to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. William Mathers.

Mrs. Charles Canning and Mr. Joe Canning, of Lower Ireland, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Canning.

Miss Reta McKee spent a week-end as the guest of her friend, Miss Bernice Bailey.

Mr. Canning was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Guy.

Mr. George McKee, of Cookshire, recently visited his cousins, Mr. Robert and Miss Jennie Jamieson.

Mr. and Mrs. Evered McKee and children, Floyd and Jean, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wright, Lower Ireland.

Miss Bessie Bailey, of Kinross, was a recent guest of her cousin, Miss Ellen Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Canning entertained a number of the neighbors at their home on Friday evening. A very enjoyable evening was spent. At midnight, refreshments were served by Mrs. Canning, assisted by the Misses Reta McKee and Bessie Guy.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny King and little son, Clinton, were recent guests of Mr. Robert Jamieson and Miss Jennie Jamieson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford spent an evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haron.

Miss Ellen Bailey was visiting Mrs. E. McKee.

Miss Edith Crawford, of King's Corner, is working for Mrs. Andrew MacRae.

Mrs. James Wallace and Mr. Frank Porter were visiting Miss Jennie Jamieson.

Mrs. A. Haron, Miss Greta Har-

WEED PROBLEM TO BE GIVEN SPECIAL STUDY BY EXPERTS

Loss Caused by Weeds to Grain Crops in Canada Aggregate Over \$100,000,000 a Year and Problem Is Growing More Serious.

Sherbrooke Daily Record

Established Ninth Day of February, 1897, with which is incorporated the Sherbrooke Gazette, established 1886, and Sherbrooke Examiner, established 1878.

Published Every Week Day by the Sherbrooke Record Company, Limited, at their publishing house, 69 Wellington Street North, in the City of Sherbrooke. With exclusive franchise of Canadian Press, Associated Press, and Reuter's European News Service.

Subscription: 60c a month, delivered at any home in the city and suburbs. Post Office delivery to any place in Canada, Great Britain or the United States, \$2 per year; three months, \$1; one month, 40c. Single copy, 2c.

ALFRED WOOD,

President and Editor.

GORDON MILLER,

Managing Editor.

C. P. BUCKLAND,

Advertising Manager.

SHERBROOKE, SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1935.

We Send To His Majesty a Man.

Heartfelt good wishes of all Canada should go out to the Prime Minister as he sets sail for the momentous celebration of the Silver Anniversary of the reign of King George V.

We who do not take our politics and our partisan bias to bed with us, whether or not we agree with the policies of the right honourable gentleman who is presently at the helm, can sincerely rejoice at his recovery from an illness due to overwork, and can, in sincerity, feel proud of sending to His Majesty a representative Canadian of such versatility as the Honourable Richard Bedford Bennett.

'Tis a time for rejoicing and for effervescing good-will within the Empire and among the nations friendly to our Commonwealth of Nations.

Public Works Depend Upon National Income.

The Right Honourable W. L. Mackenzie King, Leader of the Opposition at Ottawa, must be commended for the firm stand he took in refusing to be rushed on the introduction of the Bill authorizing the Public Works programme of the Government.

No reasons whatever were given why these public works should be undertaken at the present time.

The Government did not disclose any financial plan which would have permitted it to pay for these works.

Where will the money come from?

In the absence of any budgetary plan, supported by a reasonable impost on our national income, the whole programme smacks of childish ideas and voting bait.

Indeed, it will be a game of building castles in Spain at the expense of our already tax-ridden people.

This projected scheme is just one more link in the chain of the pet devices invented by Neville Chamberlain and his cohorts, who are in fact the silent and invisible directors of our government's policies, to keep things sweet here for such period of time as will be required by the money-changers of Europe to force off the gold standard all those countries that are still hopelessly clinging to its constitutional inviolability.

Our government, it is certain, is about to embark a phantom ship that will cruise on dark and uncharted seas, where it will wreck itself on the submerged reefs of gold devaluation.

Mr. Bennett must be a disappointed man in not being able to hand over, on his landing in England, the bacon which the hungry wolves of sterlingaria have been waiting for, for so long.

Public works financed by the issue of government bonds might be a boon to the privileged investors of the money manipulators, but they will not give our people any permanent relief of unemployment. The money thus raised by the Government for public works is mostly taken away, through taxation, from our farmers, our small industries and our salaried employees.

The money thus extorted from our small taxpayers is returned to the bond buyer in the form of interest and capital repayments which accumulate in our banks as deposits which become stagnant by reason of the fact that these depositors do not and cannot spend all this unearned income on the total volume of the commodities produced and required by our people.

Hence the shortage of ready cash—bottled up in our banks—which our farmers must have to finance their crops and pay their farm hands.

Hence the shortage of ready money required by our small industries to pay the cost of raw materials and labour.

Hence the dislocation in our system of the distribution of the volume of produced, or producible, commodities and all our consumers.

Hence the cause of general unemployment, starvation and misery in a country whose potential wealth should make it the Land of Plenty for every citizen.

We admit that a certain volume of public works can serve as a means of injecting additional buying power, over and above the money paid out to workers and small stockholders by industry itself.

This additional buying power is the factor needed to seize the money that is withdrawn into surplus unearned income, which becomes immobilized in our banks and large financial institutions, such as Insurance Companies, Trust Companies, and large industrial companies.

Public works financed by bond issues must be

limited to a very small percentage of our national income.

A programme of public works that will be or could be paid for by taxation taken out of the net surplus of our national unearned income, which becomes immobilized in our financial institutions, might be looked into from the point of view of creating purchasing power that must, in any case, be governed by a scientific division of the relatively small unearned income we have among the various economic agencies of the Dominion.

There can ultimately be no escape from this necessity, because the spending of our net surplus income is the essential condition of stable prosperity in an Age of Plenty.

We have no idea in this country how much money can be spent on public works on the suggested basis.

If the Government, at Ottawa, knows this factor, why was it not disclosed when the public works legislation was introduced into Parliament?

Editor's Note Book.

If the language be true, that reported in the newspapers to have been used by one of the women competing to advertise a bridge system for those who cannot think for themselves, then the quicker we dethrone the claimants for eminence in a social game the better will it be for that game. This comment refers to the Culberson-Sims tournament, a purely advertising series, where one of the ladies dropped into a cussing commentary which a healthy washerlady from Stovepipe City would be ashamed of. When the future of a game lies in the hands of people without cultural instincts it is time we devised some other form of whist.

In everything that relates to business you will find an elective parliament, a whole encyclopaedia behind the experience of a plain business man. Yet the elated political candidate who finds himself amongst the chosen of the democratic hoi-poli imagines himself endowed with the wisdom of a Greek philosopher. Only this type of politician could conceive the closer intervention with the business of a nation. When a government seeks to dominate and manage any business, you can patiently but surely watch that business die of inanition.

The idea is growing that the statesmen of old in Europe have not reproduced. They have spawned politicians. Who ever conceived the idea that anything worth while would ever emanate from a place called Stresa? With all Europe in distress, all perturbed, in giddy fear of their next-door neighbour's aggression, why not put a net around the army of sinister salesmen who attend these conferences with the idea of getting new orders for the machinery that kills?

A good sport is never a "poor loser." The only dispute about cricket within a few decades has been under the question of body-line bowling, which in my day we called "round arm delivery." The recent hockey finals in Halifax has brought on an attack of the fault-finders and too many sports editors have given space to the chattering of the disappointed fans. An after-whallop at any game is poor sportsmanship. As news, it is a waste of space.

I do not know who lays claim to the adoption of the tortoise-shaped body on many of the motor cars of the popular-price lines, but I do hope he lives long enough to be ashamed of it.

WHAT EDITORS SAY

CANADA HAS SPENT TOO MUCH ON TRANSPORTATION.

St. Catharines Standard.

Canada's public ownership transportation ventures have been unfortunate. The mania for railways and canals all over the place has proven very costly.

It was revealed in the House of Commons the other day that during the last fiscal year there was a net loss of \$208,000 on the harbor, grain elevator and general operations of the Hudson Bay Railway with terminal at Churchill. The capital expenditure for the year was \$311,000.

The Transcontinental from Quebec to Winnipeg is now without passenger service and it has only irregular freight service. The rails are beginning to rust and the property to experience that rapid deterioration that accompanies the lack of business. It seems that United States railways are now getting quite a lot of grain business that used to be handled by this line.

Hon. Dr. Manion, Minister of Railways, expressed the opinion that the country could have got along better if it had in the treasury the money expended on the construction of the Welland Canal.

If Canada could only eliminate or "repudiate" the political expenditures in the past and honor those which were worth while business, this country wouldn't have anything to worry about now.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

From the Files of the Sherbrooke Record.

April 20th, 1905.

Princess Rebekah Lodge presented sterling silver set to Mrs. W. A. McCree, who was leaving for Montreal. The Noble Grand, Mrs. W. S. Armitage, made the presentation.

Those taking part in a Knowlton Reading Club entertainment: Miss E. Davignon, Miss J. Fleury, Miss M. Pettes, R. J. Hole and A. Fuller.

Fire in a convent at Ste. Genevieve caused death of fifteen persons and brought serious injury to five.

Birth reported: At Robinson, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMurray, of Lennoxville.

Marriage: At Compton, Bertha Evelyn Sherman to Charles Frank Haselton, Rev. J. Selles officiating.

Mrs. A. Larabee returned to her home in Barton, Vt., after an extended visit with friends in Minton.

Eighty Costicook friends tendered a farewell banquet to Arthur Guay, R. L. Gooley acting as toastmaster.

R. F. Morris and A. P. Lomas left to spend a few days in New York.

Miss D. Mann, of Portland, was the guest of the Misses Crockett, of Danville.

RICHMOND HIGH EXAM RESULTS ARE ANNOUNCED

List of Successful Pupils in Easter Examinations at St. Francis College High School in Order of Merit Issued.

Richmond, April 20. — The following is the report of the standing of the pupils in the Easter examinations at the St. Francis College High School in order of merit:

Grade I: Kenneth Perkins, Dorcen Gray, Allan Walker, Hilary Smith, Marjorie Davies, Marjorie Pope, Irma Crook, Kathleen Shanks, Mae Brunelle, Helen Boast, unranked, Jeanette Viger, Therese Viger.

Grade II: Allan McCourt, Marion Smith, Rose Boast, Morris Malick, Howard McManis, Allan Boast, Grenda Lyon, Freda Blemings, Gordon Smith, Lloyd Tibbitts, Velmer Ward, Myrtle Anderson, June Boast.

Grade III: Lois Boast, Earle Davies, John MacNaughton, Millicent Gray, Alice Walker, Wesley Blanchette, Arthur Merrill, Charles Campbell.

Grade IV: Natalie Walker, Andrew Brunelle, Donald Pope, Mary Campbell, Lucy Healy, Margaret Lockwood, Dorothy Arnold, Billy Watson, Aleda Tibbitts, Glenn Moreland, Betty Shanks, Lorne Anderson.

Grade V: Marshall Gregory, Jean Boast, Elaine Doyle, Kathleen Cunningham, Margaret Boe, Lucien Gordon, Phyllis Ward, Lucien Perron, Edna Arnold.

Grade VI: Jack Watson, Vesta Fletcher, Kathryn Pope, Bertha Brunelle, Crombie Tanner, Raymond Hardy, Elaine Bushey, Margaret Irwin, Phyllis Morris, Mildred Adamson, Malcolm Sinclair, Alex Walker, Vernie Boast.

Grade VII: Adeline Dorais, Jack Hughes, Orville Taylor, Edward Campbellton, Arnold Healy, Stein Taylor, Vera Merrill, Alfred Mills.

Grade VII-B: Preparation Class: Phyllis Damant, Cleora Doyle, Aline Osmoine, Joe Mills, Doris Smith, Osborne Shanks, Aleck Sinclair, Patricia Doyle, Vera Mills, Teddy Nixon, William Converse, Guy Barrie.

Grade VIII: Marion Driver, Jean Frank, Alice Boe, Margaret Frank, Pauline Huske, Jean Carson, Gwen MacDonald, Lorne Moreland, Douglas Galbraith, Brenda Mackenzie, Alice Bell, Earl Gregory, Edward Edith Oakes, Roy Moore, Beth Cassin, Ellen Barr, Howard Watt, Ashley Stalker, Pauline Barrie, Lucille Stanley.

Grade X-A: Frederick Fleming, Gwendolyn Woodburn, Phyllis Hughes, Robert Sinclair, Robert Cunningham.

Grade X-B: Mina Smith, Thelma Jones, Muriel Carson, Dorothy Dyson, Gene Griffith, Elwyn Smith.

Grade XI-A: Edward Gale, Franklin Lyster, Evelyn Walker, Ruth Stanley, Betty Hall, Wilcox Bieber, Ellen Frank, Gwendolyn Nixon.

Grade XI-B: Edward Demers, Marita Mitchell, Lloyd Boast, Myrtle Cummings, Ora Taylor, partial.

BOLTON GLEN

Mr. David Cousens and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Cousens were guests at a dinner on Sunday given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sweet's golden wedding anniversary at their home in Knowlton. Mrs. Sweet is a niece of Mr. David Cousens and was married at his home here fifty years ago.

Miss Agnes Dowd, of Revere, Mass., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Willey in Knowlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Willey are spending some time in Knowlton at the home of Mr. Arthur Royce.

Mrs. Frank Cousens was a guest of her sister, Mrs. M. Benoit, in Bolton Pass on Monday.

DUNHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mann have returned to their home in Manchester, N.H., after spending the weekend in the Mann home in Chapell Corner.

St. Helen's School closed on Wednesday for the Easter holidays.

The convent closed on Wednesday and the public school on Thursday for the Easter holidays.

Mrs. Alfred McKoy, of Grenby, joined her mother, Mrs. W. A. Watson, on Saturday last at "The Pilgrim," Selby Lake.

Miss Watson, R.N., who has been matron of the Shriners' Hospital in Springfield, Mass., for a number of years, has resigned her position and has accepted a similar position in the Children's Memorial Hospital, Montreal. After a week's rest at Selby Lake, she will leave for Montreal to assume her duties there.

The Ladies' Aid met on Thursday afternoon in the church parlors.

THE LITTLE WORD

Flossie Sherman.

The little word we often speak, Not thinking much what it will reap, On it goes to the great unknown Doing its work where it is blown.

Sometimes hides in crevices deep, Then coming back the way to keep, The wind blows high, it drifts along Now here; now there, ever among.

Often changes its colors bright, From gold that glitters in the light, To drab and grey it fades away, Such changes come in one short day.

Again the little word we speak, Thoughtless, selfish, it sinks so deep, Down, down it goes far in the soul Digging deeper, taking its toll.

Smouldering in its corner deep, Scorching, tearing, its watch it keeps, Brooding, worrying, so unfair, Opening the wound, leaving it bare.

Foaming, bubbling, it starts to rise, Ever increasing in its size, Growing, expanding on its way, Warmer, hotter it gets each day.

Then out it bursts with vigor great, Like tempests on the high seas make, Roaring, splashing, it goes on, Till it's spent, sad and spirit gone.

Once more the little word we speak, Ah! Now we help our brother keep The way that is so rough and steep, From rolling stones and depths unknown.

See, now he hears and listens too, Think not 'tis time for you to woo? His steps are weak, 'tis hard to climb, Put out your hand while there is time.

His thoughts they rise to heights sublime, Courage and hope within him shine, He ponders them o'er—can it be Gifts so numberless come to me?

Let us pause, wonder, ere we speak, Silence oft strength, where words are weak, The little word grows so in weight, Will we a life help break or make?

Gould, Que.

BROME CENTRE

The following is a report of the Easter examinations held in the Sweet School. The names appear in order of merit with the percentages obtained: Class IV, Sr.: Carolyn Marsh 81.8, Herman McClay 62.7, Class IV, Jr.: Jackson Marsh 65.3, Fred Barber 64.5, Class III, Sr.: Hovine Marsh 74.4, Helen Royce 61.7, Class II, Sr.: Roland Perry 87.2, Doris Perry 79.6, Norine Barber 67.1, Class I: George King 94.6, Betty Barber 68.5.

TINGWICK

Miss Grace Robinson, of Danville, was a recent guest of Miss Margaret LeRoux.

Miss Ida Stevens, of Concord, N. H., motored to Danville to attend the funeral of her uncle, Mr. Sidney Shaw. On her return she was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Hattie Stevens, who will spend a few weeks the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. Shaw, at Concord.

Mr. Percy Coyle, of Lorne, was a recent guest of his sister, Mrs. Andrew LeRoux, and Mr. LeRoux.

Mrs. Joseph Saffins and two children, of the Pineville, were recent guests of Mrs. Hattie Stevens.

Friends of Mrs. F. B. Laxson will be sorry to learn that she is confined to her room through illness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Howe and the Misses Geraldine and Lucille Howe, of Ashes, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. LeRoux on Sunday last.

Miss Harriet Laxson, of Danville, spent a week-end at her home here.

Any and all kinds of business—a cent a word. Record Want Columns.

AYER'S CLIFF EXAM RESULTS ARE PUBLISHED

Standing of Pupils in Easter Examinations at Ayer's Cliff High School Announced—Other Items of Interest.

Ayer's Cliff, April 20.—The successful pupils in the Ayer's Cliff High School Easter examinations in order of merit, follow. An asterisk denotes one or more examinations missed due to absence:

Grade XI: Kathleen Lyon, Malcolm Taylor, John Worthen, Donald Martin; Arnold McVeay, partial.

Grade X: Frances Crook, Wilma Thompson, Eleanor Johnson, Ellen Howard, Eleanor Libby, Ada Hopps, Norma Cass, Merton Wiggett, John Chadsey.

Grade IX: Jessie Gibson, Janie Howard, Glenys Whipple, Joyce Exford, William Hopkins, Wineta Standish, Ruth Parkhill, Alice Oliver, Pauline Martin, Howard Slack.

Grade VIII: Carleton Whitcomb, Kenneth Thompson, Rupert Hopkins, Everett Vachon, Ronald Taylor, "Randolph" Tyler.

Grade VII: Frank Peters, Kathleen Rollins, Stanley Wiggett, Thelma Libby, Rachel Whipple, Russell Taylor, Evelyn Rollins, Marion Badger, Gilbert Badger.

Grade VI: Charles Davis, Ariene Standish, Donald Hibbard, "Merton" Tyler, "Malcolm" Johnson, "Edrie" Lavers.

Grade V: Lois Libby, Winston Keeler, June Demers, Elton Demers, Iris Longeway, Carol Pierce, Beulah Smith, Cyril Standish, "Lois" Tyler, "Freddie" Bell.

Grade IV: Phyllis Sherman, Lawrence Hartwell, "Helen" Crook, "Ronald" Bell, "Audrey" Howard, "Erwin" Dezan, "Alberta" Jones.

Grade III: John Rousseau, Elton Libby, May Pierce, Arnold Whip-

ple, Rodney Dezan, Rheta Jones, "Donald" Carpenter, "Leonard" Trudeau, "Noella" Trudeau, "Beryl" Rexford.

Grade II: Pauline Gothrop, William Crook, Stanley Smith, Doreen Bell, Wilmet Crook, Beverly Tyler, "Phyllis" Gothrop, "Ronald" Badger, "Barbara" Brown, "Isobel" Carpenter.

Grade I: Murray Johnston, Murray Baldwin, Willie Fisher, Margaret Bell.

General Notes.

Mrs. A. H. Slack entertained the Senior Ladies' Association very pleasantly at her home on Main street on Tuesday afternoon. The devotional period was conducted by Mrs. C. H. Libby, and the meeting presided over by the president, Mrs. Parkhill. Mrs. W. H. Thomas, of MacMasterville, was welcomed as a visitor and all expressed their pleasure at having Mrs. Thomas with them once more. The afternoon was spent in social discourse, after which refreshments were served by Mrs. Slack assisted by Mrs. S. E. Rowell.

Mr. Kenneth Watson, of Montreal, has been spending his annual holiday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Famie Dezan have moved to North Hatley, where Mr. Dezan has leased a farm.

Mr. Wesley Slack left on Wednesday for Kirkland Lake, Ont. At the meeting of the Young People's Society held on Tuesday evening, various activities for the summer months were discussed and Rev. Gillingham offered the tennis court on the parsonage lawn for

the use of the members of this Society and their friends. The Society is indeed very grateful to Rev. and Mrs. Gillingham for this kind offer and Mr. Leland Mosher was appointed to enquire and give an estimate of the cost of getting the necessary equipment for same. A sports day at the lake was also discussed and a committee appointed to find out if same will be advisable.

Special Lenten services have been held in St. George's Church during the Lenten season and during this week very interesting and inspiring services were held in Beulah United Church when Rev. Gillingham was assisted by Rev. Churchill Moore, Mrs. W. P. Berwick and others joining in the thoughts and truths to be brought out in St. John's Gospel. They dealt especially with the 10th and 14th Chapters.

Mr. and Mrs. Cavell and son, of Magog, were visitors on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hibbard.

Mr. and Mrs. Lennox Frappied and children, of Merrimac, N.Y., are guests of Mr. Frappied's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Frappied, for an indefinite time.

NORTH HATLEY

Miss Seymour, of Thorford Mines, is spending the Easter holiday week-end with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Carr.

It is not necessarily a compliment to say that a man is sound. Some men are all sound.

YOU'LL FEEL SECURE with FIRESTONE

Did you ever stop and think of the large number of accidents caused by defective tires? Ask our tire experts to examine your tires before the summer season, and guard against all danger of accidents.



FIRESTONE TIRES

offer the maximum of security on the road. We are official agents for Firestone Tires.

Gasoline, Oil, Washing & Greasing. BATTERIES RECHARGED AND REPAIRED

WE NEVER CLOSE

Open for service every hour of the day or night; every day in the week.

King St. Tire Depot

A. GUILLOTTE, Prop.

Corner King and Peel Sts.

Sherbrooke.

We call at your home for tires and return them promptly. Call us up!

Phone 627



GRANADA

LAST DAY
The Humorous Historical Hit!
"RUGGLES OF RED GAP"
It's Great! Don't Miss It!
Also "DR. MONICA"
Cartoon, Comedy and News.
A Great Show!

Big Special Easter Week Attraction!

STARTING SUN-MON-TUES.
THE SHOW SENSATION
OF THE NATION!
All Aboard For Dixie!
It's A Musical Journey You'll
Never Forget, Booth Tarkington's
Romantic Story of Old Dixie.



BING CROSBY
W. C. FIELDS
JOAN BENNETT
in
MISSISSIPPI
A Paramount Picture

— ADDED —
1935's First Big Dramatic
Sensation Ripped From
The Headlines!
"The Woman in Red"
with Barbara Stanwick, Gene
Raymond, Genevieve Tobin.
Technicolor Musical — News.

PREMIER

Your Last Opportunity Today
To See
"Sing Sing Nights"
Eddie Cantor in
"Kid Millions"

And Other Subjects.
TONIGHT AT 10.45
Rudy Vallee, Alice Faye, Cliff
Edwards, Jimmy Durante
in "The Great Musical Hit"
"George White's
Scandals"

In addition to the usual double
bill at an extra charge.

EASTER SUNDAY UNTIL TUES.
Big Special Tripple Bill!
A Mighty Cast in a Dramatic
Thunderbolt!



They dared death to
come and get them!

UNDER PRESSURE

A FOX PICTURE WITH
EDMUND LOWE
VICTOR MCLAGLEN
FLORENCE RICE
MARJORIE RAMBEAU
CHARLES BICKFORD.

— 2nd Attraction —
A Baffling Mystery Drama!
SEE HOW A FEMALE PHIO
VANCE GOT HER MAN!



I am a thief
MARY ASTOR • RICARDO CORTES

— 3rd Attraction —
Buck Jones in
"THE RED RIDER"
Comedy and News.

"Daddy," said Bobby, "don't they
ever give any showers for the
groom?"
"No, son," replied his dad, "there
will be plenty of showers for him
after the bride begins to reign."

FINE ORATORIO
PRESENTED BY
LOCAL TALENTLarge Audience Enjoyed Impressive
Presentation of "Elijah"
in Trinity Church Last Evening

The successful production of Mendelssohn's masterpiece, "Elijah," by a massed choir of sixty voices, under the direction of Prof. R. Havard, in Trinity Church last evening, was epoch making in the revival of "Oratorio" in the Eastern Townships. Seldom has an aggregation of amateur singers achieved such an outstanding triumph, or given a more pleasing and altogether satisfactory performance. The effort was an ambitious one, and Mr. Havard's courage in attempting to present this marvellous work was only equalled by the splendid co-operation of the organist, soloists and chorus in their enthusiastic and painstaking endeavor to do their very best in each and every instance.

The chorus, which was well balanced, did excellent work, obeying the baton promptly in the attack and singing with expression and dramatic effect the difficult and beautiful numbers. Two choruses, "Thanks Be to God," in which the "drums" effectively assisted the organ in simulating the "storm," and "Be Not Afraid," were most pleasingly rendered as was the grand finale in the oratorio, "And Then Shall Your Light — Lord Our Creator, How Excellent Thy Name is in All the Nations — Thou Fillen the Heaven with Thy Glory — Amen."

Much of the success of the Oratorio depends upon the soloist's portrayal of "Elijah," the principal character in the Scripture story, around which the master composer, built his immortal work. Last evening this important and outstanding role was taken by Mr. S. Meade, of Castleton, whose interpretation was a revelation and delightful surprise to those who had not previously heard this promising young Eastern Townships baritone. Mr. Meade, who it is understood, has only been studying for a short time, gave the part of better things to come, his rich full baritone voice together with a fine understanding of his text in both sympathetic and dramatic passages winning him many friends among the music lovers who attended last evening's performance of "Elijah."

Mr. Wright Gibson, who is ever a favorite soprano soloist, excelled last evening in her portrayal of "The Widow," appealing to "Elijah" on behalf of her son. The younger soloists, too, deserve special mention for the acceptable manner in which they rendered their several solos and recitatives. To Miss Bertha Allen, who so efficiently presided at the organ throughout the entire Oratorio, unstinted praise is due, her overtures and brilliant accompaniments without the customary order things support were outstanding features and played a significant part in the success of the production. The "Drums" were capably handled by Mr. M. Foster and added greatly to the effectiveness of the accompaniments, especially in the storm chorus. The soloists were: sopranos, Miss Dorothy Dean, Mrs. W. W. Gibson, Miss M. Havard, Mrs. Malcolm Mackay, Miss R. Mercereau, Miss J. Platt and Miss Eleanor Wheeler; altos, Miss E. Burt, Miss T. Crawford, Miss R. Havard, Mrs. A. L. Parker and Mrs. E. A. Salter; tenors, B. Baskerville, M. Dufresne, A. Davidson and E. Lennon; bass, S. Meade, H. Buck and J. Codere; drums, M. Foster; organist, Miss Bertha Allen, gold medalist, L.Mus., Canadian College of Music, and director, Prof. R. Havard.

IMPROVED SAILING BOATS
MAY COMPETE WITH STEAMWell-Known Inventor Plans to
Apply Modern Study of Aero-
dynamics to Improving Old-
Fashioned Sailing Rigs.

Gloucester, Mass., April 20.—Improvements in sail over age-old rigs, developed through the modern study of aero-dynamics, were envisioned today by John Hays Hammond, Jr., noted inventor, as capable of enabling windjammers to compete successfully with steam or Diesel propelled vessels.

Working on the theory there has been little noteworthy advance in sail rigs since the development of the schooner rig more than two hundred years ago, Hammond announced he planned experiments with two modern inventions, high speed motion pictures, and aviation's laboratory proving, ground the wind tunnel which he hoped would be productive of faster and

more efficient sailing rigs. The inventor, the son of the celebrated mining engineer, disclosed that he had purchased a schooner which he would use as a floating laboratory for his experiments.

The boat is the Diamantina, sturdy Nova Scotia-built fisherman later returned runner. She is 120 feet long, has an auxiliary engine and ships a crew of six.

After the business meeting, Prof. Boothroyd, of Bishop's University, gave an interesting and instructive address on Canada and world affairs. The rapid transition taking place throughout the world, Canada's part in the League of Nations and the need of an international spirit were stressed by Prof. Boothroyd.

Following the adjournment, afternoon tea was enjoyed. A beautifully decorated birthday cake made by Mrs. Gilbert was a feature of the occasion. The committee in charge of refreshments comprised Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Byrne, Mrs. V. R. Beattie and Mrs. James Beattie.

CHILDREN'S EXCLAMATION NAMES BEAR.
Kansas City, April 20.—Tex Clark, superintendent of the Swope Park Zoo, had been pondering a long time over a name for a four-month-old grizzly bear. He had turned down all suggestions as "too common" until a group of children came by the bear's cage.

"Golly," exclaimed one, "isn't it cute?"
"Golly, it is," said Clark, "until the bear grows up and then we will call it by its full name 'Golliah'."

CHURCH NOTICES

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Minister: Rev. J. R. Graham, M.A., B.D. Residence: 68 Portland Ave. Phone 1977.
Organist and Choir Leader: Mrs. George Hadlock.

Easter Services:
11 a.m.—Morning Worship. Subject: "Fellowshipping in God's Drawing-Room." Music: Anthem, "Christ Is Risen Today"; Alfred Gaul; solo, Mrs. M. Mackay; anthem, "Now is Christ Risen," S. T. Maker; solo, Mr. Lloyd Dods; solo, "Praise God for Life Made New," Ward Stephens, Mrs. P. D. Mathias.
7 p.m.—Evening Worship: Subject: "A Tour of Inspection of the Many Mansions." Music: Anthem, "In the End of the Sabbath," Lucien G. Chaffin; solo, "Hosannah," Granger, William Watson; solo, Miss Ruby Mercereau; quartette, Miss Jean Giff, Miss R. Mercereau, Mr. A. Davidson, Mr. William Watson.
Sunday Schools: 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. You are cordially invited to St. Andrew's. Having followed Christ along the "Sorrowful Way" — come and visit the Easter Garden and see the Empty Tomb. Now that Easter is here let us live the life that Easter stands for.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
Head of Court Street.
Rev. Walter S. Lennon, B.A., D.D., minister; Prof. R. Havard, choir leader; Miss Bertha Allen, L.Mus., organist.
Easter services with special music.
11 a.m.—Sermon: "Three Abiding Easter Facts."
2.30 p.m.—Open Session of the Sunday School with Easter pageant, "Those Places Fair."
3.30 p.m.—Trinity Brotherhood meeting. Subject: "The Resurrection."
7 p.m.—Union Easter service for Plymouth and Trinity Churches with brief addresses by both ministers. A cordial welcome awaits you in Trinity Church services. Come and see.

PLYMOUTH UNITED CHURCH
Dufferin Ave.
Minister: Rev. G. Elery Read, D.D.; organist and choir director: Mr. C. V. Chamberlain.
Easter Sunday Services:
10.50 a.m.—"Christ Triumphant," Pietro A. Yon, for two organs, Mrs. W. G. Chas and Mr. Chamberlain. Anthem: "The Resurrection," Shelley; offertory: "On Wings of Living Light," Sebastian Andrews. Pre-communion address: "Life in Christ." The Communion of the Lord's Supper.
7 p.m.—United service in Trinity Church. Short addresses on Easter themes by Rev. Dr. Lennon and Rev. Dr. Read.
Church School: 9.45, Junior, Intermediate and Senior departments. Beginners and Primary at 10.45. Join the innumerable company of all who worship the Risen Lord. You will be welcome at these services.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Queen and Portland.
11 a.m.—Easter Worship: "The Conquering Optimism of Christianity." Baptismal service.
12.15 p.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—Easter Pageant: "The Cross Triumphant."

ST. PETER'S CHURCH
Rector: Canon H. R. Biggs, A.K.C. Curate: Rev. Cecil King.
Easter Sunday.
6 a.m.—Dawn Communion for Young People.
7 a.m.—Holy Communion.
8.15 a.m.—Holy Communion.
10.30 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
11 a.m.—Choral Communion and Service.
3 p.m.—Service for Crusaders. Presentation of Lenten Boxes.
7 p.m.—Festal Evensong and Sermon.

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT
East Sherbrooke.
6.30, 7.30 and 11 a.m.—Holy Communion.
7 p.m.—Evening Service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST
Montreal and Island Sts.
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Sunday Service.
Subject: "Doctrine of Atonement." Reading room open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons, from 3 to 5.
All are welcome.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
Easter Sunday.
11 a.m.—Sung Eucharist.
All other services cancelled.

CITY BRIEFLETS

Salad tea and food sale, Church of the Advent Hall, Wed., 3 to 6 p.m.

Spend Easter in St. Andrew's Church. Subjects: "Fellowshipping in God's Drawing Room"; "A Tour of Inspection of the Many Mansions."

Salad tea and food sale, St. George's Church Hall, Lennoxville, Wed., April 24th, 4 to 6 p.m. 25c.

Mixed dances, E. Hatley, Monday night, Dixieland Or. 35c, Lunch free.
Easter Monday special opening dance at the Canada Paper Club, Windsor Mills. Bill Duffy and his Merry-makers. Everybody welcome.

The largest choice of curtains and draperies in Sherbrooke. Linens and novelties of all kinds—Poudrette's Store, 13 Wellington St. North.

All ex-service men are requested to fall in at William St. Armoury, Sunday, at 6.15, to attend anniversary service, 2nd Battle of Ypres, at St. Peter's Church.

See the Easter pageant, "The Cross Triumphant," in the Baptist Church, Sunday evening at 7 p.m.
Meeting of St. Faith's Guild, Tues., April 23rd, at 3.30 p.m., at Mrs. K. B. Jenckes', to make final arrangements for matinee china tea to be held April 29th.

DANCE TONIGHT
53rd Armoury, Glenora and his 10 pc. band, 8.30 to 12.25 tax incl.

NO DAILY RECORD MONDAY
On Easter Monday, April 22, the Sherbrooke Daily Record will not be published.

BANK CLEARINGS REGISTER SHARP DECREASE
The bank clearings for the past week, which totalled \$476,224.66, showed a decrease of \$65,712.20 over those of the same week in 1934, which were given at \$541,936.76.
A decrease of \$4,957 is also shown for the past week as compared with the corresponding period in 1934, when the clearings were \$481,181.83.

ONE MAIL DELIVERY ONLY ON MONDAY
Easter Monday being a holiday, there will be only one delivery by letter carriers and one delivery along rural routes, according to a statement issued today by Sherbrooke Post Office authorities.

The public lobby will be open from eight a.m. to six p.m., and the general delivery, registration and postage stamp wickets from eight a.m. to twelve o'clock noon. The money order wicket will be closed all day and the sub-post offices will also be closed.
Street letter boxes will be cleared at six a.m. and seven p.m., and all other mail delivery wickets will be closed at twelve o'clock noon.

FRASER BROS. STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY
Here is one of the best bits of news the shopping public of Sherbrooke and vicinity has had for some time.

Fraser Bros. are bringing the balance of the P. P. Martin Wholesale Dry Goods Bankrupt Stock to Sherbrooke to be sold. This stock consists of more than \$50,000 worth of ladies', men's and children's wear. There are hundreds of beautiful coats and dresses for ladies and the prices are away below present wholesale costs. Men's suits and coats that are just the right spring fashion, and every conceivable kind of children's wear. Also in this huge stock, dry-goods, house furnishings, boots and shoes. This will be an outstanding event. Watch the Record for the opening date.
This is the final closing out sale of this huge wholesale stock.

ASCOT W.I. CELEBRATED BIRTHDAY
The Ascot branch of the W.I., meeting at the Consolidated School this week, celebrated its seventeenth birthday. Mrs. R. H. Ashe gave an excellent paper on reminiscences of the branch, saying that four of the charter members are still enrolled. Mention was made of some of the major accomplishments during this time as well as the names of those who held office.

The sum of five dollars was donated to the Silver Jubilee Cancer Fund. Two pairs of blankets were purchased for needy families and many articles of children's clothing were brought by members for the same.
A report of a successful sugar social held at the school was given by Mrs. W. J. McCurdy.
It was decided to hold a roll call contest this year. Mrs. James Beattie and Mrs. V. R. Beattie were chosen as captains. The roll call for the May meeting is: "Why I am proud to be a British subject." There is also to be an exchange of bulbs, plants and seeds, and an address by Mr. L. Stevenson.

After the business meeting, Prof. Boothroyd, of Bishop's University, gave an interesting and instructive address on Canada and world affairs. The rapid transition taking place throughout the world, Canada's part in the League of Nations and the need of an international spirit were stressed by Prof. Boothroyd.

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"Golly, it is," said Clark, "until the bear grows up and then we will call it by its full name 'Golliah'."

Social and Personal

Mr. Bob. Palmer is spending the week-end with his parents in Montreal.

Miss Marjorie Blue is a guest of friends in Montreal for the Easter week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Gibson are spending the Easter holidays visiting relatives in Danville.

Miss Alice Bothwell, of Westmount, is a guest for the Easter week-end of Miss Natalie Peabody, Champlain street.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Slack, of Knowlton, will spend Easter Day with the latter's mother, Mrs. M. Giroux, Montcalm street.

Mr. Douglas Howard, student at McGill University, Montreal, will spend Easter Day at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Howard, "Howardene."

Mr. S. H. Gallinger and his son, Master Douglas, Magog street, have left for Ottawa, where they will be the guests of relatives for the holiday week-end.

Miss Ruth Schofield, of Montreal West, is the guest for the Easter holidays, at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Parr, Quebec street.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gough have arrived from Montreal to spend the Easter week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. A. E. Gough, Queen street.

Mr. Jules St. Pierre, student-in-law at the University of Montreal, arrived last night to spend the Easter holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. St. Pierre, Quebec street.

Miss Dorothy Seiveright has arrived from Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, to spend the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seiveright, Gillespie street.

The many friends of Mr. J. W. Farr, who has been confined to his home on Argyle avenue with a severe attack of la grippe for over a month, will be pleased to know that he has recovered and was able to return to his work for the first time this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Lanctot and their little son, Michel, of Montreal, are guests of Mrs. Lanctot's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. St. Pierre, Quebec street. Mrs. Lanctot will return to the metropolis on Monday, leaving her wife and their little son for a longer visit at her former home.

Mr. Emmett McManamy, of Montreal, will spend Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McManamy, Queen street, and Mrs. Emmett McManamy will journey on to Cambridge, Mass., to visit her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy, during the holiday week-end.

A pleasant social gathering took place in Wesley Hall last evening, when Mrs. R. Havard entertained informally in honor of the soloists and members of the massed choir who participated in the oratorio "Elijah." Dainty refreshments were served, the hosts being assisted by Mrs. George Parsons, the Misses Havard and several of their young friends. Congratulations to Prof. Havard, Miss Allen, the soloists and members of the chorus were generally reciprocal among the tired but enthusiastic singers. Rev. W. S. Lennon, D. D., voiced the appreciation of all to Mr. Havard and to Miss Allen, while he presented the latter with a lovely basket of roses from her brother and sister, making a happy little speech in connection with the gift, so expressive of family affection and appreciation to a gifted sister.

LENNOXVILLE

GRAND MASTER VISITS LENNOXVILLE LODGE
Havelock Lodge No. 35, I.O.O.F., was honored by an unexpected visit at the regular meeting from Grand Master Brother H. P. Stone, of Ayer's Cliff.

There was more than an average attendance and the usual routine business was transacted under the guidance of Noble Grand Brother Philip Walton.

Grand Master Brother Stone gave a very encouraging address, in which he outlined his year's work in the Grand Lodge. His term expires when the Grand Lodge meets in Montreal on May 15.

Brother C. Waite will represent Havelock Lodge at this meeting. Brother Waite has been recommended for district deputy Grand Master for District No. 5.

General Notes.
Mr. Douglas Campbell, of Montreal, is spending the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Campbell.

Mr. Gordon Titcomb, of Shawinigan Falls, is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Titcomb, during the holiday season.

Mr. Francis Smith is spending the Easter holidays in Boston.

Miss Myrtle Cotton is spending the Easter holidays in Boston, visiting her sister, Mrs. A. E. Millier.

Miss Phyllis Coulter, of Pointe Claire, is the guest for the Easter holidays, visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Godere, Montreal Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Emile De Francisco, of Montreal, are spending the Easter holidays, visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Godere, Montreal Road.

Mr. Alex. Ames, of Drummondville, will spend Easter Day at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ames, Belvidere street, Lennoxville.

Mrs. V. E. Morrill announces the marriage of her daughter, Elinor, to Mr. Alan Christie, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Christie, of Magog, at Norton, Vt., on July 19th, 1934.

Congratulations and best wishes will be extended to little Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York, who will celebrate her birthday tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Gault Parker and little son, William Fenwick, of Drummondville, are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Parker, Portland avenue, for the Easter holidays.

Mr. Wilder Pierce, Jr., sophomore at Dartmouth College, is arriving by motor today to spend Easter Day with his grandfather, Mr. W. R. Webster, Montreal street.

Mrs. J. E. Johnson has arrived from Quebec to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. W. N. Irwin, Portland avenue. Mr. Johnson will join his wife at the same home for the Easter week-end.

Miss Ethel King, of Three Rivers, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. S. C. Moffatt, and Mr. Moffatt, Newton street, for the Easter holidays. Mr. Bill Capel, also of Three Rivers, is a week-end guest at the same home.

The many friends of Mrs. Russell Fleming, of Lisgar, formerly Miss Bertha Carr, of Bury, will be sorry to hear that she is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital, where she recently underwent a serious operation. Latest reports from the hospital state that the patient is doing as well as can be expected.

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Five generations of babies have been kept clean, fresh, fragrant, and free from skin troubles by the use of

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Old shoes made like new — but more comfortable. Guaranteed workmanship.

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Celebrate Easter Day

by Dining at the

Belmont Grill

Canadian Cooking. Home-like Atmosphere. Courteous Service.

BELMONT HOTEL

Corner King and Bowen, SHERBROOKE.

Oh Be Careful Of The Bread

No matter how daintily the table may be furnished the meal will lose some of its charm unless the best Bread is served. It will pay you to see our Mother's Bread.

Fraser Bros. Store Closed

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INSURANCE
Fire, Automobile, Liability, Etc.
Sun Life Building, Sherbrooke.
Phones: Office 2951-2950.

CHARITY BALL

Aid of Sherbrooke Hospital,
Monday, April 22nd Masonic Temple
10 p.m. until 1.30 a.m.
ROLLIE BADGER'S ORCHESTRA
Tickets: \$2.50 a couple.

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FIRE — MOTHS — BURGLARY
Costs only 2% on your
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THE LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY
RESISTS HEAT — PREVENTS
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Safety
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Why take chances with
blow-outs when Goodrich
Safety Silvertowns will give
you Life-Saver Golden Ply
blow-out protection — and
months more mileage at no
extra cost? Let us show you
the Safety Silvertown today.

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Five generations of babies
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FARMERS SHOULD TRY TO PRODUCE THEIR OWN RATION REQUIREMENTS

Poor Sale for Agricultural Products Has Demonstrated Difficulties of Managing Farm on "Buying-and-Selling" Basis—Farmers Advised to Increase Cultivated Area of Grain Crops, or to Maintain Same Area but Augment Returns Per Acre.

The poor sale for agricultural products must have demonstrated to a great number of farmers the difficulties of managing a farm on a buying-and-selling basis. By this is meant the farm which, to have a satisfactory volume of business, is organized in such a way as to render necessary considerable purchases of raw materials or stock.

For the moment, the disadvantages suffered by the farmer who has to buy in his concentrates will be considered. But before going further, one should distinguish between three classes of producers: 1. The man who retails the milk from his herd, and carries few or no hogs; 2. The man who sells his milk wholesale to pasteurizing or distributing plants in city, and carries a few or no hogs; 3. The man who sends his milk to the cheese factory or creamery, and goes in for hog-raising.

Though it is felt that these purchases from outside sources should be reduced to a minimum, it suffices to point out that the following statements should be interpreted differently, according to whether the reader finds himself in one or other of the classes given above. Thus, the dairyman who retails his milk usually gets a better price than does the man who ships to a distributor in the city; and the man who produces city milk receives more than does the man who patronizes a creamery or a cheese factory, as all are aware. The sale price of his product being higher, then, the man in the first class might find it advantageous to make purchases which might less easily be justified by a man in the second class, and which might not be justified at all in the case of the man sending his milk to a rural cheese factory or butter factory.

Bearing in mind these considerations, it remains none the less true that, in general, farmers could spare themselves the annoyance of finding a deficit in the annual revenues or of finding by their accounts but the smallest profit, if they would do more towards producing on their farms most of the requirements of the rations advised for their stock. It would, of course, be possible so to plan that one could get along without buying any concentrates whatever; but even on those farms where the production of grains is most abundant and a satisfactory quality of hay is produced, it is doubtful whether it would be economical to abstain from all purchases of this kind. But between this situation and the state of things that one finds every day on so many Quebec farms, there is a wide margin, and great possibilities of keeping in the purse of the farmer the few hundreds of dollars brought in today by the sale of products which, formerly, were worth double.

It is nothing new to remark on the insufficient areas seeded each year, on the ordinary farms, in

FARM TOPICS

Do your garden shopping early. A little plant food will work wonders with a poor soil.

Quick-grown, young vegetables are the best, and only the home garden, where they may be harvested as needed, can provide them. Select a few flowers for fragrance. Stocks, nasturtiums, sweet alyssum and the balcony petunias will bring new charm to your garden.

Make up your list of annuals. Try two or three you don't know this year to add interest to the garden.

Draw your garden plan this year. You will be glad you did it once you get the habit.

Watch cookery columns for new ways to prepare vegetables. A new one is boiling globe rooted radishes. They taste like a mild flavored turnip.

The best way to assure an adequate supply of cut flowers is to plant a few rows in the vegetable garden.

See that your tools, mower and lawn roller are in condition for service. A little oil here and there will remove and prevent rust.

Shrubs for wet places include dogwood, spiraea, hillard, high bush cranberry and tamarix.

the form of more careful technique: improved drainage, more judicious conservation and application of liquid manure and stable manure, liming of soils when they are acid, better tillage of the soil, the use of chemical fertilizers, and, above all, the use of superior quality of seed grain. The expenses to be undertaken are evidently in direct proportion to the financial capacity of the farmer and the net cost, on the farm, of each of the above-stated improvements. Among them, some cost very little, others require a larger outlay, and they have not all the same rapidity or the same possibility of returns.

With the exception of those requiring an immediate money expense—such as the purchase of lime, or of chemical fertilizer—several might be realized without much outlay, simply by the exercise of good judgement and the application of more work, for example, the conservation of fertilizer, works of drainage, and improved tillage of the soil.

Concerning the quantities of lime and of chemical fertilizer, there is a means, in estimating their effect and the value of the surplus of products that one believes will be obtained, of determining closely enough the amount of expenditure which one could undertake with profit.

But, in the matter of seed grains and their quality, it seems that, in this field, the investment is as certain as one could desire, and, to avoid the risk of making useless all the work and all the expense already undertaken, one should not be niggardly on this head.

These, in brief, are some of the means which might be used to increase the production of cereals on a farm without extending the cropped area.

If it is desired to cultivate a large area of cereals, one runs up against another difficulty.

In most cases, it is found that the area of arable land will not permit, because of the space occupied by other necessary crops—hoed crops, forage crops, pastures—the use of several additional acres for oats, barley or wheat. On thinking over the problem and seeking the best means of attaining the desired result, the conclusion may be reached that, to produce more cereals the farmer will gradually have to change almost his entire system of management.

The most profitable organization for a farm depends upon factors of different types, i.e. economic factors, physical factors, social factors. In each of these cases, certain factors are of general application, while others, of special application, give to each farm its own individuality. Farmers must adjust themselves to these different influences, distinguish between the possible and the impossible, always with the single aim of making the farm, especially in the matter of feed for stock, as independent as possible of outside sources.

It is relatively easy to work out systems of cropping to be followed when everything sells at a high price. It is a different matter to study a farm and suggest the most profitable organization for leaving to the worker a few dollars in hand at the present time. To attain this, one might follow the following procedure: study the arable area of the farm, the fertility of its soil, its aptitude to produce this or that plant; then its capacity of yield being known, the question is to consider the system of rotation of crops which will meet the needs. On what will it be based at the outset? On the nature and the quality of the soil and, almost in the same degree, on the feed requirements of the animals that one is handling at present or that one will be handling in a few years, when the plan has been fully put

into operation. To determine the quantities of hay, grains, succulents, and the areas of pasture, one may use feeding tables, or base his estimates on experience. The weight of animals, their production in milk, flesh, etc., the period of the year when the cows are milking, the length of time of stabling, the weight at which the hogs are slaughtered, these are also things that should be taken into account. After making calculations it can be determined nearly enough the quantities needed of each class of feeds. Knowing the returns of the farm in forage crops, in silage, in grains, etc., it is easy to obtain the areas of these different crops necessary to provide for the stock.

It may be asked here whether it is right to modify the standard rotations in such a way as to secure more cereals than are ordinarily furnished. If, to lessen his outlay, a farmer devotes a larger area from rotation types, he merely makes a cropping principle bow to an economic principle. The latter is the best guide, and should be followed. The other offers itself as

a means, but the end sought is, and cannot but be, the economic returns.

The single matter of studying the organization of the farm would permit without any doubt, in most cases, satisfactory results if one wished to learn the lesson found in facts and make the necessary decisions. The ideal will be reached the day when, on most of the farms of Quebec, one can reduce the pasture areas by increasing their carrying capacity through the application of chemical fertilizers. This would free considerable areas of land which must now be kept for pasture under the system generally followed. These released areas could be given over to cereals under the management practices and methods indicated by good field crop knowledge for preserving their fertility.

Fewer acres for pastures must mean more acres for grains. In a well-worked-out rotation, it is very rarely that the hay yields are not reasonably good, since meadows are not left down long enough to get old. One might thus—because of the increase of the yield per

acre—lessen the area given over to forage plants. Add this saving of land to that which results from the fertilization of the pasture fields and one will find that, in most cases, there will be a better balance between the areas of fields of oats, barley and wheat, and the areas of meadows and of pasture-lands.

The day when this balance between the different productions on the farm becomes general throughout the province, milk producers will keep for their own use a larger proportion of the cheque coming from the creamery or the distributor of milk, or of the dollars returning from the consumers of his milk. There will be fewer hog-pens almost empty, when the price of hogs is low, and which begin to fill up to benefit by increased prices about the time the latter are already becoming a thing of the past. Hog-raising will become more remunerative.

But even if one seeds in grains an increased number of acres, it is still necessary, for profit, to give attention to the rules of good crop management. Amongst these,

one of the first is that to get good yields one must use good seed. Experience teaches that it is infinitely better to respect this rule than to transgress it.

Wife—to husband, who was inquiring what she thought of his speech: "You did not make the most of your opportunities." Husband: "What opportunities?" Wife: "Why, all the opportunities you had of sitting down."

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TOMORROW'S ECONOMIC VICTORY

THE DISASTROUS GAP

According to the 1931 census it was realized that only 36.9% of the total population of the Province of Quebec live in the country and draw their livelihood from the soil, while 63.1% live in the big centres. In good faith we submit that this situation is contrary to what state should exist. Our economic equilibrium will only be re-established when cities like Montreal return the surplus of their population to the abandoned farms in the old parishes and to the new colonization sections. Otherwise we will suffer a further setback and misery will increase in the big industrial centres.

The period after the war made a disastrous gap in the ranks of the farmer. It is very evident that the Province of Quebec suffered more than any other part of Canada from this discomfort. Attracted by the mirage of cities and by exorbitant salaries, paid or promised, thousands of rural residents abandoned the soil. We realize today the disaster which provoked such a desertion.

Conscious of having made a serious mistake, do not the farmers themselves want to travel back to the farms? The movement starting now clearly reveals this.

Yesterday's farmer who abandoned his farm will tell you that the decline in prices for farm products after the war obliged him to emigrate to the city. But is that the only reason? Is he not seeking an excuse? Is there not another reason outside the economic order? Did he never stop to think that the situation would have been different had he continued to till the soil in spite of the decline in prices? It is evident that a man who produces his bread instead of buying it has ninety chances in one hundred to survive the economic crisis, no matter how complicated nor how long it is.

THE BATTLE OF WHEAT

What is the plight of the former farmer now living in the city? He is unemployed, he breathes in squalor, he is at the mercy of assistance from the government. He cannot live this way indefinitely.

He will return to the farm. The government must assist him, must establish him, but no longer give him alms.

What explanation is there that most of Europe's older countries are launching widespread agricultural revivals? They have come to realize that the salvation of the masses will come from the soil. This does not mean that in principle one of the chief sources of happiness is a life spent in the country, a life of sunshine and pure air, in the midst of an exceptionally attractive nature such as our province, for example. No. But all economists admit, and the wisdom gained from experience substantiates this point of view, that it is easier to earn a livelihood from the soil than from any other industry.

The stable countries in the world are inclining towards this idea. They are making the necessary sacrifices, they are spending fabulous amounts to develop agriculture. Think about the gigantic work being done in England, France, Germany and in sunny Italy where prosperity is returning through the enterprise and energy of Il Duce. To intensify the production of wheat every resource was employed for technical improvement and agrarian amelioration. What have been the results? Before the war the production of wheat was 50 million hundredweight; today it is approximately 100 million. From 1909 to 1913 the average production of cereals was 90 million; today it is more than 120 million.

These figures are sufficient to show what economic victory can be scored by a battle of wheat which is well directed and guided by leaders who have the support of their people.

AND OUR OWN POSSIBILITIES

What other European Governments have accomplished, our country can do the same, notwithstanding the fact that our methods are not of the most scientific character in the development of lands which are fit for cultivation on a large scale.

There is no lack of agricultural labor and the majority of those who abandoned their farms now desire to settle on new lands. The Quebec farmer, whether of English or French descent, wants above all else to become an owner, to own one hundred acres of land which will permit him to live comfortably and above all which will assure him of the future of coming generations and the continuity of his farm. Prosperity is possible only at this price: making the small farm bigger, developing colonization in new sections, cultivating the free lands in old parishes near big cities where markets are open to intensive production.

Our country is young. We have not even yet passed the period of tilling the entire soil. The total area, in acres, of occupied farms in the Province of Quebec is 17,304,164. Without exaggeration it can be said that there are still at least seven million acres of good farm land mostly in Abitibi, Temiscaming and southeast of the St. Lawrence. There is much tilling to be done. Even in the Eastern Townships, one of the first sections of colonization—discovered about 1785—there are still thousands of acres to be tilled. The Townships, with one of the richest soils in the province, lays in the midst of bewitching nature and in a region traversed by the principal means of communication and affording in addition considerable outlets.

We suggest as possibilities of an agrarian renovation: a—the immense expanse of lands either free or to be tilled; b—the amount of labor to be found in the old parishes and in the industrial centres.

Similar circumstances assure us success.

FROM THEORY TO ACTION

In 1933 the harvest in the Province of Quebec was valued at \$67,524,000. It is undeniable that better organization of agricultural labor will produce other results. This organization is only possible if the people answer the call of the government. There is no reason why larger tracks of land should not be cultivated.

Our Provincial Government is prepared to supply exceptional advantages. The new provincial colonization scheme will permit the 1935 settler to push his way into the forest without being obliged to do a task which will cost him efforts which are oftentimes fruitless.

Less than fifty years ago colonization was being practised without a settled design and without a scientific method. The tiller advanced into the forest without assistance. Groups found themselves dispersed on immense territories, impossible to help one another. Pioneers retained the idea of working alone like their ancestors and lived more on hunting and fishing than on tilling the soil. Their greatest efforts were useless because the governments did not give a care to their colonists.

Today things have changed with men. The Quebec Provincial Government, desiring to help the settlers, will establish them in groups in a selected area—a region selected beforehand where the soil will have been previously classified. The principal fundamental of the new scheme is concentration instead of separation. Further, the new colonist will receive a salary for his clearing and dividends for his tilling and agricultural development.

It is estimated that this new movement for agrarian renovation will permit at least 25,000 people to establish themselves on free land and on new soil in our more attractive colonization regions. Thus action will supplant theory, assuring tomorrow's economic victory.

HONOURABLE IRENÉE VAUTRIN,
Minister of Colonization of the Province of Quebec.

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We carry a full line of RENNIE'S Seeds.
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I am interested in the success of your garden, and questions will be cheerfully answered. My aim is to grow good stock, price it moderately and give real service.

Small orders are welcomed gladly, and will receive prompt and careful attention.

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Thirty varieties at 25c dozen.

Plants for Borders

Portulaca, Alyssum, Lobelia, Centaurea, 25c doz.

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SOME METHODS TO FIGHT OFF POTATO FUNGUS

Planting of Crops which are Highly Resistant to Rhizoctonia Will Reduce Loss and Tend to Stave Off Fungus.

Although the rhizoctonia disease of potatoes is known almost universally, many farmers do not realize that the organism causing this disease attacks many crops other than potatoes. The rhizoctonia fungus besides being a destructive parasite on these crops is capable of living in the soil for many years on dead organic matter. Even when potatoes are not planted on soil containing the living fungus, the rhizoctonia becomes destructive when turnips, carrots and other susceptible crops are planted on infected soil. This being the case it is impossible to completely control rhizoctonia of potatoes by the usual seed treatment of immersing the tubers in a corrosive sublimate or formalin solution, as it only kills the fungus which is present on the tubers themselves in the form of sclerotia—black scurf—and does not affect the fungus which is present in the soil.

As soil sterilization by means of heat or chemicals is not economically practicable at the present time, the only other means of control is the planting of crops which rhizoctonia will not attack. It has been found that, although rhizoctonia attacks over 160 species of plants, there are some crops which are highly resistant if not immune. The planting of such crops on soil which is badly infected with rhizoctonia will not only reduce the losses caused by this organism, but may also tend to stave off the fungus.

Experiments carried on at the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Sarnia, Ont., have indicated that the yield of carrots, turnips and other cruciferae is markedly reduced by the presence of this fungus. In the case of turnips the leaves turn quite red when grown in soil where rhizoctonia is known to be severe. Timothy, peas, beans and vetch are also highly susceptible. On the other hand, wheat, oats, rye grass—English perennial—sunflower, alfalfa and the clovers are quite resistant, particularly the clovers. There-

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OATS	WHEAT
Bushel	Bushel
Victory, 75c	Marquis, 1.50
Banner, 75c	Reward, 1.50

TIMOTHY

Lion	Lb. 23c
No. 1	Lb. 21c
No. 2 Purity No. 1	Lb. 19c

ALSIKE

No. 1	40c Lb.
No. 2, Quebec	37c Lb.

PEAS, BARLEY, CORN, GRASS, MILLET, ETC.

CLARKE & STEWART

LENNOXVILLE

Phone 39

M. SMITH'S MEN'S SHOP PROVES POPULAR WITH OUT-OF-TOWN VISITORS

Just one year ago this month M. Smith moved his men's wear business across Wellington Street into the Kinkead Block. After having been for seventeen years in the old location, it was with some misgivings that the change was made, but results have since proven the wisdom of his policy of expansion. In spite of some confusion in finding the new shop, just at first, business has almost doubled during the last year. This Mr. Smith ascribes to the fact that his new store is much larger, and therefore a bigger selection can be displayed, and also to the fact that he never varies his policy of small mark-ups, depending on volume for profit. In other words "Many a mickle makes a muckle."

Especially has this popular-priced store found favor with out-of-town buyers, mostly women who buy for their husbands and sons. That these astute judges of solid value continue to return again and again for clothing, furnishings and shoes, Mr. Smith modestly regards as a great compliment.

Today it may truly be said that the shop at 56 Wellington Street North is much better known far and wide simply as "Smith's."

POTATOES USED AS LIVE STOCK, POULTRY FEED

With High Prices for Stock and Poultry Feeds and Surplus of Potatoes in Eastern Canada, Stock Raisers Have Good Opportunity to Economize by Using Potatoes as Feed.

When the true value of potatoes as feed for live stock and poultry is realized, much larger quantities than at present employed will be used.

With high prices for stock and poultry feeds and a surplus of potatoes in Eastern Canada, stock raisers near the plentiful supplies of potatoes have a good opportunity to reduce their feed bills by feeding potatoes. Other countries make use of potatoes as stock-feed. In Germany, for instance, only thirty per cent. of the total potato crop is used for table purposes and approximately forty per cent. for stock feeding. On the other hand, in Canada 64.5 per cent. of the crop finds its way to the table and only about eleven per cent. for stock feeding. Stock raisers could be well advised to inform themselves on the proper methods of feeding potatoes in the ration to ensure the best results. In brief, potatoes are in fact "watered" carbohydrate concentrates. They may be used, therefore, as a substitute for barley and corn, as in the ration of pigs, in which case it is important to bear in mind that four pounds of potatoes are equal to one pound of cereal meal.

fore, on soil where rhizoctonia is known to be severe, a rotation made up as far as possible with the last mentioned crops, should be used. The orderly sergeant was making his tour. "Any complaints?" he boomed. "This Irish stew's funny," grumbled one soldier. "Oh, is it?" said the sergeant. "Then why ain't you laughin'?"

FAMOUS WRITER IS DRAWN INTO ROLE OF FARMER

Harold Bell Wright Appears More Interested in Progress of His Subtropical Garden Near San Diego, Calif., than in His Forthcoming Book.

San Diego, Calif., April 20. — Tucked on a hillside in a secluded valley near Escondido, about twenty miles northeast of here, is Quiet Hills Farm.

On this small estate not far from Lake Hodges, Farmer Harold Bell Wright is intensely interested in his new truck garden, his subtropical saplings and his spacious workshop, where he produces beautiful wood work and wrought-iron pieces.

This tall, gaunt gentleman farmer is a new Harold Bell Wright from the energetic novelist whose name is well known wherever the English language is read.

"Will you do more writing when you get settled?" an inquiring reporter asked Mr. Wright.

"Oh, yes—surely. When I get time," replied the author of "Shepherd of the Hills."

Suddenly, he points to a cleared space on the hillside. "I'm putting in grapes over there."

The pride of Mr. Wright's heart is his subtropical garden—mango trees, guavas, papayas, jujubes, sapodillas, avocados and papayas. He seems far more interested in their growth, inch by inch, than in his forthcoming book.

Asked why he left his beautiful Arizona home, Mr. Wright replied: "I couldn't grow things on the desert as I can here. And I like to grow things."

"How large is your place here?" the reporter asked.

"Mr. Wright studied a minute. "I pay taxes on about sixty acres, but I own it all." His land sweeps over the magnificent vista to the east—the near-by hills, Mt. Palomar, soon to be the site of the world's largest telescope, and snow-capped Mt. San Jacinto in the distance.

The Wright farmhouse, a rambling one-story structure, is of warm simplicity. Furniture of rare antiquity is found around in the house. The highboy spoken of in "To My Sons" is opposite the east door. It was the property of the Wrights before the Revolution. It was transported by ox team from Wethersfield, Conn., original home of the Wrights, to the Hudson River. By slow it was taken up the Hudson to what is now Rome, N.Y. Part of this journey also was made by ox team. Later it was taken by Mr. Wright to Arizona, and thence to Quiet Hills Farm.

DOGS AND CATS ARE MENACE TO FLOWER GARDEN

Enterprising Entomologist Has Found that Nicotine Sulphate Provides Effective Measure for Keeping Dogs and Cats at Bay.

A dog at liberty, even in the exuberance of newly-found freedom, seldom misses an opportunity to explore every hole and corner in the course of his perambulations, and a cat just goes and fights where it likes.

Unfortunately this super-abundant energy is accompanied by damage to garden and other property in the environs. Neither the dog nor the cat have the slightest respect for flower beds or for the cherished ornamental palms by the front porch, and often these animals show a distinct antipathy to shrubbery. In their boisterous way they create a lot of damage and it is not always possible to drive them away in time.

However, an enterprising entomologist has found a way out of the difficulty. Taking a hint from the methods of entomologists in dealing with insect pests on garden plants, it was discovered that nicotine sulphate, the widely-used

FLOWER GARDEN MUST REFLECT INDIVIDUALITY

Like a Good Library, Garden Should Reflect One's Own Individual Taste and Be as Comprehensive as a Generous Climate Will Allow.

The advice of friends and neighbors and a few notes from last year will prove a wonderful help in laying out a garden. To these sources of assistance we should also add a seed catalogue or two and perhaps a Government bulletin covering the subject in our particular neighborhood. In an article of this kind, which is written with the whole of Canada in mind, it is impossible and unnecessary to go into varieties in detail. In the catalogues you find much special information, whether the flower is hardy or tender, when it blooms, its height and color and whether it is adapted to the soil and the climate, whether in the sun or in the shade, whether it needs extra care or will thrive even where both husband and wife belong to a local golf club.

Some flowers like the Stocks, Nicotian and Alyssum are noted for their fragrance, or it may be for this purpose alone. Some like the Sweet Pea and Salpiglossis make wonderful bouquets, but have foliage of no special attraction. Little chaps like Alyssum, Lobelia and Portulaca are fine for edging, while others like Marigolds, Petunias and Asters will make a wonderful bed in themselves. We should plan our perennial and annual flower garden with continuance of bloom in mind so that we will have something in flower from the time of the Snowdrops in April until Cosmos, Dahlias and Snorlax fall before the heavy onslaught of Jack Frost in the autumn. Like a good library our garden must be as comprehensive as a generous climate will allow.

In vegetable gardening, choice is wide. The first things to go in and the first to be ready for the table are those of which the leaves are eaten: spinach, lettuce, cress and such things. Peas also go in with the earliest, and radish too. The highboy spoken of in "To My Sons" is opposite the east door. It was the property of the Wrights before the Revolution. It was transported by ox team from Wethersfield, Conn., original home of the Wrights, to the Hudson River. By slow it was taken up the Hudson to what is now Rome, N.Y. Part of this journey also was made by ox team. Later it was taken by Mr. Wright to Arizona, and thence to Quiet Hills Farm.

A check caused through dry weather or lack of cultivation will turn our roots into tough, woody affairs. Get away from the old idea that three or four vegetables can be grown in Canada and that these should all be planted in one day. We can have a good garden from sowings made in April and we can also achieve wonderful results if for some reason or other we do not get anything in before the first of July, but we can have better returns still by sowing a little of something every week from the time the soil first crumbles if squeezed in the hand in early spring right up until the last sowing of corn, turnips, potatoes, peppers and fall salad material, the first week in July.

Make several sowings, cultivate frequently, water if possible when the drought is severe, apply one or two doses of good commercial fertilizer, carefully and according to directions, and the few cents you put into seed will come back in a continuous stream of good things.

insecticide, provided an effective measure for keeping dogs and cats at bay. The odor of nicotine is very repulsive to dogs and cats, and as their sense of smell is very much keener than that of human beings it is possible to use the compound so diluted so that flowers, shrubs, buildings, walls or walks are not damaged, but cats and dogs will avoid the sprayed areas. The spray evaporates in time and will be washed off by rain. Therefore it should be renewed every two weeks, and after heavy rains. A weak solution should be used, such as a tablespoon of nicotine sulphate to five gallons of water. The solution is also a good insecticide.

SHRUBBERY HAS SPECIAL PLACE AS SCREENING

Proper Use of Shrubbery and Vines Does Much to Soften Sharp Lines of Building, Especially in Rural Areas.

A building, whether a large structure or a simple dwelling, may be greatly improved in appearance if space permits by the planting of shrubbery and vines. A building may be beautiful, but it presents a bare, unattractive appearance until it is planted about with suitable material. The external decoration of such a building, known as foundation planting, is usually done by the grouping of shrubbery and vines. By carefully arranged plantings of either flowering shrubs or dwarf evergreens, or a mixture of these, an almost unbelievable improvement can be made.

Unusually foundations of cement or stone supporting the brick structure need a moderate degree of screening in order to give the building the appearance of forming a pleasing union with the soil on which it stands. Such planting breaks up hard and formal lines in the architecture, and affords the additional advantage of securing degree of privacy.

For many years the Horticultural Societies have been urging the advantages of foundation planting, and one has but to travel through the country to see the results that have been accomplished, not only on the residential streets of many urban centres, but in rural sections as well.

Foundation planting may be very simple, and may consist of a small number of shrubs that are frequently procured as premiums for membership in societies, or it may be more elaborate according to the expenditure one wishes to make in improving his property. In choosing shrubs for foundation planting, and arranging groups for this purpose, the aim should be to avoid too conspicuous arrangement, because the work is only secondary to the house itself and should not claim special attention. That is to say, the planting and the building together should form an object to be admired, rather than either of them alone.

Flowering plants that give a succession of bloom are to be chosen rather than groups of but one variety. Such shrubs as Spiraea van houttei, Hydrangeas—summer and fall blooming, and Philadelphus—particularly of the dwarfed varieties, and the Japanese Barberry may be used to give fine effects where the space to be planted will permit. The dwarf evergreens are equally suitable, particularly when chosen for habit of growth and shade of foliage. Even throughout the winter season, when not too densely covered with snow, evergreens make a delightful effect when carefully spaced and arranged.

COMMITTEE TO GIVE STUDY TO POTATO GROWTH

Has Been Formed for Purpose of Preparing and Carrying Through Detailed Programme of Research on Utilization and Marketing of Potatoes Grown in Canada.

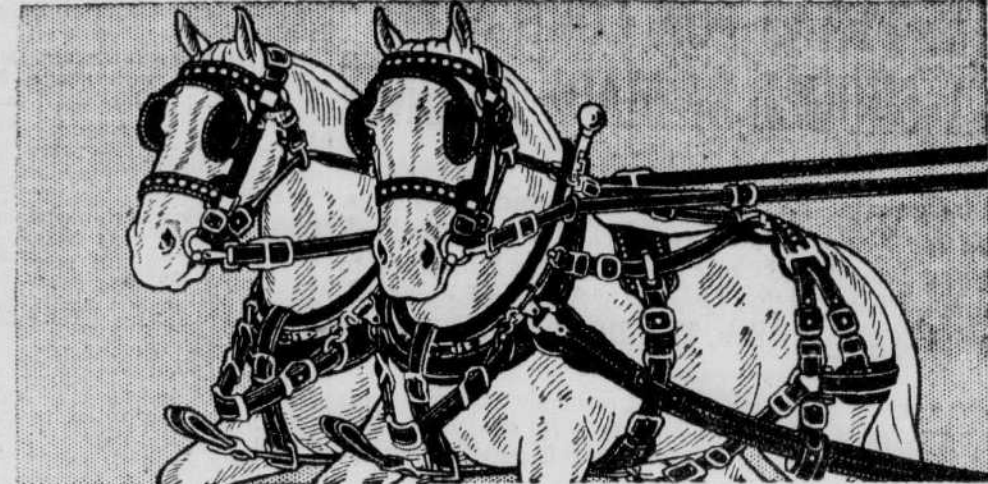
For the purpose of preparing and carrying through a detailed programme of research on the utilization and marketing of potatoes grown in Canada, an Associate Committee on Potato Research has been appointed, the members of which are officials of the Dominion Department of Agriculture and the National Research Council.

A special study of the drying and canning of potatoes is to be made by the Committee, a comprehensive study of which is being undertaken by the Fruit Products Research Committee of the Central Experimental Farm.

A special bulletin on the "Feeding Value of Potatoes" is to be prepared by the Committee, and a study of the economics of potato farming in New Brunswick is to be undertaken by Dr. J. F. Booth, commissioner, Economics Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with the Provincial Government and the Dominion Experimental Farms officers in Ottawa and in Fredericton. If circumstances permit, the survey may be extended to other parts of the Maritimes. At the same time, the information obtained in the St. John Valley would be applicable, in considerable measure, to the other growing sections of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

The Committee is to inquire into the usefulness of employing potatoes for ensilage. Dr. E. S. Achard, director, Dominion Experimental Farms, has arranged with Dr. E. S. Hopkins to include with the silage experiments this year the ensiling of potatoes alone and mixed with other crops, and the Division of Animal Husbandry has been requested to keep closely in touch with these experiments and to observe, through actual feeding trials, the results in comparison with cooked and raw potatoes, which will be available to the Potato Research Committee.

The 1934 potato crop of Canada was estimated at about eighty million bushels, which was ten per cent. greater than that of 1933 and six per cent. above the average production for the five-year period, 1929-1933.



Heavy work harness as supplied by the firm of J. N. Boisvert, 1a King Street West, Sherbrooke. Reliable reports, Mr. Boisvert says, show animal traction returning as the more economical method for smaller and medium sized farms. Farmers find it cheaper to turn surplus grain into horse power than to store it or sell it at below production cost prices. There are many cases of Boisvert harness doing continuous duty for upwards of thirty years on farms in the Eastern Townships.

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SHERBROOKE.

WILLOW BLIGHT MAY BE PLACED UNDER CONTROL

Practical Control May Be Obtained with Three Applications of Bordeaux where Ornamental or Historical Value of Trees Warrants Necessary Expenditure of Time and Money.

Willow blight has been universally destructive in eastern Canada but can be controlled where the ornamental or historical value of the trees warrants the necessary expenditure of time and money. In the Grand Pre Memorial Park, where the willows have been sprayed for six years following the recommendations of the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Kenilworth, N.S., practical control has been obtained with three applications of Bordeaux, spaced at fourteen-day intervals. The first application must be made during the critical period just after the catkins have come out and while the leaves are still in the meagre stage, for, if the fungus once becomes established on the young leaves, subsequent spraying has little or no effect.

The principal difficulties in controlling willow blight are physical. The trees are usually so large that it is impossible to spray the top branches. In the Annapolis and Cornwallis Valleys, power sprayers and spray guns are readily available and moderate sized trees can be covered properly. On very tall trees such as those at Grand Pre it has been necessary to use a solid stream spray gun and a pressure of three hundred pounds or over to reach the tops of the largest trees.

The Bordeaux mixture recommended is the 8-24-100 which is made up of eight pounds of blue-stone or copper sulphate and ten pounds of water and twenty-four pounds of hydrated lime added while stirring the solution vigorously. If hydrated lime is not available the formula 10-10-100 should be followed. The ten pounds of blue-stone are dissolved in ten pounds of fresh stone lime slaked separately. The blue-stone solution is added to the water and then the lime solution.

Pruning has proved of value but must be done while the trees are dormant. It has controlled the disease on hedges which were cut back closely each winter. On large trees the dead wood should be removed during the fall and winter, and when desirable, the trees can be headed back at the same time so that the spraying equipment available will be able to spray properly all parts of the trees.



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"You are a fraud, sir!" cried the indignant patient. "You guarantee your medicine to cure after everything else failed."

"Well, my dear sir," replied the quack, "probably you haven't tried everything else!"

"He died in harness, poor chap." "Yes, and by the way, did you ever notice how much like a harness life is?" "There are traces of care; lines of trouble; bits of good fortune, and breaches of faith. Also, tongues must be bridled, passions curbed and everybody has to tug to pull through."

DEFINITE PLANS FOR CORN SEED SUPPLY SHOULD BE MADE AT ONCE

Due to Ever-Changing Seasonal and Economic Conditions, Outlook for Seed of Any Crop Is Different with Each Succeeding Season and Corn Furnishes No Exception to This Rule—Expected that Quality of Seed, at Least from Standpoint of Germination, Will Be High This Year.

Due to the ever-changing seasonal and economic conditions, the outlook for seed of any crop is different with each succeeding season. Corn furnishes no exception to this rule; in fact the supply is perhaps somewhat more variable than with other crops, inasmuch as the season required for its growth is longer and there is danger of frost damage during the rather long curing period which the nature of the seed necessitates. It is therefore, appropriate, at this season of the year, to review the situation and make definite plans for the seed supply.

The natural source of seed corn is south-western Ontario—a section which enjoys a very favourable climate and all the other essentials for successful seed-corn production. Latest advices indicate that a very good crop was grown in 1934. The extreme heat of last season was rather more favourable than otherwise to the corn crop. Other things being equal, one may expect that the quality of seed from that district, at least from the standpoint of germination, should be high.

For some years there has been difficulty in securing genuine seed of a number of the varieties commonly raised for seed in Ontario and distributed and sold for ensilage production through eastern Ontario and Quebec. This was particularly true of a number of the yellow dent varieties, such as Bailey, Golden Glow and Leamings. In view of this situation, a special committee was set up which made a thorough survey of the district, paying particular attention to the variety question and the genuineness of the stocks available. The findings of this committee can be stated very briefly. Instead of the large number of varieties listed and sold in the past, their report indicates that there are only five distinctly different types now being grown, which are as follows: 1. Eight-rowed yellow flints; 2. Eight-rowed white flints; 3. Yellow dents; 4. White cap yellow dents, and 5. White dents.

This means that some old-time varieties have disappeared altogether, and that many of the similar appearing sorts have been allowed to intercross until they no longer possess any distinctive characteristics. On the part of the seed-corn purchaser this calls for a definite realignment, particularly on the variety aspect of the question.

As a result of this information, the Quebec Seed Board has revised its recommendations in the 1935 lists to conform more closely to the existing state of affairs. Reference to that list will show the approved varieties for silage as follows: 1. Longfellow—yellow flint, early; 2. North Dakota—white flint, early; 3. North Western Dent—red and white dent, early; 4.

Iroquois—hybrid, early; 5. Algonquin—hybrid, early; 6. White Cap Yellow Dent—yellow, white capped dent, medium; 7. Yellow Dents—yellow dent, medium, and 8. Wisconsin No. 7—white dent, late.

A brief discussion of these recommended varieties will help in determining their adaptation and respective merits. Five varieties are listed as being early maturing, and while there is some difference between them in this respect, it is only a matter of a few days one way or the other. Longfellow and North Dakota are very similar in their field performance. Being flints, they tiller or sucker quite freely and produce a relatively high proportion of leaf in the crop. North Western Dent is a productive early dent representing a selection made at Macdonald College. It is a good ear producer, grows largely to a single stalk, and is not over-leafy. The other two early kinds—Iroquois and Algonquin—are hybrid corns. The seed as sold is the first generation material resulting from the cross of two very different varieties. Their particular merit is found in the high degree of vigor found in the crop. This is a common characteristic of hybrids. The need of these two hybrid sorts is very small, and since both of them sucker freely, the amount required to plant an acre is relatively small. This fact largely offsets the higher cost per bushel necessitated by the method of production.

Among the medium maturing sorts two kinds are listed. White Cap Yellow Dent is the only distinctive variety. Seed of this can be obtained that is genuine from year to year. It is a dent corn which does not sucker freely and carries correspondingly less leaves than flint types. The designation yellow dents represents a mixture of those yellow dent varieties previously mentioned. There may be some variation in the time of maturity, depending on the source, but, on the whole, it represents good seed and far better than what one is likely to get if seed is purchased without any definite knowledge of where it came from.

The only late variety mentioned—Wisconsin No. 7—is a very reliable one, and excellent seed is available. It is a pure white dent, suited only to those sections of the province having a long season.

Having in mind the distinctive varieties available and the characteristics mentioned, the choice of any one sort for a given district, must depend on the local conditions. A variety should be planted which, in an average season, will reach the glazing or hard dough stage the first frost. Intimate knowledge of the peculiarities of a district should enable one to decide which maturity group will provide the variety best adapted to a given locality.

The next most important thing after determining a suitable variety, is to make sure of getting the genuine article from year to year. A definite attempt is being made to have seed corn so labeled that the purchaser can have some assurance of the source of his seed. So far this has not been accomplished.

Aunt Maria, a negro cook specializing in molasses cookies, was asked to give her recipe. "It's an easy one," she replied. "Ah takes a cup of flour, more or less, and Ah adds two gullups of molasses." "But," interrupted her questioner, "what are gullups?" "Why, honey, don't you-all know? When you ha a jug of molasses and turn it up, the molasses says 'Gullup,' runs a little more, and then says 'Gullup,' again. Well, Ah takes two o' those."

CONCEPTION OF GARDEN IS PART OF ONE'S HOME

Garden Should Be Developed in Harmony with Neighboring Yards and in Such a Manner as Best to Emphasize House Design and Present Inviting Appearance Throughout the Year.

Garden planning takes a great deal of thought and it is not easy to find time for careful thought in the busy spring season. Then tasks crowd upon us, always more than there is time to do. We understand then what an advantage he has who plans his season's work in detail during the winter, when there is time to think.

The first step in planning, we are often told, is to form a comprehensive idea of the garden you will make. Just what does this mean? You would know, if it were a house you were planning—how many rooms, what style of architecture, the chief materials to be used. All would be decided definitely. A house is standardized; our ideas are well fixed, but the function of the garden is less well known to us.

Just what part do you wish your garden to play in relation to your home? Is it to be merely the ornamental exterior of the house, the outside dress of the home? Or is it to be the outdoors of the home, a living room with a carpet of grass, a ceiling of the blue sky, and decorations of flowers, into which one's family and one's guests can enter without the feeling that they are going outside. The owner's attitude toward his garden means everything in its development.

The conception of the garden as an intimate part of the home is growing. It is coming as the use of screened porches came, in our house architecture. We moved from the inside rooms to the screened porch in summer, and now we are moving from the porch to the garden and finding it possible to live outdoors in comfort and pleasure amid surroundings of order beauty. This is the modern

American conception of the home garden.

The garden owner who accepts this conception and determines to build an outdoor living room will still have to compromise with the older idea, however, and decorate one portion of the home grounds for public display. This is the front yard, which in our American suburbs is to all practical purposes part of the street, as much so as the highway. To introduce privacy in this portion of the grounds is usually impossible. It should be developed in harmony with the neighboring yards and in such a manner as best to emphasize the house design and present at all seasons of the year a dignified and inviting appearance.

Having surrendered his front yard to purely ornamental purposes, the home owner seeking outdoor comfort, coolness and privacy, turns naturally to the back yard; and it is here the outdoor living room has been developed. The private garden is a room primarily for the owner's enjoyment and in that essential requirement it is to be found the reason why the modern style treats lightly questions which have sometimes been

thought of great importance; such as the relative merits and fitness of formal and naturalistic planting. An outdoor room, like an indoor room, calls for designs. It requires definite boundaries. It must be in balance, for which purpose its axes need to be indicated, so that its occupants may not be made uneasy as in a house interior with unmatched windows and uneven walls. For purposes of privacy and appearance the garden room needs to be screened from outside view and from many views out; since there are few back yards where the surrounding spectacles are all attractive. This screen may be provided by trees and shrubs, or by a wall or fence.

Given the essentials of design and boundaries, the decorations of the outdoor room become a matter of the owner's taste.

Teacher: Now, Bobby, how much do six and four make?

Bobby: Eleven.

Teacher: Guess again.

Bobby — doubtfully: Twelve—

nine—thirteen.

Teacher: How about ten?

Bobby: Oh, you can't mix me up that way. Five and five make ten.

SOME HINTS ON BEST WAYS TO GROW GLADIOLI

Needing Very Little Care Except at Planting and Digging Time, Gladiolus Is One of the Most Popular Flowers in Canada.

The gladiolus is deservedly one of the most popular flowers in Canada. Also it needs very little care except at planting and digging time.

About the middle of May is a good time for planting but, as pointed out by the Horticultural Division, Dominion Experimental Farms, the exact date varies according to locality because the frost must be out of the ground and the soil dried. Sandy loam, well fertilized the previous year, is the ideal soil, but gladioli will do well

on heavier soils. In a light, poor soil they would probably fail in a hot, dry season.

After planting, the soil must be cultivated frequently to keep down the weeds and render the surface loose.

During very dry weather a thorough soaking with water once a week is very beneficial, and it is well to remember that when the time comes for cutting the blooms at least two sets of leaves should be left on the plants, so that the corm will come to full growth and so be in good condition for growing next year.

There are hundreds of varieties to choose from, but the Primulus hybrids which are quite distinct in appearance from the large-growing varieties are becoming more popular every year.

The corms, as obtained from the seedsmen, should be planted from four to six inches deep and about three inches apart in a sunny position in the garden.

It's strange, but what amuses people about the faces of monkeys, goats and owls is that they look so human.

We Must Realize....

That our production of canned foods now reaches an annual value of many millions of dollars.

That this figure alone is sufficient to attest the importance of this commerce, which was a negligible quantity a few years ago.

That we possess in this industry an excellent medium of circulation of money between city and country, and vice-versa.

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That our canned food products measure up to every respect to all foreign makes in quality, preparation and appearance and fine flavour.

That we must, as to equal quality and equal price, make it a patriotic duty to patronize our home industries in preference to foreign manufacturers.

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Cretonne, 36 ins. wide, reg. 17c for 15c Yd.
Cretonne, 45 ins. wide, reg. 27c for 24c Yd.
Curtain Scrim, 18 ins. wide, reg. 10c for 7c Yd.
Prints, 30 ins. wide, ... 13c Yd.
Crepe, 38 ins. wide, ... 49c Yd.

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APRIL IS TIME FOR PLANTING DORMANT ROSES

April is Biggest Month for Sowing Outdoors and Ground Should Be Prepared as Soon as Frost Is Out and Surface Can Be Worked into Fine, Loose Condition.

April is the biggest month for sowing outdoors. Prepare the ground as soon as the frost is out and the surface can be worked into a fine, loose condition. All hardy annuals should be planted as early as possible, even though there is still danger of frost. Those to be sown this month include agrostemma, alyssum, Anchusa capensis, asperula, bartsia, calendula, candytuft, morning glory, callipalis, erysimum, godetia, helianthus, kochia, larkspur, leptosyne, linaria, linum lupinus, mignonette, nemophila, nigella, phacelia, saponaria, schizanthus and xeranthemum.

There still is time to sow sweet peas, particularly in sections in which the summers are not hot. Be sure to remove now all winter covering, doing this gradually if the season proves to be backward. With the approach of balmy days look over the perennial bed and divide those plants that are growing too large. Watch particularly for those that start into growth late, like platycodon and anemone, to prevent injury to their crowns.

Begin spraying delphinium plants with Bordeaux mixture and repeat every ten days.

Set out new perennial plants as soon as possible. Early April also is the time to plant dormant roses. Clean up the garden and prune privet and box. Trees and evergreens also should be planted before they commence to grow. Trees and shrubs will appreciate a good top dressing of a complete fertilizer, so that there will be plenty of food available as soon as growth begins.

Half-hardy annuals may now be started outdoors in a frame, receiving the protection of a glass sash.

PRODUCTION OF TOBACCO FELL IN PAST YEAR

Estimates Indicate that Flue-Cured Crop Amounted to Approximately Twenty Million Pounds as Compared with Revised Estimate of Twenty-Seven Million in Previous Year.

The season of 1934 was marked by a sharp decrease in the production of tobacco in Canada. Estimates indicate that the flue-cured crop amounted to approximately twenty-two million pounds as compared with the revised estimate of twenty-seven million in 1933. This reduction is partly the result of voluntary reduction in planted acreage on the part of over ninety-five per cent. of the growers in Ontario, and partly the result of adverse weather conditions, including drought, hail and frost. Similar factors combined with a shrinkage demand reflected in low prices resulted in a fall in Burley production from nine and one-half million to about eight million pounds.

There has been only a moderate decline in dark production. In the cigar leaf areas of Quebec, the continuation of the low prices and limited market resulted in a sharp fall in production. Estimates indicate a cigar leaf crop of less than two and one-half million pounds as compared with one of over four millions in 1933. On the other hand, production of the large pipe varieties rose from 1,800,000 to about 3,800,000 pounds, while the crop of small aromatic varieties was more than doubled.

Final disposal of the 1933 flue-cured crop was not completed until early in September when the prospects of a short crop, the balance was sold at enhanced prices. Shortly afterwards the marketing of the 1934 crop in Ontario was organized under the Natural Products Marketing Act. The market opened early in October and the crop was disposed of rapidly at a negotiated average price of 24.7 cents. By the end of March, 1935, only 650,000 pounds of the crop remained unsold. This balance is held strongly.

BRIGHAM

Miss Margaret Larsen, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen.

Mrs. R. L. Thompson is a patient in the Montreal General Hospital where she underwent a very serious operation. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. Archie Leggett, of Dunham, spent a few days recently as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Dougall.

Mr. Arthur Borton, of Montreal, was a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Borton.

Mr. W. G. Newton and Miss Margaret Morrison, of Montreal, were calling on Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Smith recently.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Smith, of Farnham, were calling on his sister, Mrs. C. S. Dougall, who is slowly recovering after her recent illness.

Mrs. Peter Dougall, Misses Alice and Hazel Dougall, of Cowansville, Master Bryce Dougall, of Cowansville, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Dougall.

Miss Vera Hughes is caring for Mrs. C. Standish in Rougemont.

Miss Gladys Sherrer visited her parents over the week-end in Dunham.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Burnet were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Burnet, Cowansville.

Miss Edith Fitchett, of Cowansville, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Dougall.

SWEETSBURG

On Wednesday, April 24th, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Milmore, of this village, will celebrate the fifty-second anniversary of their marriage. Congratulations are in order to these worthy and highly respected citizens. Mr. Milmore has been a councillor ever since he moved here and Mrs. Milmore is an ardent W.C.T.U. worker.

Teacher—"Now, Robert, can you tell me what human nature is?" Robert—"Yes, ma'am. It's people 'fore they go into society."

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Vacation and Your Cottage — Happy Days Fast Approaching

Many families find continual pleasure in spending summer vacations at the same place. This is a sensible thing to do, and to have a regular headquarters there is about ideal. The vacation cottage idea is just about a hundred per cent. any way you look at it. Vacation cottages can be as attractive as regular homes. It is merely a matter of architectural planning. Nor is it necessary to have a cottage expensive just because it has some architectural distinction. A second architectural contest brought forth several attractive designs of small cottages. The cottage featured here was a prize winner.

While the outside dimensions of this cottage are but 18 feet 6 inches by 26 feet 6 inches, not including the porch, there are a surprising number of separate rooms for complete living accommodations. The main room is a large living room with its ceiling reaching up to the roof rafters. It is an unusually attractive feature. In one end, under the balcony of the second storey, is a huge fireplace that will take four-foot logs.

At one side of the living room, behind decorative, sliding doors, are two bunks, each in its separate little room. Upstairs are two more bunks, and these bunks, too, are in separate rooms. Thus we have four regular, built-in individual bunks that are entirely private from one another.

Between the living room and the kitchen is a built-in breakfast nook of ample size to seat four to six people. In the wall between the nook and the kitchen is a communicating door through which dishes may be passed. The nook has its own window, facing south.

The kitchen has cross ventilation, and an outside door. There is space for sink, cupboards, stove and water heater. A flue in the chimney will accommodate any type of stove that may be used. In the corner behind the big chimney is located the bath room. Its entrance doorway is in the corner under the stairway and consequently is semi-privately located.

The exterior of this cottage is a pleasing combination of several types of materials. The living room end is of common brick, up to the low eaves. The bricks are white-washed. The elevation on the porch side of the cottage is a combination of smooth boards, under the porch roof, and wide boards up-and-down with battens over joints, on the rest of the elevation. These wide boards reach up to the first-floor ceiling only. Above, there is regular siding which turns in the corner and runs across the eave elevation to stop at the low-sloping roof rake of the south elevation. The other sides of the cottage are a combination of up-and-down boards and siding. The effect is pleasing and monotony is avoided.

BUSHMASTER NO LONGER LONELY; IS GIVEN MATE

Dr. Von Sickingen Captures Bushmaster—Thinks He Has Found Way to Keep Reptile Alive.

Port of Spain, Trinidad, April 20. — Dr. Otto Von Sickingen is very pleased because the bushmaster snake he captured some time ago is no longer lonely.

Fearing his captive would not live because it had steadfastly refused nourishment, Dr. von Sickingen went out into the heights of the Northern Range and searched until he caught another reptile—this time a bushmistress.

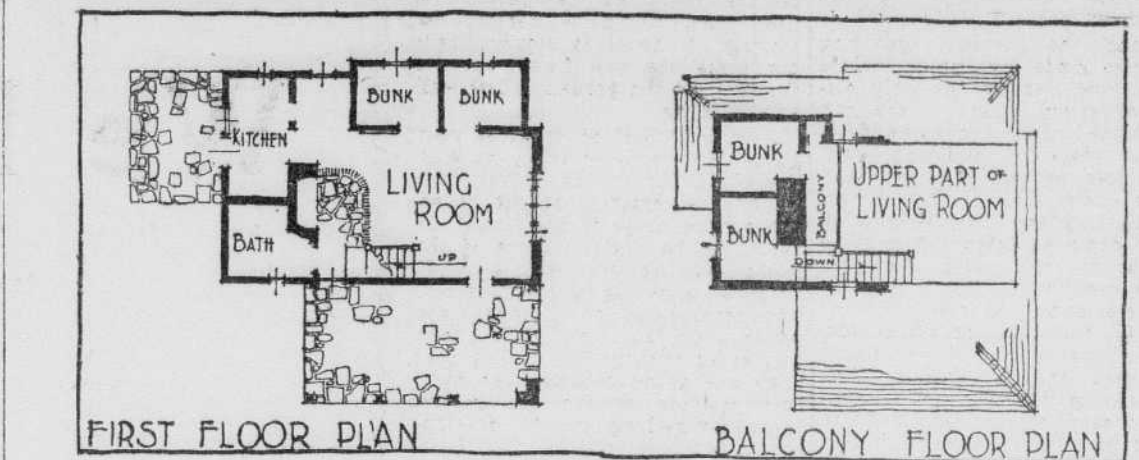
The female of the species, measuring eight feet, was placed in a cage with the male occupant, who is but six feet long and as thick as a man's arm, and now the pair appear quite content, both having commenced to take milk and water fed to them through a glass tube by their captor. The bushmaster is one of the most deadly snakes known.

Dr. von Sickingen has expressed the opinion that he will be able to feed the snakes a little solid food soon — something that has never been known to have been done before. Several bushmasters have been sent to American and English zoos but, although they have been coaxed to drink, they have steadfastly refused solid food, and invariably die in a comparatively short time. Dr. Sickingen plans to feed his captives a rat in his test.

The zoologist has had widespread experience with snakes and he said it was his belief that the reason the bushmasters died when captured was because they were lonely. When in their native haunts, he said, they always travel in pairs and refused to eat when separated from their mates.

Describing his search for the female snake, Dr. von Sickingen told of setting out at night because the reptiles did not travel very often by day. He said he heard the snake "talking" but could not discern it in the semi-light and advanced in the direction of the sound.

Hearing a rustling of dry leaves, he flashed on a light and saw the snake coiling herself to strike. He



Give Your House A Spring Fixing Up

Start with the hall. How about the worn place on the floor right at the front door? A little cleaning, or waxing or varnishing will fix it up fine. Maybe the treads on the stairs and the risers need touching up with paint or stain.

It is an easy matter to get just the thing you may need for any task. There is a floor cleaner that will remove varnish and shellac from hardwood floors. There are varnish stains that dry quickly. Waxing of floors is now simple process with much of the hard labor eliminated. Paints and enamels are to be had that flow on easily and dry quickly.

Any color or finish desired can be selected from the regular stock of your paint store or hardware dealer. Solid walls, no matter what kind, can be cleaned readily. There are special wall paints that can be applied in the morning and will be dry by night. Repapering is not such a messy job as many people think, and the time consumed for an average sized room is small. Nor is the cost great, especially during these times of low prices.

Old window shades have a habit of cracking and getting frayed at the edges. New shades can be tacked to old rollers and the appearance of a room greatly enhanced thereby. Or maybe the shades are dirty. Some

shades can be washed. Others can be cleaned with a preparation used to clean wallpaper.

As for the outside of the house, it is a ten to one bet that it needs painting. Masonry walls of stone or brick can be cleaned down and their appearance renewed. Sometimes the mortar joints need scraping and re-mortaring. There are special paints for covering brickwork. Such walls, protecting the surface. It is wise to have the surface, especially wood, free from loose dirt and particles before painting. Paint will do its protective job if the surface upon which it is spread is a satisfactory holding base.

GERMAN MILITARY MIGHT RETURNS IN TWO YEARS TO HITLER'S RULE

London, April 20. — Adolf Hitler in two years has reconverted Germany into a first-class military power.

In March, 1933, in a turbulent session, the Reichstag, with only the Socialists opposing, granted Hitler's demand for four years of dictatorial power.

Since that day, Hitler's course, viewed in retrospect, reveals with crystal clarity how his policies ever have aimed at the one great goal.

First, rival parties were crushed, making Nazi rule absolute.

Military ardor was rekindled, and a great war machine again forged.

Membership in the League of Nations was dropped, when demand for equality was rejected.

The Saar was won back, after fifteen years, in an epochal campaign.

Proclamation was made of universal military conscription and the Versailles Treaty scrapped.

Momentous events these and step by step the forward march of Germany is clearly traced in a review of the two years that have elapsed since Hitler seized the helm.

March 23—Reichstag passes empowering act granting Chancellor Hitler's demand for four years of dictatorial power.

March 27—Enabling act scraps Weimar constitution, making chancellor supreme over cabinet; eliminates Von Hindenburg's participation in law making.

April 1—One-day boycott of Jews ordered, as protests pour in from all over the world against alleged atrocities.

April 2—Ban on Communist party legalized.

April 27—Equality of offensive as well as defensive weapons demanded at Geneva disarmament conference.

June 1—Nationalist meetings forbidden, members barred from government key posts.

June 7—Four-power, ten-year pact signed by Germany, Italy, France and England.

June 22—Socialist party banned, funds and property confiscated.

July 4—Berlin announces that the Catholic Centre, Bavarian People's, Populist, and Young German parties will disband.

Oct. 14—Germany withdraws from disarmament conference and League of Nations.

Oct. 18—Germany outlines military demands, including Reichwehr of 300,000, forts comparable to those of France, right to fortify right bank of Rhine, possession of military aviation units and heavy guns.

Nov. 12—Support of government's withdrawal from League and arms parties supported by vote of ninety-two per cent. of 44,000,000 citizens.

Dec. 12—First all-Nazi Reichstag meets in Berlin, organizes, transacts some business, and adjourns sine die—all in ten minutes.

1934.

Jan. 26—Peace pact signed with



Adolf Hitler, who dreams of greater achievements in the third year of his iron rule over Germany.

Poland.

Feb. 2—All monarchist organizations dissolved.

March 29—Military and aviation budgets increased from 423,000,000 marks to 785,000,000 marks.

April 16—Note to Great Britain refuses return to League until equality demands are met.

June 14—Moratorium proclaimed on foreign debt payments, including Dawes and Young plans, effective July 1st. Hitler flies to Venice and confers with Mussolini.

June 30—Hitler "purges" ranks of Nazis. Scores slain.

July 25—Chancellor Dollfus of Austria slain; Germany denies charge of aiding plot.

Aug. 2—Paul von Hindenburg, president of Germany, dies; Hitler takes over power.

Aug. 19—By vote of nine to one, German people authorize consolidation of offices of president and chancellor in single leader-chancellor, Hitler.

Sept. 11—Foreign trade put under government control, by license sys-

tem.

1935.

Jan. 13—Saar, in plebiscite, votes heavily in favor of return to Germany.

Jan. 30—All German municipalities co-ordinated under Nazi power.

March 16—Germany introduces universal military conscription, and scraps Treaty of Versailles.

Hitler goes into his third year ringed round with implacable foes, among whom fear and enmity have grown since March, 1933. He has lost a friend in Italy and seemingly gained one in Poland, Russia is out in the open, bitterly denouncing Hitler's ambition to expand eastward. On the other hand, there is rumor that Japan secretly has been won over to Germany's side.

War is not the only danger that the dictator faces. Economic conditions in Germany are critical. Hitler's glowing promises of rehabilitation largely unfulfilled. But for the moment this in the background, as an exultant nation shouts, "We are free at last."

SOUTH DUDSWELL

Mrs. L. L. Mackay, of Marbleton, and Mrs. Mark Porter, of Bishopston, spent April 11 with their mother, Mrs. R. J. Mackay, the occasion being the latter's birthday. Mrs. Mackay received remembrances from friends and relatives far and near.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shorten, of Sherbrooke, called on Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Mackay on their way home from Bishopston, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Shorten's uncle, Mr. Hardcastle.

Mr. Arthur King is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Friends of Mrs. Walter Maskell are pleased to know she is gaining so as to be able to go out a little each day.

Miss Freda Jackson, of Erie, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Mackay recently.

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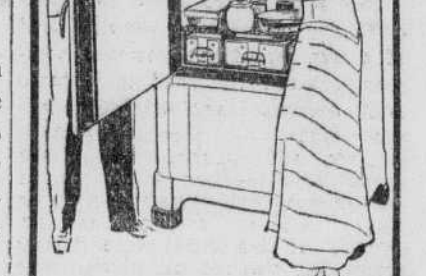
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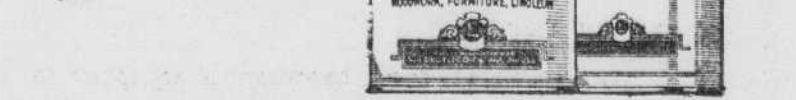
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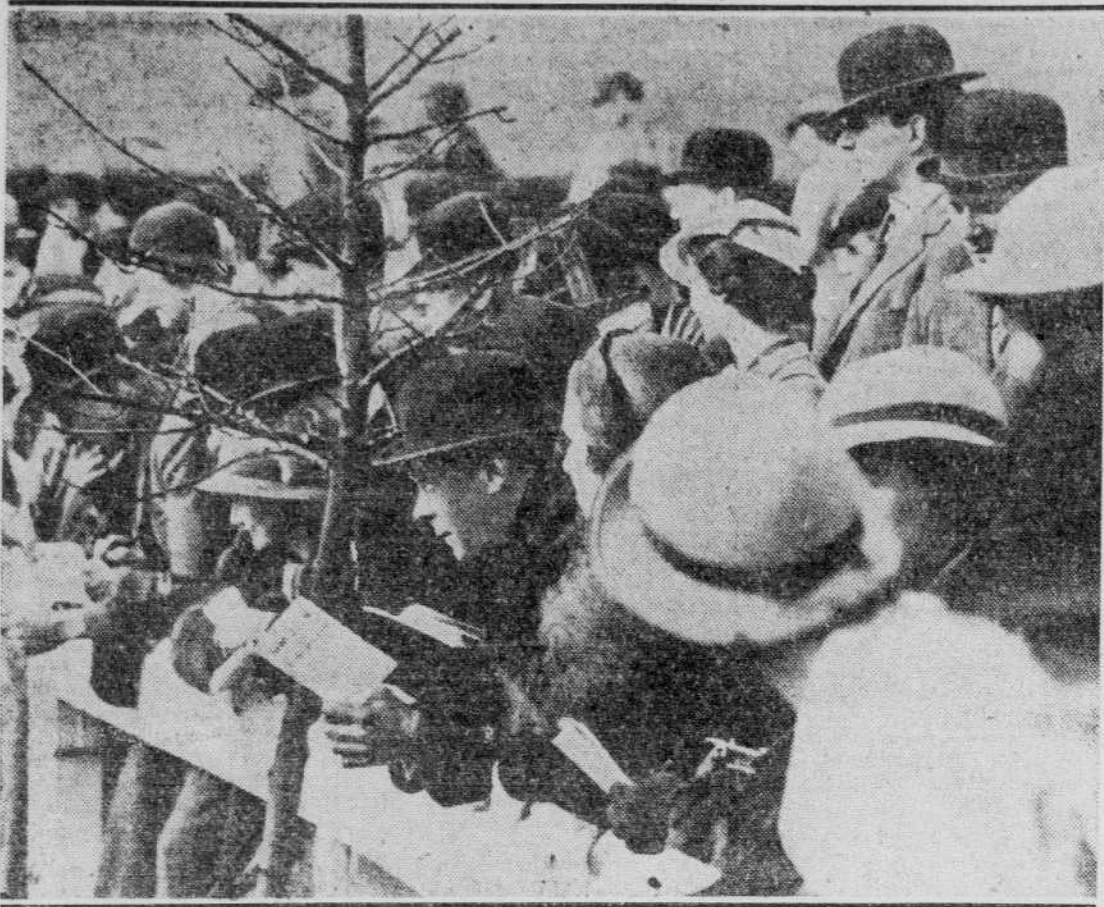
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PRINCE OF WALES WATCHING GRAND NATIONAL



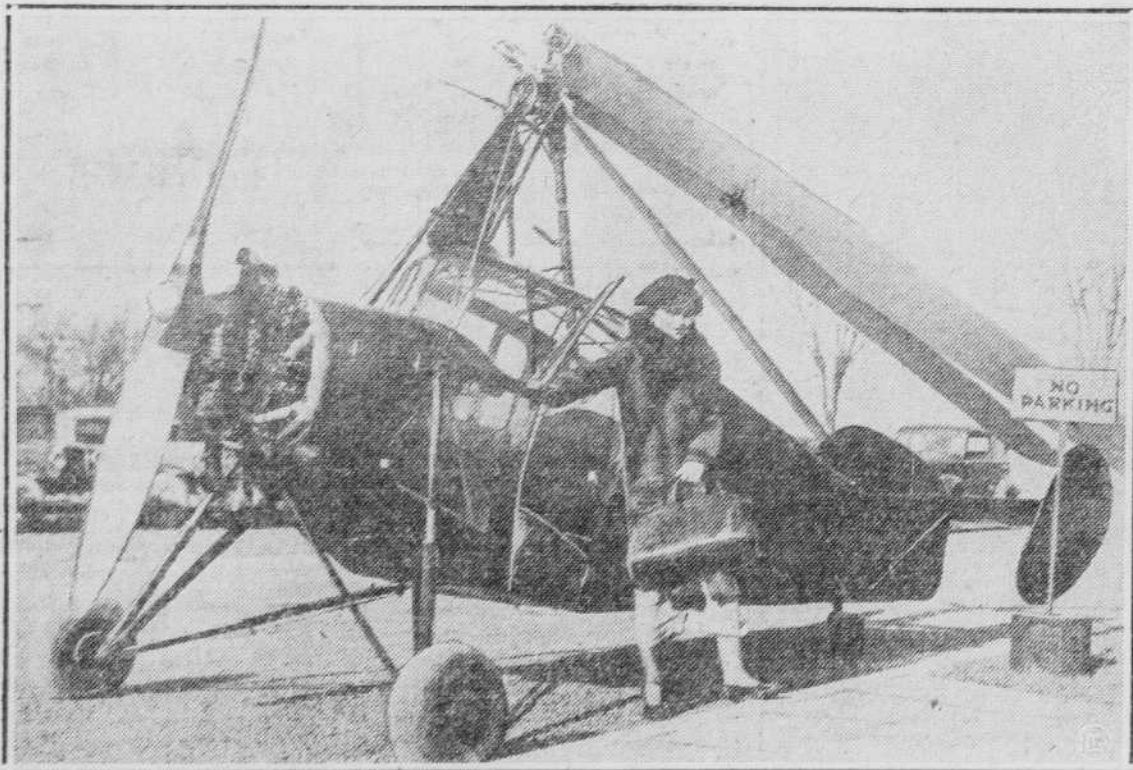
An interested spectator—none other than the Prince of Wales—intent on watching Reynoldstown, an outsider, win the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, Liverpool. Golden Miller, the favorite, fell early in race.

NEW AAA CRISIS! A ONE-COW CALF SHOW!



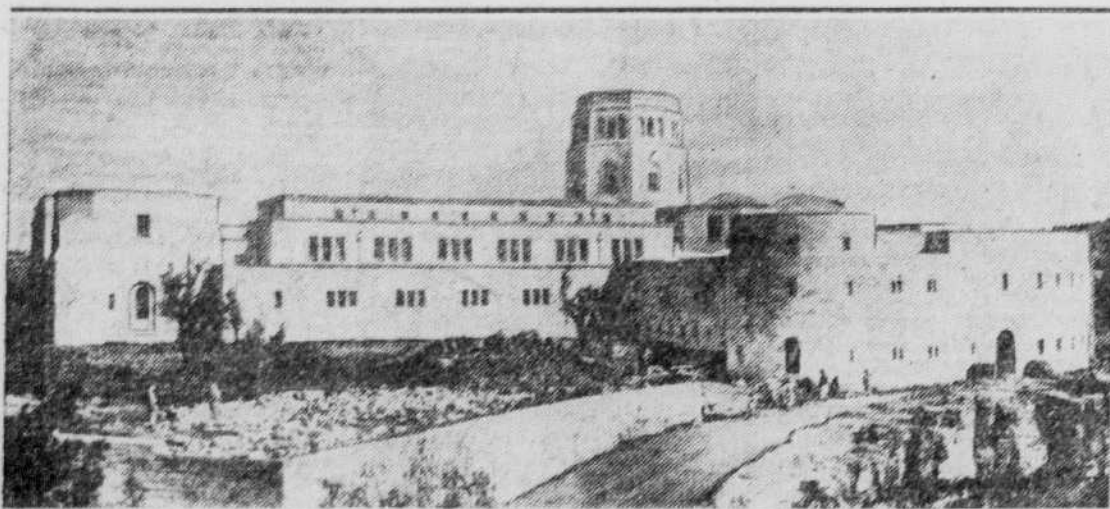
Somebody ought to tell Daisy about the AAA and its beef curtailment scheme or she may be put on the spot for upsetting the New Deal by setting other cows a bad example. That herd of calves in the foreground is just the triplets she presented to her owner, a farmer near Rochester, N. Y.

NOW EVERYONE AUTO LEARN TO FLY



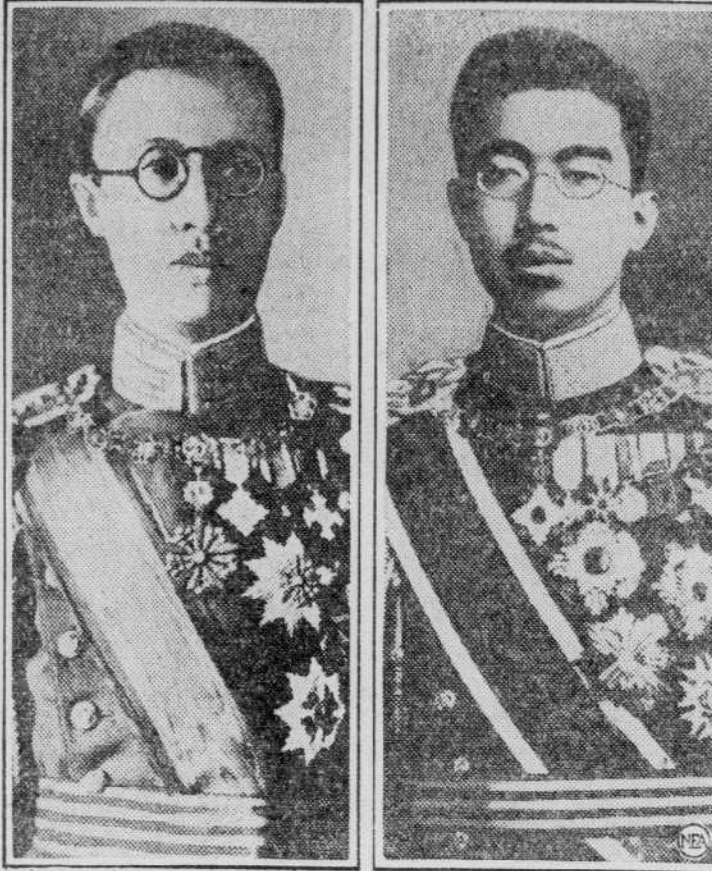
Keep it in your garage at home, drive it over streets and highways to an airport—then fly. Those are possibilities opened by the autogyro-auto, which the craft pictured here essentially resembles. Spread out the rotor blades and it can fly; shift gears from propeller to wheels and it handles like a car. The U. S. Bureau of Air Commerce has ordered the first one in America, and Ann Pearce, of Elkins Park, Pa., shows how simple it will be to drive to the door of one's destination.

SOMETHING NEW FOR THE OLD COUNTRY



The new Palestine Museum, the gift of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., which stands outside Herod's Gate, at the north east entrance to the Holy City, and which is to be opened shortly.

ORIENT'S YOUTHFUL RULERS MEET



Kang Teh of Manchukuo

Hirohito of Japan

Nation-wide Japanese homage was paid twenty-nine-year-old Emperor Kang Teh as, a year after he was made ruler of the new, vast empire of Manchukuo, the last of the Manchus visited the land which helped him regain the throne of his ancestors. During his ten-day stay the one-time "boy emperor" of China was the guest of Japan's equally youthful ruler, Hirohito, and the royal pair exchanged the highest awards of their monarchies.

KENNAMER SMILES AT PRISON GATES



Twenty-five years in the penitentiary stretching before him failed to erase the smile of Philip Kennamer, Tulsa, Okla., son of a federal judge, as he reached Oklahoma state prison at McAlester to be "dressed in," following his conviction of the slaying of John F. Gorrell, Jr., last Thanksgiving Day. Shown here with the youth is Maj. Gordon W. Little, "Pawnee Bill," who accompanied him to the prison gates.

CAGE QUEEN



Selection of the queen of the U. S. Women's A. A. U. basketball tournament at Wichita, Kan., was made to a queen's taste. Here is the fair ruler—Billie Ruth Turnbull, seventeen-year-old student at Chillicothe Indian Institute of Oklahoma, in whose veins courses the blood of the Choctaw tribe. She played forward on her school's team.

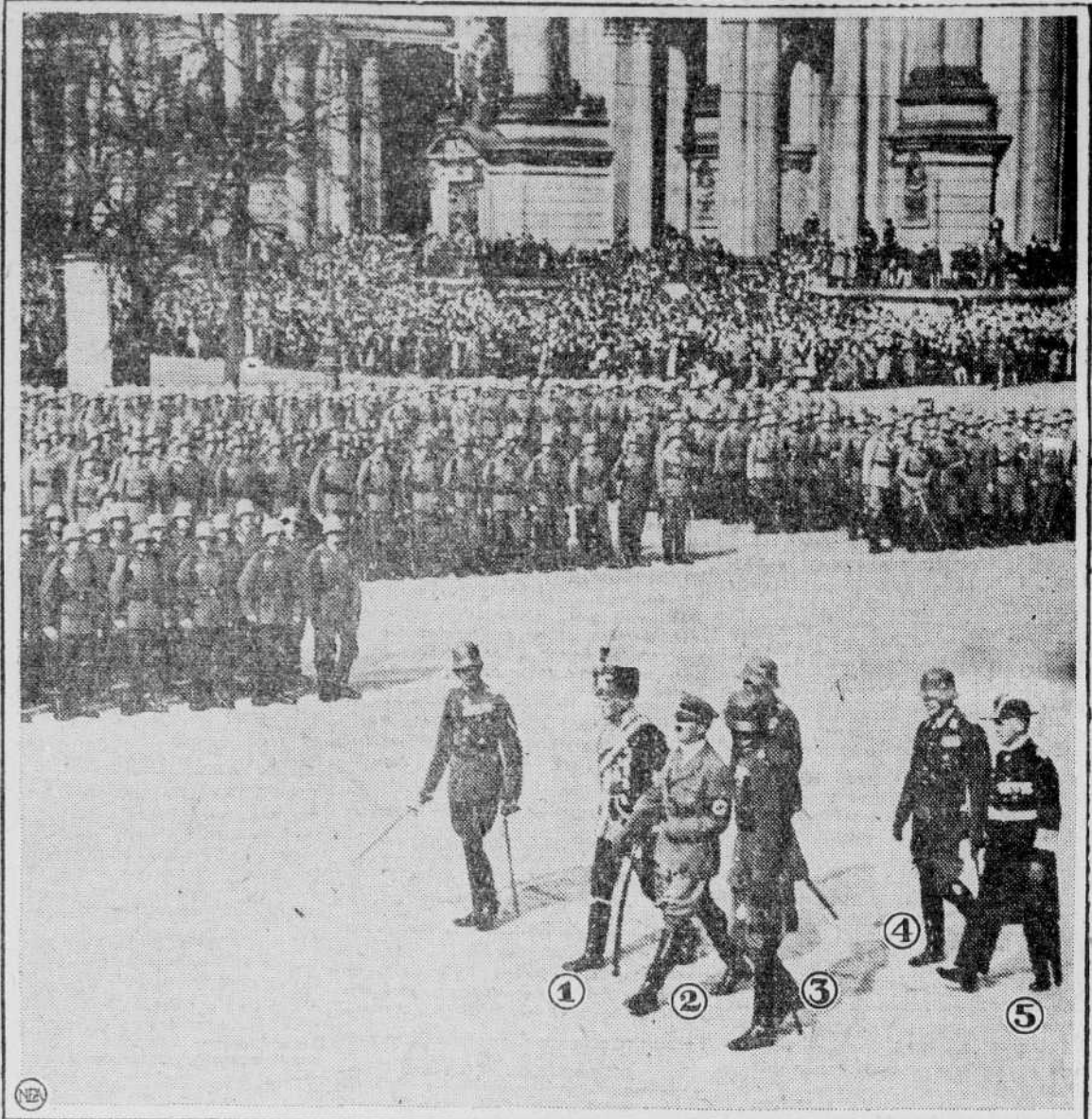
COMING OVER



Joyce Wethered, above, greatest woman player in the history of golf, is to make a twelve-week tour of United States as a professional. Miss Wethered, who dropped tournament play in 1929 after winning the British women's championship four times, sails from England on May 20.

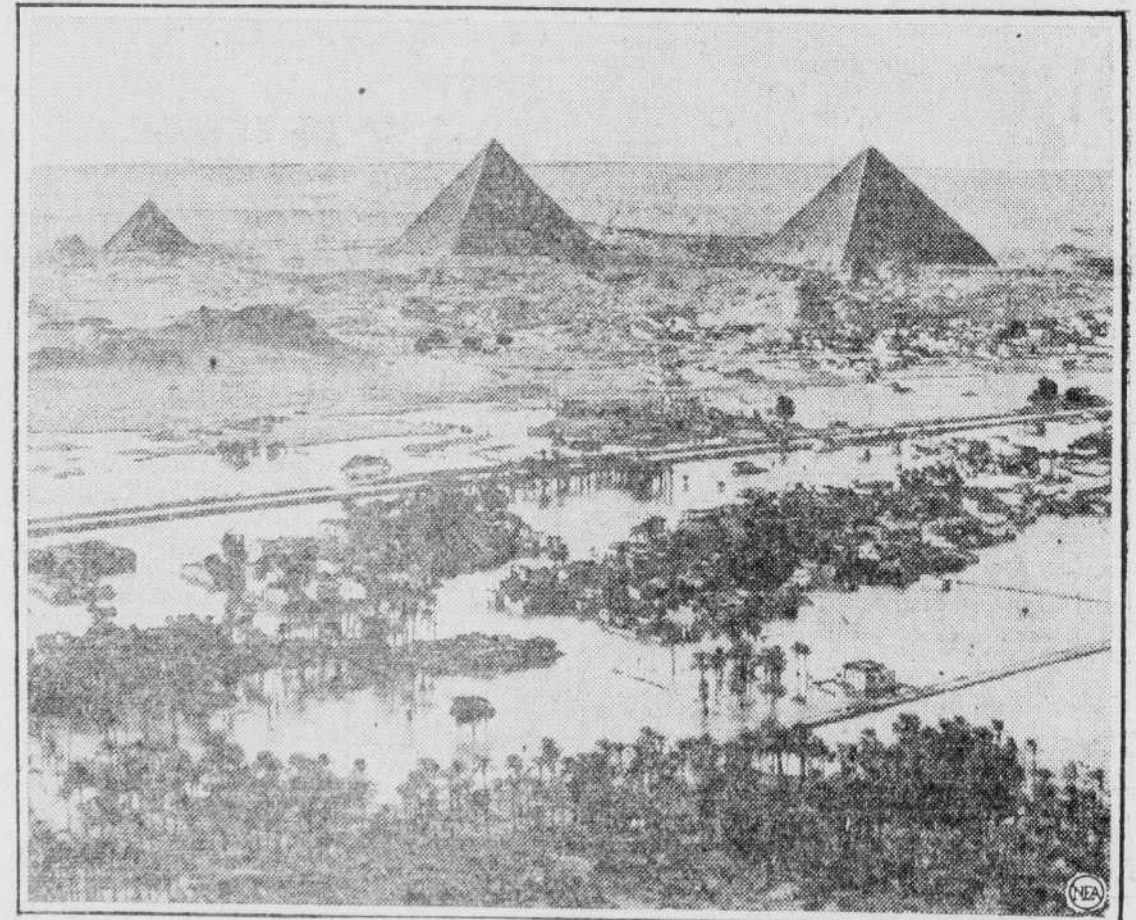
"Why, Joan! It is just wonderful to see you! Sit down, my dear, and tell me all about yourself. Are you married?"
"Yes, I'm married."
"Imagine it! I remember in school you always said you wouldn't marry the best man on earth."
"I didn't."

NAZI WAR LORDS REVIEW GERMAN MIGHT



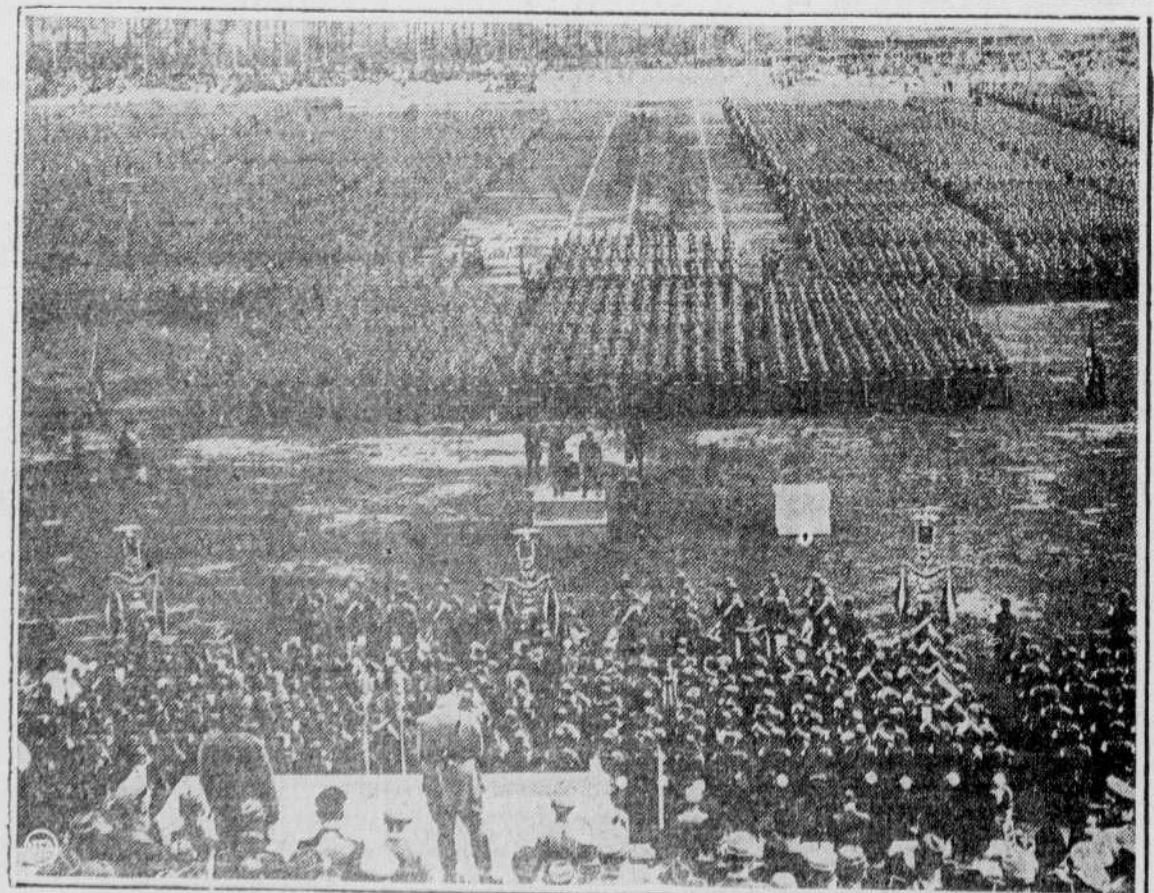
"The preservation of the honor and security of the German Reich from now on will again be entrusted to the German nation's own might," Chancellor Hitler assured his people in renouncing the Versailles treaty. The next day the most spectacular mustering of armed forces since the war took place in Berlin as part of the Heroes' Memorial Day Service, with the militant chancellor reviewing the demonstration of might. Above the official reviewing party marches past the troops: 1 — Field Marshal von Mackensen; 2 — Hitler; 3 — General von Blomberg; 4 — Premier Goering of Prussia; 5 — Admiral Eric Raeder. In the background, part of the 500,000 Berliners who witnessed the spectacle crowded every vantage point.

PYRAMIDS SEE NILE HARNESSSED BY PROGRESS



This year, for the last time, the Great Pyramids of Egypt gaze down on a phenomenon which made possible their existence. A new canal, shown crossing the picture at center, will irrigate land in the Nile valley and end forever the annual flooding of the great river, a boon to Egyptians since ancient times. It was across these flood waters, in a bygone era, that 2,300,000 separate blocks of stone, averaging 2½ tons, were transported from quarries near Cairo for use in building the Great Pyramid of Cheops.

HITLER'S DEFIANCE OF VERSAILLES TREATY



With his bold announcement of the immediate conscription of 500,000 men to provide Germany with a standing army comparable to that of neighboring powers, Chancellor Adolf Hitler ended the subterfuges under which militarization of the Third Reich was being conducted. Above he is shown, on the platform in left foreground, reviewing 50,000 massed members of the famous labor corps, whose drilling with shovels won soldierly admiration. Conscription may impress these already-trained men into the new army.

ROOKIE HURLER BLANKED CARDS WITH LONE HIT

Cy. Blanton, Pittsburgh's Recruit from International League, Limited St. Louis to One Single Yesterday — Philadelphia Teams Defeated Yankees and Giants.

The first outstanding pitching feat of the 1935 major league season goes to the credit of a rookie, Darrell "Cy" Blanton, strikeout king of the International League who came up to Pittsburgh just in time for one losing appearance last season.

Making his second major league start yesterday, the twenty-seven year old right-hander from Waukegan, Okla., started throwing his fast one past the world champion St. Louis Cardinals just the way he used to do it for Albany when he once fanned twenty-nine in one game. He faced only thirty-one batters, granting only one puny hit—a single by "Spud" Davis in the second inning—let only four runners reach first base and none third, struck out six and wound up with a well-earned three to nothing triumph. Backing up Blanton's superb hurling, Pittsburgh batters bunched five singles off "Wild Bill" Hallahan to score all their runs in the third frame. Haines and Tinning followed Hallahan to the St. Louis mound.

Blanton, however, was not the only pitcher nor the only "freshman" to perform brilliantly yesterday. Silas Johnson, who was charged with twenty-two Cincinnati defeats last season, opened his new campaign by shutting out the Chicago Cubs by four to nothing for the Red's third straight victory. Johnson handled the Chicagoans in their second eight-hit whitewashing in as many days, while Jim Bottomley drove in two of the first three runs and scored the third tally. Catcher Gilly Campbell, an ex-Cub, added a ninth-inning homer. Lee and Root were Chicago's mound selections.

John Whitehead, a first-year man from Dallas, outpointed the veteran Fred Marberry on the hill, limiting the Detroit Tigers to six hits to give Chicago's White Sox a three to two triumph. Charley Gehring's homer, in the first inning, with Mickey Cochrane on base as a result of a single, accounted for all Detroit's runs. The White Sox out-hit the Tigers by eight to six. "Lefty" Grove, the lanky "arm" man of the Red Sox, chalked up a decision in his first start although he was taken out for a pinch hitter in the seventh inning when Boston scored six of the runs that brought a ten to four victory over Washington. Grove was touched for nine hits in the six innings he worked, but Walberg held the Senators to one hit in the last three frames after the Red Sox had knocked Bob Burke out of the box. Thomas and Cappola followed Burke to the Washington mound.

"Lefty" Watson Clark and Johnny Babich, of Brooklyn, also drew a share of the hurling honors. Each went the full route to beat the Boston Braves in the Patriots' Day doubleheader by identical scores of four to two. The Dodgers recorded more victories yesterday than they did in Boston all last season. Danny Taylor belted a home run with the bases loaded to drive in all Brooklyn's runs. In the afternoon game when Babich outpitched Rhen and Frankhouse, Babich allowed eight hits and fanned "Babe" Ruth three times. Clark, pitching his first complete game in nearly a year, was touched for nine hits and drove in the winning runs in the morning contest with a second-inning single. Ruth connected with two singles and drew his first National League base on balls in the first frame.

On the hitting side the Philadelphia teams took most of the headlines. Paced by Dolph Camilli, who batted out two homers for a total of four in two days and knocked in seven runs, the Phillies hammered out twenty-three hits off Fitzsimmons, Castleman, Gabler and Smith for an eighteen to seven victory over the Giants. Euel Moore was rapped freely by the Giants and gave seven passes, but lasted until the ninth inning when Orville Jorgensen relieved him.

The Athletics took the home run route to a six to five verdict over the Yankees that completely ruined Pat Malone's American League debut. Wally Moses hit Malone's second pitch for a homer and Bob Johnson cracked another circuit clout in the fifth inning after two walks and a hit by Moses had peopled the bases.

HOME RUN STANDING

Home runs were registered yesterday by Camilli, Phillies, 2; Watkins, Phillies, Leiber, Giants, Taylor, Dodgers, Campbell, Reds, Moser and Johnson, Athletics, and Gehring, Tigers, one each.

The leaders in the circuit clout column to date follow: Camilli, Phillies, 4; Fox, Athletics, 3; Taylor, Dodgers, and Watkins, Phillies, two apiece.

League totals: National 19, American 9. Grand total 28.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Outstanding players in yesterday's major league games follow: Dolph Camilli, Phillies: Clouted two homers second day in succession, knocking in seven runs in rout of the Giants.

John Whitehead, White Sox: Limited the Tigers to six hits in major league debut.

Cy Blanton, Pirates: Shut out the Cardinals with one hit, fanning six.

Si Johnson, Reds: Limited the Cubs to eight hits for a four to nothing shutout victory.

Danny Taylor, Dodgers: Made

three hits in first victory over the Braves and hit a homer with the bases full for the winning runs in the second contest.

Carl Reynolds, Red Sox: Hit a triple and a single, scored two runs and drove in two tallies against the Senators.

Bob Johnson, Athletics: Clouted a homer with the bases full to beat the Yankees.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal 7, Baltimore 6.
Toronto 2, Syracuse 2.
Newark 3, Rochester 2. Ten innings.
Buffalo 3, Albany 2. Ten innings.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 0.
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 7.
Philadelphia 18, New York 7.
Brooklyn 4, Boston 2. Second game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 6, New York 5.
Chicago 3, Detroit 2.
Boston 10, Washington 4.
Cleveland at St. Louis postponed, wet grounds.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

W.	L.	P.C.	
Buffalo	2	0	1.000
Montreal	2	1	.667
Newark	2	1	.667
Syracuse	2	1	.667
Toronto	1	1	.500
Baltimore	1	2	.333
Rochester	1	2	.333
Albany	0	2	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W.	L.	P.C.	
Cincinnati	3	1	.750
Brooklyn	3	1	.750
Philadelphia	2	1	.667
Pittsburgh	2	2	.500
St. Louis	2	2	.500
Chicago	1	2	.333
Boston	1	2	.333
New York	0	2	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W.	L.	P.C.	
Cleveland	1	0	1.000
Boston	3	1	.750
Washington	2	1	.667
Chicago	2	1	.667
Detroit	1	2	.333
Philadelphia	1	2	.333
New York	1	2	.333
St. Louis	0	1	.000

BARRAGE OF HOME RUNS IN INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

If the first three days of the International League season can be taken as an accurate guide, the loop as a whole has become home run-minded to the nth degree.

The International circuit always has been known as a hitter's league, but not even in its palest slugging days has there been such an early crop of home runs. Only ten games have been played so far, yet twenty-four wallbats have sailed over the fences, fourteen of them at Baltimore and eight at Newark.

The Montreal Royals' seven to six victory over the Orioles at Baltimore yesterday was a twenty-eight-hit slugfest in which ten home runs were made, five by each team. Nine of these circuit drives came in the last four innings. Fritz, King and Ripple put the ball over the short fences in the seventh stanza and the Birds matched these with three more by Sweeney, Pucelli and Gibson. Stack and Dugas also connected for Montreal homers, while Barton and Mayo hit for the circuit in the Baltimore game.

After the batsmen had dominated the first two games, Newark and Rochester got together in a twinning pitching battle which the Bears won by three to two to hang up their second triumph in three starts.

The Buffalo Bisons went to the top of the standings with two victories and no defeats by taking Albany's Senators over the hurdles by three to two in another ten-inning duel.

Toronto evened the series with Syracuse with a three to two victory gained by smart base running.

CHANGE OF POSITION NOT HINDERING FOX

New York, April 20.—James Emory Fox, considerable of a first baseman at one time, likes catching for the Philadelphia Athletics much better but one of the reasons is hard to guess.

"With all that equipment on me," he explains, "I'm about the only one on the ball field able to keep warm in this cold weather. That helps a lot."

He has caught only three games in the new season, all there have been, and there has been no sign so far of the falling off in batting power the experts predicted would come from his shift from first base to the catcher's box. He has hit two home runs in three games, indicating that the search for his successor as the home run king might be a bit premature.

"Who'll hit the most homers this year?" he repeats, in answer to the direct question. "Well, I don't know. Hal Trosky will get a lot out in Cleveland, Lou Gehrig, with that short right field stand in New York, will hit plenty. Me? Oh, I'll get a few."

ROSES SPELL LUCK OF SOCCER TEAM

Glasgow, April 20.—As Johnny Nelson's roses bloom this town's soccer team forges ahead. Johnny has been trainer of the Third Lanark aggregation, first division Scottish club, aspirant this year, for eight years. And here's where the fortune-telling roses come in.

During his eight-year term he has planted roses. Twice in those eight seasons the flowers bloomed as they had never bloomed before.

Both times Third Lanark won promotion. This year Third Lanark is holding the leadership of the second division and the way Johnny's roses are coming along it looks like the big-timers next season—according to Nelson.

PERRY HOPEFUL OF DEFENDING TENNIS TROPHY

Patriotism Prompted World's Amateur Champion to Spurn Attractive Hollywood Offers — King's Jubilee Celebration Partly Responsible for Final Decision.

New York, April 20.—Patriotism has ruled Frederick John Perry off the gold standard, and so the world's amateur tennis champion sailed home to Great Britain last night to play for King and country for one more season at least.

"Of course," he admitted frankly as he packed his trunks for the Beveria, "they may say to me, 'You've been mucking around a lot and we don't want you,' but until they do I'm going to remain an amateur."

"I'm entirely at the disposal of the British Lawn Tennis Association," he said again, as he has said it all the way across the country from Hollywood, where he finally tore himself away from motion picture and professional temptation after an exciting visit that included a "did and didn't" sparring match with Joe Benjamin, former prize fighter, and a long distance cancellation of his engagement to Mary Lawson, London actress.

"As to the engagement," he said, "that's off, but I'm going to give Miss Lawson a sales talk as soon as I get home."

Of the movie offer and professionalism, which might have meant \$100,000 to him, Perry had much to say.

"Actually, I almost signed a picture contract. I was in front of me. All I had to do was put my name on the dotted line and collect the do-re-mi. But I couldn't do it."

"I went to bed some nights determined to get up first thing in the morning and sign, but as much as I need the money I never could quite put myself to it. I don't want to be a professional. I know that if I turned pro, there was no question but that the Davis Cup was gone from England."

"We waited too long to get it to give it up so soon. I think it's my duty as an Englishman to help defend it again. The tennis association has been very good to me. Five years ago, when I couldn't hit anything, they started sending me over here. The least I can give them is loyalty. And besides, this is the King's Jubilee year."

"I suppose I'm crazy. I don't know, I suppose I'll go on playing until somebody knocks me off and then I won't be worth a dime in pictures. They want me for my tennis, not my face."

MONTREAL PAIR REACH SOUTHERN FINALS

Pinehurst, N.C., April 20.—Marcel Rainville and Laird Watt, of Montreal, yesterday entered the final round of men's doubles in the North and South tennis tournament. The Canadians eliminated Hal Surface, of Kansas City, and Barney Welsh, of Washington, by 7-5, 6-3, and in the final today will meet Wilmer Allison, of Texas, and J. Gilbert Hall, of Orange, N.J.

Mrs. Penelope Anderson McBride, of Short Hills, N.J., captured the women's singles title yesterday by defeating Jane Sharpe, of Pasadena, Calif., number six in the United States ranking, by 6-4, 6-4. Miss Sharpe was the defending North and South champion.

ST. PAT'S ANNEXED SECOND SERIES AGAINST Y.M.C.A.

With the first half of a home-and-home ping-pong series concluded, the St. Patrick's Academy Old Boys' Association was today trailing the Y.M.C.A. by only one point in the victory column. The Irish students emerged from the second series in the school gymnasium with a three to two edge in victories. The "Y" had captured the initial round by five wins to three. Accordingly, the present standing is seven to six victories in favor of the "Y."

The Irishmen captured two of the three singles contests and broke even in the doubles engagements. The friendly tournament will be concluded on the Y.M.C.A. tennis tables early next month.

The St. Pat's-Y.M.C.A. competition has created such interest in ping-pong that plans are being considered to stage a city championship tournament in the near future. W. H. Wolter, general secretary of the local "Y," is making arrangements for this proposed title play.

The detailed results of the second series follow:

Singles: Clint Gardner, St. Pat's, defeated Bill Wolter, Y.M.C.A., 21-11, 21-16, 21-18; Johnny Hibbard, St. Pat's, defeated Ronnie Welsh, Y.M.C.A., 21-14, 21-15, 21-15; Syd. Ball, Y.M.C.A., defeated George Fisher, St. Pat's, 21-13, 18-21, 16-21, 21-18, 21-18.

Doubles: Bill Wolter and Ronnie Welsh, Y.M.C.A., defeated George Fisher and "Giz" Gagnon, St. Pat's, 22-20, 21-9, 22-20; Johnny Hibbard and Vernon Murphy, St. Pat's, defeated Syd. Ball and Bill Wolter, Y.M.C.A., 21-16, 19-21, 21-19, 21-19.

Cuban baseball fans, to whom the popular summer game is almost a religion, have done wonders with the Spanish and English languages in creating their own diamond expressions. Baseball becomes "beisbol" to the Cuban fan and home run in "Jonron." When a batter strikes out he "punctures himself."

"Se poncho."

Steve Hamas, who went all the way to Germany only to take a swell trouncing from Max Schmeling, returned with only one prize of which he is proud. It is a solid silver cigarette case, bearing the monogram "W" and the crest of Germany's former imperial family. It was a gift from the former Crown Prince Wilhelm.

IRISHMAN WON ANNUAL BOSTON MARATHON RACE

Johnny Kelley, Irish Speedster from Arlington, Mass., Finished a Quarter-Mile Ahead of Nearest Rival Yesterday — Canadian Runner Finished Third.

Boston, April 20.—Although he gorged himself with the equivalent of fifteen hearty meals as he ran, Johnny Kelly, twenty-seven year old Irish speedster from Arlington, Mass., finished a quarter mile ahead of his most dangerous rival, Pat Dengis, of Baltimore, yesterday to win the thirty-eighth annual renewal of the famous Boston Athletic Association marathon.

This tortuous twenty-six miles, 385 yards grind over the hills and through the city streets of Boston was never anything but a contest between the victor and the runner-up, despite the presence of six former winners and two score of famous plodders in the starting field of 190.

Kelley's time was 2:32:07 2-5, just 65 4-5 seconds slower than the course record set by Leslie Pawson, of Pawtucket, R.I., in the 1933 race. Dengis was clocked in 2:34:11 1-5. Dick Wilding, the seasoned Canadian distance star, of the York Athletic Club, Mount Dennis, Ont., finished third in 2:39:50, the same position he earned two years ago. Gordon Norman, of Beverly, Mass., seventh in last year's race, placed fourth in 2:45:57 2-5 and the fifth across the line in front of the Boston Association's clubhouse was Hugo Kauppinen, of the German-American Athletic Club, New York, in 2:47:15.

Outside of Wilding, the Canadian contingent had little luck. Dave Komonen, the Sudbury, Ont., nine carter who won last year, started drinking water early and had to quit at the halfway mark. Five of the Canadians, Vic Callard, of the Toronto Monarch Athletic Club, ninth; Frederick Bristow, of Mount Dennis, fourteenth; Jim Shaw, of the Monarch Club, fifteenth; Fred Mowbray, of Mount Dennis, twentieth; and Grant Hackley, of Toronto, thirty-third, finished in the prize-winning division.

Jimmy Henigan, of Medford, the 1931 winner, came in eleventh and the other two former victors to finish were Clarence DeMar, who has won seven times since 1910, and Bill Kennedy, of East Portchester, Conn. The forty-six year old Keene, N.H., school teacher came in eighteenth. Kennedy, who is even older, placed twenty-third in splendid physical shape.

Paul DeBruyn, 1933 winner, dropped out after seven hundred miles and the speedy Rawson had his troubles finishing in twenty-eighth position.

Weather conditions were ideal for this classic, which, for the fifth time since 1897, had for its victor

the previous year's runner-up. Komonen finished second in 1933, Charlie Mellor, of Chicago, went from second to first in 1925. Montreal's Edouard Fabre performed this trick in 1915, after DeMar had mastered it in 1911.

Kelley received a large diamond-studded gold medal to mark his popular triumph, the next nine finishers were awarded massive silver trophies and the eleventh to the thirty-third finishers were rewarded with silver medals.

Unofficial estimates of the number of spectators who witnessed the marathon credited the race with drawing the largest crowd of persons of any sports event held in the United States. While no official figures were possible, estimates of police and others placed the number who saw the classic at anything from 250,000 to 500,000 persons.

The race is held annually on Patriots' Day, anniversary of the battle of Lexington and Concord.

RANKINE CAPTURED ANNUAL TORONTO MARATHON.

Toronto, April 20.—Stocky Bob Rankine, of Preston, Ont., rated second best to Dave Komonen, of Canada's marathons, had his eye on classier fields today after scoring a convincing victory in the annual Good Friday fifteen mile marathon here yesterday.

Rankine raced away from a field of thirty-six in the last mile to win by nearly 250 yards over Walter Hornby, of Hamilton, Ontario, in 1:26:29. Hornby was second in 1:26:06, with Alec Burnside, of Toronto Monarchs, third in 1:29:35. Nearly a quarter-mile behind was Antti Jaaskela, of Sudbury, Alf Roberts, of York A. C., Toronto, with the evergreen Percy Weyer, of Monarchs, fifth.

The smooth-striding Rankine paced himself perfectly. For fourteen miles he staved at Hornby's heels, then spurred to win handily. Jaaskela ran a surprisingly strong race to take fourth-place behind him, came fast in the last eight miles after trailing the pack first time around the five mile course.

BOWLING

NEW WELLINGTON'S LEAD IS REDUCED TO FOUR STRINGS

A lively battle for the championship of the City Duckpin Bowling League was in the offing as the ten teams start the second half of the schedule. The New Wellington quintette amassed a six-string lead in the first section of the program, but today their nearest rivals, the Royal Hotel, were only four strings behind as a result of the matches which opened the second half of the schedule last night.

The seventh-place Shercoff entry upset the leaders last night, taking two strings from L. Bonignone and his mates, while the Royal Hotel blanked the Kayser Reds. The results of these two contests also lifted Shercoff ahead of the Reds in today's standing.

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Kelley received a large diamond-studded gold medal to mark his popular triumph, the next nine finishers were awarded massive silver trophies and the eleventh to the thirty-third finishers were rewarded with silver medals.

Unofficial estimates of the number of spectators who witnessed the marathon credited the race with drawing the largest crowd of persons of any sports event held in the United States. While no official figures were possible, estimates of police and others placed the number who saw the classic at anything from 250,000 to 500,000 persons.

The race is held annually on Patriots' Day, anniversary of the battle of Lexington and Concord.

RANKINE CAPTURED ANNUAL TORONTO MARATHON.

Toronto, April 20.—Stocky Bob Rankine, of Preston, Ont., rated second best to Dave Komonen, of Canada's marathons, had his eye on classier fields today after scoring a convincing victory in the annual Good Friday fifteen mile marathon here yesterday.

Rankine raced away from a field of thirty-six in the last mile to win by nearly 250 yards over Walter Hornby, of Hamilton, Ontario, in 1:26:29. Hornby was second in 1:26:06, with Alec Burnside, of Toronto Monarchs, third in 1:29:35. Nearly a quarter-mile behind was Antti Jaaskela, of Sudbury, Alf Roberts, of York A. C., Toronto, with the evergreen Percy Weyer, of Monarchs, fifth.

The smooth-striding Rankine paced himself perfectly. For fourteen miles he staved at Hornby's heels, then spurred to win handily. Jaaskela ran a surprisingly strong race to take fourth-place behind him, came fast in the last eight miles after trailing the pack first time around the five mile course.

BOWLING

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