THE EQUITY

No. 5, 56TH YEAR — SHAWVILLE, PONTIAC COUNTY, QUE., THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1938 — $1.50 per ann m Advance / 2.00 to the United State .

Bristol's Biggest Picnic will attract thousands on Wednesday, July 27th.

The person who left some cash on a desk in the Bank of Montreal, Shawville, on Saturday, July 16th, is requested to call for it.

The Rt. Rev. J. C. Farthing Lord Bishop of Montreal, to Visit Shawville on July 26th

The Right Rev. J. C. Farthing, Lord Bishop of Montreal, will visit the Parish of Clarendon, on Tuesday, July 26th. Service will be conducted in Holy Trinity Church, Radford, at 2.30 p.m., when His Lordship will address the congregation. At 8.00 p m., a confirmation service will be held in St. Paul's Church, Shawville.

St. Andrew's Anniversary Services and Lawn Social

The Anniversary Services of St. Andrew's United Church will be held on Sunday July 31st. with services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Guest preacher, Rev. E. G. Warren, of Campbell's Bay. Lawn Social on church grounds, on Monday, August 1st. Supper served from 6 to 8 o'clock. Good programme. Admission, 35 and 25 cents. Don't miss this!

Severe Electric Storm Witnessed Here Last Week

In an electric storm which developed suddenly and centered over Shawville at five o'clock on Thursday morning of last week, the stable, drive-shed and summer kitchen at the rear of the residence of Mr. John Francis Dale, Main Street East, were almost totally destroyed by fire caused by a bolt of lightning.

Due to the severity of the storm many citizens were up and the blaze was soon noticed and the fire-fighting apparatus was quickly rushed to the scene, and the workers succeeded in preventing the flames from reaching the dwelling. The loss which is covered by insurance is estimated at $1,000.

Mrs. J. Hall, who lacks two months of being one hundred years old, and who resides with her daughter, Mrs. Dale, was carried to safety as the flames threatened the house.

A second barn owned by Norval Kilgour was hit by lightning in a storm which swept over Shawville at noon. Despite the efforts of a volunteer bucket brigade, the barn which is located opposite Maple Grove Cemetery at the east end of the village, was destroyed with its contents. The losses amounting to upwards of $1,000 are not covered by insurance.

Army Worm Causes Heavy Damage to Crops

The army worm has invaded this section, and already serious damage has resulted. For about 10 square miles, the territory within the bounds of a line drawn from Shawville to McKees, through Bristol, to Stark's Corners and back to Shawville shows about 30 farms have been attacked, and in some cases are almost alive with the crawlers.

Just east of Shawville, in the Knox's hall area all the farms have been invaded. Mr. Gerald Draper was about the first to notice the pest and applied the bait suggested by the local agronomist, Mr. Neil Drummond. He is getting good results.

Harry Hobbs, of the Stark's Corners section has lost almost entirely 25 acres of oats, barley and wheat. and Mervyn Thompson of Zion section, and others have suffered almost as severely. In the Murrell's section, Gordon Stewart, and in the Radford section, Dawson Armstrong and Hilliard Sinclair report losses of many acres of grain. The Department of Agriculture is co-operating with the farmers. and J. Gilbert and F. Hennessy, of the Etomology Department of Ottawa, are in the section to study the insects and suggest remedies.

Mr. Drummond told the local Farmers' Club that an effective weapon against the pest is a mixture composed of 100 pounds of bran, five gallons of paris green, one gallon of molasses, 10 gallons of water and one dozen of lemons. This is spread about 20 pounds to the acre. Already the Provincial Department has come to the help of the farmers and are offering to bear the cost of the bran and paris green, if the mixture is spread under the supervision of the department.

Mr. Drummond urges all farmers to report the crawlers as soon as discovered to prevent further destruction.

PERSONAL MENTION

Dr. R. E. Dagg, of Montreal, was a week-end visitor to town.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Devine, of Ottawa, spent Sunday with friends in Shawville.

Miss Carneta McPherson, of Ottawa, was a recent guest of friends in town.

Mrs. Robt. Lawton, of Ottawa, was a week-end guest of her relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Towsley, of Ottawa, spent the week-end with relatives in town.

Misses Vera Palmer and Lizzie McEvan, of Ottawa, spent Sunday with Mrs. Norris Angus in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Sheppard, of Ottawa, were week-end guests of relatives and friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Towsley, of Ottawa, visited their relatives in town over the week end.

Miss Marjorie Greer, of Schumacher is visiting with friends and relatives in this district.

Mrs. S. Moffat, of Ottawa was a week-end guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. John F. Dale.

Miss Connie Williams, of Cardinal is spending a vacation at the home of her sister, Mrs. Asa Smart.

Dr. Wallace Hodgins, of Montreal, is spending a week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hodgins.

Masters Gerald and James and Miss Doreen Parker, of Verdun, Que., are visiting relatives in this district.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sillick and daughter, Joan, of Teeswater, Ont., are visitihg relatives in town this week.

Miss Joy McGuire, visited at the home of her brother, Arthur, at Kapuskasing, Ont., for the week-end.

Mrs. R. J. Hamilton and daughter, Clair, of Noranda, are visiting relatives and frienbs in town and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Balharrie and grandson, of Ottawa, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheat, of Washington, D.C., are visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Strutt, whose marriage took place on July 7th, left Monday for their future home at Duparquet, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wilson, of Ottawa, visited at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Thomas McDowell, during the week-end.

Dr. W. C. and Mrs. McGuire, of Cornwall, were week end visitors at the home of the former's brother Mr. Milton McGuire, at Murrell's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Argue, son, Harwood, and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, were in Carthage, N.Y. for the week-end visiting relatives.

Mrs. J. M. Bradley, of Ottawa, and Mrs. J. A. Evenden, of Montreal, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Black, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hodgins, of Schumacher, Ont., are visiting at the home of the former's father, Mr. J. Edward Hodgins, at Charteris.

Mr. Robt. Robertson, of St. Lambert, Que., former Teller in the local office of the Bank of Montreal, is spending his vacation at Green Lake.

Mr. B G. Anderson, of Youngstown, Ohio, accompanied by Mr. Thos. Kaulsare, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hayes during the past week.

Mr. Donald McRae, who has been teaching at Scottstown, Que., returned last week, to spend the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McRae.

Mrs. Arnold Titus and daughter, Winnifred returned to their home in Lakewood, N. J. on Monday after spendihg a month s vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs John Lester and friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stanton and daughter, Lillian, and Mr. and Mrs. George Giles and son, Clifford, of Noranda, Que., are visiting at home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stark and other relatives in this district.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs James McMillan were, Miss Nina Smith, of Ottawa, Mrs. D. Smith and daughter Elizabeth, of St. Petersburg, Florida, and Mr. Will Smith and son Gordon, of Ottawa.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Montgomery at their cottage at Norway Bay, on Sunday last were, Mr. and Mrs. D. Balharrie, daughter, Miss Olive, and son, Osmer, and Miss Veda Faulkner, of Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Thompson, of Clarendon.

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BORN

HODGINS—At Evergreen Farm, Clarendon, Que., on Saturday, July 16, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Hodgins, a son, Dalton Lyall.

McKELL—At Kellbrae, Aubrey, Que. on July 8, 1938 to Mr. and Mrs. A. Math McKell (nee Erma Corrigan) a son, Wayne Matthew.

MARRIED

TURMEL—ROBILLARD

The wedding was solemnized on Thursday, July 14th, of Eva Robillard, fourth daughter of Mr. Daniel Rodillard and the late Emma Robillard, of Campbell's Bay, to Mr. Robert Turmel, son of Mrs. Leonidas Turmel and the late Mr. Turmel of East Broughton, Que.

The ceremony took place at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, Campbell's Bay, when mass was chanted by Rev. Father E. T. McNally, P.P. The sanctuary was banked with ferns and decorated with carnations and baby's breath.

The bride was attired in pale pink chiffon with off-faced model hat and shoulder length veil with accessories to match, carrying a colonial bouquet of mixed flowers. She was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Stella Robillard, Montreal, attended the bride, wearing a light blue petite point d'spirit over taffeta, with picture hat and accessories to match, wearing a corsage bouquet of sweet peas.

The bridegroom was supported by his brother, Gerald Turmel, of East Broughton.

Dinner was served at the home of the bride to the immediate relatives.

The happy couple later left on a motor trip to Montreal, Quebec City and other eastern points. Upon their return they will take up residence in Montreal.

TOMLINSON—SCULLY

A pretty wedding took place at Otter Lake, Wednesday afternoon, at 2 30 o'clock, in St. James Anglican Church, of Berna Hilda Scully, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Scully, to Henry Richard Tomlinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Tomlinson, of Quyon, Que. Rev. Don. Andrews of Charteris, officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a lovely model of white satin, designed on Princesse lines. Her veil of brocaded net was caught with a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of Talisman roses and maiden hair fern.

Miss Rita Mulligan, of Beechgrove, Que., who attended the bride, wore blue chiffon on fitted lines, with hat of blue net, in off the-face design, and carried pink rosebuds. Mr. Kenneth Draper, of Beechgrove, was best man During the signing of the register Mrs. Basil Quaile, played, "I Love You Truly" very effectively.

Mrs. Scully, mother of the bride, wore a blue chiffon gown, with a white hat, and a corsage bouquet of white roses and pansies.

Mrs. Tomlinson, mother of the bridegroom, wore a green and white printed crepe gown, with a corsage bouquet of white roses.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, when the decorations were carried out in pink and white.

Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson will take up residence in Noranda.

Mr. Wm. T. Barber celebrated his 76th birthday on Sunday, July 17th, at his home 4th line, Clarendon. With the exception of one son, Percy, who resides at Windsor, Ont., all the members of his family were at home including his 21 grandchildren The Equity joins many friends in extending congratulations and best wishes.

Mr. Ken. McLaughlin, who has filled the position of teller in the local office of the Bank of Nova Scotia for over two years, left on Sunday night to fill a similar position at North Bay. Mr. McLaughlin's position here has been taken over by Mr. Harold Walker, of Harrowsmith, Ont. The best wishes of many Shawville friends go with Mr. McLaughlin to his new place of residence.

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News Parade

Commentary on the Highlights of the Week's News . . . By Elizabeth Eedy

SUNDAY COMPANY: Take a drive through Eastern or Western Ontario's agricultural areas of a Sunday afternoon, and what do you see in every farm lane? Two or three swank cars standing empty after bringing a load of visitors from the city or nearest big town to sponge on their poor farmer friends and relatives for the day. And there you see the company, rocking back and forth on the verandah chairs while the farmer's wife, up since dawn, slaves in the kitchen in mortal fear lest the table won't "groan" enough to suit those limitless city-bred appetites, always ready for another meal.

Sweet are the uses of hospitality but they can't stand too much strain. If the farmers of Ontario were not such out-and-out individuals, they would long ago have risen up in a body to protest against their Sundays being taken away from them in such inconsiderate fashion.

But even though the farmer may never go on strike for a free Sunday, some day he will murder the occupants of the first car to turn into his lane of a Sabbath morn. And the jury will acquit him . . . .

SENATE KILLED IT: The people of Canada felt that at last they were getting some action, when, following the report of the Royal Commission probe into the Dominion's prisons, the Government gave notice of its intention to carry out some of the recommended reforms, to establish a three-man Commission to administer Canada's penal system. But the Senate killed the bill as it was rushed through on the final day of the parliamentary session.

Prison reform in Canada is thus given an indefinite setback because our parliamentarians were in a hurry to get away for the holiday.

A GRIM LAUGH: Vociferous protests from the British people led by the parliamentary Opposition caused Prime Minister Chamberlain last week to make a real fuss about the consistent bombing of British ships by insurgent airmen in Spain (55 British vessels have been sunk in two years with corresponding loss of life).

But the ironic part of it is that Mr. Chamberlain asked Mussolini to ask Franco to stop the bombings, when everybody knew that Italian planes were responsible for the outrages! A laugh indeed, but a grim one.

FEELING THE PINCH: Pulling in her belt another notch at home last week, Japan is preparing for the greater and greater strain which is sure to be felt as the Chinese war keeps on. War essentials are now rationed (no more cotton cloth or iron products may be manufactured for domestic use); imports, save of war materials, are curtailed; the government is controlling prices of commodities.

Says Japanese War Minister Itagaki: "The war will continue a long time. Chiang Kai-shek may attempt to continue hostilities throughout his lifetime and as long as Chiang continues, Japan must continue. Consequently, it is necessary that the Japanese resolve to continue fighting at least ten years."

Political observers are practically unanimous in their view that, at the rate she is now going, Japan cannot possibly last those ten years.

BUMPER CROP: Hold your breath now lest something happen to spoil Western Canada's chances for a bumper wheat crop this year. At the moment, everything is all set for the fulfilment of our Prairie farmers' best hopes, moisture conditions being just right.

The next two weeks will be decisive ones. Better times for all of Canada will result if present crop conditions hold.

NEXT OBJECTIVE: Poor little neutral Switzerland is shivering in her shoes. Within her borders dwell 2,000,000 German-speaking people, a juicy bite for Herr Hitler whose avowed purpose is to unite all the German race into one nation. Switzerland shivers in spite of the assurance given by Berlin last week that no German troops would march through her territority in event of war. One reason why she quakes: German Field Marshal Goring recently published in his "National Zeitung" map of Greater Germany, prepared by Reich propagandists for school use, which pictured practically the whole of Switzerland as belonging to the Reich. The Swiss frontier is "the boundary of the internal separation of the German people," announced Goring's news-sheet and claimed Switzerland's 3,000,000 Germans as "exiled citizens of the German Reich".

In France, however, the belief is current that the next Hitler "putsch" (now that Czechoslovakia has him stopped for the time being) will result in the annexation of Danzig. The capture of this Baltic port would be an easy walk-over, would restore Hitler's flagging prestige.

Expect developments in that direction, then, not many week-ends off.

A Good Voice Is An Asset

An Unpleasant One Ruins the Whole Effect Otherwise Produced by One's Personality.

It's a mistake for any girl to work hard to improve her figure, hair, skin and her taste in clothes but ignore completely the fact that she has an improperly placed, unpleasant voice. Because, no matter how attractive she is, unless her voice has a fairly soothing effect on others, they just aren't going to listen to her—not for long anyway.

To say that a girl has a nice voice doesn't necessariiy mean that she has a low voice. It can be high and still be pleasant to the ear.

Breathe Correctly

One good way to begin a voice-improvement campaign is to do a breathing exercise regularly until you breathe correctly all of the time without thinking about it.

Do practice speaking slowly and enunciating correctly. Nothing is worse on anyone's nerves than having to listen to a woman who rattles on, slurring words together and speaking so rapidly that half she says can't be understood at all.

The exercise to correct bad speech is as simple as the breathing exercise that will tend to improve the voice. Just read aloud for fifteen minutes every day. Go to your room, close the door, then read. Listen to yourself and try

Lobster-eating Champ

Charles A. Young won the world lobster-eating championship at Atlantic City by eating 22 lobsters in 2 hours.

Silica, sand, salt and limestone or lead, the four principal substances necessary for glass-making, are well distributed throughout the world. Nearly all the materials necessary for the many branches of the glass industry are obtainable in the United States.

VOICE of the PRESS

CANADA
THE EMPIRE
THE WORLD AT LARGE

CANADA

Farmer's Utopia

The farm without weeds is either owned and operated by a master farmer, or the soil is so poor that nothing will grow.—Farmer's Advocate.

Not For Him

And then there is the story of the motoring fiend who had his first ride in a trailer. He nearly went mad because he couldn't pass the car in front. —Toronto Saturday Night.

Where The Taxes Go

Where some of our taxes go: To pay interest charges on the public debt of Canada, makes necessary a weekly outlay of $2,750,000. Try working that out in days and minutes.—Niagara Ralls Review.

Sometime We'll Learn

The Highway Traffic Act now makes it clear that passing another vehicle on the right is not permitted, and no exception is made in respect of street intersections, but the news does not seem to have got around.

Public Service Its Purpose

This is something The Journal has sought to emphasize all along; the clear fact that interest on the national investment in the Canadian National Railways is and must be in resulting public service; just as the interest on investments in many other public works—aids to navigation, harbors, post offices, etc.—is and must be in public service. In other words, to put the thing briefly, transportation, in a land such as Canada, is a basic and essential government function—its cost a part of the cost of government; of the national existence.—Ottawa Journal.

The Dictionary Says So

Those who lost money some years ago betting that "transpire" didn't mean "sweat," are now being asked to lose some more by people who say they can produce dictionary authority for accenting the noun "envelope" on the second syllable. And they can. Funk and Wagnall, Century and the New Imperial give this as the preferred accent. As for pronouncing the first "e" like the "a" in "alms", some authorities favor that too, but the Oxford English dictionary, while admitting it is permissible, says there is no good reason for giving this French sound to a word that has been Anglicized in spelling nearly 200 years.—Toronto Star.

Not "News"

We just thought we'd tell you that: There are 48 nations in the world still at war. A large number of autoists drove safely and courteously through Vancouver streets yesterday. Several million Canadians are working and drawing regular pay cheques. We saw people laughing this morning. The mangle-wurtzel crop is good this year. Most people really like spinach. A girl and boy sat on a Victory Square bench at lunch-time yesterday, and lost track of the world around them as they looked in each other's eyes. This isn't news, but we thought we'd tell you. Sometimes we get so fed up with news that we like to stop and think of things like these. — Vancouver Sun.

The EMPIRE

Tools For Peace Construction

It is reported that when the League Council assembled on the last day of its recent session at Geneva a spectator in the gallery stood up and shouted: "I speak for the people of Europe! Long live Peace! Long live the League and the United States of Europe!" He was promptly ejected by detectives. In the circumstances, perhaps, this was wise; for the 101st session of the Council will surely go down on record as the most depressing in its history. In considering the present sickness of the League, however, it is important to distinguish between cause and effect. The cause, as has often been pointed out, is no fault in the organization or principles of the League but the weakness and stupidity of its members. So when, recently, the Council rejected Spain's appeal, gave but cold comfort to China, and encouraged the abandonment of Abyssinia, these were the failures of Governments and, in particular, of the Governments of Britain and France. Such failures may be disastrous, but they need not directly affect the structure of the League of Nations. In time new and different Governments will be elected to power which, by using the same tools as those now thrown down, will construct peace in Europe.—Manchester Guardian.

What Science Is Doing

DRUG ATTACKS PNEUMONIA

LONDON, England. — A drug that attacks pneumonia by breaking down the capsules or shells of the bacteria and allowing the white blood corpuscles to vanquish the organisms points the way to a new line of medical research, experts believe.

Two physicians at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, reporting in the Lancet, describe results of pneumonia treatment with a new member of the so-called "sulphanilamide group" of drugs, "M and B 693", named after the makers, May and Baker.

NORTHERN LIGHTS MAKE NOISES

Many persons have claimed they could hear sounds from the heavens during displays of northern lights, but most of the observers were without scientific training. A report by Professor Carl Stormer, of the Institute of Theoretical Astrophysics, Norway, states that during the great auroral display on January 25 and 26 members of his staff distinctly heard sounds which they associated with the movement of the white beams in the lights, and reports from outside observers confirm their findings.

LISTEN TO BLOOD STREAM

HAMILTON.—Medical men attending a clinic at the General Hospital here saw a demonstration of an amplified stethoscope, a new instrument which actually "broadcasts" movements of the organs of the body and the blood stream.

The demonstration was one of the features of a two-day program.

VACCINATION FOR CANCER

TORONTO.—Vaccination against experimental cancer is being successfully carried out in the laboratories of the department of medical research, University of Toronto, in the Banting Institute. To date it has been proved effective in mice, against chemically induced cancer and will have to be tried out on monkeys when further developed.

After that, its application to human beings would be considered, Dr. W. R. Franks, assistant professor in charge of the work, says.

NEW ELEMENT TOO ELUSIVE

TORONTO.—The chances of man ever discovering or seeing the element "illinium," one of the few missing links in the table of elements, have vanished.

Dr. T. R. Wilkins, of the University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y., told the American Physical Society meeting here last month that a new method of precise chemical analysis indicates the element either does not exist or at most comes into existence and vanishes again in a few millionths of a second.

Illinium has been the most elusive of the elements and was so named by a group of University of Illinois physicists who made the nearest approach to isolating and identifying it. It is one of the so-called "rare earths," samarium and neodymium being its nearest neighbours.

Crop Outlook Is Favorable For Ontario

Department of Agriculture Report Shows Bountiful Harvest for Most of Province; Damaged Tobacco Replanted.

TORONTO.—Spring rains and warm weather have brought promise of good crops in most parts of the province, the Ontario Department of Agriculture announces.

The report says: "A new industry in the form of an alfalfa dehydration plant is in full swing in the Oakville district. This plant is merchandising approximately 20 tons per day."

Look Promising

North Simcoe reported that frequent and heavy rains in the past two weeks "have promoted very rapid growth," although damage was heavy in the north part of the county from a recent storm. Prince Edward County, in Central Ontario, reported that "all crops look promising."

"Hay crop is looking very good as we have had plenty of rain, but the grain crop is probably damaged by a little too much rain," the department's representative in Cochrane said. The report added that "all crops, however, looking better than average."

Abundant Feed

Pastures in Middlesex County generally are in excellent condition with abundant feed for all kinds of livestock. Spring grains there will have a fair length of straw while corn and roots "are rather backward because of cool weather, but in most instances are a good stand."

Britain is aiding emigration to Australia.

A—C

The Human Skin Is Illness Clue

Doctors Foretell Course of Disease by Its Elasticity

Ability of the human skin to stretch is a newly discovered prognosticator of death or recovery in several serious diseases.

The methods of using skin stretch, worked out at Tulane University school of medicine, were reported to the American Medical Association by William A. Soderman, M.D., and George Burch, M.D.

When It Tightens

The skin, which doctors call "the outer defense of the body," changes its elasticity during disease. The change is connected with alterations in the pressure of body tissues. The Tulane physicians have worked out methods of measuring both skin stretch and tissue pressure and of using them to foretell the course of illness before the patient himself feels a change.

In disease the skin tightens; the tissue pressure rises. In health the abdomen skin has the greatest elasticity, six times as much as that of the shin bone, and twice as much as the skin on the back of the hand.

The pressure in the tissues of the back of the hand is equal to a column of water half an inch deep. From this low it ranges up to an inch-and-a-half of water for leg tissues. But in some diseases these tissue pressures are multiplied up to 10 or 15-fold.

The diseases are heart edema, kidney troubles, pernicious anemia, peritonitis, pregnancy toxemias, malnutrition and sclerodema. The latter is the "steel skin" described by Sir William Osler. The skin loses all its elasticity, until fingers cannot bend and finally it cracks.

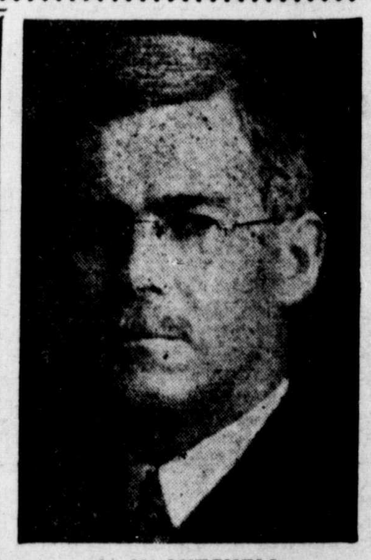
NAMES IN THE NEWS

Australia Boasts Underground P.O.

ADELAIDE, Australia.—Philatelists (stamp collectors) are just beginning to take a marked interest in Coober Pedy, the remote South Australian opal field, because it possesses the only underground post office in the world. The prospectors live in "rooms" dug into the soft earth of the low sandstone hills. Here, too, is their bank and their post office.

Recent issues of stamp journals carry articles dealing with the unique interest of covers bearing the postmark of Coober Pedy, which is the aboriginal name for white man's burrow. It has been suggested that specially decorated covers should be made available for use on Coober Pedy's international air mail.

New Zealand plans to abolish its unemployment tax on wages.



A. N. MITCHELL

Chosen as the new President of the Canada Life Assurance Company, Mr. A. N. Mitchell, of Toronto, still in his early fifties, is one of the most brilliant of the younger insurance men in America. Only last month he was elected President of the Life Insurance Officers of Canada.

Mr. Mitchell has had a diversified career, starting out as a school teacher, branching out into newspaper work, then joining the staff of the Manufacturers' Life as advertising manager in 1921. He remained with the Manufacturers for ten years, rising to the position of Assistant Secretary of the company. In 1911 he joined the Federal Life in Hamilton, was appointed General Manager the following year.

When the Federal was absorbed by the Sun Life in 1915, Mr. Mitchell joined the Canada Life as an Assistant Superintendent. In 1926 he became Assistant General Manager; General Manager, 1930; Vice-President, 1935.

In the period during which he has been General Manager of Canada Life, the country has passed through very difficult times. Mr. Mitchell had a tough job, but he has done it well. His sound conservatism, his great energy and capacity for work have been invaluable assets, will continue to aid him in a distinguished career.

THE WONDERLAND OF OZ



"That's the way to talk!" cried the gnome King. "What is your name, general?" "I am called Guph, your Majesty." "Well, Guph," said the King, "come with me to my private cave and we'll talk it over." Then he turned to the army. "You are to obey the commands of General Guph until he becomes dog feed," he said. "Any man who fails to obey will be thrown away. You are now dismissed."

Guph went to the King's private cave and sat down upon the King's chair. Then he lit his pipe and threw the live coal he had taken from his pocket upon the King's left foot and puffed smoke into the King's eyes, making him ver uncomfortable. For he was a wise old gnome and he knew that the best way to get along with the King was to show him that he was not afraid of him.

"I am ready to talk," he said. The King looked at his new general fiercely. "Do you not tremble to take such liberties with your Monarch?" he asked. "Oh, no," said Guph. "You mant to conquer the Emerald City and I am the only gnome in all your dominions who can do it, so you will be very careful not to hurt me until I have carried out your wishes."

"But suppose you fail?" asked the King. "Then it's the slicing machine. I agree to that," announced Guph. "But if you do as I tell you there will be no failure. The trouble with you, King, is that you don't think enough. You would go ahead and march your army through the tunnel into Oz and get defeated. I won't. And the reason I won't is because when I march I will have a host of allies to assist us."

Classified Advertising

BABY CHICKS
POULTRY AND POULTRY EQUIPMENT

TOP QUALITY CHICKS AT A LOW price for July. Leghorns $6.95, Barred Rocks, New Hampshire Reds $7.95. Large Egg Quality add 1c, Leghorn pullets 2c. Also started chicks all ages. Top Notch Chickeries, 16 Wilson St., Guelph, Ontario.

NO DELAYS WHEN YOU ORDER your chicks from Tweddles. We give prompt delivery on day old or started, 10 day old to three week old, Barred Rock, White Rock, New Hampshire Reds and White Leghorns, pullets, cockerels or mixed chicks. Send for price list. Tweddle Chick Hatcheries Limited, Box 10, Fergus, Ontario.

LAST CALL FOR BABY CHICKS! Bray's day-old chicks available for immediate shipment between July 12 and July 26. First there, first served! Order today! Bray Hatchery, 130 John St. North, Hamilton, Ontario.

weeks old, available July 15. Last chance to get Bray Started Pullets. Get your order in now while the supply lasts. Bray Hatchery, 130 John St. North, Hamilton, Ontario.

HIGH EGG PRICES PREDICTED for next Winter. Cut yourself a share of the profits with Bray chicks. Get your order in today! Prompt shipment! Bray Hatchery, 130 John St. North, Hamilton, Ontario.

NOT TOO LATE TO BUY YOUR chicks, all Government approved, Leghorns $6.95, Barred Rocks, New Hampshire Reds $7.95. Also day old pullets, cockerels and started chicks, all ages. Baden Electric Chick Hatchery Limited, Box 59, Baden, Ontario.

FUR FARMING

LABRADOR, QUEBEC MINK BEST foundation stock, prices reasonable. Write Miner Minkery, Kingsville, Ontario.

FARM MACHINERY FOR SALE

22 x 36 AND 10 x 20 McCORMICK-Deering tractors; 16 x 30, 20 x 35, and 25 x 40 Rumely tractors; also Blackstone Diesel Power Unit complete. Like new. Over 20 trucks nearly all sizes and makes. Write to-day for prices. Hanna's International Sales, Guelph, Ontario.

FURNITURE

LYONS
TRADE-IN STORE
478 Yonge St., Toronto
BARGAINS GALORE

Every article thoroughly cleaned, reconditioned and sold under a definite money-back guarantee of satisfaction.

$4.95 Large Chesterfield, tapestry cover, reversible spring cushions.
$13.95 3 piece chesterfield suite, velour cover, reversible Marshall spring cushions.
$24.95 Beautiful 3 piece chesterfield suite, velour cover, figured reversible Marshall cushions.
$49.00 Modern 3 piece chesterfield suite, new hard wearing repp cover, Marshall reversible cushions.
$45.00 Chesterfield bed suite, 3 pieces (Kroehler) velour cover, reversible Marshall cushions.
$24.75 Solid oak dining room suite, buffet, extension table and 6 leather slip seat chairs.
$49.00 Eight piece divanette suite in rich walnut finish, buffet, refectory table, and 6 leather seat chairs.
$55.00 Beautiful 9 piece dining room suite, buffet, china cabinet, extension table and 6 leather seat chairs.
$79.00 Large English oak dining room suite, buffet, cabinet, extension table and 6 slip seat chairs with cane panels.
$89.00 Beautiful solid walnut dining room suite, buffet, china cabinet, extension table and 6 blue leather seat chairs
$45.00 4 piece bed room suite, dresser, chiffonier, full size bed and sagless spring in walnut finish.
$59.00 Beautiful walnut bed room suite, chiffonier, vanity with Venetian mirror, full size bed and sagless spring.
$39.00 4 piece bed room suite, dresser, chiffonier, full size bed and sagless spring.
$14.75 Smart kitchen cabinets with sliding porcelain tops.

Radios, $10.00; Dressers, $4.95; chiffoniers, $7.95; Gas Stoves $4.95; Sewing Machines, $12.50; Beds, $2.50; Springs, $2.00; New Mattresses, $3.95 China Cabinets, $10.00.

Write for free illustrated catalogue showing hundreds of other outstanding values in new and reconditioned furniture and free gifts with purchases.

Lyons Trade-In Dept.
478 Yonge St., Toronto

FILMS AND PRINTS

ROLLS DEVELOPED AND EIGHT beautiful enlargements 30c. 8 regular prints and one FREE enlargement 25c. Service Guaranteed. York Photo Service, 183½ King East, Toronto.

GEORGIAN BAY SUMMER CAMP

CAMP FRANKLIN'S PRIZE ESSAY Contest. First prize, one hundred dollars; second prize, fifty dollars. Theme—"Camp Franklin — the Camp with Ideals." Full information regarding Canada's unique and pioneer recreational camp for young men and young women, from Camp Franklin's Toronto office, 83 Yonge Street.

PHOTOGRAPHY

ENLARGEMENT FREE WITH EVery 25c order. Roll film developed and eight prints 25c. Reprints 3c. Established over 26 years. Brightling Studio, 29 Richmond Street East, Toronto.

PERSONAL

PERSONAL PROBLEMS SOLVED from your handwriting and signature. Write us in confidence. Send 25 cents today. Kingsley Documents, 221 St. Sacrament Street, Montreal.

QUIT TOBACCO, SNUFF, EASILY, inexpensively. Home remedy. Testimonials. Guaranteed. Advice free Bartlett's, Box 1, Winnipeg.

EVERY MARRIED COUPLE AND those contemplating marriage should read—"Sex and Youth," 104 pages, postpaid 25c. Our 12 page illustrated catalogue of sex books, drug sundries, etc., free upon request. Supreme Specialty, 169 Yonge, Toronto.

MEDICAL

TRY DR. McLEOD'S SCIENTIFIC remedy Stomachic, for your stomach trouble. Clears up gas, nausea, bloating, indigestion. Drug stores or direct. Write for free information. 191 Albany Ave., Toronto.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS CRIPPLES recover the use of their limbs under our new treatment. We give the famous foot treatment for tired aching feet. Hay Fever responds instantly to our treatment. Don't suffer. Consult us regarding your case. Adanac Health Clinic, 1 mile west of Erindale on Dundas Highway.

MEDICAL—LIVE STOCK

SWOLLEN UDDER — GARGET — Lang's Mineral excells anything obtainable for Swollen Udder, Garget, Bleeding Teats, Ringworm, or Scratches on horses' feet. Results quick and complete, saves worry and expense. Sent by mail. Free information. Lang's Mineral Remedies, 946 Robson Street, Vancouver.

MINK FOR SALE

I AM OFFERING DARK SILKY Mink kits off choice Quebec stock $25.00 each for July and August delivery. C. Reilly, Richmond, Ontario.

SALESMAN WANTED

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED, TO sell mining stock in the Malartic area. Generous commissions. Particulars, 407 Central Building, Toronto.

NEWSPAPER OPPORTUNITY

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER PROPERty and Job plant for sale in thriving Ontario town. Excellent job printing business, complete equipment in splendid condition. Requires $4,000 cash, balance on easy terms to responsible purchaser. O. E. Brown, 114 Moore Ave., Toronto.

HAVE YOU HEARD

There are few families left who are so far behind the times that they still enjoy the simple things of life.

Stranger—Tell me, have any big men ever been born in this city?

Native—No, sir, only babies.

Little Nature Studies

There are a lot of funny things
About Dame Nature and her flings.
Now a fly, with greatest ease,
Lights on doggy's nose, then flees;
But a flea can't fly away,
Because it isn't built that way.
So to flee it has to jump
To get away from Fido's rump.
It seems hardly fair to me,
Since a fly can't flit and flee,
That a flea can't fly and flit
When the dog grows tired of it.

Discovering yet another mistake in his letters, the enraged employer—a Londoner—summoned his new typist.

Londoner (barking)—You came here with good testimonials, and do you mean to tell me you don't know the king's English?

Typist (indignantly)—Of course I know it. Otherwise he wouldn't be king, would he?

The local paper in each issue preaches its sermons of social and civic righteousness to a larger audience than the combined audiences of all the preachers in the territory.

Dentist—Open wider, please—wider.

Patient—A-A-A-ah!

Dentist—(inserting rubber gag, towel and sponge)—How's your family?

"For under-eye puffiness," advises a beauty hinter, "use powder under your eyes and add a tiny tinge of rouge there." Or, suggests our wise friend, try going to bed for a change.

Jim—So you kissed Bess when she wasn't looking? Was she annoyed?

Bob—Oh, quite a bit; in fact I had to do it over again when she was looking.

McDonald—So you love spinach?

MacPherson—Yes, it's my middle name.

McDonald—Really?

MacPherson—Yes, Thomas Sandy MacPherson.

The fellow who tells his best girl he isn't good enough for her, usually speaks the truth, but she doesn't believe it, but her mother does.

Scotsman—Doctor, what can I do to prevent seasickness?

Doctor—Have you a dime?

Scotsman—Yes, sir.

Doctor—Well, hold it between your teeth.

Jasper—How did George break his leg?

Casper—Do you see those steps over there?

Jasper—Yes.

Casper—Well, George didn't.

The Worm May Turn

One of the most important branches of scientific work being undertaken in Canada today is the research on parasitic worms, which is well into its initial stages at the Institute of Parasitology, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, P. Q., says G. T. S. Calder, writing in the current issue of the C-I-L Oval. Parasitic worms, which are in no way related to the earthworm or the lug worm, do an enormous amount of damage to livestock and probably form the greatest single source of loss in Canada. Work to date which has involved the carrying out of over 12,000 experiments, indicates that the most likely means of ridding Canada of the menace of these worms, many millions of which are swallowed during the lifetime of grazing animals, will be through the use of chemical fertilizer.

The BOOK SHELF

By ELIZABETH EEDY

THE DARK RIVER
By Nordhoff and Hall

Messrs. Nordhoff and Hall's last novel, "The Hurricane", made a most popular "movie," and you can have considerable fun casting this new work, "The Dark River," for it will be gobbled up by Hollywood faster than you can say Dorothy Lamour.

Laid in the setting which these gentlemen may rightfully claim as their own private literary background—Tahiti, "The Dark River" is one of their more sentimental works, concerned with polite Polynesians far removed from the rough characters of the "Mutiny on the Bounty" story, and abounding in lofty romance and quiet, discreet emotional conflicts.

A Lovely Nature

The story is based upon a familiar and perennially effective device—that of one woman, a native Polynesian in this case, appropriating the infant daughter of another, an Englishwoman who dies at childbirth, and bringing the child up as her own. The authors thus create a lovely daughter of lush Tahitian nature, wandering among the glades and tropical streams of the island with the abandon and dark beauty of a native girl, but with pure English blood in her veins, a fact comforting somehow to Nordic readers. The love story of the girl is the main theme of the book.

When the collaborators on this novel write of the natives, of the storms and primitive life on these deserted islands, they catch some of the sturdy vitality of their earlier adventure books. Their novel has enough momentum of events and energy of characterization, too, to make it easily digested.

The Dark River, By Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall. . . . 336 pp. . . . Toronto: McClelland & Stewart, 215 Victoria Street, $2.75.

Salmon Not So Smart, He Says

Salmon which breed in the headwaters of fresh water streams and spend their adult life in the sea are not as smart as they have been supposed to be, says Dr. A. G. Huntsman, of the University of Toronto.

It has always been believed that salmon swim far out to sea and then find their way back to the same tiny stream in which they were born with the accuracy of a homing pigeon, he declares.

Actually, the fish must remain within the fresh water area where a river empties into the sea or they become lost and never return, Dr. Huntsman declares. The return migrations from the sea to fresh water also depend largely on floods or freshets which give the fish their cue to start up the rivers again.

"Okay For Sound"

Our House of Commons might do well to take a tip from New York, where public speakers and after-dinner raconteurs are likely to be controlled by "traffic signals".

If the speaker's voice is indistinct, a blue light flickers on the control; if too high, a red light glows; a steady green glow means "okay for sound".

POULTRY RAISERS
Check **ROUP**
(Bronchial Flu)
With a Few Drops of 88
MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

Issue No. 29—'38

Health In Secondary Schools

How Are Canadian Teen Age Boys And Girls To Keep Fit?

V—HOW TO AVOID TUBERCULOSIS
By Dr. Norman Russell
St. Mary's Hospital, Timmins, Ont.

The following article, in a brief way, will try to outline what I consider the best method of controlling tuberculosis. In order to appreciate and intelligently carry out any campaign against tuberculosis one must have at least a working knowledge of the pathology of the condition.

(1) Every individual who lives under the ordinary conditions of civilization is infected after birth and at some period between birth and adult life with the tubercle bacillus. (2) Such infection, although it produces a definite body reaction, is not necessarily followed by disease. (3) In the vast majority of cases the individual deals successfully with the infection and all that remains is a minute scar. (4) In a certain percentage of cases, however, manifest disease occurs at a later date, this being due to re-infection by the tubercle bacillus either from within or from without and this re-infection is commonly preceded by a lowered resistance on the part of the individual.

Control Active Disease

It is obvious from the above that we can have very little hope of avoiding contact with the tubercle bacillus throughout life. Therefore our efforts must be directed to controlling the amount of active disease and consequent deaths from this all-invading organism.

From invasion by the tubercle bacillus which is ubiquitous there is no escape. Sooner or later everyone is infected and if the primary lesion occurs in early life and the dose is massive the patient succumbs. If on the other hand the primary lesion heals and perhaps succeeding small lesions heal without any manifestation of disease then the individual's resisting power will be gradually raised to a point where he will be protected under any ordinary circumstances for the rest of his life.

First Act of the Drama

Therefore it is perfectly apparent that the solution of adult tuberculosis depends almost entirely on the study of tuberculosis in children. It is in the children that we see played the first act of the drama of tuberculosis which may go on to adult tuberculosis unless the patient dies of some other condition or we are fortunate enough to control it.

It is an established fact that the death rate from tuberculosis is decreasing. It has gradually decreased from first place to sixth place as the cause of death in all the age groups. But we must remember that tuberculosis is still by far the leading cause of death amongst adolescents and young adults.

Methods in Preventive Work

Bearing all the above points in mind it can be readily seen that the schools should be the centre of preventive work in tuberculosis. It is not suggested that the schools should be burdened with any more than they now have on their hands but it is perfectly obvious that the school is the logical point of attack. The question of ordinary hygiene is taught in all our schools and undoubtedly is a factor in control and also the habit of spitting is a bad one and the question of bad housing conditions plays an important part in the spread of tuberculosis. All these things, however, are secondary to an intelligent tuberculosis survey of your children carried out year by year.

The method I would suggest is as follows:

(1) Get the co-operation of either the Medical Health Officer or if he seems indifferent, find some medical man who is vitally interested in children.

(2) Enlist the services of your school nurses and also district nurses in making the survey.

(3) Buy your tuberculin in quantities large enough to do your whole group.

(4) Get the written permission of the parents to have the test done.

(5) Do an intracutaneous tuberculin test on each child from the kindergarten up to the top forms in the high school.

NOTE: — This series on "Health in Secondary Schools" is being discontinued during vacation time to be resumed in the autumn.

World Of Today Needs A System

Of Collective Security—More So Than Ever Says Canadian Legation Counsellor, Dr. Riddell.

The world today needs a collective system more than ever, Dr. W. A. Riddell, counsellor at the Canadian Legation, Washington, declared last week in addressing the final session of the conference on Canadian-American relations at Orono, Maine. If enough nations wanted that system, they could get it.

Former permanent Canadian representative at the League of Nations in Geneva, Dr. Riddell said he was convinced where the League and affiliated organizations failed it was due to "the irreconcilable attitude of a few of the powerful shareholders to the principles and policies of the company."

Only Permanent Foundations

These nations "either did not want peace or they did not believe the words of President Cleveland that 'mutual advantage and convenience are the only permanent foundations of peace and friendship between states'."

As the years passed, said Dr. Riddell, the original inheritance of Canada and the United States, their machinery for settling disputes and their voluntary agencies "have paid substantial dividends which has greatly enriched our heritage of goodwill." Such a heritage made the two countries good neighbors.

This could not be said of many countries. In many parts of the world, the heritage of the past was the greatest stumbling block to good neighborliness. Their experience justified fear, suspicion and distrust.

In Sweden's new reformatory at Skena each boy has his own room with comfortable furniture, a playroom has games and radio, no walls surround the building, and windows are not barred.

"No talking pictures may be shown in church," declared Dr. R. G. Parson, Bishop of Southwark in provisional regulations for his diocese in England, but he will permit approved silent films.



FEET HURT?
Cress
CORN SALVE
BUNION SALVE
FOOT POWDER

"Conscience Boxes"

"Conscience boxes" for passengers who have omitted to pay their fares have been placed in Johannesburg trams and buses.

Wheat fed, or to be fed, to live stock and poultry in Canada during the 1937-38 crop season has been estimated preliminarily as 18,938,000 bushels, as compared with 15,794,000 bushels in the 1936-37 season.

"GET A LINE ON OGDEN'S—"



Tie up with a real treat! Roll-your-own cigarettes with Ogden's Fine Cut and you'll corral the fuller smoking enjoyment that this cooler and more fragrant tobacco gives. You'll roll them even better if you make sure to use "Chantecler" or "Vogue" papers.

Pipe-Smokers!—Ask For Ogden's Cut Plug



Canadian National Railways Revenues

The gross revenues of the all-inclusive Canadian National Railways System for the 9-day period ending June 30, 1938,
were $4,394,277
as compared with 5,056,183

for the corresponding period of 1937, a decrease of .....$ 661,906

Hogs Tattoed Before Shipping

ALVINSTON, Ont. — Under a new ruling which went into effect in June, all hogs shipped from the counties of Lambton, Huron, Kent and Essex must be tattooed by the shipper, prior to being sent to the packing houses for slaughter.

For years, since the Grading Act has been in force, it has been the custom, generally, for a buyer to purchase the farmers' hogs at the pen, the shipper doing the grading.

Progress to Date

The earth spins like a giant squirrel cage;
Its bars are swiftly glimmering nights and days,
And we the squirrels scrambling . . . neither time
Nor precept ever changed a squirrel's ways.
—Otto Freund, in "Wings."

...Gardening Notes...

KEEPING CUT FLOWERS FRESH

With garden flowers plentiful at this time, junior gardeners will be interested to know how to keep them fresh after they have been cut. The first and most important step is to cut carefully. Flowers should never be pulled or broken from their stalks, but cut with a clean, slanting cut. This can be done with a sharp knife, or a pair of specially constructed scissors which do not pinch the stems as do ordinary shears. Cutting the flowers on the slant prevents the stems from resting flat upon the bottom of the container, thus closing the many tiny cells.

Most flowers should be picked in the early morning before the heat of the sun robs them of their moisture. However, according to an announcement made by Cornell University, gladioli, when cut in early afternoon, last longer. They may be cut when the first flower on the spike begins to open. Most flowers should be gathered just when the bud is unfolding, although dahlias last longer if cut when fully open. This is also true of crysanthemums. mums.

Don't Crowd Them

Any leaves which have a tendency to decay in water should be removed. Keep the flowers for a few hours immediately after cutting and before arranging in a container of water deep enough to allow the water to come just below the flower parts. This treatment also often revives flowers which appear to have wilted. The water should be changed daily and a piece of the stem cut off. This helps to preserve the flower. An ice cube dropped into the water two or three times a day also is beneficial. Flowers, just as human beings, need air to breathe, so do not crowd them tightly in a narrow container.

CLOTHES PINS IN THE GARDEN

When cutting a new edge for flower bed or lawn, or truing up an old edge, use a string or cord rather than rely upon the accuracy of your eye. In spite of his years of experience a professional gardener will always "run a string" to keep his edges straight.

Common clothes pins can be very useful in holding the string or cord in place. Even though the cord may be tightly run from end stake to end stake, one is apt to move the cord back and forth with the edging tool, unless it is pinned in place at frequent intervals, with clothes pins.

This same method of using stakes, string and clothes pins can be employed for planting straight rows of seeds in the home vegetable garden.

THEY SPROUT THEIR SEEDS

Interesting customs of the enterprising Dutch gardeners might be followed by gardeners elsewhere who wish to speed germination of seeds.

According to a plant breeder who came to this country from the Netherlands, the Hollanders place seeds in a cloth bag and hang the bag in a nearby canal overnight. The bag is taken out and hung for 48 hours in the cow barn, where it is warm. By this time the seed has sprouted and it is broadcast by hand in the garden plot.

Gardeners need not, of course, hunt up a canal or build a cow barn, but they may hang the seeds overnight in any water-filled container, then place the bag in a warmer place for two days and nights. This practice is especially recommended for beets, carrot and spinach seed.

STOP Scratching
RELIEVE ITCHING *In A Minute*
Even the most stubborn itching of eczema, blotches, pimples, athlete's foot, rashes and other skin eruptions, quickly yields to Dr. Dennis' cooling, antiseptic, liquid D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Its gentle oils soothe the irritated skin. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries fast. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A 35c trial bottle, at drug stores, proves it—or money back. Ask for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

THE EQUITY

SHAWVILLE, JULY 21, 1938

Mr. Duplessis Denies Rumors About Quebec

Rumors that followed dismissal of Roads Minister Francois J. Leduc from the Quebec cabinet were denied last week by Premier Duplessis.

For nearly a week reports gained a wide circulation predicting a shake-up in the Union Nationale cabinet, a provincial election for August 17, a hook-up between Ontario and Quebec that would mean simultaneous elections in the two provinces.

The latter report gained maturity after a conference between Mr. Duplessis and Mr. Hepburn, who flew to Quebec for a conference "on matters of common interest to the two provinces".

The premier declined to tell reporters his reasons for dismissing Leduc from the cabinet except for a terse comment that "we found sufficient abuses to dismiss him". It was "the first duty of a man asked to resign to do so," and when Leduc allowed a week to slip by without tendering the requested resignation, "he was rejected". It was a painful duty, "but necessary in the interests of good government."

Mr. Duplessis was asked about a report he would call an election this Autumn to forestall possible Dominion elections at the same time so that the Conservatives under Dr. R. J. Manion, new leader, could have a breathing spell after the recent convention to organize their campaign forces.

"The Union Nationale Government of Quebec never will be the cat's paw of any Dominion party", he declared. "We will not meddle in affairs that do not concern Quebec.

Safety Warnings Ignored

Despite repeated warnings issued by the Province of Quebec Safety League, with refcrence to dangers attending swimming and boating, the daily toll of human lives continues unabated.

While the average person presumably knows what to do and what not to do while in or on the water, such as never swimming immediately after a heavy meal, or bathing alone in waters of unknown depths. He is wary of haphazard boats and looks with awe upon turbulent waters.

But in spite of all these precautions, drowning accidents continue to happen Should you suddenly be in presence of a presumably drowned person, would you know how to revive him? Artificial respiration, as outlined by the St. John Ambulance Association, provides the only satisfactory answer.

Only a few days ago, a sixteen year old boy was resuscitated after being under water for fully 20 minutes, when a highway traffic officer deftly applied artiffcial respiration to his unconscious body. The Quebec provincial council of the St. John ambulance association, with offices in the Mount Royal Hotel teaches the acknowledged methods of resuscitation as part of its First-Aid course.

Egg and Poultry Associations Earns $616,109

Thirty Eastern Ontario egg and poultry association have done $616,109 in business up to the end of May. Total reports show 88,200 cases of eggs, including 2,065 this year ; 50,092 pounds of live poultry and 309,285 pounds of dressed poultry. Most of the associations were formed within the past two years. Following are the centres of the various associations with total cash paid to producers for eggs and poultry in each case :

Kempville, $87,925.0$; Finch $136-148-05 ; Moose Creek, $24,283.08; Maxville, $46,907.57 ; Cobden, $25,334.26 ; Plantagenet, $17,599.04 ; Eganville, $30,030.26 ; Casselman. $27,334.42 Jasper, $22,248.03 ; Lansdowne, $15,404.84 ; St. Isidore, $14,000.52

Almonte, $14,049.11 ; North Gower, $15,482.45 ; Ashton, $21,673.74 ; Vankleek Hill, $13,911.75 ; Williamstown, $7,813.48 ; Glen Robertson, $6,847.60 ; Kenmore, $5,151.29 ; Athens, $3,806.87; Westport, $5,960.44 ; Kinburn, $7,046.71 ; Campbellford, $23,953.60 ; Trenton, $12,697.01 ; Bourqet, $1,778.00 ; St. Eupene, $3,924.13;

Bristol, $1,397.03 ; Campbell's Bay, $773.99 ; Shawville, $656.08 ; Osgoode, $1,494.74 ; Pembroke, $365.26.

Bristol Council

July 4th, 1938.

Regular session held on above date, present Mayor Woods and Councillors Fitzsimons, Henderson and Grant.

The minutes of last regular meeting were read and on motion of Fitzsimons and Grant wers adopted.

Crs. Beattie and Orr took their seats.

Motion by Orr and Beattie that division No. 33 receive a grant of $15.00 to be spent hauling gravel with trucks. Crs. Walsh took his seat.

Walter Easey gave a verbal report of the proposed road from Pontiac Station to Lot 29, Range 1 Motion by Beattie and Orr that this report be accepted and the Council visit this proposed site in the near future.

Hilliard Beattie appeared at the Board and requested a grant for divisioh No. 34 Motion by Walsh and Orr that this division receive a grant of $100.00 to be spent hauling gravel with trucks. Carried.

Fred Cooney appeared and requested a grant for his road division ; Motion by Fitzsimons and Beattie that this division receive a grant of $50.00 to be spent hauling gravel with trucks. Carried

Motion by Walsh and Orr that the following bills be approved and paid ;

Road division No. 20	$25 00
" " " 26	50 00
" " " 31	46 75
" " " 33	20 50
" " " 39	74 75
Wm. Henderson, for cedars	20 00
J. Miller, supplies to P. Proulx	10 36
Leo McCaffrey, supplies to Mrs. Cooney, two months	9 99
Clifford Grant, for services rendered	1 50
And. Dagg, for cedars	40 02
Austin Dagg, "	25 40
J. E. Dagg, "	106 55
F. McKee for 82½ yds of gravel	8 25
P. Moyles " 42 " "	4 20
Norway Bay gravel job	331 25
Jas. O. Rielly for 72 yds. of gravel	7 20
Pontiac Rural Telephone Co., rent and messages	5 20
Bristol South Onslow Townline work	300 90

Also that bills from W. J. Haye and Frank McKee be held over.

Motion by Henderson and Beattie that the Mayor, Crs. Walsh and D. A. Macfarlane be appointed to arrange the location of the electric lights at Bristol Village and the Mayor, J. N. McCredie and J. R. Rudd to perform the same duties for Norway Bay.

Motion by Fitzsimons and Walsh that the owners of dance halls in this Municipality be notified to close their halls at 12 o'clock each night. Carried witn Crs. Henderson dissenting.

Motion by Fitzsimons and Walsh that motion No. 2 passed at our last meeting be rescinded.

Motion by Beattie and Orr that the Sec-Treas. advertize for tenders for building the bridge over Dam Creek opposite to Lot 6, Range 11, contractor to perform all labour including the hauling of stone. Tenders to be in by July 31st, and all work to be completed by Oct. 1st, 1938. Carried.

Motion by Grant and Henderson that the mayor and Sec-Treas. borrow $3000 from the Bank of Montreal to finance the new Town Hall and other current expenses and also to renew our note at the bank for 6 months Carried

Motion by Beattie and Walsh that the Sec-Treas. be instructed to have notices printed and mailed to all dog owners who have not paid any or insufficent dog tax according to the report of the valuators. Carried

Motion by Orr and Beattie that Frank Morris be appointed constable for Norway Bay at a salary of $55.00 per month, duties to commeuce on July 9th, and end on Sept. 13, 1938. Carried

On motion of Crs. Orr the meeting adjourned.

H. I SMITH
Sec-Treas.

Cambodian Brides Given Haircut, Are Perfumed

The Cambodian populace, whose territory lies between Annam and Siam, follow much the same marriage rites, as does Cochin China, notes a Chicago Tribune correspondent. In preparation for marriage the girl usually has her hair cut and is perfumed, thus considered marriageable.

Here frequently the future bridegroom goes into the service of his fiancee's family in lieu of dot, is liable to "improvement" by his future in-laws, and should his faults be found fewer than his good qualities, the wedding is held.

An achar or master of ceremonies presides at the pagoda service, and the bride is bedecked with artificial flowers and a silk scarf, and the achar gives the signal of Krong Baley, invocation of ancestors and good spirits.

Certain mandarins even prostrate themselves before the urns containing the ashes of their ancestors, though there are few other rights, no discussions nor gayety, other than three-day feasting. There is a provision-carrying ceremony, Boncho Sema, when a shadowy place is chosen in the pagoda court where for 72 hours the feasters are domiciled, and the usual betel-pepper, cakes, and other traditionally festive provisions are passed around.

All Plants Depend Upon Leaves to Produce Food

Plant leaves form a direct link between nature's storehouses of food elements and the food requirements of plant and animal life. All animals are dependent on plants either directly or indirectly for their food, and plants depend upon their leaves to make food out of raw materials.

Plants make many uses of the products they manufacture, the uses varying greatly with the kind of plant. The foods may be made into wood, gums, resins, flowers, fruits, or seeds. They may be stored away as starches or sugars to serve some future need of the plant or to be used in the growth of new plants.

Ten chemical elements are required by plants in this process, notes a writer in the Chicago Tribune. They are carbon, oxygen, hydrogen, nitrogen, calcium, sulphur, iron, potassium, phosphorus, and magnesium. A few others usually are found, but most plants seem to grow without them. Nature makes ample provision for the two that come from the air—carbon and oxygen. Soils often are deficient in nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium and sometimes calcium and sulphur. These are added to the soil in fertilizers.

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Amazon Valley Natives First Users of Rubber

The earliest known use of rubber was made by natives in the Amazon valley, who made waterproof boots by pouring latex on their feet and legs and letting it oxidize in the sun. They also made crude but rather effective waterproof garments.

Early in the Nineteenth century, notes a writer in the Chicago Tribune, raincoats, air pillows, hose, carriage tires, and similar products were produced in England. In 1832 the first plant to produce a similar line of rubber articles was established in Roxbury, Mass.

At first rubber articles all had one basic defect—they were sensitive to temperature changes. The remedy, vulcanization of rubber, was discovered by Charles Goodyear in 1839. Goodyear found that by heating rubber he could make it permanently flexible and unaffected by temperature conditions.

After this discovery factories sprang up in New England to make rubber boots and shoes and waterproof fabrics. With the coming of the automobile and adoption of mass production methods factories were set up throughout the country to meet needs for tires, tubes, and other accessories.

White Bread for Nobility

In ancient days it was only in the households of the nobility that white bread was served. Even there it was passed only to the family and guests who sat above the salt. This type of bread in Elizabethan times was known as "manchet." It was often reserved for feast days while the family at other times ate a whole wheat bread from which the coarsest bran had been taken. For some unknown reason this bread was called "cheat." The staple breads for the common people were, however, made from coarser grains, the lowest quality containing very little flour. Bread in olden times was judged by color, texture and flavor.

Grammar Written in Hebrew

The first Hebrew grammar to be published in America was written in 1735 by Judah Monis, a rabbi, who, under the influence of Increase Mather and others, embraced the Christian faith. He was the first teacher of Hebrew in this country and a member of the faculty of Harvard college during the Eighteenth century. His work recalls the early days when Hebrew, like Latin and Greek, was a requirement of a cultural or gentleman's education.

Marketing of Poultry

"To avoid possible congestion on the poultry market during the present year it is advisable that producers should market a portion of their chickens at between three and five pounds dressed weight and take particular care to see that they are fattened before sale so that they can be exported if necessary."

This was the conclusion arrived at by a widely representative meeting convened under the auspices of the Poultry Industries Committee of Ontario to consider steps to be taken to handle the 1939 crop of dressed poultry. Last year the American market took upwards of six million pounds of Canadian poultry. This year it appears that this amount will be very materially curtailed on account of lower prices.

Notwithstanding the lower prices on the American market this year, a good deal of confidence was expressed that, with the small stocks of poultry in storage this year and the favourable outlook on the British market, there is an outlet to take care of all the well finished poultry Canadian producers have to offer. Canadian chicken, as a result of previous exports, is in good demand on the British market and prices there are higher than they have been for many years.

To bring the best prices, poultry has to be well fleshed and fattened to the point of grading Milkfed-A or Milkfed-B. It was pointed out that a substantial premium is offered by the trade for well finished chickens. With feed costing less this season it appears that it will be more profitable than ever for producers to properly finish their chickens.

The best demand on the export market is for a medium weight chicken. It was felt that it would be advisable to market as many cockerels as possible at a dressd weight of three to five pounds. Producers present at the meeting said this could be done with good finish on the birds, by keeping them on full feed until they reached the desired weight.

Translated in terms of the individual producer's operations, the marketing of a certain percentage of his chickens at export weights is a form of insurance of the balance of his crop.

Gather Eggs Often

Eggs should be gathered at least twice a day, and three times daily is better in hot weather. The time of one gathering should be just before dark or as near to it as possible. This last gathering may not produce a great number of eggs, but since broody hens will commonly search out the nest containing eggs after the day's laying has ceased, failure to gather late in the day is a common source of distinct deterioration.

Each gathering should be placed in the coolest part of the cellar if no other cool spot is available, as soon as gathered. Eggs should not be put into cartoon or cases immedfately if this can be avoided. The ideal container for cooling eggs is a wire tray. A wire basket is the next best, and perhaps the most practical. These baskets are ordinarlly offered for sale as wast paper containers.

Cyrano de Bergerac, Author

Savinien Cyrano de Bergerac was a French author, born in 1619. He was distinguished for his courage in the field and for the number of his duels, more than a thousand, most of them fought on account of his monstrously large nose. His writings include a tragedy, "Agrippine," and a comedy, "The Pedant Tricked," from which Corneille and Moliere have freely borrowed ideas He was made the hero of Edmond Rostand's famous drama bearing his name.

Yellow Sacred Color

The Chinese use yellow as a royal or sacred color, says a noted colorist. But to us it indicates quarantine. We even associate it with crookedness and cowardice. On the other hand, yellow arouses cheerfulness and warmth and is the symbol of light.

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Old-time Fiddlers, Step-dancers, Tap-dancers from far and near will be in action at Bristol's Biggest Picnic, Wednesday, July 27th.

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Macaroni Process a Secret

Naples was the center of macaroni manufacture for so many years that the Pompeian road leading into it was broken to bits by the continuous procession of wagons and trucks hauling in hard wheat and flour, says "The European Cookbook for American Homes." The process for making macaroni was kept secret until the Fourteenth century, when a Frenchman got hold of it and took it back to France with him.

Historic Reminders in Lima

In Lima, Peruvian capital dating from the early Spanish days of the Fifteenth century, are notable monuments reminiscent of the viceroys, the University of San Marcos, the oldest seat of learning in the Western hemisphere, and the finest examples of Spanish colonial architecture in existence. Adjacent to modern Lima are the ancient shrines of the pre-conquest peoples and the dead city of Coeval, which vies with Babylon in its antiquity.—Rocky Mountain Herald.

Origin of Pointer in Doubt

The origin of the pointer is not clear. The theory that it originally came from Spain has been shattered in recent years. It is generally conceded that pointers came into use in the British Isles and on the continent of Europe about the same time. However, to the English goes the credit for developing the English pointer. As for the pointer's lineage, there isn't much doubt that several breeds have helped make the English pointer as we have him.

Balinese Love Their Island

So much do the Balinese love their island that very few of the natives ever venture far from it. They do not care for what may lie beyond the rim of the sea. They constitute a little world unto themselves. They have few boats. They are not given to swimming, doing most of their bathing in brooks and small rivers They do not catch much fish, subsisting to a large extent on rice, in the production of which they are highly skilled.

Tartan Is Usual Costume of Children in Scotland

It is only at the Highland games that visitors will see many Scots in tartans, although the tartan is the usual costume of Scottish children and is worn even by the younger princes and sometimes the older ones of the British royal family, writes a correspondent in the Los Angeles Times.

Highland costume is made up of two parts, the plaid, a piece of cloth four to six yards long and two yards wide unfolded, one end of which is caught up over the left shoulder with a brooch or pin, and the kilt. The Sporran, one of the most conspicuous parts of the costume, is the shield-like piece usually covered with white horse hair and black tassels which hangs in front of the kilt. It is both novel and useful, for it is in reality a large purse.

Tracing the ancestry of a Scot in Highland costume is an easy matter for one with a knowledge of tartans, for all Highlanders once belonged to clans and each clan had its own pattern for its tartan. Descendants of the old Scots determine what tartan they will wear in one of three ways: they may wear that of their mother's clan, that of their father's clan, or if they have served in a Highland regiment, that of the regiment. No Scot would think of wearing the tartan of another's clan, and in the old days the clans regarded their particular tartan so highly that they considered anyone who assumed it to be under their special protection.

Source of the Names of Twelve Months of Year

Names of the twelve months of the year have the following derivation:

January, the Roman Janus presided over the beginning of everything; hence the first month of the year was named after him. February, the Roman festival Februs was held on the fifteenth day of this month, in honor of Lupercus, the god of fertility. March, named from the Roman god of war, Mars. April, the Latin word, "Aprillis," probably is derived from "aperire," to open, because spring generally begins and the buds open in this month. May, the Latin word, "Maius," probably is derived from Maia, a feminine divinity worshiped at Rome on the first day of this month, June, from Juno, a Roman divinity worshiped as the queen of heaven. July, from Julius; Julius Caesar was born in this month. August, named by the Emperor Augustus Caesar, 30 B. C., after himself, as he regarded it a fortunate month, in which he had gained several victories. September, from "septem" meaning seven; September was the seventh month of the old Roman year. October, November and December respectively are from "octo," meaning eight; "novem," meaning nine"; and "decem," meaning ten, those three months being the eighth, ninth and tenth months of the old Roman year.

Tooth Is Honored

One of the strangest festivals in the world is observed in Kandy, Ceylon. Native bands clang mystic music, dancers whirl along streets and elephants in gorgeous trappings lumber by—all in honor of a tooth! The tooth is thought by Buddhists of Ceylon to be the eye-tooth of their god, Buddha. Supposedly, says the Washington Post, it was picked off his funeral pyre, taken to Ceylon 1,600 years ago. Ordinarily, it reposes in the great temple at Kandy. But once a year it is paraded at a huge festival or "Perahera." It rides alone, encased in a diamond-studded, bell-shaped casket, on the back of the biggest of the temple elephants. Four priests support a canopy over the tooth. The elephant and the two pacyderms flanking it are jewel-bedecked. Lines of dancers precede and follow the relic.

Empire of Silence

Looking around on the noisy inanity of the world, words with little meaning, actions with little worth, one lives to reflect on the great empire of silence. The noble, silent men, scattered here and there, each in his department, silently thinking, silently working, whom no morning newspaper makes mention of! They are the salt of the earth. A country that has none, or few of these, is in a bad way . . . Woe for us if we have nothing but what we can show or speak. Silence, the great empire of silence, higher than the stars, deeper than the kingdoms of death! It alone is great; all else is small.—Thomas Carlyle.

Indians Used China Brier

The China brier, which grows in Florida, was used by the Seminole Indians to prepare a dish called coontie, or contee, which was made from the starchy roots of the China brier. The roots were chopped up and pounded in a mortar. Then this meal was mixed with water and strained through a basket. The sediment, when dry, was a red meal this meal was mixed with honey and warm water. It jelled as it cooled and was eaten with corn bread or cakes.

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Jelly Powders, assorted flavors	5	"
G.M. Orange Marmalade, per jar	25	"
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Shu-milk, for white shoes, two sizes,	15 and 25	"

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TEXAS GUNS . . by L. P. Holmes

SYNOPSIS—Silas Spelle, high-handed, low-principled cattle baron, is out to smash the local bank and force foreclosure on the small ranchers of the Kanab desert country so that he can seize their range lands. He is opposed by Ed. Starbuck, president of the Cattlemen's Bank and by San Juan Delevan, prominent rancher who has been crippled by a fall from his horse. Tex Whipple and his partner, Johnny Clehoe, are cowpunchers employed by San Juan Delevan to fight the rustlers and protect his interests.

CHAPTER XVII

Johnny jumped from his blankets and scratched a match, and a moment later the smokey lamp of the big bunkhouse table threw out pale gleams of yellow light. Pink Crosby, one side of his cherubic face streaked with dried blood sighed with relief as he lowered the big, limp body of Pod Fortune on a bunk. Then he wobbled and would have fallen himself if Johnny had not leaped forward and steadied him. There was a partially emptied bottle of whiskey on a shelf and Johnny caught it down and gave Pink a long drink.

"What the heck happened?" he demanded.

Pink, steadied by the liquor, sank into a chair and stared at Johnny apathetically. "Spelle's crowd," he answered tonelessly. "Tried all afternoon in town to start somethin' with me an' Pod. We wanted to keep outa their way. They outnumbered us an' besides we didn't want no trouble. Pod an' me ain't gunfighters. Then come dark we started back to the ranch. Damned if the dirty skunks didn't dry-gulch us. We was ridin' along quiet an' easy an' all of a sudden from a head o' sage came a streak o' fire an' the whang of a gun. Ole Pod grunted an' dropped. Gosh! I heard the slug hit him. I went for my own hawg-laig but before I could turn it loose somethin' larruped me alongside the haid an' down I went.

A Nasty Wound

"I wasn't out, but somehow I couldn't seem to move. Right away four or five hombres came ridin' out o' the brush an' scared our broncs off. They was laughin' an' jokin'. One o' them says 'That pays fer Fair an' Donnelly, but we gotta get one more o' that damned gang to square it up fer Durbin.' Sounded to me like Montana Wade's voice. Then somebody else chimed in sayin' that the old man, meanin' Spelle I reckin, was figgerin' on rushin' the Box D an' cleanin' out on the whole caboodle.

"I was kinda driftin' off about that time an' I couldn't make much sense of the rest I heard. I did hear somebody mention Miss Ronny's name an' then they all laughed kinda nasty like. After that they haided back toward town. I musta laid there for an hour before I could get up. I went over to Pod an' found he was still alive. Then I had one hell of a time ketchin' our broncos, which had run off quite a ways. I got 'em finally an' managed to pile pore ole Pod across his hull. Then I come on in. Tha's all—'ceptin' pore Pod. How bad is he hurt, Johnny?"

Johnny bent over Pod Fortune and unbuttoned his blood drenched shirt. There was a nasty wound, high up on the left breast. Johnny studied it closely for a moment. "Hard tellin'," he muttered. "Looks like a lung wound to me. Which ain't so good. Give him a little o' this liquor, Pink. I'll go get the Chink up an' have him heat some water. Then you an' him do what yuh can fer Pod. I'm haidin' fer town after Doc McMurdo."

Johnny jerked on his boots and buckled his gun belt around his hips. Then he went up to the rear where Chang slept and pounded on the door.

Off For The Doctor

"Hey Chang," he called softly. "It's me—Johnny Clehoe."

Presently Chang opened the door and blinked sleepily at Johnny.

"Wassa malla?" he creaked.

Johnny told him about Pod and what he was to do, then when Chang scurried quickly for the kitchen, Johnny went to the corral on the run and saddled up. A moment later he was pounding away through the darkness along the trail to Carillion.

While McMurdo dressed, Johnny related the paramount incidents of the night and the old Scotchman's frown deepened as he listened.

"'Tis a sneakin,' crafty mon he is, that Spelle. And a pity that the law is but a farce."

"We've got law," was Johnny's pregnant answer, patting the gun at his hip.

"Ay, lad—tr-rue ye are. But 'tis a law of violence."

"Mebbe," said Johnny briefly. "But it's the only law Spelle's kind can understand. All set, Doc?"

"Aye—ye'll be r-ridin' with me, lad?"

Johnny shook his head. "I'm hangin' around fer an hour or so. See yuh later, Doc."

When McMurdo rode away Johnny went down to the hash-house and had breakfast. Then, just as the sun peeped over the horizon he sauntered up to Jake Butterfield's store, to find that worthy opening up.

"Out kinda early, ain't yuh?" Jake gave his orthodox greeting.

"Uh-huh. I want to get some smokin', Jake."

Tried to Buy Me Out

Johnny consumed a full hour over this meagre purchase, most of the time being spent as acting the interested listener to Butterfield's ponderous garrulousness.

"Some gents," stated Jake, "Shore want to hawg everythin'. Take Si Spelle fer instance. Why he even tried to buy me out yesterday. He got wrathy as hell when I turned him down. He couldn't see my side of it a-tall. I'm plumb satisfied here. I'm makin' a good livin' an' I wouldn't know what to do with myself if I had to leave. When I told Spelle that he champed on the bit fer awhile an' then—what d'yuh know—he offered me five hundred dollars cash if'n I'd refuse to sell any more supplied to Jim Delevan o' the Box D."

"No?" Johnny was interested now—very interested. "I suppose yuh told him to do to blazes, Jake?"

"Yore dang right I did," proclaimed Jake pridefully. "Yessir, I shore did. Why Jim Delevan an' me are real friends. Jim's been buyin' his supplies off'n me fer goin' on sixteen years. I told him he wa'nt foolin' ole Jake none. I told him I knowed he was figgerin' on grabbin' off Jim's spread. An'," here Jake paused to relieve himself of a mouthful of blackstrap juice and to lend dramatic effect to his words. "I told him I shore hoped Jim would lick him to a stem-windin' frazzle. Yessir that's jest what I told him. I—huh—ugh!"

CHAPTER XVIII.

Jake halted so suddenly he nearly swallowed his cud of tobacco. He was staring at the door, his pale eyes bugged out alarmingly.

Johnny whirled, crouching. Two men had just entered the store. Johnny and Jake were at the rear of the counter where it was dusky and the two new arrivals were squinting and blinking to adjust their eyes to the gloom after facing the slanting rays outside. Johnny recognized the one in front as Montana Wade. The other was a stranger.

Flame of Hate

Jake moved forward diffidently. "What'll it be gents?" he asked.

"Spelle wants all the .30-30 shells yuh got in stock, Butterfield," snapped Wade. "Trot 'em out here quick. My partner an' me got work to do. An' say—who in hell was yuh talkin' to jest now?"

"Me!" Johnny's answer snapped out like the crack of a whiplash. He stepped forward. "What yuh gonna do about it, yuh damned, yellow dry-gulcher?"

For a moment Wade stood as one stunned. He teetered on his toes like an animal about to spring, peering at Johnny, the fingers of his right hand uncoiling like flexing claws. Hate flamed in his eyes.

"Spike," he snarled suddenly. "Here's one scalp Spelle wants—bad. He's one o' the two what did fer Fair an' Donnelly an' Durbin. Get him!"

With the words Wade dropped to his knees, snatching at his gun.

He died in that position, slumping forward on his face. Johnny had been waiting for that movement and had gone into flaming action.

"Stay there," snapped Johnny. "'Nother move an' yuh get it where Wade did. Jake—I'll take them .30-30 shells. Put 'em in a sack an' pile on five or six boxes o' .45s. Pronto now."

Jake Butterfield, stunned, awed, shivering; his loosely hung tongue cleaving to the roof of his mouth in terror, moved automatically to obey.

"Here 'tis", he croaked shakily, shoving a weighty sack across the counter. "Thirteen boxes o' .30-30s an' six o' .45s. That cleans me. W-won't have no more in 'till the end o' the week. Sh-shall I charge 'em?"

Johnny grinned in spite of himself, but his cold eyes never wavered from the wounded man at the door.

"Yeah, charge 'em—to Jim Delevan." Then, lugging the weighty sack in his left hand, Johnny advanced to the door and drove Masters into the street ahead of him.

Shoot In The Open

"Fork yore bronc an' git," snapped Johnny. "Yuh can tell Spelle fer me that if he's got any more gun-men he's yearnin' to get rid of to send 'em around. An' tell him we do our shootin' out in the open, not sneakin' around in the brush like a damned side-winder. Get goin'."

When Johnny reached the Box D ranchouse he found Jim Delevan, Ronny, Doc McMurdo and Pink Crosby in conference on the porch. As he rode up to the corrals Ronny advanced to the head of the stairs where she waited until Johnny came clanking up, the sack of ammunition draped over one shoulder.

Johnny smiled at her cheerfully. "Now—now," he chided gently. "Chase those scary-scaries outa yore pretty eyes, Miss Ronny. The sun's ashinin' an' I saw a blue-bird down the trail a piece."

Some of the hovering shadow left Ronny's eyes at this foolishness and she even managed a tremulous little smile.

"You should have come back with the Doctor," she accused. "We've been worried sick about you. I—I—" she gulped a little and winked fast.

I'll Come Back To You"

Johnny sobered and caught her elbow with his free hand. "Don't yuh," he pleaded. "Not because o' me. I'll allus come back—to you."

He squeezed her arm tightly and Ronny steered her up the porch to the others.

"How's Pod?" he demanded.

"Vera, vera sick," rumbled McMurdo. "But yon's a braw mon an' should cheat Death this time."

"I knew he would," answered Johnny complacently. "Pod's too doggoned onery an' tough to die, huh Pink?"

Pink Crosby, his rosy cheeks rather pale, grinned back in answer from beneath the shroud of a white bandage which circled his head. "Y'betcha," he nodded. "Ole Pod's one tough bronc."

"How about you?" broke in Delevan impatiently. "Suppose yuh give an account o' yoreself, young feller. What'cha been doin' an' what 'cha got in that sack? Looks purty heavy to me."

"Jest a few supplies," was Johnny's off-hand reply. "Say Ronny—how's chances fer a little grub? I ain't et since breakfast an' it's crowdin' two o'clock now. I'm all gaunted up."

Ronny smiled and scurried away kitchenward.

"Humpth,' grunted Delevan. "Yuh shore got a way with yuh, yuh danged young hellion. She never would hop that fast fer me. But yuh got somethin' to tell us. What's weighin' down yore mind?"

(To be Continued)

London's new Waterloo Bridge is to be opened to traffic in April, 1940.

Simple, Smart Cotton Dress

Cardigan Or Shirt Neck . . . Easily Made!



By Louise Lennox

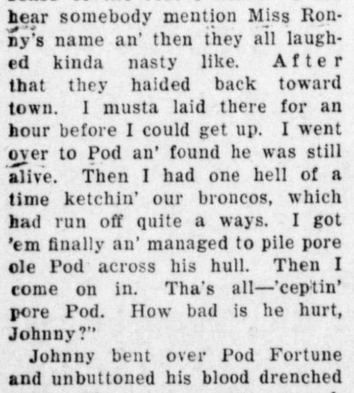
A very smart wearable cotton dress . . . . and it's washable! It's easy to sew, and the price is so pleasingly low. Select a vivid multi-color print in the new looking pink or cherry background, and it will be your favorite all summer. Edge the cardigan neck and sleeves with ric rac in a shade picked out of the print. Match the buttons to the braid. Another idea that is very individual, is grey and white novelty checked pique, worn with a narrow red leather belt. The neck and sleeves may have self-bias trim or repeat the red. For the shirt collared version, linen, sharkskin or hopsacking rayon weaves would be delightful for it in dazzling white or a solid color as aqua, shrimp pink, beige, dusty rose, etc., with contrasting zipper. Complete diagrammed sewing instructions accompany the pattern.

Style No. 2056 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 42, and 44 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3 1-8 yards of 39-inch material with 1G yards of braid.

Send fifteen cents (15c), (coin is preferred) for pattern to Peerless Patterns, Room 421, 73 W. Adelaide St., Toronto. Write plainly your name, address and style number. Be sure to state size you wish.

CASA LOMA

Sir Henry Pellatt million dollar Castle-on-the-Hill, Spadina Road, Toronto. Hour's tour thro' Castle, tower, tunnel, stables, art galleries, and coronation room special exhibits and souvenirs. See "The Fall of Nineveh," (the king and his wives), painted by order of late Emperor Joseph of Austria—has 29 life size figures on a canvas, 28 feet x 13 feet, and the Vimy Memorial. Open 10 a.m. till 9 p.m. Adults, 25c—Children 15c. Sundays, 25 cents.



Help improve your personality with Wrigley's Gum. Keep your teeth white, breath sweet, by using healthful Wrigley's Gum daily—*as millions do.* The children also love the delicious refreshing flavor of Wrigley's Double Mint. Take some home today. CS-36

Issue No. 29—'38



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Christie's Biscuits

"There's a Christie Biscuit for every taste"

Flowers Of World Come In 3,000 Different Hues

Official Survey Carried Out By Art Director British Color Council Took Three Years—There are 64 Full Colors; Comprehensive Chart Is Result of His Work.

The task of examining and standardizing the colors of almost every flower in the world has been completed.

The work, which took three years, was carried out by Robert F. Wilson, art director of the British Color Council, working in cooperation with a committee of the Royal Horticultural Society.

To Standardize Names

The full official list of plant colors will be published by the society, and in future horticulturists throughout the world will be able to use standardized names on their seed packets and in describing their plants.

"My first task," Wilson said, "was to separate the full hues which are found in flowers. There are 64 of them, but there are many shades of each hue. I have examined 4,000 different flowers. They were sent to me by horticulturists all over the country. Then I have gone down to Wisley, the Horticultural Society's trial grounds, to match up the colors of many Empire and foreign flowers."

Every Color In World

Wilson found that there are about 3,000 different flower colors. He has named every one of them, tracing the most ancient historical names for the different colors. Examples of pure colors he found in flowers are the orange of marigolds, the yellow of mimosa, the blue of gentian and the red of salvia. Most orchids, on the other hand, are not pure colors at all.

"You can find every color in the world in flowers," he said, "and there are as many tones of green as there are varieties of color. Nature is the perfect artist and always provides exactly the right tone of green leaf to match the color of the flowers. The flowers have to be matched in full bloom, for they change color slightly as they die away."

It is hoped that the color chart for flowers will be used in time by every horticulturist in the world, so that flowers of the same color everywhere will be described by the same color name.

Had No Grounds

In New York a man filed suit because of his wife's coffee. The court told him that he didn't have sufficient grounds for divorce.

Household Science

By SUSAN FLETCHER



SUMMER SALADS

Salads and more salads should be on the summer menu. Nature does her part by giving us grand weather and plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables. It's up to us to use these in making salads that take less time to prepare than winter foods and spend the extra hours for free enjoyment.

When you get tired of plain lettuce and tomato salad, try one of the following. The jellied salads are particularly welcome for summer days because they can be made hours ahead of time and left in the ice box. Keep these salads in mind when you are planning your meals and you will find you have more time to spend on your favourite summer pastime. And the family won't suffer because less time is spent in preparing their food, they will demand more salads of this type.

STUFFED TOMATO SALAD

6 medium tomatoes, peeled
⅛ teaspoon salt
1-3 cup mayonnaise
2 cups cucumber, diced.

Remove thin slice from stem-end of each tomato and take out seeds and part of pulp. Sprinkle inside with salt, invert, and chill 30 minutes. Add salt to mayonnaise, add to cucumbers, and toss together lightly. Pile lightly in tomatoes and sprinkle top with paprika. Serve on crisp lettuce. Serves 6.

CARROT AND CABBAGE SLAW

2 cups carrots, cut in fine long strips
2 cups cabbage, finely shredded
1-3 cup vinegar
½ cup cooked salad dressing
1-3 cup sour cream.

Crisp carrots and cabbage by allowing them to stand in ice water. Drain cabbage, add vinegar, and chill 15 minutes. Drain and dry vegetables thoroughly. Combine carrots and cabbage and toss together lightly with dressing made by combining salad dressing and sour cream. Serves 6.

COOKED SALAD DRESSING

4 tablespoons flour
2 teaspoons mustard
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
2 teaspoons sugar
2 eggs or 4 egg yolks, well beaten
1½ cups milk (sweet or sour)
½ cup vinegar
2 tablespoons butter

Combine flour, seasonings, and sugar in top of double boiler. Add eggs and mix until smooth. Add milk; then add vinegar, slowly, mixing well. Place over hot water and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from fire. Add butter. Cool. Makes 2 cups dressing.

CRISP SUMMER SALAD

1 pkg. lemon flavored jelly powder
1 pint warm water
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 cup cucumber, diced
1 cup red radishes, thinly sliced
1 cup tender young onions, thinly sliced.

Dissolve jelly powder in warm water. Add salt and vinegar. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in vegetables. Turn into individual moulds. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise.

FOURSOME VEGETABLE SALAD

1 pkg. lemon jelly powder
1 pint warm water
½ cup diced celery
¼ cup chopped green pepper
1 cup diced cucumber
½ teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons vinegar
½ teaspoon scraped onion.

Dissolve jelly powder in warm water. Chill until slightly thickened. Combine remaining ingredients; fold at once into slightly thickened jelly. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise or, if desired, serve with cooked salad dressing. Serves 6.

This can be used as a relish by turning mixture in small individual molds and serving with cold meats. Serves 10.



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Sunday School Lesson

LESSON III
DEBORAH: EMERGENCY LEADERSHIP
Judges 4:1—5:31.

Printed Text, Judg. 4:1-9, 12-14.

Golden Text. — Who knoweth whether thou art not come to the kingdom for such a time as this? Esth. 4:14.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Time.—1296 B.C.

Place.—Hazor was in the tribe of Naphtali, at the extreme north of Israel's territory overlooking Lake Merom. Deborah lived on the confines of Benjamin and Ephraim, near the city of Bethel: Mount Tabor is in the midst of the great plain of Jezreel, in the very middle of Palestine, and in this mountain the river Kishon takes its rise.

1. And the children of Israel again did that which was evil in the sight of Jehovah, when Ehud was dead. The institution of judges over Israel is recorded in 2:16-23. The rise of each judge follows God's punishment of Israel for her repeated disobedience to him.

2. And Jehovah sold them into the hand of Jabin king of Canaan. That reigned in Hazor. No one knows exactly where Hazor was located, but it was certainly to the tribe of Naphtah, and overlooked the waters of Merom, far north in Israel's territory. The captain of whose host was Sisera, who dwelt in Harosheth of the Gentiles. The exact location of this city is also a matter of great dispute.

3. And the children of Israel cried unto Jehovah: for he had nine hundred chariots of iron; and twenty years he mightily oppressed the children of Israel. Trouble ought always to bring us to the Lord.

4. Now Deborah, a prophetess, the wife of Lappidoth, she judged Israel at that time. There are two Deborahs in the Bible, the earlier one being the nurse of Rebekah (Gen. 35:8). The word "Deborah" means "the bee." Dr. Abraham Kuyper calls her "the Joan of Arc of Israel's astonishing history." She is one of the most remarkable women in al lthe Bible, and this account of her life will be found a most fascinating page of sacred history. The word "prophetess" here "implies the possession of poetic as well as of prophets gifts (Eod. 15:20)," andx we see her right to such a title in her predictions (v. 9), her lofty courage (5:7) and the splendor of her inspired ode. She is the only female judge, or, indeed, female ruler of any kind in Jewish history, except the Phoenician murderess, Athaliah.

5. And she dwelt under the palm-tree of Deborah between Ramah and Beth-el in the hill-country of Ephraim: and the children of Israel came up to her for judgment. Cf. Gen. 14:13 and I Sam. 14:2. The two cities mentioned here were on the confines of Benjamin and Ephraim. The palm where she sat in judgment was called after her the Deborah palm. Her gift of prophecy qualified her to judge the nation, to settle such disputes among the people themselves as the lower courts were unable to decide.

6. And she sent and called Barak the son of Abinoam out of Kedesh-naphtali, and said unto him, Hath not Jehovah, the God of Israel, commanded, saying, Go and draw unto mount Tabor, and take with thee ten thousand men of the children of Naphtali and of the children of Zebulun? 7. And I will draw unto thee, to the river Kishon, Sisera, the captain of Jabin's army, with his chariots and his multitude; and I will deliver him into thy hand. Already known in Zebulun and Naphtali as a man of bold temper and sagacity, Barak was in a position to gather an army corps out of those tribes, the main strength of the force on which Deborah relied for the approaching struggle. Better still, he was a fearer of God.

The Victory

9. And she said, I will surely go with thee: notwithstanding, the journey that thou takest shall not be for thine honor; for Jehovah will sell Sisera into the hand of a woman. And Deborah arose, and went with Barak to Kedesh. To enter into the force of Deborah's statement, we must remember the humble and almost downtrodden position of women in the East, so that it could hardly fail to be a humiliation to a great warrior to be told that the chief glory would fall to a woman.

We can imagine Deborah in that time of trial growing up into tall and striking womanhood, watching with indignation many a scene in which her people showed a craven fear, or joined slavishly in heathen revels. In vain she looked for a prophet, a leader, a man of Jehovah to rekindle a flame in the nation's heart. A flame! It was in her own soul, she might wake it in other souls.

12. And they told Sisera that Barak the son of Abinoam was gone up to mount Tabor. 13. And Sisera gathered together all his chariots, even nine hundred chariots of iron, and all the people that were with him, from Harosheth of the Gentiles, unto the river Kishon. 14. And Deborah said unto Barak, Up; for this is the day in which Jehovah hath delivered Sisera into thy hand: is not Jehovah gone out before thee? So Barak went down from mount Tabor, and ten thousand men after him. The tremendous moment has come. "Up," cries Deborah. She has waited till the troops of Sisera are entangled among the streams which here, from various directions, converge to the river Kishon, now swollen with rain and difficult to cross. Barak, the Lightning Chief, leads his men impetuously down into the plain. The Kishon sweeps away many of the Canaanite host, the rest make a stand by Taanach and further on by the waters of Megiddo. The Hebrews find a higher ford, and following the south bank of the river are upon the foe again. Only the fragments of a ruined army find shelter within the gates.

Symbol of Conflict

The defeat was crushing. The immediate enemies of Israel were utterly routed. The Hebrews were safe for years to come from the warlike tribes which held so tenaciously to the land. We cannot help looking upon these conflicts in the book of Judges as certainly symbolic of the great conflict that every Christian knows as he wrestles, not with flesh and blood, but against principalities and powers, against the world-rulers of this darkness, and spiritual wickedness in heavenly places. Victory is certain only when the Lord is with us and only when we walk in his will and contend against evil in his power. We are more than conquerors, but only through the Lord Jesus Christ.

The Song of Deborah. Judges 5:1-31. Commentators of every age, conservative and liberal both, have vied with one another in their praise of this remarkable ode. The song of Deborah is unsurpassed in Hebrew literature in all the qualities of poetry, and holds a high place among triumphal odes in the literature of the world.

While Germany is reckoned, by tradition, to be a nation of beer-drinkers, figures show that Britain is, in fact, the greatest beer-drinking nation. The consumption per head of beer in the British Isles is given as 186 pints, while in Germany it is 118 pints. England ranks first as a beer consumer, Austria is second and Germany third. Germany, however, drinks more hard liquors and wines per person than England.

How To Brew The Best Tea

One Teaspoon or Bag For Each Cup Is Recommended

Some of you may enjoy the English custom of serving an early morning cup of tea with a buscuit. Or you may like tea with any meal. Or perhaps you look forward to the afternoon tea hour. However you like your tea, it must be brewed right, says Katharine Fisher, director of Good Housekeeping institute, who gives this advice on how to brew tea:

Be sure the water put on to boil for brewing tea is fresh from the tap. Use one teaspoon of tea or a tea bag for each cup of tea. If you like you can add an extra teaspoon or bag for the pot.

Then heat the teapot with hot water, drain it, and add the tea. Over the tea pour the bubbling boiled water and let stand in a warm place to brew. Never pour the boiling water in the pot or tea-cup and then add the tea.

A brew of five minutes — or in some cases a little longer, depending on the tea you use—will bring out the flavor of the leaf. Some people prefer a shorter time.

Goes to Antarctic



James (Red) Lymburner, above, of Montreal, will replace Herbert Hollick-Kenyon as No. 1 pilot of the forthcoming Ellsworth expedition to the Antarctic. Another Canadian flier, Burton Trerice, of Amherst, N.S., will take over Lymburner's old post as second pilot of the expedition.

Britain plans to spend $500,000,000 on military aircraft in 1938.

She Comes Back Eighth Time For Title

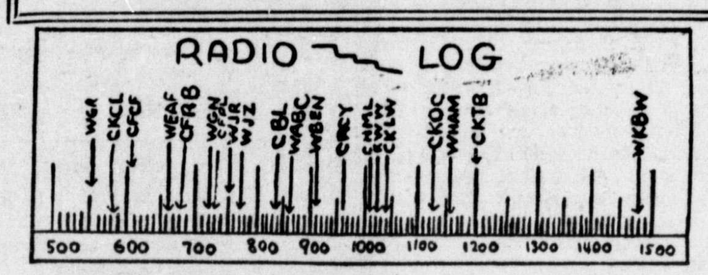


Losing only four games to her arch-rival, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody defeated Miss Helen Jacobs on Wimbledon's famed centre court to capture the all-England women's singles tennis championship for the eighth time in her career in straight sets. The scores were 6-4, 6-0. The veteran Californian was invincible in the climax to her Wimbledon comeback while Miss Jacobs was hampered by a leg injury. Mrs. Moody is shown here in a typical action picture.



Are You Listening?

By FREDDIE TEE



In inaugurating this column of "Air Wave News" the editorial department ask the co-operation of its readers to write and tell us what interests you the most in radio comments and news. Just address "Radio Column," Room 424, 73 Adelaide West, Toronto.

AIRLANES GOSSIP

Many of the outstanding Metropolitan Opera Singers may be heard in a series of operas which will be broadcast each week from the Cincinnati Zoological Gardens. This program is now under way and may be heard over the NBC Red Network at 11 to 12 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time Saturdays. Many of the best loved operas will be featured during the 6 weeks in July and August.

* * *

For an amusing half-hour of fun and nonsense, be sure and hear Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten, heard over the NBC Red Network on Saturdays from 8.00 to 8.30 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

* * *

The most ambitious undertaking of its kind ever attempted on the air is now under way in the weekly hour programs presenting the Pulitzer Prize Plays from 1918 to the present. These interesting plays represent the pick of contemporary American dramatic literature. The programs are heard over the NBC Blue Network on Thursdays from 10.00 to 11.00 p.m. Here is the schedule of plays to be heard:

July 28—"Beyond the Horizon" by Eugene O'Neill (1920).

August 4—"They Knew What They Wanted" Part 1, by Eugene (1925).

August 11—"Strange Interlude," Part 1, by Eugene O'Neill (1928).

August 18—"Strange Interlude," Part II.

(The dates after the authors' names indicate the year the prize was won).

* * *

For the first time this year the popular Toronto Promenade Symphony Concerts, conducted by Reginald Stewart from the University of Toronto Arena, are being broadcast to the United States from the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation as an international exchange feature. They may be heard over the NBC Red Network on Thursdays from 9.00 to 10.00 p.m.

* * *

The Canadian Radio Corporation —producers of DeForest Crosley, Majestic and Rogers Radios have just released a very complete radio log, listing all domestic, foreign and U.S.A. long and short wave stations, also a Weekly Menu of best weekly night chain programs. Copy will be mailed free to anyone writing to Canadian Radio Corporation, 622 Fleet Street West, Toronto.

SUMMER SPORTS

Here are some of the big summer sports programs that will be heard over the NBC Networks:

Horse Racing

July 30 Futurity and Handicap (8 races) from Arlington Park, Chicago, Illinois.

August 16—Ladies' Cup for Trotters from Good Time Park, Goshen, N.Y.

August 17—Hambletonian Stakes —premier event of the trotting race world from Good Time Park, Goshen, N.Y.

Tennis

Here are some preview schedules for the outstanding tennis tournaments:

August 11-12-13—North American Zone Tennis Finals from Germantown, Pa.

August 18-19-20—Inter Zone Tennis Final from Germantown, Pa.

August 22-28—National Doubles for Men and Women—from Longwood Tennis Club, Boston, Mass.

Boat Races

August 21—International Fishermen's race off Grand Banks, Nfld.

Miscellaneous

August 14—Soap Box Derby—an annual event in which boys race their homemade poypower autos for college scholarships as prizes—from Akron, Ohio.

POPULAR CANADIAN SINGER

Frances James, CBC artist at Toronto, hails from Saint John, N.B., and is in private life Mrs. Murray Adaskin. Born of a family that has been Canadian for four generations, Miss James has married into a well-known musical family. Murray, her husband, is an accomplished violinist and has played with the Hart House String Quartette and the Toronto Trio.



FRANCES JAMES

It never has been any effort for Frances James to sing. She cannot recall a time when singing was not a delight to her. The Canadian Pacific Railway Festivals have engaged her for recitals in many parts of Canada, and she has toured the country several times. She spent last summer at Banff with her husband, who was playing with the Toronto Trio at the hotel there for the season. When not on tour, Miss James and her husband live in Toronto.

Frances James is one of Canada's foremost classical singers. She prefers recitals to any other form of work except singing with the Toronto Symphony and the Mendelssohn Choir. She sang the leading role from Wagner's "Die Walkure" with the Symphony last year, and considers it the highlight of her singing career to date.

In radio, Miss James has appeared frequently as guest artist on various programs for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. Last season she was heard on "Strike Up The Band" and "Christie Street Capers," both from Toronto.



Ball Player

Answer to Previous Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1, 6 —— (Lefty) ——, baseball star.
11 Constellation.
12 Solitary.
13 Billow.
15 Nobleman.
16 Vends.
18 Rootstock.
19 Moor.
20 Exclamation.
21 Sun.
23 Exists.
24 Lad.
26 Policeman.
28 Toward.
29 Humor.
30 Food container.
32 Twitching.
34 Lean.
36 Laughable.
38 Lacerated.
40 Derby.
41 Writing tool.
42 Young dog.
44 Plaything.
45 Diaphanous.
47 Valued.
50 Ocular.
52 Less common.
54 Toilet box.
56 Pertaining to the sun.
57 Male ancestor.
59 He is a World Series champion ——
60 He is also an excellent —— (pl.).

VERTICAL

1 Promise.
2 Rubs out.
3 Split.
4 Christmas carol.
5 Upon.
6 African.
7 Jar.
8 Fastens a boat.
9 To implant deep.
10 Letter Z.
14 Deadly pale.
17 Plunder.
18 To blow a horn.
19 It was his —— World Series victory.
22 Lunatic.
24 Flour box.
25 Beret.
27 Cavity.
29 Lacking.
30 To peruse.
31 Frost bite.
33 Clique.
35 Possesses.
36 Cherry color.
37 Resinoid extract.
39 Wand.
41 House cat.
43 Nominal value
46 Narrative poem.
48 Examination.
49 Vigor.
51 Heart.
52 Hurrah!
53 Affirmative.
55 Musical note.
58 Railroad.



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DALE'S TINSHOP, SHAWVILLE, QUE.

John F. Keeler, Native of Bristol Dies

The death occurred at the home of his brother, Edward Keeler, of Weirstead, on Thursday, July 14, of John F. Keeler, at the age of 62 years.

The late Mr. Keeler was a resident of Ottawa, but for some time had been residing with his brother. He was the son of the late John Keeler, Sr., and his wife, Laura Flood, was born in Bristol township 62 years ago, and had lived in Ottawa for 35 years. He was married to Miss Clara Hall, of Ottawa, who is left to mourn his loss, also four sons, Charles, Thomas, Williard and Jackson and three daughters, Vivian, Lillian and Pearl, all of Ottawa. There also survive him three brothers, Isaac and William of Ottawa, and Edward, of Weirstead. and two sisters, Mrs. Francis Palmer, of Haileybury, Ont., and Mrs. Joseph Nesbitt, of Maniwaki, Que.

The funeral was held on Saturday afternoon from the funeral parlor of W. J. Hayes and Sons, to Maple Grove cemetery, Shawville. Service was conducted by Rev. Gordon Newman, of Yarm United church. The pall-bearers were Isaac, Charles, Williard and Thomas Keeler and Charles and William Hayhoe.

Captain Isaac Smith Dies Suddenly at Chenaux Boom

Captain Isaac Smith, veteran employe of the Upper Ottawa Improvement Company, died suddenly at Chenaux Boom, Que., on Saturday, July 16th, in his 70th, year.

Although Captain Smith made his residence at 19 Ralph street, Ottawa, he spent much of his time at Chenaux Boom, where he was boom-master for the I.C.O.

Captain Smith's wife had been visiting him on Saturday when she was taken sick. A call was put in for a doctor at Shawville and Captain Smith started down to the river's edge to get a boat to cross from the island to the main land to meet the doctor. He was followed at some distance by an employe of the Upper Ottawa Improvement Company who found Captain Smith dead near the river's edge. Dr. L. Renaud, of Campbell's Bay, was called but decided an inquest was unnecessary. Later the body was conveyed to Ottawa by W. J. Hayes and Sons ambulance of Shawville.

Captain Smith had been with the company for 50 years. He was born at Rapides des Joachims, Que., where his father, Captain Isaac Smith was well-known as a boatman. Captain Smith came to Ottawa 24 years ago, and during his residence there attended St. Giles Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his widow, the former Hanna Thompson; three sons, I. T. Smith, C. G. Smith and Donald Smith, all of Ottawa, four daughters, Miss Margaret E. Smith, Miss Edith Smith and Miss Roberta Patricia Smith, all of Ottawa, and Mrs. Clifford Milford, of Detroit; three brothers, Alfred Smith, of Quyon; Abraham Smith, of Wainwright, Alta., and Joseph R. Smith, of Detroit, and one sister, Mrs. R. Golding, of Ottawa.

The funeral service was conducted at the parlors of A. E. Veitch and Son, Ottawa, on Tuesday at 2 p.m., and burial was made in Pinecrest cemetery, Ottawa.

Sydney Stephens Dies at Otter Lake

The death occurred at Otter Lake, on June 16, 1938, of Sydney Stephens, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens, in his 22 year.

Deceased was of a very bright and cheerful disposition, dearly loved by all who khew him and was never heard to complain during his last illness which extended over four weeks.

Left to mourn his loss are his sorrowing parents, one brother, Harold, one sister, Gladys and his grandmother, all at home.

The funeral was held from the residence of his parents on Saturday morning, June 18th, to St. James Anglican Church and was very largely attended showing the esteem in which the deceased was held by a large circle of friends.

Service was conducted by the Rev. Donald Andrews. Interment was made in the adjoining cemetery, the pall bearers being, Messers. Hubert Cluff, Hawley Milliken, Harold Thoms, Oswald Stevenson, Kenneth Milliken, Earl Stephens.

The floral tributes included a wreath from Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stevenson, of Point Comfort, Que.

Mrs. John Connolly, Resident Campbell's Bay, Dies

The death occurred at her late home Campbell's Bay, at an early hour on Friday morning, July 15, of Mary Graham, widow of John Connolly, in her 81st year. Mr. Connolly predeceased her five years ago.

The late Mrs. Connolly had been a resident of Campbell's Bay section for practically all her life, first on a farm and for the past 20 year a resident of the village.

Mrs. Connolly, while visiting at Eau Claire, Ont., several weeks ago had the misfortune to fall and fracture her shoulder, from which time her health became impaired.

Left to mourn her loss are two sons, Archie Connolly, of Cornwall, Ont, and William Connolly, of Chamberlain, Sask.; four daughters, Mrs. H. Laughren, of Majorville, Alta.; Mrs. John Crawford, of Campbell's Bay; Mrs. Leonard Stanley, of Chamberlain, Sask.; and Mrs. John A. Smith, of Mattawa. Two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Lucas, of Carp, Ont., and Mrs. Elizabeth Angus, of Maryland, Que.

The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon, at 1.30 o'clock, from her late residence to St. George's Anglican church, where service was conducted by the Rev. G. W. Phillips. Interment was made in Moorhead Anglican cemetery.

Cards of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dale desire to express their thanks to all those who worked so diligently to prevent the fire spreading to their home on Thursday morning last when their outbuildings were destroyed.

Suitors Must Stand Pain

Suitors in the Egyptian Sudan must be able to "take it" if they would win the hand of a Sudanese maiden. The ability to stand severe pain is the first prerequisite in becoming eligible as a husband. When a girl is unable to choose between two men she ties a sword to each of her wrists, sits between the men and brings the sharp sword points slowly down on their thighs. The man who can endure the most pain wins the girl.

Poi, Native Hawaiian Dish

Hawaiians, in their native dish or poi, discovered the real source of good teeth and bones long before modern science. Research into the dental superiority of Hawaiians reveals that poi, which has long been a leading native dish in the islands, contains an unusually large quantity of calcium and phosphorus. This coupled with the sunshine of the islands, which furnished the necessary vitamin D element, resulted in the fine teeth and bones of the island race.

St. Andrew's W. A.

The Women's Association of St. Andrew's United Church met at the home of Mrs. Nelson McLellan, with a large attendance of members and visitors. Mrs. James McMillan presided assisted by Miss E. Meldrum and Mrs. J. B Duff as secretary.

In co-operation with the managing board we have arranged for and completed the cleaning and redecorating of our church. Mrs. H. Walsh and Mrs. H. I. Smith were appointed a purchasing committee to purchase the supplies required. The differeht committees reported much progress. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed.

Assisting the hostess in serving were Mrs. J. A. Graham, Miss E. Meldrum and Mrs. H. Walsh.

—Com.

Name Laura Is Traced to Fourteenth Century

The name Laura (Latin) is the feminine of Laurence. It therefore has the same meaning, "victorious." The laurel is the symbol of victory, the winners in ancient games being crowned with it. One authority gives Laura an additional Greek meaning, "cloistered."

The earliest Laura of whom we know is she who in the Fourteenth century inspired the lyrics of the great Italian poet, Petrarch. She is supposed to have been the wife of Hugo de Sade and the mother of eleven children. Petrarch worshiped her for years but never so much as touched her hand, observes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

To Laura I. Secord (1775-1868) New England born Canadian patriot, two monuments have been erected, one at Lundy's Lane and one at Queenston. She walked 20 miles through a forest on the rainy night of June 22, 1813, to warn the British that the Americans were going to attack. As a result, the battle of Lundy's Lane was indecisive.

Laura D. Bridgman (1829-89) was to an earlier generation what Helen Keller is to this one—a blind deaf mute of amazing achievements. She taught those similarly afflicted.

Laura Keene (1820-73), English actress of distinction, was being watched in "Our American Cousin" by President Lincoln when he was assassinated. Her true name was Mary Foss.

King Cobra Most Feared, Also Most Intelligent

The king cobra, or hamadryad, of Burma, is the largest as well as the most deadly of poisonous snakes. Its average length is twelve feet, and individuals have been known to measure eighteen feet, which is three times the length of the common "hooded horror" cobra of India. The king cobra's intelligence, quick temper, extraordinary agility, and lethal poison makes it the most dreaded of all snakes, asserts Guy Murchie, Jr., in the Chicago Tribune.

The spectacular appearance of the king cobra and its terrifying reputation are enough in certain parts of Burma to cause it to be hunted by big-game hunters much as is the tiger in India and the Lion in frica. The only difference is, as Adventurer Gordon Sinclair once wrote: "You don't hunt the hamadryads. They hunt you. If you go out to track down a tiger the element of surprise is all yours. You ambush the tiger and smash him down. But you can't put a hamadryad on the spot; the surprise element is all his. He sees you coming and either lies in ambush for you or comes for you like a spluttering skyrocket."

According to one authority, the king cobra is the most intelligent of all snakes. It is one of the very few snakes, for instance, that realizes when in captivity that it must rely on its keeper for food. A slight vibration at the door of a king cobra's cage is enough to bring the snake at ful speed to the crack, where it will explore up and down the frame with flipping tongue in anticipation of receiving food. And it will invariably lift its head and anxiously look about at feeding time, even before the keeper has put in his appearance.

Marie's Beauty Parlor

Permanent Waves, $1.50 and up; Shampoo and Finger Waves; Oil Treatments; Hair Dying Luxurious Facials; Eyebrow Arching.

J. H. MURDOCK'S BARBER SHOP, QUYON

Phone, 3—2.

For Sale

1 large circulator	heater	$15 00
1 lawn mower		4 00
1 large wheelbarrow		3 00
1 turnover electric toaster		2 00

Also garden rake, hoe, fork, watering can and scythe.

Apply to Rev. MR, W. A. HEWETT, Bristol, Que.

Renfrew Machinery Announcement

Your district representative of Renfrew Machinery will be at the following places:

Mondays, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at Campbell's Bay; Mondays, from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. at Tancredia.

Tuesdays, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at Otter Lake; Tuesdays, from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. at Shawville.

Wednesdays, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at Quyon.

Thursdays, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at Wolf Lake.

Saturdays, from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. at Shawville.

For the purpose of servicing and sales Renfrew Cream Separators, Truck Scales, Washers and Heaters.

H. E. MITCHEM, Shawville, Que.

Teacher Wanted

Protestant teacher for No. 1, Diss School North Onslow. Apply stating salary to,

JAMES S. YOUNG, Sec-Treas.

R. R. No. 3, Quyon, Que.

Stradivari Improved on His Violins Every Year

The first violins made by Antonio Stradivari were of poor-quality material, varnished in a thick yellow varnish, and of a solid build and proportions following those of Amati's smaller pattern. This small pattern Stradivari adhered to, with one exception, until 1684, when he turned his attention definitely to larger instruments. While he proved himself an uncommonly skilled craftsman in these early violins, says a writer in the Washington Star, it was not until the years between 1684 and 1700 that he showed progress in those experiments which were to culminate in perfect form and balance in his instruments.

In 1688 there appeared the first marked alteration in the detail of his work, when he outlined the curves of the scroll and the back rib of the scroll in black. Every year he gained in the beauty, accuracy and finish of his work, in the cutting of the "ff" holes, the carving of his scrolls, and the exquisite precision of the purfling. In 1690, to crown his perfect craftsmanship, he built the "long Strad" to a new set of proportions, suggested by a Maggini violin which he had seen. Searching for increased tone value, he gradually increased the breadth of his instruments year by year.

There was a change, too, in the varnish used by Stradivari after 1684. It became deeper in color, and on the "long Strads" it is rich amber and light red.

Stradivari adopted this "long" pattern almost entirely until 1698, when he returned to proportions used previous to 1690.

Indian Flapjacks

Mexican Indians grind corn for tortillas on the three - legged metates. The corn is soaked, then ground, and water added to make a paste. It is kneaded, then shaped like a thin pancake on the palms, and cooked. It seems almost uncanny the number of tortillas that are consumed.

1832 1938

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Constant, interested, friendly attention to the banking requirements of each individual client is characteristic of the service of this century-old Bank.

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Creb Camp Shoes

Sizes 6 to 10 $2.35

Men's White Calf Shoes

Now Selling at $2.95

Phone 43

Norris R. Horner

Clothier and Haberdasher

Lanark and Renfrew Highland Pipe Band will be heard in stirring strains at Bristol's Biggest Picnic, Wednesday, July 27th.

Cemetery Donations

The following donations were received by Dr. D. J. Campbell, treasurer of the Cemetery Renovation Committee:—

R. J. Hamilton, Noranda, ...	$ 2 00
Shawville W. I.	20 00
John Caldwell, Caldwell, P. O.	5 00
John Lang	2.00
David T. Hodgins	2.00
Robert Strutt	2.00
W. F. Caldwell, Ottawa	2 00
Wm. E. Hodgins, Yarm	2 00
Mrs. Sam Dale, Shawville	1 00
Mrs. J. D. Forde, Ottawa	1 00
Claude E. Shaw, Ottawa	5 00
Mrs. Horsfield, Shawville.....	2 00
Mrs. Lewis Hodgins, Shawviie...	2 00

Look Here

For Sale, Wants, Found Lost etc!

FOR SALE—Two steam engines, two saw carriages, planing and shingle machines. Apply to ADAM ELLIOTT, Yarm, Que.

CAR FOR SALE — Plymouth Coupe, late 1933 Deluxe model. Perfect running condition. Apply to G. H. Boulton, Bristol. Phone, 4 ring 9, Shawville.

FOR SALE—100 Barred Rock Pullets, (Government approved), should lay latter part of August. Same quantity, same strain, lay about end of September; also some cockerels. G. H. Boulton. Phone 4 ring 9, Shawville.

FOR SALE—12 inch plate Grinder with bagger, almost new. One Barber outfit, hydraulic chair, electric clippers; etc. These articles in perfect condition. Apply to Cliff Atkinson, Greermount, Que. Phone, 34—24 Campbell's Bay.

NOTICE—I hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by others in my name. Charles F. Coglan, Box 705, Arnprior, Ont.

For Sale—Frame hen house, 33x36, in good condition. Apply to Mrs. J. M. Clarke, Campbell's Bay. Phone 36 21.

For Sale—One pure bred yearling Short Horn Durham Bull. Apply to Hilliard Beattie, Onslow Corners. Phone 12-9 Shawville.

FOR SALE—One International steele winrow hay loader, in good condition; one two-row horse cultivator, almost new. Apply to John L. Hodgins, Shawville.

Farm For Sale

Farm, being Lot 17 on the 9th Range of Clarendon, containing 150 acres, more or less; 40 acres tillable, balance in bush, chiefly poplar. Lake on the property. Dwelling house, barn and stable. For further particulars apply to

ADAM ELLIOTT, R.—1, Yarm, Que.

Farm for Sale

Property known as the Geo. Hodgins farm, being Lot No. 1, Concession 5, in the township of Clarendon, containing one hundred and twenty-six (126) acres more or less, also one Lot at Sand Bay. These properties will be sold cheap to settle estate. Apply to

MRS. HECTOR A. HODGINS 139 Flora Street, Ottawa, Ont.

NOTICE—Another car of Big Mill Shingles expected this week. Special reduced prices if taken off car. Call or phone your order today, HODGINS' LUMBER CO

Service Announcement

Shawville United Church

Rev A. F. Foke, B.A. B.D Pastor

Sunday, July 24

11.00 a. m.—Service at Shawville

1.30 p. m.—Service at Zion

3.00 p.m. Service at Stark's Corners.

Please note—The evening services at Shawville are withdrawn for the month of July.

Bristol United Church

Rev. C. Armstrong-Sales, B.D.

Sunday July 24

St. Andrew's, and Knox uniting,

Sunday School at 10 00

Communion Service at 11 00

Austin, Sunday School at 10 30

" " Communion Service at 7 30

Preparatory Service at St. Andrew's on Friday, July 22nd, at 8.00 p.m.

Clarendon Pastoral Charge

Rev R. G. Newman, A., B.D

Sunday, July 24

11.00 a. m.—Service at Wesley

2.30 p. m,—Service at Bristol

7.30 p m,—Service at Yarm

Church of England

Parish of North Clarendon

Rev. D. Andrew Incumbent

Sunday, July 24

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

Bishop's Visit

Thorne Centre, July 20th		2 30
Charteris,	" "	8 00
Greermount,	" 21st	10 30
Otter Lake,	" "	8 00

PARISH OF BRISTOL

Rev. W A. Hewett, Incumbent

Rt. Rev. J. C. Farthing Bishop of Montreal, will make his official visit to the Parish of Bristol as follows:

Onslow, July 20,	Wednesday,	10.30 a.m
Caldwell.	July 22, Friday,	10.30 a.m
Bristol Mines.	" " "	2.30 p.m
" Corners,	" " "	8.00 p.m

Tenders Wanted

Tenders will be received by the undersigned for work to be done on the following schools:

No. 3 School.		Inside of school to be painted.
" 5	"	Inside and roof of school to be painted.
" 8	"	Outside and roof of school to be painted.
" 12-a	"	New floor to be laid 27x18.
" 12-b	"	Roof of school and shed to be shingled with No. 1 cedar shingles.
" 13	"	Inside of school to be painted.

Tenders to be in hands of Sec-Treas. on or before July 23 1938.

E. T. HODGINS, Sec.-Treas.

No Trespassing

Any person or persons found hunting, fishing, trapping or trespassing in any form; (camp fires strictly prohibited), on the following Lots of land situated on Grand Calumet Island:—Lots 23, 24, 25 and 27, Range 9. Parties found doing so will be dealt with as the law directs.

John P. Robertson
Peter Robertson,
J. J. Barr.
R. R. No. 1
Beachburg, Ont.