

THE EQUITY

No. 8, 52ND YEAR

SHAWVILLE, PONTIAC COUNTY, QUE., THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1934.

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

The Clarendon Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. E. H. Mee, on Wednesday, August 8th, at two p. m. Tea will be served by losers of the attendance contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. P. Connelly have received word that their son, George, is a patient in Kirkland Lake hospital, having recently undergone an operation for appendicitis.

As THE EQUITY goes to press, we learn with deep regret of the death of Miss Ella Bryson, at the home of her father, the Hon. Geo. Bryson, at Fort Coulonge. Miss Bryson had been in ill health for more than a year.

SOCIAL EVENING—A social evening will be held on the United Church Lawn, Radford, on Wednesday, August 8th. Cake, sandwich and tea will be served by the Ladies Aid, from 6.30 to 8 o'clock. Come and enjoy a good time. Admission, 10 and 15 cents.

Stark's Corners Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. Vivian Rose, on Thursday afternoon, August 9th, at two o'clock. Program—Education and Better Schools. Convener, Mrs. L. A. Smart, Subject—"What a child should be taught in preparation of starting to school." Roll call—Droll sayings of small children of your remembrance.

Lawn Social at Wyman

The concluding event in the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of continuous preaching by the United churches of the Quyon charge, a most successful lawn social was held Tuesday evening of last week on the spacious grounds of Wyman MacKechie at Wyman. There was an attendance of two hundred persons. The ladies of the congregations had the tables tastefully arranged. A program of readings, addresses and vocal music was enjoyed.

The program consisted of singing by the Misses Dorothy and Edith Pritchard; readings by Mrs. S. E. Lusk and Robert Pritchard; addresses and greetings by Rev. Mr. Taylor, Bristol; Rev. A. Ritchie, of Yarm and Rev. A. F. Fokes of Shawville.

Votes of thanks were extended by Rev. Mr. Goth to all who had aided in the work and to Mr. and Mrs. MacKechie for the use of their premises.

First Field Day at Demonstration Farm a Success

The first field day to be held on the provincial demonstration farm for this county, near Campbell's Bay and operated and owned by Mr. J. B. Morin, was held on Thursday and came off very successfully and was largely attended. Practically every mayor in the county and their wives were present, as well as some 300 farmers, their wives, daughters and sons. It is estimated that some 650 in all took part.

Mr. R. M. Elliott district agriculturist, acting as chairman, the program of the day got under way shortly after 10 o'clock. Addresses were given by Hon. Geo. Bryson, of Fort Coulonge, member of the Quebec legislature; W. R. McDonald, of Chapeau, provincial member for Pontiac, and Chas. Belec, M.P., of Fort Coulonge. The afternoon proceedings included a tour of the farm by groups of farmers accompanied by Vic Ripley of the Dominion Experimental Farm, a crop specialist who gave a very valuable lecture on crops as they went along. R. Millinchamp, agriculture engineer of Macdonald College, was also on the tour and explained the benefits of good drainage.

While the men toured the farm the ladies were entertained by lectures on poultry raising and garden cultivation by H. Robitaille provincial poultry expert and T. Fred Ritchie, horticulturist of the Dominion Experimental Farm.

After the tour of farm, a live stock judging demonstration was given by R. A. Stewart of the Dominion livestock branch. The only sports event of the day was a softball game between Campbell's Bay and Upper Pontiac All Stars and was won by Campbell's Bay by the score of 18-9.

Mr. Morin was host at luncheon to the mayors, their wives and the county officials. He was complimented on having won the silver cup for 1934, presented by the Quebec government for agricultural merit. The demonstration farm operated by Mr. Morin is one of many being conducted under the supervision of the Quebec government in the province.

Regret was expressed on all sides over the death of Henry S. Barnett, of Shawville, father-in-law of Neil Drummond, local agronomist and Sterling McCauley, a personal friend of the Morin family, who met death by drowning on Tuesday of last week.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Evelyn Tuck, of Ottawa, visited friends in town over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Cohen and son, Horace, of Ottawa, were in town for the civic holiday.

Miss Effie Powles, of Montreal, is spending her holidays at the home of her brother Dr. Powles.

Mr. Thos. Eades and daughter, Miss Myrtle Eades, have returned from a trip through Western Canada.

Dr. Harry Kidd and Miss Curry, Reg. N. of Ottawa, were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Geo. W. Dale.

Mr. Hollis Wainman, of Detroit, has been spending a vacation at the home of his mother, Mrs. Jos. Hunt, in town.

Miss Sheila Masson, of Montreal, is spending a vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Masson, in town.

Mr. Thos. G. Hodgins, of Sawyer-ville, Que., was a visitor to his relatives here for a few days during the past week.

Miss Minerva Judd, of South Porcupine is spending a vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Judd.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDowell and son Arthur, of Ottawa, have been spending their vacation with relatives in town and vicinity.

Prof. S. N. R. Hodgins and family, of Macdonald College, Que., are spending a vacation at their cottage at Green Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finnigan and children, of Ottawa, were week-end and holiday visitors to their relatives in town and vicinity.

Mr. Thos. L. Clarke, left for his home in Foxwarren, Man., on Friday night after spending a month's visit with relatives in this district.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodward and daughter, Betty, of Deming, New Mexico, are spending a vacation with relatives in this district.

Miss Florence Hodgins, Reg. N., and sister, Miss Frances Hodgins, of Pembroke, are spending a holiday at their Green Lake Cottage.

Mrs. Jennie Hoare and daughter, Ethel, of Detroit, are visiting Mrs. Louisa Smart and other relatives at Stark's Corners and this district.

Mr. Arnott Smiley and sister Miss Flora Smiley, of Perth, accompanied by a party of friends are spending a vacation at Green Lake.

Mr. Harvey Brownlee, of Stark's Corners, returned from Renfrew Victoria Hospital last week after undergoing an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Potter and children, Mrs. Rueben Cole and son, Raymond, of Ottawa, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Judd.

Mr. Jas. W. Paul, of Spokane, Wash., a former Pontiac resident, after an absence of 40 years, is renewing acquaintances in this district.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tubman returned to Timmins, Ont., on Friday, after spending a two weeks' vacation with their relatives in this district.

Miss Ivy Miller of the Bank of Montreal staff, is spending her holidays at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jas. Donahue at St. Agathe de Mons, Que.

Mr. Gilbert Armstrong, of the Bank of Montreal staff, at Barry's Bay, Ont., is spending his vacation at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Armstrong.

Miss Myrtle Dale, Reg. N., of the Civic Hospital staff, Ottawa, returned on Sunday after spending a vacation at her mother's, Mrs. Geo. W. Dale's cottage at Norway Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Drynan and family of Cobden, Messrs. Page and McCaughey, of North Bay, were Monday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Thompson, Zion section.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Prondfoot and son, Hugh, left last week on a motor trip to the mining regions of Northern Ontario and Quebec. They were accompanied by Miss Kay Woodley who will visit her cousin, Miss Agnes Greenlease at Cobalt.

Miss Lula Connelly and her friend, Miss Pauline Wilkie, of Ottawa, were week-end and holiday guests at the home of former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Connelly. Returning they were accompanied by Miss Enid Connelly, who will visit in the city for a few days.

Miss Dora Elliott, of Asbestos, Que., formerly of the staff of Shawville High School, has been renewing acquaintances in town during the past week. While in town Miss Elliott was a guest at the home of Mrs. Alf. Draper and before returning she will visit Mrs. Robert Carswell, Calumet Island.

Unexpected Death of Henry Seymour Barnett

Citizens of this village were extremely shocked on Wednesday afternoon of last week, when word was circulated of the finding of the body of Mr. Henry S. Barnett cold in death at the Exhibition grounds, a short distance from his home.

During the forenoon Mr. Barnett had been around town as usual and shortly after dinner, started to mow the lawn at his home. He only made a couple of rounds and went into the house and complained of a pain to his wife. He then picked up his glasses and a book and walked over to the Fair grounds. On his way he met Ernest Eades, who resides at the Barnett home and he again complained of not feeling well and asked Mr. Eades if he would mind finishing the mowing. After an hour or so Mrs. Barnett became alarmed at her husband's prolonged absence and going to the Fair grounds she discovered his body on the floor of the grandstand.

Mr. Eades hearing her cries ran over and immediately summoned Dr. McDowell, who announced that death was due to natural causes.

Dr. L. H. Renaud, Coroner, of Campbell's Bay was notified and decided an inquest unnecessary.

Mr. Barnett was born in Athens, Ont., 63 years ago and came to Shawville with his parents, the late Rev. William and Mrs. Barnett, when quite a young boy. Early in life he entered the employ of the late James Hodgins, in the general store business, which later became the G. F. Hodgins Co., Limited. About three years ago he retired and was subsequently appointed an authorized auditor by the Quebec Municipal Commission. In this capacity he ably served the local municipalities. Thirty-seven years ago he married Miss Elizabeth McCredie, of this village.

In his youth Mr. Barnett was a valued member of the local lacrosse club, and has always been a keen supporter of base ball. In religion he was a member of the United Church, formerly the Methodist. He served for several terms on the Shawville School Board and during the erection in 1912 of the present splendid High School building on Victoria Ave., he gave much of his time and interest to the business entailed in that connection. Mr. Barnett was a member of the Independent Order of Foresters and for many years held the office of secretary-treasurer in the local court.

Surviving are his widow, one son, William, of Shawville; three daughters, Miss Marguerite Barnett, of New York City; Mrs. N. A. Drummond, Campbell's Bay, and Mrs. George Maher, Florida; two brothers, Fred Barnett at Foam Lake, Sask, and H. C. Barnett, of Tweed, Ont.

The funeral, held on Friday afternoon, was attended by a large number of friends and acquaintances of the district and from distant points. Service was conducted at the United church by the Pastor, Rev. A. F. Fokes. Mrs. W. E. N. Hodgins sang as a special number "Safe in the Arms of Jesus." Favourite hymns were sung by the choir and congregation. Interment was made at Norway Bay cemetery.

The pall-bearers were: Messrs. W. D. and A. D. McCredie, Dr. D. J. Campbell, R. J. Hamilton, H. L. Rennie and Donald Barnett.

Floral tributes were received from the following:

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hodgins, Ernest and Elgin Eades, H. L. Rennie, Staff of G. F. Hodgins Co., Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McCredie, Mrs. Margaret Baker, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Drummond, Lillian and Ella Steele, The Grandchildren, The Family.

In the lengthy cortege were noticed the following from a distance:

Mr. Miles Kavanagh, Mrs. Harry Loken, Mr. James Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Moyle, Mr. Paul McNally, Mr. E. C. Lawn of Campbell's Bay; Mr. Arthur Mulligan, Kazubazua; Mr. H. L. Rennie, Athelstan; Mr. R. A. Carson, Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Flood, of Renfrew; Mr. Jason Eades, Mr. R. J. McCredie, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McCredie, Miss Agnes McCredie and John McCredie, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. N. Hodgins, of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dalton, Chapeau; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barnett, Mrs. Claude Barnett, Miss Dorothy and Mr. Donald Barnett, of Tweed, Ont.

Visitors and campers at Sand Bay during the past few weeks included the following:—Misses Clara and Vera Strutt, Shawville; Miss Velma Smith, Campbell's Bay; Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy, Renfrew; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. H. Potts, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Mulloy and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Tweedie all of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Stocker and daughter and Mrs. Connelly, of Beachburg.

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2.30—Devotional Service.
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WINGS OF FORTUNE

BY
LESLIE BERESFORD

SYNOPSIS

Sylvia Darnley, an orphan is employed at a travel bureau. In that way she meets John Christopher Fellowes, going to Paris and Monte Carlo. Because of poor business Sylvia loses her job, but at the same time Mrs. Paula Carmichael staying at the hotel with her brother, Tony Mallison, surprises her by telling her that she is heiress to a fortune by her uncle Luke Massingham. Accompanied by Paula and Tony Sylvia goes on a shopping orgy in Paris. Paula lends Florrie, her maid, to help Sylvia dress for her first big party in Paris. Sylvia feels Florrie has a definite dislike for her. Paula warns her of fortune seekers, especially John Christopher Fellowes.

(Chapter VII. Continued.)

Indeed, that revelation settled there and then the whole problem. No need now to ask if she was in love with him. How could she be after that? Her only feeling towards him had become one of proud resentment that she should have actually occupied her mind so much. He was cast aside now, just as the crimson dawn over the Arc de Triomphe had swept away the dawn of horrors of the night, heralding a morning of brilliant sunshine.

It was sunshine all the way out of Paris that day, for they let early. Paula and Tony were anxious to waste no time in going south, and Sylvia left herself in their hands. Somehow, in any event, Paris did not greatly appeal to her this morning. Its note of gaiety seemed to strike a discord in her ears. It was the galaxy of pretence, rather than reality. She was glad to sit back in her corner in the sumptuous reserved compartment in the rapide, which raced thunderingly over lines and points, flashed through stations, throbbed an eternal melody of motion amid fields and orchards and forests, astride rivers and between towns and villages, carrying them to the Cote d'Azur.

Pleasant and restful to lean in cushioned comfort and gaze lazily out at the ever-changing panorama, listening to the enjoyable voice of Tony. He never flagged for an instant in his witty and entertaining talk, his amusing stories of experiences which showed how varied and adventurous had been his life. Sylvia, warmed by an increasing sense of attraction for him, snuggled up close to him in her corner, beginning to ask herself if Fate had not perhaps deliberately produced Tony for her, with intentions which went beyond the doubtful relationship of "a sort of brother."

She had indeed become so absorbed in Tony as a companion, left alone

with him by Paula, who had found someone she knew on the train in another compartment, that she really had forgotten John Christopher's very existence. So it was with a start of surprise, that—as she and Tony were taking their places in the restaurant-car for dinner that evening—her roving glance gathered in the fact that John Christopher was actually travelling on this train, all unknown to her.

He was sitting with three other people, deeply engrossed in talk. A grey-haired man very English and rather aristocratic in appearance; a pleasant-faced elderly woman, obviously his wife; and a quite charming girl with Titian-colored hair, just as obviously the woman's daughter. The last was evidently on very friendly terms with John, since—as Sylvia passed their table with Tony—she heard the girl laughingly addressing him by his Christian name.

Not that Sylvia cared for that. She swept past them, head in air, eyes completely ignoring John's obvious attempt to rise and bow to her. She passed on, slipping a hand in Tony's arm, laughing and talking with him, deliberately choosing a table at which John Christopher was obliged to see her, since he was facing her.

"See Fellowes, is on board?" Tony murmured, questioningly, as they took their seats.

"Is he?" Sylvia looked round, pretending to discover the fact for the first time, laughed. "Really, I'm not very interested in him, Tony! I suppose he's as much right to travel on this train as we have. He seems to be enjoying himself anyhow."

"Those are the Darlingfords he's with. Lord Darlingford's wife, sitting next to him, was a Boston heiress. And the girl, of course, will come into a pile. Trust Fellowes to hang up his hat where the money is."

"She's very pretty, anyhow," Sylvia mused, trying to feel as well as appear indifferent, and laughed across at Tony. "After all, is it quite fair to say a man's after a girl's money, especially when she is as lovely as that girl is? He may be desperately in love with her, Tony."

And that of course, Sylvia suddenly realized, might be quite true. It was perfectly possible that, although she herself had been attracted to John Christopher she had not such attraction for him. It was probably to see this red-haired girl that he had left so hurriedly overnight, on the plea of business.

At any rate, he was obviously at-

tracted by this girl now, as obviously as that the girl was by him. She sat, Sylvia noticed, as close to him as was possible. Her dark oval eyes set in a face of delicate cream and peach-bloom, were always looking at him, as if unwilling to miss the play of his features for a second, while her pretty red lips had a tender, almost possessive curve as she smiled up at him.

And Sylvia, in turn, smiled across at Tony, gaily pretending that the other couple did not exist, that she cared nothing about them, that all her interest was wrapped up in her amusing, handsome companion, whose voice reached her ears above the throb and rattle of the train, while he leaned towards her over the table.

"That wretched, vile thing called money!" he was saying. "If it was not for that, I'd cut out this silly pretence at being a brother of yours—"

A sudden, terrifying screeching of the train whistle drowned every other sound. The great brilliantly lit restaurant-car seemed to Sylvia as if it were rising up in the air, carrying her with it. Screams of women, shouts from men, were mingled with the smashing of wood-work and the tinkle of shattered glass. The lights were blotted out. Sylvia felt a violent blow on the head, then knew no more.

(To Be Continued.)

China Trains Girl Students

Drilling for Day When Military Power Will Be Used Other Than Civil War

Girl students in smart grey uniforms, complete with Sam Browne belts, are drilling on the parade grounds of Chinese universities in preparation for the day when China's military power will be used for other than civil war.

They are using real rifles, and bayonets, and making themselves familiar with machine guns and even trench mortars.

At Yenching University, near Peking, the young Amazons recently joined with the cadets of the opposite sex in an anti-aircraft defence drill one dark night. They proclaimed martial law on the university premises, and even kept members of the faculty indoors. A foreign lecturer unaware that his students were playing at soldiers, left his laboratory during the night and was promptly arrested by uniformed girls with fixed bayonets, being detained until the show was over.

The students had a merry time of it. They started by lighting numerous bonfires to represent fires started by bombs from the hypothetical air raiders. The idea was to extinguish the flames as fast as possible, but the night was chilly so there was some delay while the student soldiers warmed their hands.

Plenty of noise was provided by giant firecrackers though neither these were supposed to represent the bombs from the air or anti-aircraft fire was not revealed by the "high command."

At the same time "despatch riders" roared about the university grounds on motorcycles equipped with sidecars and machine guns and for an hour the racket was weird and wonderful.

Eventually the "war" was declared a great success and the troops went to bed.

Girls Learn How To Keep Home

Study Two Babies and Find Breast-Fed Infant Stronger Than One Fed by Formula

Master Tommy has lost the distinction of being one of the youngest college instructors on record. For Anne, two weeks younger, is the latest addition to the teaching staff of the College of Home Economics at Cornell University. She came to "teach" and be observed by students. These students were learning to be both good mothers and teachers of home-making.

When Tommy first arrived as a "practice baby," he was 20 days old, premature, under-nourished. His weight was five pounds 9½ ounces, 10 pounds five ounces. He was first fed on formula, later breast-feedings were undertaken.

But Anne, on breast-feeding alone, gained from a weight of five pounds five ounces at birth to 12 pounds four ounces, outstripping Master Tommy. Prof. Melen Monsch, nutrition specialist at the College, attributes her rapid growth to breast-feeding. She believes that most mothers can and should nurse their babies.

Anne is 25 inches long and Tommy 21½ inches. Baby Anne is the "daughter" of post-graduate students at Cornell, and although the baby is the care of students in the practice apartments in the college, the mother comes in at regular in-

tervals to feed Anne. On Sundays, she comes in to bathe the baby.

With these contrasting babies for study, students are provided with the opportunity of observing the difference breast-feeding makes in a child's progress. Before Tommy and Anne, there were 23 other practice babies, and all of them became vigorous during their stay in the college. Specialists say this state of health has been achieved mainly through regularity of schedule, plenty of direct sunshine, fresh air, exercise, orange or tomato juice, cod liver oil, strained vegetables, and cereals in addition to milk.

Pennsylvania Women Are Good Drivers

Although Constituting 18% of State's Licensed Chauffeurs, were Involved in only 6% of Accidents

Harrisburg, Pa., — The Bureau of Motor Vehicles gave Pennsylvania's women drivers a great big pat on the back.

It seems, the bureau says, that the State's 346,500 women motorists are exceptionally careful.

Here are the figures: Of 32,883 operators who figured in accidents in the first five months of 1934, only 1,944 were women.

Women, although constituting 18 per cent of the state's licensed drivers, were involved in only six per cent of the fatalities and eight per cent of the non-fatal injuries.

Of 3,528 operators whose licenses were withdrawn because of law violations, only 66 were women.

Egyptian Face-Lifters

The art of rebuilding faces and patching up torn ears and noses was practiced when the Pharaohs ruled Egypt and the pyramids were only engineers' dreams. Dr. Gordon B. New, specialist of the Mayo Foundation, told the regional meeting of the American College of Surgeons in Spokane recently, says the Associated Press.

Since ancient times, however, racial surgery has made remarkable advances, said the Rochester (Minn.) specialist.

The ancient Egyptian surgeon was aware of the possibilities of facial reconstruction and found patients among the warriors disfigured by enemy spears and youths badly handled in sports of the day. Dr. New said.

However, it is only in recent years that this type of surgery has reached the point where almost any disfigurement, caused by accident or disease, can be obliterated.

"It is possible, for instance," Dr. New declared, "to build up an entire nose, using tissues of the forehead; an entire ear, either the upper or lower lip, the cheeks or parts of the eyelids."

The surgeon emphasized, however, that the first objective of the facial surgeon is not to enhance the beauty of the patient. Modern surgery has improved this technique, too, but the problem of building up deformed and disfigured faces has attracted the greatest attention.

He described operations where entire noses, destroyed by disease, have been replaced, with the result that faces formerly eyesores and repulsive were made normal.

The World War gave impetus to this type of surgery. Thousands of soldiers disfigured by shrapnel have been given "good as new" faces through the grafting of skin, cartilage and flesh from other parts of the body, he said.

CLEANING PLASTER

Old plaster that is soiled but otherwise in good condition may be cleaned by wiping it with a cloth dampened with soapy water. If the dirt is in too deep to be entirely removed and leaves streaks, the only remedy is to repaint the wall.

Modern Wooer—May I attend your wedding?

Sweet Young Thing—Why, I'm not even engaged.

Modern Wooer—Oh, as bridegroom, I mean!

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RHEUMATISM IS ALLEVIATED BY NEW DRUG, HISTAMINE

English Medical Authorities Now Satisfied of Definite Value According to Reports in "Lancet"

London—Rheumatism, that curse of the human race in every clime, is the latest disease for which medical science has found what seems to be a drug capable of alleviation or cure in almost every type of the disease, by injection.

This drug, histamine, has been used for the purpose on the European continent for some time past, but it is only comparatively recently that the English medical authorities have been satisfied of the definite value and effects of its application.

The Lancet publishes an interesting and in some respects surprising report of the results obtained. The physicians making the report were Barnett Shannon, M.R.C.S., England, late resident Medical Officer, Harrogate Royal Bath Hospital, and Cyril G. Eastwood, B.Sc., M.B., Manchester, Lecturer in Physiology and Hygiene in the University of Leeds.

In their report they bring by a reference to earlier tests and experiments by Deutsch, Kauffmann, Bettman, Schenck, and Govaerts and continue by saying:

"We have studied the effects of histamine and thio-histamine in the treatment of a series of 70 adult cases of chronic rheumatism and allied disorders. The series included examples of rheumatoid arthritis, fibrositis, osteo-arthritis, subacute rheumatism, and gout. It was not possible to withhold other treatment (physiotherapy) from these patients; nevertheless the results due to histamine could be easily recognized by the time relation which they bore to the injection.

"Histamine was given by subcutaneous injection. The solution was prepared in the strength of 1 mg. of histamine acid phosphate to 1 c.cm. of saline and 0.5 per cent. phenol was added as a preservative. The initial dose was 0.1 mg. (i.e., 0.1 c.-cm.), and this was increased daily by 0.05 mg. until definite improvement was observed. A satisfactory dose was usually found to lie between 0.1 and 0.5 mg. This dose was repeated two or three times a week and further increased if the response diminished. We were not usually able to treat patients for longer than four weeks, but there does not appear to be any reason why this treatment should not be continued indefinitely. We found that the sensitivity to histamine varied in different individuals, and women were usually more sensitive than men. As a result the optimum therapeutic dose had to be determined in each particular case. Moreover, the optimum dose did not always remain constant as in some cases slight tolerance was developed. When the interval between doses was long (e.g., a week), some increased sensitivity was occasionally observed.

"Thio-histamine was given by intramuscular injection and was found to be less potent than histamine. This substance was obtained in ampoules containing 1, 2, or 3 mg. The initial dose was 1 mg. until a satisfactory dose (which was usually between 2 and 6 mg.) was found. The injection was repeated two or three times a week as described in the case of histamine.

"In All Types
"We found that histamine could produce benefit in examples of all types of rheumatism, but a certain type of case was particularly amenable to this treatment. This type was characterized by the coexistence of impaired grip, the result of peri-articular arthritis in the hand, with vasomotor symptoms (e.g., cold and cyanotic fingers). Incidentally, some of these had previously proved re-

sistant to physiotherapy. There were, of course, individuals who derived no benefit from this treatment. These were chiefly patients in whom symptoms of circulatory disorder were absent.

"The heart was examined and the blood pressure taken in the case of each subject. We regarded as unsuitable cases with gross heart disease or high blood pressure. Whenever possible the patients lay down for 15-30 minutes after the injection to diminish the liability to headache and dizziness which sometimes occurred. Care was taken to avoid chill if a transient rise in temperature occurred.

"Sense of Well-Being
"Patients often experienced a feeling of drowsiness within several hours. As a rule this was slight and of short duration. In a few cases the drowsiness led to a strangely deep sleep, from which the patient awoke after a few hours very refreshed.

"A sense of well-being was frequently noted. When the injection preceded a meal there was occasionally a marked increase in appetite. These effects rarely lasted longer than one or two days.

"The pulse-rate was as a rule either unchanged or slightly increased. The respiration-rate was never affected.

"Some kind of paresthesia was occasionally met with. This took the form of tingling or burning in various parts of the body. It was always transient and caused no discomfort.

"Apart from the needle prick the injections were painless, and untoward symptoms never arose."

Plump Teachers Like Their Jobs

Satisfied School Ma'ams Are Usually Older Than Discontented Ones

Washington—Teachers who like their jobs are plumper than those who hate them.

Also, the satisfied schoolma'ams are older and more often are found to be married than the dissatisfied ones. They average 10 pounds heavier than their discontented colleagues.

These findings by Robert Hoppcock of New York, assistant to the director of the United States National Occupational conference, were laid before the National Education Association, in session recently.

Ideas Wanted

Artists and Authors, Amateur or Professional are invited to send us saleable Sketches, Illustrations, Designs, Short Stories and Articles.

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Eat, talk, sing and shout and never fear embarrassment. Your false teeth stick all day long when you sprinkle on Dr. Wernet's Powder—they fit snugly—comfortably—they can't slip. Prescribed by world's leading dentists—they know it's the best! Costs but little—any drugstore.

INFANT'S DIARRHOEA Corrected!

Frequent movements are nearly always due to an irritation in the intestines set up by fermenting food which has not digested. Baby's Own Tablets gently and promptly aid nature in getting rid of this irritation. "At the first signs of peevishness or diarrhoea," writes Mrs. Alton A. Archer, Glenalmond, Quebec, "I give Baby's Own Tablets and in a very short time baby would be well and smiling his thanks." They are a safe remedy for all simple baby ailments. 25c at all drug stores. 112

Dr. Williams' BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Issue No. 30-'34



A PAGE FROM MY DIARY

by P.C.2

"What d'ye mean?" he demanded, quickly.
"Just this," I said, "I was behind you further down the road, and you didn't even slow up at your railroad crossing. No, sir, you didn't even stop—you just went on over, and the east-bound missed you by feet. I guess it startled you, too, didn't it?"
He looked away for a minute. "I didn't notice it coming," he said at last. "It scared me, as I heard it roar past behind me."
"But there's a big sign 300 feet before the crossing," I argued, "didn't you see that?"
He nodded. "I did, officer, I did," he admitted, and then—"My kids—if I'd been hit." There was sudden terror in his eyes. He thrust out his hand at me. "Thanks, officer," he said, "I see what you mean. You've done me a better turn than you'll ever know."
I waved him on his way. I'll bet that man won't ever pass a crossing without at least slowing down. If only people would think of the kiddies at home before they try to beat the Limited.
Perhaps some day they'll know better. I said, speaking kind of slow, ter.



By MARR M. MORLEY

Another Scot's Story

The best line I've heard of in real life, says Stewart Edward White in a current magazine, was recounted by Mrs. White following a visit in Scotland, home of her ancestors.

"I've saved it for years hoping to find the exact place to use it; but now," he says, "I set it down here before some of my conscienceless friends repeat it as their own."

One of the "contemporary ancestors" was a most satisfying find, continues Mr. White. He was a fine old gentleman of incredible height, with white whiskers, and kilties and sporrans and all the other props, and he gazed down from his great altitude upon my small wife a cosmic benevolence.

"Weel, weel, my dear, so ye hae Scottish bluid in ye!" he exclaimed, when apprised of the relationship. "That gies ye a Scottish conscience. It won't keep ye from sinnin', it'll just keep ye from enjoyin' of it!"

Phone Booths Air-Conditioned

Here is something we all wish something could be done about. In Chicago last week an air-conditioned booth was displayed to delegates of the United States Independent Telephone Association. Its sponsors suggested that if patrons got hot under the collar, the cause would be at the other end of the line.

How many times have we gone into a booth on a hot day and emerged feeling we had entered a Turkish bath instead!

Women In The Air

We women are all up in the air in this year of 1934. That woman's place is very much in the air has been proved, says a writer in the current Air-Graph. In 1930 United Air Lines inaugurated the experiment of carrying women as regular members of a plane crew, selecting eight girls for the test and now there are 100 plane stewardesses and hostesses employed.

"Mooded" Hairdressing

Robert Denels, who dresses hair for ladies on Fifth Avenue, comes forward with a novel recommendation which he believes will prevent women from committing murder and engaging in other unlawful pursuits.

Robert wants to introduce a "mooded coiffure" which he feels will satisfy a psychological urge that might otherwise bring general unhappiness and make murderesses out of women.

Robert has prepared a report which he will submit to the psychological crime prevention committee at once, calling up various case histories to prove that women with unkempt hair are inclined to go berserk.

"To sum it up," said Robert, "women who murder usually have loose, scraggly hair, far from beautiful and never arranged in an orderly manner. The feminine public should be educated in the value of the mooded coiffure."

Easy as A, B, C

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern



Isn't this a smart dress? It can have either ruffled or brief-puffed sleeves, so pretty and girlish. Or it can be sleeveless, for the smart yoke just trims the shoulder and forms a cap effect.

It's so easily made. It can be carried out in a great many different fabrics as handkerchief-finish lawn, eyelet batiste, crinkled organdie, sheer ribbed dimity, pique, handkerchief-linen, sportswear linen, washable crepe silk, etc.

For the heavier sports materials, make it sleeveless.

Style No. 2656 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires only 2 yards of 39-inch material.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 15c in stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap it carefully for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St. Toronto

Queen Victoria's Stocking Knitter

—World's record for continuous employment in modern industry appears to be held by Robert Harrison, of Culverton, Nottinghamshire, who, for 76 years, has been in the employ of I. and R. Morley, British textile manufacturers. Mr. Harrison is in his 90th year, having started with Morley's at 13. He is one of the few hand-frame knitters extant, a survivor of the early machine improvements of the industrial revolution, as is the firm for which he works. His work is done in his own cottage, with the assistance of a son aged 60, and a grandson aged 24. All his 10 children have worked for Morley's at some time, and five generations of his family have been employed by his firm.

Mr. Harrison, to achieve his record, had to surpass that of Ann Birkin, who was in Morley's employ for 72 years as a chevenor, or stocking embroiderer. She, too, was a cottage worker, and was Queen Victoria's chevenor. She embroidered the Queen's stockings for the ascent to the Throne in 1837, for the Jubilee in 1887 and the Diamond Jubilee in 1897.

Queen Victoria, incidentally, wore very fine black cotton stockings, supplied by I. and R. Morley, and knitted for many years by an expert employee. John Derrick, who, although he made the stockings for the ascent to the Throne and the Jubilee, did not live to perform the same task for the Diamond Jubilee.

Until about 1888 there was no such thing as a "fast" black dye. And although the black dye tended to come off on the skin of the wearer, the Queen made black stockings popular. Her Majesty, however, avoided the stains by wearing a pair of white stockings; beneath the black pair. She used to order in large quantities and had the stockings marked, one, right, one left; two, right, two, left; and so on. There was no chance of getting the stockings on the wrong foot, and even the pairs of black and white could be matched by this device.—Financial

The Modern Way.

When she was young, she planned to marry her ideal, instead she's spent her life in marrying a great deal.

DOES YOUR CHILD OBEY BY FORCE OR PERSUASION?

Try to Reason With Him First, Then If He Defies You, Punish Him Without Delay

It is safe to say that one of the most perplexing problems that all parents must face is that of how to exact obedience.

Whatever may be said as to the undesirability of enforcing your will on that of your children as a piece of practical politics, life becomes impossible when the children "rule the roost."

We have often heard it stated that the happiest home is that where the discipline is strictest. Where you have more than one master in the house, children learn to be deceitful; they do not quite know where they stand, and so, naturally, they soon discover how to get around their parents.

There is no reason why both parents should see eye to eye, but before the children they must act together.

Youthful Memories.

Having decided that obedience is a necessary part of the children's education—and everyone will agree that it is impossible to command unless one has first learned to obey—it must be strictly enforced, and there only remains the difficult question of how you are going to carry out this training. In other words, is obedience going to be taught by force or persuasion?

In the days of our youth, we middle-aged folk had experience of one method only—that of force. If we did not toe the line we could expect, with every hope of fulfillment, some form of punishment. And when we had decided to disobey, we knew pretty well beforehand whether it was worth it or not.

Modern Methods.

Nowadays the tendency is for parents to treat children as almost too reasonable beings and, for fear of disturbing their "natural" development, the newest idea is tantamount to letting them do as they please.

It is no uncommon thing nowadays to hear little boys say: "Oh, I could not bear it" when confronted with some, to them, distasteful proposition. Couldn't bear it, indeed! The baby.

Thirty years ago boys—and girls, too, in some cases, were not supposed to tackle anything "bald-headed." We believe there is a good deal of truth in this view, but as in most things there is a mean, a middle, course. The system possibly broke a few, but it did the majority good.

The present system that we have referred to goes to the other extreme. It is more likely to break up the lot, by turning them into neurotics.

Fortunately, school and the early days of apprenticeship have a salutary effect and counterbalance any mistakes in training; but it is a hard course.

Corporal punishment has its uses and is effectual if it is not overdone. The cane or slipper used indiscriminately is one of the worst methods of exacting obedience, but on occasion, when all else fails, there is a great deal to be said for it. But constant thrashings encourage brutality or so break the child's spirit that he remains cowed for the rest of his life.

Persuasion should always be tried first. Children are fairly reasonable. If a thing is clearly explained and the child understands, he will in most cases do the parents' bidding.

If, afterwards, he disobeys, then punishment should follow swiftly. It must be meted out at the time otherwise he will not understand what all the trouble is about. He will feel that he has been unjustly treated.

Don't Wait For Daddy.

Mothers should be warned against that bad habit of saving up punishment until Daddy comes home. It is unfair on the child; it is still more unfair on Daddy. He soon takes on the guise of a kind of ogre, and his homecoming, instead of being one of the cheeriest events of the day, is dreaded.

Punishment can, in the first instance, be confined to depriving the child of some favorite toy, or of some treat.

If sending him to bed has no effect try stopping his jam for tea or taking away his train or some other toy he's fond of. Deprive him of something that he values. If that fails, a spanking won't.

Dangerous Practice.

Do not strike any child on the head or box his ears. This is a dangerous practice; there are other parts of the anatomy which are just as sensitive.

Another method is to reason with the child. To point out to him that such and such a thing is not done by decent little boys and girls is a good way of training. There is no doubt but that you can get children to do most things by going about it in the right way. If they feel that they are being of great help to "Mummy" they will go to endless trouble.

Praise and reward can be recommended for good work and for obedience in trying circumstances, but bribery, never! It is the best way to create a bad-tempered, spoiled child.

Man—We reap what we sow!

Neighbor (in his garden) — Oh, yeah?

Heaven to the feminine sex would be to have the last word in fashions, and the last word in arguments.

THE OLD ESTABLISHED WAY

Methuselah ate what he found on his plate and never, as people do now, did he note the amount of the caloric count, he ate it because it was chow.

He wasn't disturbed, as at dinner he sat, destroying a roast or a pie. To think it was lacking in granular fat, or a couple of vitamins shy.

He cheerfully chewed every species of food, with very few worries or fears.

Lest his health might be hurt by some fancy dessert, and he lived more than nine hundred years.

First-Rate Novels Of Last 6 Months

Amateur Performance of Shakespeare Intrigues Fancy of Actor's Child

Claire Keefer in the Ottawa Journal has compiled the following list, which in her estimation are worthwhile reading. Check this with your own list.

Says Miss Keefer, "The books in this list, are placed in the order in which they have been reviewed, not in order of merit:

- "SEA WALL," by L. A. G. Strong.
- "MEN AGAINST THE SEA," by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall.
- "WORK OF ART," by Sinclair Lewis.
- "THE NATIVE'S RETURN," by Louis Adamic.
- "A NEST OF SIMPLE FOLK," by Sean O'Faolain.
- "THE MOTHER," by Pearl Buck.
- "THE CROSS OF PEACE," by Sir Philip Gibbs.
- "ALBERT GOES THROUGH," by J. B. Priestley.
- "MAGNUS MERRIMAN," by Eric Linklater.
- "WITHOUT ARMOUR," by James Hilton.
- "NIJINSKY," by Romola Nijinsky.
- "THE UNFORGOTTEN PRISONER," by R. C. Hutcheon.
- "A MODERN TRAGEDY," by Phyllis Bentley.
- "THE OPPERMANS," by Lion Feuchtwanger.
- "THEN FLOWERING THORN," by Margery Sharp.
- "IN SIGHT OF EDEN," by Roger Verel.
- "JAMES SHORE'S DAUGHTER," by Stephen Vincent Benet.
- "THE GINGER GRIFFIN," by Ann Bridge.
- "THE RIDGE OF WHITE WATERS," by Norman Giles.
- "COMPANY PARADE," by Storm Jameson.
- "MARIA PALUNA," by Blair Niles.
- "GLORY JAM," by Caroline Seaforth.
- "RIVER SUPREME," by Alice Tisdale Hobart.
- "LONDON BRIDE IS FALLING," by Philip Lindsay.
- "GOOD-BYE MR. CHIPS," by James Hilton.
- "WHILE ROME BURNS," by Alexander Woolcott.

The Instant Voice

The little cricket from beneath a stone

Each day in Summer utters its faint cheep

And more insistent grows its monotone

As gradual dusk proclaims the hour of sleep.

It soothes the weary till the pillowed ear

Is shut to earthly sound, and silence reigns

Save only when float down from some high sphere,

Across the void, dream-borne, celestial strains.

So, too, that instant voice, heard every hour

Of every day, shall make the heart rejoice;

It speaks from the beginning, grows in power

And orders all our ways, that still, small voice,

Through the green-branching Summer-time of youth

Till Winter's whiteness witnesses its truth.

—F. L. Montgomery, N.Y. Times.

The Two Marys of Oberammergau

SIMPLE BAVARIAN WOMEN ENACT MARY OF NAZARETH AND MARY MAGDALENE.

Many of the visitors who are crowding to Oberammergau this year to witness the tercentenary performance of the famous Passion Play marvel at the poignant performance of the two chief women in it—Mary of Nazareth and Mary Magdalene, writes Elizabeth Kyle in the Glasgow Herald. They cannot help wondering how two simple Bavarian women without

any theatrical training other than the practice got through membership of one of the acting clubs which flourish always in the village, can invest themselves with all the dignity and grandeur of mediaeval tradition, and yet retain their own personalities.

So many people ask to be shown the houses where there two women live, and to be told something of the times they must take up once more when the stir of the season is over.

A Gentle Madonna.

The house of Anna Rutz, who holds the highest honor any Oberammergau woman can attain to—that of acting the part of the Mother of our Lord—is a 300-year-old one, two-storeyed, whitewashed, with a twisted vine growing up the wall on one side of the door and a painted fresco of the Madonna with a golden background on the other. From the side of the house comes all day long the rhythmic hammering of the blacksmith's forge.

The windows are flung open to let the still summer air into those small, exquisitely tinted bedrooms, each with its suite of hand-carved furniture painted to match and its handmade carpet runner. Here Anna, whose father was the Oberammergau blacksmith, lives with her widowed mother, whose pride and pleasure at her daughter being chosen can be imagined, for not only looks and histrionic capabilities go to make a choice of a part in the play. The committee elected by the villagers lays first stress upon personal character.

Anna was also the Mary of the 1930 performance. Since then she has lived for a little in England, has taken a secretarial training, but has had of course, to give up her job as typist this year, for not only does the part make heavy demands upon her, but her help is needed by her mother in running the house which takes in guests throughout the summer.

All who know her speak of the sweetness and gentleness of her character, and those who pass by during one of the days between each performance are sure to catch a glimpse of her as she moves about at her tasks inside the house or comes out into the sunshine to air the big feather-filled cushions or to beat a rug, wearing her softly colored print with the little puffed sleeves and black crocheted woolly jacket which is the costume of all the young women of the village.

Interesting Betrothal.

The father of Klara Meyr, the Magdalene, is one of the chief woodcarvers in the village. His little shop is brightly lit each evening after the performance, and those who had seen his daughter's moving performance only an hour or two before, can scarcely realize it is the same young woman who waits upon them now, her long hair braided about her ears. She is very beautiful, Klara Meyr, and a year or two ago she caught the eye of a wealthy American couple, Mr. and Mrs. Waterman of pen fame, who promptly acclaimed her the prettiest girl in the village and swept her off with them for a year's visit to America.

When Klara came back, her friends saw with relief that she was unchanged by her experience. But she wore a gold carved ring on her engagement finger. It had been given her by the son of the famous Anton Lang, who is now teaching German in Georgetown, U.S.A. This summer he comes over to Europe to see his fiancée in her part, and in autumn they hope to be married and return to America

Bees At Large

—The other day bees escaping from a box in the customs at Dundas set the office in an uproar. Now we read that Trustee Alex. McFarlane, struck in the face by a bumble bee, landed the car he was driving in the ditch. Whether it is in getting out or getting in, bees, it is clear, can make trouble.

Trustee McFarlane's is not the only car that has left the highway suddenly when a bee put in an untimely appearance, and we are glad that for him the consequences were not more serious than a \$100 garage bill. Had the bee been a queen the case might have been different. A swarm once took possession of a passenger train entering the station at Evesham, England, and quickly trainmen and passengers evacuated the coaches.

The best thing to do when a bee appears is to keep cool. None of the insects being around, we are able to tender that advice with great calm. In fact, one should try to keep as cool as the man in Indiana, who went out with face and hands covered to speed on their way a swarm of bees that had halted on his property.

The queen bee flew at him and buzzed up the leg of his pants, followed by her retinue. He stood still, loosed his belt. The queen seeing light ahead, went up and on to liberty, he entourage in her wake. Coolness and presence of mind had its reward. The man was not stung.

In Wentworth county they are encouraging the children to think of bees as pets. There are hives in many schools, and the buzzing of the bees mingles with the hum of the school children poring over their books. The plan has its value. When they grow up, perchance become school trustees, and are visited by a meandering bee, these children should greet it as though it were an old friend.—Hamilton Spectator.

They're Telling Us

"Emotion is the spark plug that gets action."—Roger Babson.

"The history of the world is the record of man in quest of his daily bread and butter."—Hendrik Willem Van Loon.

"Our civilization has become so mechanized, so fine spun, that it is easily broken."—Andre Maurois.

"Dictatorship is like a great beech tree—nice to look at, but nothing grows under it."—Stanley Baldwin.

The Last Performance.

I asked Klara whether she did not find two hours' waiting in her father's shop exhausting immediately after her heavy part. "N—o," she replied, adding with a rush of confidence, "it's not the part that tires me; it's the people who come in to stare at me, to buy postcards of me and get me to sign them. . . . That tires me far more. And we are always very tired, all of us, after the last performance of all. Not because of the work we have done, but because of the thought that it is the last performance, and that it cannot happen again for another ten years. Ten year is a long, long time, and so many other things can happen meanwhile. . . ."

Our Sketch Club

LESSON NO. 17

Observe the general outline of the branch of the beech in Fig. 82. It is just the opposite of the elm branch as shown in our lesson, as you will note the downward direction and effect of strong light.

It requires a certain amount of skill on the part of an artist to delineate foliage as seen through the rain or mist. Fig. 83 is a real practical demonstration of this feature on the lower portion of the drawing.

Observe the simple method of



rendering a snow effect in Fig. 84. The branches and fence are snow-capped. Note how the snow is beautifully suggested by broken outlines.

There are no clear outlines; but a hazy appearance. Outline the whole tree with pencil; then with your pen draw a tone of lines diagonal in direction, making the lines closer together where the tree is shown through the mist.

The sprig of holly illustrated in Fig. 85 finds its place most prominently in decorative drawings for Christmas advertising and in Christmas decorations in the homes and stores. Note the shape, outline, and

veins of the leaves, also note the shape and the cluster of berries. No doubt you already know this shrub but it is your business to become intimately acquainted with it. If your drawings are not true to nature, your work is of an inferior quality.

A VALUABLE MEMORY EXERCISE

When you have carefully studied and sketched the specimens illustrated here put away the lesson paper and your copies of same; then try from memory to sketch each illustrat-

ion. This method will so impress the different forms and the characteristics on your mind that you will not easily forget them.

Ex. No. 19. Make several sketches from nature similar to those illustrated in this lesson and as many different varieties as possible, then file these away for future reference.

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

THE EQUITY

SHAWVILLE, AUGUST 9, 1934.

The Labor Party of Canada was successful in Montreal recently in its battle for recognition of the principals of free speech and the right of public assembly when Mayor Camillien Houde, on his own personal responsibility, persuaded the executive committee of the city to grant the privileges of open-air meetings in four city parks between 7.30 and 9.30 p. m.

Railroad Crossings Dangerous

"At railroad crossings, not protected by gates or automatic signals, be exceedingly prudent. Stop completely. Look. If the road is clear, proceed in low speed. It is the law," says the Province of Quebec Safety League in its booklet "Safety at the Wheel".

Everybody agrees that railway grade-crossings are most efficient man-traps. Signals and gates lessen slightly the danger, but the best protection of the driver is the law that forces him to come to a dead stop at every railway crossing. This law has not been long in force, yet the grades crossing accidents in our province have been greatly reduced, and this reduction will be, as this stop-law becomes better understood and observed, more marked from year to year.

Though many drivers seem not to be convinced of the efficiency of this law, statistics show the contrary and it is the duty of every automobilist to stop at every railroad crossing because it is the law.

Minutes of Clarendon School Board

August 1, 1934.

Clarendon School Board met on the above date. Present: Chairman Dean and a full Board of Commissioners.

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved on motion of Comr. Argue.

Motion—Comr. Horner—That the following tenders for cartaking be accepted:

No. 2, Joseph Little, amount,	\$25 00
3, Jas W. Allen, "	35 00
4, Delbert Stephens, "	25 00
12a, Mrs. N. Dagg, "	25 00
13, Thos. E. Murphy, "	25 00

Shawville High School, 275 00

Norman Smith

This includes taking care of grounds and moving all wood into basement.

Motion—Comr. Argue—That the Financial Statement of the Clarendon Schools, audited by Mr. H. S. Barnett, be accepted.—Carried.

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

Motion—Comr. Hanna—To adjourn.—Carried.

E. T. HODGINS,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Dominion and Provincial Premiers Confer

Ottawa, July 30.—With eight of the nine Provincial Premiers in attendance and Prime Minister Bennett presiding, a conference of Dominion and Provincial Cabinet Ministers today wrestled with the unemployment relief problem. The Dominion Prime Minister, who summoned the conference, expressed a desire to abandon the present basis of relief, and to curtail mounting expenditures on unemployment relief, pointing out that the problem was primarily one of Provinces and the municipalities. He reminded the Provincial Premiers and their colleagues that the Dominion had spent more than \$100,000,000 in helping the Provinces to overcome this emergency and suggested that for the future each Province should submit to the Federal Government an estimate of its notes.

If this were done, the Dominion would be willing to pay the Provinces so much per month, and make the Provinces responsible for the administration of the fund. The Federal grant on account of unemployment relief would not necessarily be based upon population, but upon the special needs of each Province. Saskatchewan, for example, with its drought problem and thousands of farmers in distress, would have to be dealt with in a special way. Quebec, with scores of thousands of unemployed in Montreal, and Ontario, with its peculiar problems, would have to be considered and dealt with individually.

Most of the visiting Premiers were disposed to entertain Mr. Bennett's proposal favorably, but Premier Taschereau, of Quebec, was somewhat displeased with it, and contended it would be impossible for the Province of Quebec to compute and furnish in advance an estimate of its unemployment relief requirement for next winter.

Just Received

A new stock of—

Cement, Lime, Roll Roofing Shingles, Building Papers, etc.
Prompt delivery by truck.

Custom mill work and dressing at reasonable rates.

THE HODGINS LUMBER CO.
Shawville, — Quebec.

Package Bees

There are approximately 5,000 bees in a pound and they may be obtained in packages holding one or more pounds, but the two-pound size appears to be the most popular for all purposes. There are, however, many beekeepers, especially in Eastern Canada, who prefer a three pound package, thinking that the extra pound of bees will enable the new colony to build up more rapidly. But, says C. B. Gooderham, the Dominion apiarist, experiments with the two sizes of packages do no seem to warrant this assumption, for the two-pound packages will usually build up as rapidly and store just as much honey as do the three-pound packages. If the bees are young and the loss during transportation not excessive, there are enough of them in a two pound package to care for all the brood that can be produced by the queen and the colony will build up just as well without the excess workers.

Evolution of Letter "E"

of the English Alphabet

The fifth symbol in the English alphabet is in the same position as the corresponding symbols in the Phoenician and Greek alphabets and the other alphabets descending from the Phoenician. In the Semitic languages, which had no vowel sounds, the E symbol originally was an aspirate. In its earliest form the letter resembled our E turned backward, with the upright stroke extended below the bottom of the cross strokes.

In some of the earlier Greek alphabets the letter appeared almost as it does today, with the difference that the upright stroke was prolonged above and below the cross strokes. In other early forms of the letter the cross strokes were diagonal to the upright. In early Latin the symbol sometimes was in the form of two parallel perpendicular strokes of equal length. Both the long and short E sounds were represented by the symbol in the early Greek and Latin alphabets. In Corinth and other cities under its influence the symbol E was very similar to the letter B in the modern English alphabet.

The Ionian Greeks, who had lost the aspirate sound for E, were the first to use the symbol H to represent the long E sound. Documents in Athens for the year 403 B. C., when the Greek alphabet was adopted officially by the state, show the letter E written with an I after it to represent the sound now called the "spurious diphthong."—Chicago Tribune.

Alexandre Dumas Holds Record as Book Writer

Alexandre Dumas the Elder (1802-1870), French dramatist and novelist, was the most prolific author of all times, notes G. R. Turner in the Kansas City Times. One thousand two hundred volumes are filed with his published writings, an average of one volume every twelve days for forty years. In one year alone, 1845, his facile pen produced not only sixty volumes, but in addition he found time to write four newspaper serials and to dramatize all the plays for a theater under his management.

So voluminous was this great Frenchman's literary output that often he has been criticized on the grounds that he employed less successful authors to write under his name. But, although he often collaborated with others, not a shred of evidence exists to prove that he was aided by ghost writers. His fame justly rests on his highly creative intellect and his amazing industry.

An interesting anecdote, in this connection, is illustrative of Dumas' ability to concentrate always upon something new. On a certain occasion, after an illness, he was convalescing in a little Swiss village. A book in the library of his host absorbed his interest and he read it avidly from cover to cover. Curious to learn who wrote it, he turned to the title page and learned, to his amazement, that he himself was the author!

Carry Young in Pouch

Opossums are marsupials, their young being born so early and undeveloped they are carried in a pouch on the mother's abdomen until developed. Born half an inch long, like kangaroos and mice, their mothers drop them into their pockets, where they grow. Throughout the Jurassic and Cretaceous periods the mammals were probably all small, of the low orders of monotremes or marsupials, carnivorous and insectivorous. No herb eaters lived before the Eocene, perhaps. Of very ancient lineage, living through many depressions and perilous ages, the opossum has learned that "feigning death" is a good weapon of defense.

Obsidian Natural Glass

The Indians of early days often made their arrow heads of a natural glass known as obsidian, a variety of lava which is partially transparent and is very hard, brittle and sharp-edged. Obsidian is of a variety of colors ranging from black to gray, but the color of one specimen is usually uniform. In the United States the natural glass is found in Yellowstone park principally, although it is also found in other regions. It is rather widely distributed throughout the world, wherever volcanic action has occurred.

2 out of 3

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Beware of the Common Housefly

Do you know that one little common housefly, permitted to settle on a piece of food, milk, a baby's comfort, can deposit germs that will kill a little baby? It has been proved conclusively through scientific investigations made at one of Canada's leading hospitals for children that the invisible deposits left by flies are responsible for "Summer Complaint" or Infant Diarrhoea taking the toll of hundreds of infants' lives during the summer months. The common housefly also causes typhoid, diphtheria, dysentery and other deadly ailments. Is it not then a common sense, of common duty, for every citizen to fight these deadly pests with every available weapon?

Protection of food screening doors and windows, covering garbage cans and making a general clean-up are imperative but not sufficient. All the flies that are still around after all precautions have been taken, must be killed.

England at War in 1761

Against France, Spain

England, in 1761, declared war against both France and Spain. She lost no time in renewing her attentions to the Spanish colonies. On an October day in 1762 a British fleet under Admiral Samuel Cornish reached Manila with troops of whom General Draper was in command. The entire force numbered about 6,000 including 2,000 Sepoys. There was then no Spanish captain general, so the demand for surrender was made on the Roman Catholic archbishop.

Manila was little prepared for resistance. What fortifications she had were built to keep off the Moros or the Chinese pirates, not a heavily armed European fleet, with what were then considered powerful batteries. General Draper made a landing and advanced on the city under cover of artillery fire. A picked native force which was sent against him was driven back in wild disorder. The archbishop, deploring the shedding of blood, surrendered the city. For three hours Manila was given over to pillage and the Sepoys committed all the excesses forbidden under the rules of civilized warfare. On the protests of the prelate the English commanders made the troops desist.

An outstanding figure at this crisis was Simon de Anda, a judge and patriot leader. He maintained that the archbishop had no authority and should not have surrendered if he had. He notified the English that the people of the Philippines repudiated all terms of the surrender, especially the promise to pay \$4,000,000 in gold. He had escaped to a neighboring island with certain government records and a stock of official printed stationery and there he issued orders and decrees as the captain general. The war between England and Spain was ended by the Treaty of Paris in 1763.

Copyrights Are Granted to Protect the Authors

A copyright is a right granted by law to protect the author of a literary or musical composition or a producer of a dramatic or artistic work. The original term of a copyright is 28 years from date of entry. Provision is made for its extension for a second term of 28 years, and such extension is obtainable not only by the author, but by his widow (or widower) or children, or, if these be not living, by his executors, his next of kin, or, in the case of a composite work, by the proprietor if it is a work upon which copyright was originally obtained by the present proprietor. This protects his work from plagiarism for the period in which the copyright is operative. It offers the same protection to the author of literary composition that a patent offers the inventor.

A royalty is compensation which the holder of a copyright or a patent commands for the use of his work. It is usually made in the form of a proportional payment on sales, as to an author or inventor for each copy of a work or each article sold.

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Picture of World Seen

in N. S. Coal District

One of the most interesting and complete geological pictures on the continent is to be seen in the Joggins coal district of Cumberland county, Nova Scotia, according to the natural resources department of the Canadian National railways. This picture is found in the carboniferous formation which occurs in the sea cliffs in this district. The formation extends in unbroken order for a distance of about ten miles. The coal measures are full of interesting markings and structures that show the conditions under which they accumulated.

Fossil tree stumps, rooted in place and erect although enveloped in sand and turned to stone mark the sites of coal forests of early stages of geological history. Skeletons of reptiles in some of the stumps show that primitive lizards found refuge in the hollow trunks. Footmarks on the surface of mud layers, now completely indurated, relegate these creatures to the mud flats of long ago. Raindrop pits tell of passing showers and cracks bespeak periods of sunshine during the period when the deposits were in the making. Geologists from all over the world have visited these deposits and fossils from the district are found in nearly all of the larger museums.

The Name "Hippopotamus"

The name "hippopotamus" comes from the Greek and means "horse-reefer" or river-horse. The body of the hippo is almost bare of hair but it has a few bristles scattered over it. The great fleshy lips and snout of the animal are provided with quite long bristles which play an important part in the animal's enjoyment of his food. In fact as he browses about and draws his food into his cavernous maw, he shows the same appreciation of his dinner that a hungry hog does. He smacks his lips and drools and grunts in a way that shows he doesn't belong to the class of beings that nothing pleases in the way of entables. His bristles just tickle his palate. In fact the hippo is a good example of contentment and solid satisfaction on a large scale.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Medicine From Weeds

Yellow dock or sour or curled dock, as it is often called, has long light green leaves that curl at the edges, and small greenish flowers that grow thickly on long stems. The root which is brownish yellow on the outside and yellow within, was used by great-grandmother to make a tea which she gave as a tonic. She used two ounces of the fresh root to a pint of water and the dose was from one to four ounces three or four times a day. She also combined yellow dock, dandelion, burdock and wild cherry for a tonic.

"Kangaroo" Mice

The jumping mice found principally in North America are a miniature form of kangaroo, at any rate their form of locomotion and their general contour resemble the kangaroo. The body and head are only about three inches long and the tail another five, yet these tiny creatures can jump from 8 to 15 feet at a bound. They are nocturnal in their habits, being seen in the daytime only rarely. They inhabit fields and forests, where they feed largely on seeds.

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MARRIED

SMILEY-DALE

St. Andrew's United Church
Campbell's Bay, was the scene of a
pretty wedding on Monday after-
noon, July 30th, when Miss Verna
S. C. Dale, eldest daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Robert Dale, of Rooney,
Que., became the bride of John
Emerson Smiley, third son of Mr.
and Mrs. Robert Action Smiley, of
North Clarendon, Que. Rev. E. G.
Warren officiated.

The bride wore a gown of white
chiffon organdie with crepe hat
and slippers to match and carried
a bouquet of mixed flowers.

Miss Celina Dale, sister of the
bride, acted as bridesmaid and
was gowned in pink chiffon with
hat to match.

Willis Smiley, brother of the
bridegroom, was best man.

The church was beautifully
decorated for the occasion with
potted plants and cut flowers.

Mrs. H. T. Lunam played the
wedding march and during the
signing of the register, Mrs. E. G.
Warren sang a solo. Following
the ceremony, supper was served
at the home of the bride to about
fifty guests.

After a short honeymoon, the
newly-weds will take up residence
in North Clarendon.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my dear husband
J. M. Bradley, who passed away
August 11, 1931.

Gone before me to the home of love.

Waiting to welcome me in Heaven
above.

LOVING WIFE.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. H. S. Barnett and family wish
to express their deep feeling of gratitude
to friends, acquaintances and particularly
the neighbours who so sympathetically
extended kind and efficient service on
August 1st and days following their
bereavement. They also wish to ac-
knowledge the cut flowers and other
gifts received.

Red-Shouldered Hawk

The red-shouldered hawk is a power-
ful bird, about a foot and a half long,
dark brown above, the feathers edged
with rusty buff, with bright chestnut
patches on the shoulders. The wings
and dark tail are barred with white,
so are the rusty buff underparts, and
the light throat has dark streaks. This
larger relative of the red-shouldered
hawk, the red-tailed hawk, shares with
it the hatred of all but the most en-
lightened farmers.

Dogs Indispensable

Perhaps most widely known of all
animals for his faithful devotion, the
dog constantly performs acts of brave-
ry and courage, sacrificing his life
when necessary for his master. Man
has needed the dog more than he is
generally willing to admit. The pro-
tection of live stock against thieves
and wild animals, and their herding,
can in no practicable way be handled
other than by the dog. When a pole
is to be discovered, there must be
dogs. Despite all modern inventions,
expeditions into the Arctic are never
attempted without them. In many
European countries they are still em-
ployed for draft purposes. His war-
time record is legion. Ten thousand
dogs were in service at the front at
the signing of the armistice. The Red
Cross dog, with first-aid kit strapped
to its collar, ignored all danger for
service to man. The liaison dog, mes-
sage carrier, trained to seek his mas-
ter, crept and crawled under heavy
fire with the one thought in mind—
often saving whole companies of men
from disaster.

Mason and Dixon Line

The boundary took its name from
two eminent astronomers and mathe-
maticians, Charles Mason and Jere-
miah Dixon, who were sent out from
England to run it. They completed
the survey between 1763 and 1767, ex-
cept for 36 miles surveyed in 1782 by
Col. Alexander McLean and Joseph
Neville. It is in the latitude of 39
degrees, 43 minutes, 26.3 seconds. In
the political history of the last cen-
tury, Mason and Dixon's line is some-
times projected indefinitely westward
as marking the northern limit of slave
territory.

Women Boss an Island

Minikoy is a small island about 250
miles to the west of the southern tip
of India, and midway between the Lac-
cadive and Maldiva groups of islands.
A considerable portion of the men are
usually absent, either away on lengthy
voyages as lascars on steamers in the
coasting trade of India and Ceylon, or
engaged in fishing. Each of the sev-
eral sections or parishes of Minikoy
has a clubhouse for women.

Crossing the Rubicon

The Rubicon was the old name of a
stream which separates Cisalpine Gaul
and Italy proper. Caesar by crossing
it in 49 B. C. virtually declared war
against the republic. For this reason
the expression carries the idea of tak-
ing an irrevocable step.

Summer Clothes

We have on hand a good line of ready-to-
wear Suits of good style and fit; also a good
stock of our own tailoring to choose from.

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Whole Pickling Spice, quarter pound	10c
Pure Mustard, half pound	20c
Red Pepper, quarter pound	10c
Cinnamon ground, quarter pound	10c
Whole Cloves, quarter pound	10c
Mustard Seed, one ounce	5c
Celery Seed, " "	5c
Turmeric, " "	8c
Cassia Buds, " "	5c
Whole All-spice, " "	5c
Mint Leaves, " "	5c
Curry, package,	10c
Cinnamon Bark, package	5c
Rubber Jar Rings, package	6c
Zinc Jar Rings, dozen	25c

Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

A list has been published of 31 moving pictures to which exception has been taken by those who are crusading against unclean films in the United States. It is interesting to note that ten of the thirty-one were not submitted in Ontario at all, that the board of censors completely rejected seven of the remainder and that the other 14 were, without exception, altered by the Ontario board—in some cases new scenes in substitution for objectionable ones were furnished by the producers. But not one of the 31 pictures got through "as was."—Toronto Star.

CROWS HATCH CHICKS

We have heard of hens hatching ducklings and wondering what it is about, and of cats mothering foxes and young coons but J. F. Goertzen, a visitor in the city from Stettler, Alta., rather startled us the other day when he said he had had better luck in getting crows to do the hatching of his chickens than he got from the old Biddies themselves. He and some of his neighbors conceived the idea of making the much despised crow do something useful for a living. So they found some crows' nests put three or four hens eggs in each and in due course appeared the baby chicks.

It was necessary to remove the chicks from the nests early, however as their instinct did not teach them to take food the way the mother crows brought it to the nests. However, Mr. Goertzen said this presented no difficulty, and he says he is quite satisfied with his crow incubators. —Lethbridge Herald.

ENGLAND'S "SAMSON"

Johnny Mann is the boy "Samson" Wokingham. He is aged fourteen years, and can lift 130 pounds with his teeth, hold two ponies pulling in opposite directions or lift a pony from the ground. Johnny, a tall and bright-faced lad is anxious to become a professional strong man. He has already received an offer of £20 per week to perform in a circus, his father, Mr. Ernest Mann, said, "but the education authorities require him to stay in school until the end of the term at Easter, and he has not been able to accept the offer."

Johnny Mann has been lifting weights since he was five years old. He and his four younger brothers have been trained since early childhood by their father who won the Yorkshire wrestling championship in 1918. All the children have won prizes in baby competitions. Their mother, a tall, strongly-built woman has also achieved some reputation as a weight lifter. —Border Cities Star.

A COMPLIMENT

A newspaper that is doing excellent work in Canadian travel promotion is the Ottawa Journal, which publishes weekly an illustrated section setting forth Canada's tourist attractions.

The Journal is to be complimented on this good work, and it is setting an example worthy of the attention of Canadian newspapers from coast to coast. —Halifax Herald.

HAVE WE LEARNED HOW TO PLAY?

John Bull certainly knows how to revel in his playtime.

When the great and historic derby was run, the English press devoted pages to all angles of the race.

Derby's long past were re-examined. The scene at Epsom on the Sunday before the race was described by special writers. The horses were written up as though they possessed personality. Jockeys were described.

This was not because the people of Great Britain are so deeply concerned with horse-racing or with the result of the Derby.

It was because the Derby was a national play festival, a symbol of the Englishman's appreciation of the value of playtime he takes off from business with an air of almost indifference.

That is what makes him sanely balanced and his country an abode of level-headedness. —Vancouver Sun

SHE'LL BE ALL SCOTTISH

The new Cunarder now building on the Clyde will not have a mere bathing pool like other big liners, but a real bathing beach. Bathers will walk down into the beautiful green water on a stretch of sand, just as they would do at the seaside. Then they can lie on the sands and enjoy artificial sunlight. In every way the environment will be realistic.

Down on the south coast of England, near the mouth of the Thames, is a seaside resort called Margate. It is a place where London "trippers" go by the thousands to spend an odd day, or their annual two weeks with pay. It is strictly the playground of the democracy, but Margate is very proud of itself, but Margate is just like Margate's impudence to offer to supply the sand for the Cunarder's Lido.

The Clydeside folks immediately waxed indignant. They would have none of that English sand. It had to be sand from the banks of the Clyde or naething. —St. Thomas-Times Journal.

IN THE GARDEN

There is nothing like working the soil for the health of both body and mind. Philosophers are agreed upon the necessity of man "cultivating his garden" and this may be taken in a literal as well as figurative sense. Then there is the direct practical value to be obtained from growing the vegetables and garden produce. —Hamilton Spectator.

CARE AND VIGILANCE

Pedestrians must accept their fair share of responsibility for their own safety, and while motorists operating lethal agencies, must exercise special precaution, particularly at intersections and other portions of thoroughfares where they are likely to come to close quarters with people on foot, they cannot be expected to do all the dodging, especially when pedestrians engage in the practise of "jay walking."—Victoria Daily Times

OLD DIME NOVELS IN DEMAND

The old Dime Novels are beginning to bring big prices. Not all of them, of course. But First Editions of some of these books are in high demand and sell at from \$1.50 to \$5 each. "The Shawnee Witch," from Monroe's Library, and "The Swamp Riders," or "The Blacksmith of Camden," from Beadle's Dime series, are listed at \$5 each. These books would today be published at \$2 or more and are not less artistic or distinguished for literary quality, than many best sellers. —Hamilton Herald.

AND WHAT A LAUGH THEY GET

A Johns Hopkins authority claims that sun-bathers get the benefit only from the rays that touch their hands and faces. This proves, as some have thought all along, that persons who go in for sun-burned backs do so for the amusement of their friends. —Kingston Whig-Standard.

ROCKING THE BOAT

Once more when one reads of drownings by capsizing of canoes, by the going to pieces of rotten boats, by the "rocking the boat" idiosyncrasy or getting caught in a squall with his sheet made fast and all that sort of thing, one is reminded of the remark of an old sea captain who, when asked if a boat was safe, replied: "No boat is safe, madam, unless it is in charge of a safe man."—North Hastings Review.

SCOTS BUY OUR BACON

In spite of a striking decrease in the total imports of bacon into Scotland in the first quarter of the year, shipments from Canada reveal a large increase over the corresponding period of 1933. Purchases from Denmark and the Netherlands were reduced in each case by about 50 per cent. as compared with the first quarter of 1933. On the other hand, shipments from the Dominion increased almost 300 per cent. —Brandon Sun.

The Empire

ROMEO AND JULIET

It was the curious experience of the late Count de Caserta (who later headed the Carlist troops in fight against Garibaldi in 1860 and Spain) to see his son marry the daughter of Alfonso XII., against whom he had fought for Don Carlos. It is not the only instance of the Romeo and Juliet motif in history. It is well known that the Wellington and Napoleon families were united in marriage through the union of the Marquess of Welllesley with the sister of Elizabeth Patterson (Jerome Bonaparte's first wife). Scarcely less unexpected is the fact that Napoleon's cook was afterwards in the service of Wellington. —London Observer.

BRITAIN AND THE JEWS

Foreign visitors to this country are often surprised by the high place taken in national life by the Jews, and by the respect universally accorded to the Jewish race. For centuries this has been typical of the English. The age-old European practice of the "pogrom" has never been a national pastime, nor a relief for over strained nerves. In times of crisis Englishmen have never sought for an easy scapegoat and turned to Jew-baiting. The result has been that the Jews in England are loyal, worthy, and happy citizens. It has been said that every country gets the Jews it deserves. Britain and the Jews have always deserved well of each other. —London Evening News.

PUTTING P. E. P. INTO THINGS

One need not be a convert to "planning" for its own sake to share the fear expressed in the latest broadsheet of "P.E.P." (the Political and Economic Planning group) that we may be making "a new national institution out of able-bodied unemployment," and "creating a new class for whom liberty of movement and the liberty to choose work are bound to be encroached upon." We must not be complacent about the efficiency with which we relieve and dragoon the unemployed unless we can be satisfied that we have done everything that is humanly possible to reduce their numbers. The "P.E.P." group urges with force that what we need now is an "employment police" which should aim at diverting a great part of the existing able-bodied unemployment into channels where it can not only do less harm but can be positively beneficial—that is, into extended education (as through the raising of the leaving age and the institution of continuation schools) and earlier retirement. —Manchester Guardian.

BUSIEST SPORTSWOMAN



Mrs. Muriel Cornell, of Mitcham, London, Eng., claims she is the busiest sportswoman in the world. She looks after her home, husband and baby girl first. She is honorary secretary of the Women's World Games which are to be held in London in August. She looks after all the correspondence of athletes from the thirty competing countries. They are seeking information in almost as many languages. She will also compete in the British Empire and World games. Between times she will probably knit a few sweaters.

Britain Will Build New Type Warship

London.—Great Britain's new battle ships to be laid down in 1937 will be radically different from all fighting ships now afloat, according to Hector C. Bywater, writing in The Daily Telegraph.

They will have guns of a new type, firing nearly twice as fast as the 15-inch guns now in service, and they will be armored and otherwise protected on an entirely novel plan. It is said they will be capable of defying any form of air attack.

Except for unimportant areas, the upper and shelter decks of the whole structure will be virtually bomb-proof, it is asserted. The positive anti-aircraft defense is to include at least eight, and probably twelve, quick-firing guns, besides numerous multiple machine guns of heavy calibre.

More than a dozen tentative designs have been drawn up embodying new features. The ships are to range from 22,000 to 35,000 tons, the size to be determined by the naval treaty of 1935. While the Admiralty desires to standardize the future battleship at 22,000 tons, Britain is prepared to follow if the other powers want 35,000-ton ships. As Italy is about to lay down two 35,000-tonners and France has two 26,500-ton vessels already in hand, it is likely that the new British battleships will be about the size of the Rodney, 33,900 tons.

BLEEDING

MOSCOW.—The Soviet Union is conducting experiments in bleeding as a method of fattening animals, the Tass News Agency reports.

Hitherto, gelding has been the procedure. This, however, was found to lessen the albuminous content of the meat.

Scientists have found here that two or three bleedings prior to slaughtering give better results.

Mistakes of Life

To expect to set up our own standard of right and wrong and expect everybody to conform to it.

To try to measure the enjoyment of others by our own.

To expect uniformity of opinion in this world.

To look for judgment and experience in youth.

To endeavor to mould all dispositions alike. Not to yield to unimportant trifles.

To look for perfection in our own actions.

To worry ourselves and others about what cannot be remedied.

Not to alleviate if we can all that needs alleviation.

Not to make allowances for the weaknesses of others.

To consider everything impossible that we cannot ourselves perform.

To believe only what our finite minds can grasp.

To live as if the moment, the time, the day were so important that it would live for ever.

To estimate people by some outside quality, for-it is that within which makes the man.

"I feel my private life is sacred to myself. If I discussed it, the public would be offended."—Mary Pickford.

Norwegian Produces Furniture From Waste Cellulose Material

Oslo, Norw. — Picturesque furniture made in the Renaissance style out of the waste products of cellulose and textile factories, 6,000,000 tons of which are at present said to do nothing but pollute the world's rivers every year, has been shown here by Mr. Olav Kristoffersen, a Norwegian engineer.

The furniture is produced by means of an invention which grinds the waste matter from the factories into a tough pulp, out of which scores of different things can be made. Mr. Kristoffersen was first educated as a wood carver, and tried to construct a wood carving machine but he found that a motor registering 30,000 revolutions a minute was required. Various "inertia" firms declared that they could not make such a motor, as 3,000 revolutions a minute being the maximum.

By means of special study the inventor acquired sufficient skill to manufacture his own motor. He then had the opportunity of experimenting with sulphite lye at a cellulose factory, and produced a pulp which he treated with chrome acid. The product resembled rubber but appeared to be unstable, whereupon he made a machine for the production of a material consisting of ninety per cent fibre and 10 per cent lye. This finally gave the right material for molding.

A Renaissance chest apparently made of oak, dolls and other figures for exhibition can all be made of this pulp. Mr. Kristoffersen says that he can cast a figure in 20 minutes at a cost of \$1.25 compared with over \$30 in the ordinary way.

It is expected that this invention will be commercially exploited in Dusseldorf, Germany, and at one of the cellulose factories at Sundsvall, Sweden.

Famed Edition Is Reproduced

Single Sheet Describing Saint John Fire is Published Again.

SAINT JOHN, N.B.—The Daily Telegraph of June 21, 1877, was confined to a single sheet and contained only one story—a story, however, that made every front page on the continent. Reproduced here on the 57th anniversary of St. John's great fire, the four-column issue gives details of the conflagration that wiped out most of the city.

Damage of \$27,000,000 and the loss of a dozen lives occurred when 1,612 dwellings and 615 business establishments were burned to the ground. Five newspaper buildings, including the Telegraph were destroyed, and the special single sheet edition issued the following day was made up in one of the few printing shops untouched by flames.

"The personal losses of some of our compositors have been so great, and the claims of their families so pressing, that they were not able to give us the benefit of their services for this issue, and hence we are unable to describe to our readers, in any proper manner, the disasters of yesterday or to address our readers in fitting words in regard to them," said the Telegraph.

"It was heart-rending to witness sick, infirm and aged persons being dragged through the streets in search of a place of safety, which it was very difficult to find," said the paper at one point. "Women and children wept freely, and even full grown men could not restrain their emotions. Streams of blood, the results of injuries, marked the faces of several men, and others had received bruises and were maimed in various ways. Many men and women might be utterly exhausted with fatigue and the heat which became insufferable, dragging bedding and pieces of furniture and other articles through the streets a vain task in many cases, as the new places of refuge sought out often proved as unsafe as those that were deserted."

The paper described a rush to the Bank of New Brunswick, where the valuables had been taken. Bankers and business men were permitted to place their valuables in the vaults and cellar of the building.

FORMER ROYALTY NOW IN HOTEL BUSINESS

Three unmarried Hapsburg archduchesses of the one-time royal family of Austria, have founded a company at the Austrian Spa, Bad Gastein, to conduct hotels and restaurants.

The three archduchesses are Gertrude, Agnes and Margaret of Hapsburg-Lorraine. They are daughters of the 84-year-old Grandduchess Alice of Toscana, widow of Grand Duke Ferdinand IV. of Toscana.

"It is my opinion that the individualistic system has worked more good for the greatest number than the socialistic system thus far," —Walter Duranty.

GIRL, 13, LOSES HER BATTLE TO CONQUER DISEASE, DIES

Brooklyn, N.Y.—After a gallant battle in which sailors of the U. S. fleet gave their blood for transfusion Rose Bivona, 13-year old sufferer of leukemia is dead.

The child had been in a Brooklyn hospital three weeks fighting the disease, which destroys the red corpuscles in the blood stream.

Eight attempts had been made to save her life through transfusions—five after she entered the hospital.

The case which attracted wide sympathy, seemed from the first, a losing battle. The attending physician, Dr. William F. Rexer pronounced it leukemia in an acute form.

The child's father, Fred Bivona, said the family could not afford to pay professional donors for blood, and frequent transfusions were the only

hope.

Then the fleet came in. In a letter to Admiral David F. Sellers, then the commandant, Bivona sought air for his child.

When the call for blood was issued to the fleet, thirty-two seamen stepped forward for tests to determine if their blood matched that of the ailing girl.

The first sailor who gave his blood L. E. Warner, 19, of Oakland, California returned to his battleship and told his comrades "she was awfully white, and thanked me kind of weakly."

A number of other sailors volunteered for blood tests before the fleet left port. One said "no matter how many sailors they need, they will be here."

Don't get your sun-tan after consuming buckwheat cakes or alcohol advises, Dr. Charles F. Pabst, the chief dermatologist of a Brooklyn hospital, warning against the perils of the sun's rays. Here are the rules Dr. Pabst lays down for vacationists.

"Don't go out in the sun after eating a generous breakfast of buckwheat cakes or drinking highballs. Science has proved that such substances as quinine, alcohol, buckwheat iron and iodine, when taken internally, render an individual extremely sensitive to the rays of the sun.

"Beware of scanty attire. If one-half or more of the body surface is sunburned by the formation of blisters, serious illness and even death may result. Even a mild sunburn that causes only redness is extremely dangerous if it affects the entire skin surface.

"Don't sprinkle perfume or toilet water on the skin before exposure to sunlight. This may produce a severe inflammation of the skin called dermatitis."

Dr. Pabst added that going bare-headed in the sun did not increase the growth of hair but usually caused the hair to become brittle and break off.

PLEASANT PEOPLE.

Pleasant people make a full day cheerful; they have somewhat of the same effect in a room as an open fire or a bouquet of flowers; they make us feel for the time as if everybody was pleasant because they are. We cannot always explain why they are so pleasant. They may not be beautiful—they are often plain; they are not always robust people—they are sometimes invalids; they are not always the wittiest; but they possess a magic superior to all these which dwarfs the wit and cleverness of others, and makes these of small value beside their own attractiveness.

FOR TIRED FEET

The following is used by nurses in some hospitals. Add 1 tablespoon of baking soda to a pint of common bran and put in a basin wet with sufficient warm water to form a thin paste.

Immerse the feet in this for 10 minutes and a great relief will be felt.

REMOVING BOILER RUST

To remove rust from a boiler, heat the water to boiling, put out the fire and drain while the water is still disturbed by the heating and before the rust particles have had a chance to settle. The ordinary drain valve is too small to be effective; the return pipe should be uncapped or disconnected. The rush of water which results should clean the boiler thoroughly.

The Use Of The Telegraph

Conscious of the benefits to be derived from the use of the telegraph, Canadians are more and more each year using this service in sending social messages, greetings, congratulations and business communications, Canadian National Telegraph officials declare. Of particular interest is the money transfer service by which money payments may be made at once by wire in any town or city the money being collected by the telegraph company at one end and paid out at the other on the receipt of wired advice.

In this forward stride in the field of telegraphy, the Canadian National Telegraphs have taken a leading part. The carrier current system of telegraphy, which has multiplied many times the physical capacity of existing wires, is now generally in use throughout the System. Today, in Canada alone, the Canadian National Telegraphs operate no less than 164,795 miles of physical wire and 2,094 offices.

Through Western Union, the Canadian National Telegraphs provide a direct exclusive domestic service to any part of the United States or Mexico; by virtue of an agreement with the Anglo-American Telegraph Company, the same service is carried by cable to the farthest ends of the earth. Even ships at sea may be reached by telegraph through a working arrangement with the coastal wireless of the continent.

Various types of messages are available to the business community. Rush messages are sent immediately on receipt and take precedence over all others. "Day letters" for transmission and delivery before 6 p.m. are handled after all rush messages have been dispatched and are considerably cheaper still; these are transmitted during the night and are delivered to their destination on the morning of the first working day after filing. Cheap rates are also available for shorter messages sent under similar conditions.

Ten Minutes' Notice

South African Ladies Become Hostesses to Prince George

It must always be an important event to entertain certain members of the royal family—and there are few commoners who claim this honor. But what if one had only ten minutes' notice of the visit. Perfect indeed must be the house where the hostess remains complacent and unruffled on such an occasion.

During his recently completed South African tour Prince George paid one such visit. Imagine the excitement in a little township tucked away amongst the high and rock hills, flags flying, decorations gleaming in the sunlight. The weather was hot, and the morning garden party in the shady Botanic gardens passed off pleasantly. Amongst the guests were two charming old ladies who little thought as they met the pleasant smile and hearty handshake of the Prince, how soon they were to make his closer acquaintance.

ON A SOUTH AFRICAN FARM

At the luncheon which followed he expressed a desire to see a real South African farm, and arrangements were promptly made. A ten minutes' notice these dear old ladies, sisters of eighty years of age—welcomed him with true colonial hospitality to their Old World home. The farmhouse itself is the most fascinating place—a long, low timbered house with peaked gables like many an old English home, but with the wide verandahs or stoops, typical of South Africa, giving delicious "coolth." It has belonged to the family for over a hundred years.

The Prince was keenly interested in everything, even the poultry and the Jersey cows. With the true courtesy which puts others at ease, he made himself quite at home and joined in the family tea at the round table. To go through with a continual round of public engagements in spite of the heat required some fortitude and the little informal visit with its friendly relaxation must have come as a pleasant interlude in that busy day.

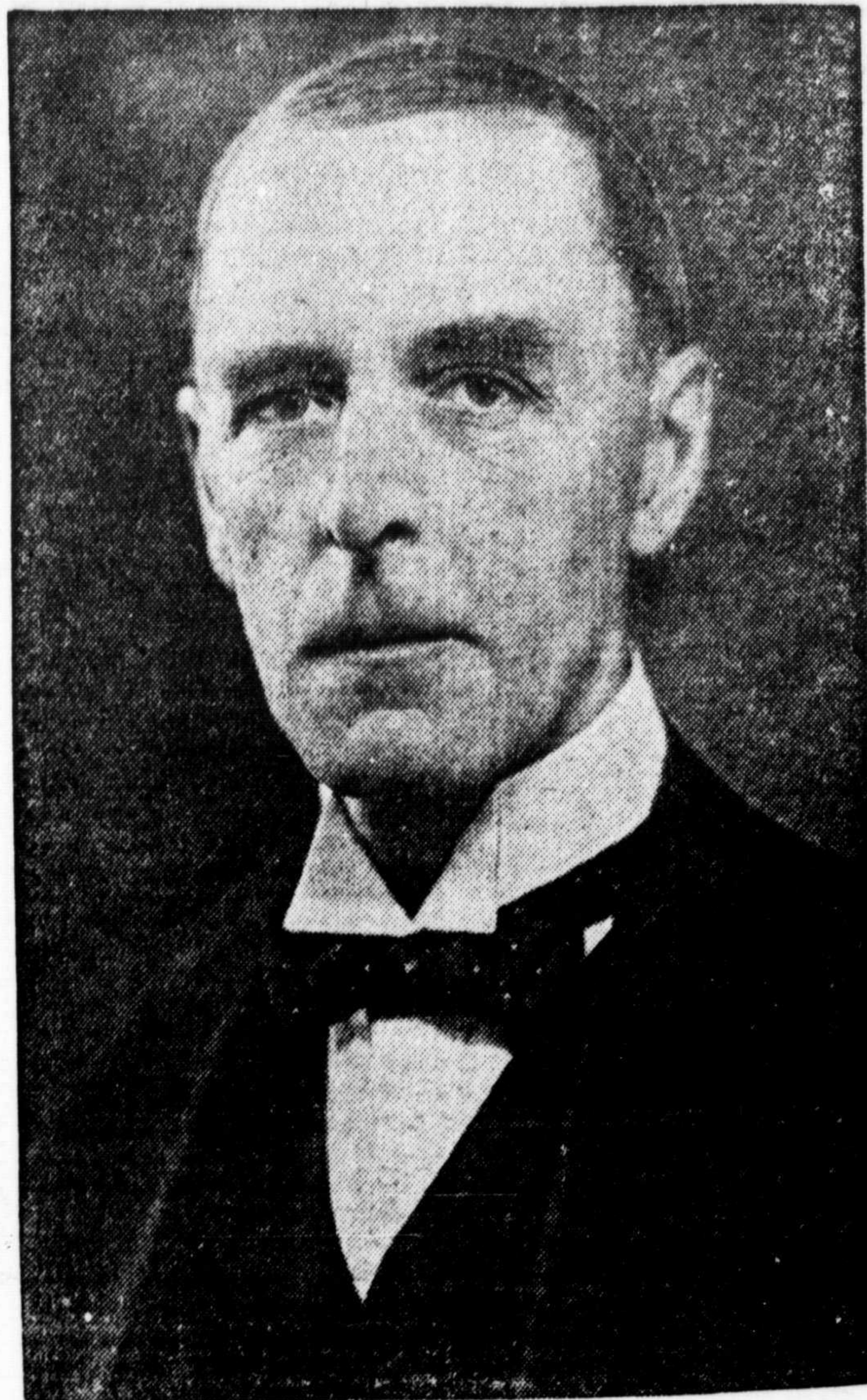
In that little town now both white and dusky subjects idealise their princely visitor. All he did and said, and even what he wore is eagerly recalled. "A light grey flannel suit with double-breasted jacket, blue shirt and black tie," will no doubt be all the vogue there this summer, and the young men will endeavor to reproduce the style and his smile, which so charmed everybody.

STOPS ITCHING In One Minute

D. D. D. Prescription Speeds Relief

For quick relief from the itching of pimples, mosquito or other insect bites, eczema, rashes and other skin eruptions, apply Dr. Dennis' pure, cooling, liquid, antiseptic D. D. D. Prescription. Forty years' world-wide success. Penetrates the skin, soothing and healing the inflamed tissues. No fuses—no mucus. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries up almost immediately. Try D. D. D. Prescription. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A 35c trial bottle, at any drug store, is guaranteed to prove it—or money back. D. D. D. is made by the owners of ITALIAN BALM.

NEW COMMISSIONER TO CANADA



The latest studio portrait of Sir Francis Floud, Secretary of the Ministry of Labor and Fisheries, and chairman of the Board of Customs and Excise, who has been appointed High Commissioner in Canada for His Majesty's Government in succession to Sir William Henry Clark. He will come to Canada about the end of the year.

Most Perfect Hotel in England Costs Its Owner \$70,000 a Year

Has Capacity for Only 50 Guests—Lovely Modern Hostelry in Town of Lincoln Provides an Expensive Hobby

London.—In a side street of the quiet old agricultural town of Lincoln I have seen in the making one of the most extraordinary establishments in Britain.

Here, far from the main stream of commerce, a man is building a luxury hotel—an hotel such as only a few capitals of Europe could parallel for elegance.

It goes without saying that the hotel has never paid. Its owner runs it as a hobby—a costly hobby.

It can sleep only 45 to 50 people. But the owner has determined that these few guests in this unlikely place shall have perfection.

Sinclair Lewis has written a novel of a man who strove all his life to create The Perfect Inn.

Mr. H. H. Leven, of Lincoln, is his real-life counterpart.

£70,000 in Five Years.

Mr. Leven acquired the White Hart of Lincoln in 1919. He had never had anything to do with hotels before.

The White Hart was then a comfortable, old-fashioned typical county town hotel in the shadow of Lincoln Cathedral.

Five years ago he determined that he could create in the middle of the Fens an hotel which should be the equal of the palatial establishments of his fellow-members of the executive of the Hotels and Restaurants Association of Great Britain.

There was no question of him seeing his money come back.

In those five years he has lavished on this small 50-guest hotel a total of £70,000.

He has worked day and night but never once has the hotel shown a profit.

Some years the running losses have been as much as £1,000.

But still he went on planning, progressing.

He completed the new dining room a few days ago.

To say that this room cost £7,000—as it did—is only to give a vague idea of its magnificence.

Mooing Cows.

The beautiful gold-and-floral carpet was designed by Mr. Leven himself. It cost £400. It was woven to his orders.

The windows are hung with rich velvet. Above is a great recessed ceiling panel lined with pure silver leaf, from which concealed lighting pours.

The richly tapestried chairs are of woods enamelled in four bright colors—red, blue, yellow and green.

The effect is breath-taking as you walk in from a quiet back street.

At night, with the chromium and green table lamps lighting up the heavy silver, it is a glittering spectacle such as you might see in London, Paris or New York.

And amid these metropolitan splendors of the Lincoln White Hart you can hear the cows mooing in the market below.

When Mr. Leven started he tore the place inside out to put in central heating, and spent thousands on improving the drains.

He motored hundreds of miles over

England visiting sales at old mansions to secure pieces of furniture. He spent thousands in this way, putting the spoils, not in his home, but in the sumptuous rooms of his hotel. He determined to have a fitting entrance. He designed and had specially cast a massive door canopy in solid lead.

It is embellished with representations of the cathedral.

Over it is a leaden figure of a hart. That canopy cost £500.

He remodelled the bedrooms, designing every one himself. He made every one different.

When he has completed his alterations each will have a bathroom—and each bathroom will be a different color.

A single bathroom attached to a bedroom has cost £30. The bath has cost £80, the pedestal washstand basin with its bevelled mirror £30.

Some existing suites have valuable period furniture, grand pianos, and ancient silk brocade curtains.

Recently Mr. Leven replaced all the linen. The cost was about a thousand pounds.

Wine Cellars.

It is all finest Irish linen. A representative of the firm came from Ireland to discuss the arrangements.

Mr. Leven has built a laundry in the hotel so that the linen could be better washed.

He even designed a special kind of mustard-pot for the table, and special wrappers of the soap tablets supplied to guests.

He laid down in this quiet provincial town one of the finest wine cellars in the country. It is worth about £15,000.

The greatest triumph of all is the ladies' dressing room. This is being fitted now. It is only fourteen feet square—the size of a typical room in an ordinary home. On fitting up this room he is spending £700.

The walls are silver, the carpet is to be silver.

The dressing-tables will be silver with jade green toilet accessories. The chairs are to be silk covered.

Another amazing department is one of the principal private sitting rooms on the ground floor. The walls are covered with wood veneer panels arranged chequerwise.

On this, all round the room, is painted a marvellous imitation of an Italian garden.

This fragile work of art was done

Jumpy Nerves

Yield to the soothing action of this medicine. You will eat better; sleep better; feel better; look better. Life will seem worth living again. Don't delay any longer. Begin taking it today.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

by an artist with water colors and white of an egg.

He labored two months on it. His fee was 300 guineas.

In compiling menus, Mr. Leven determined to have nothing but the very best of what was in season. This has often been very costly.

He has bought grouse for the usual fixed-price dinner when they were 15s. each, or Scotch salmon when it was 6s a pound.

The dinner price is 7s 6d. Some times it has cost double that.

So today the magnificent White Hart of Lincoln is still losing money.

And today, Mr. Leven, faithful to his ideal of The Perfect Inn, goes on rebuilding, improving.

How Do You Live In a Small Town?

The other evening a visitor to Amherstburg asked the question, "How do you people live in a small town?" Whether he was looking for information or just being a smartie, it was hard to tell, but we suspected the latter motive. He might have been answered by another question, "How do people live in a city?" How do they live without neighborliness; how do they live in their cramped apartments where one has to step out into the hall to change his shirt or his mind; where every one is hurrying to get some place and they can't because they have to jostle their way through crowded streets. Where every one wears a harried look as though a bill collector was following on their heels trying to collect the instalment on the folding bathtub or the chiffonier-kitchen cabinet. Where you have to wait minutes before you can make a mad rush across an intersection. Where pavements get so hot and tempers get hotter. Where walls are so thin that you can hear your apartment neighbor and his wife bickering over which small town they will visit next Sunday. Where people dash into a lunch room at noon, wolf a sandwich and a cup of coffee, and then hustle back to a two by four office to swelter for the rest of the afternoon. Where the poor working girls have to spend their hard-earned shekels for make-up to make them look like rosy-cheeked small town girls.

Is it any wonder we looked askance at the city slicker when he asked "How do people live in a small town?" Humpf! Why wouldn't we live in a small town? Where the merchants know at a glance whether the cheque is rubber or not. Where the way of the transgressor is hard and the cop calls you "Bill!" instead of "Hey, you." Where the editor gets results if he announces that he is out of potatoes. Where the wild life that stays out all night belongs to the cat family. Where everybody isn't three months behind on the instalments. Where you can breathe air that isn't tainted with gasoline. Where a strange girl arouses the interest of all the eligible males. Where you can ride bicycles on the sidewalk. Where no two girls have the same dress. Where one passes the time o' day with everyone they meet. And where the leaders of the city world are groomed for leadership. "How do we live in a small town?" Well, I reckon we get by alright.—Amherstburg Echo.

Pithy Anecdotes of the Famous

THE REVIVED INTEREST in the so-called Indian "magic rope trick" recalls an occasion on which Field Marshal Earl Haig—better known as Sir Douglas Haig—fell a victim to it during his stay in India. The idea is to make an ordinary piece of rope stand up on its end while a boy climbs up it.

Haig was particularly keen on seeing it performed, so when one day a noted fakir turned up at a station where the famous soldier was visiting, a performance was arranged.

WHAT HAPPENED is described by Sergeant T. Secrett, Haig's soldier-servant, in his book "25 Years With Earl Haig." Haig and three brother officers were seated on cushions in a circle round the fakir. Secrett watched from a near-by window.

"I saw the old fakir make the round of the circle several times," he says, "then I saw him uncoil his rope. He moved once more round the circle and then, pointing upward with one hand, shot the rope in the air with the other. Haig and the others sat with their eyes turned upward.

"THEN THE boy was brought forward and the old fakir mumbled something. His audience now turned their eyes on the boy, who stood on the ground. The fakir slowly and gently moved his hand upward and the audience followed his hand with their eyes. He seemed to be giving instructions to the boy and addressing the spot where his eyes rested—ever upward. Then the whole thing dawned on me. He had mesmerized his audience. I went out at once!

"The boy is still on the ground, sir," I called, "and the rope fell the moment he threw it up!"

The spell was broken (adds Secrett), but it was a long time before Haig would really believe that his eyes had deceived him.



When you smoke plug tobacco, you can cut each pipeful fresh when you want it—and you can cut it any way you like, coarse or flaky. Plug tobacco is economical, too, for it lasts longer in your pipe.

DIXIE

PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

MIDGETS

IT HAS BEEN reliably estimated that there are about 2,000 midgets in existence—one child in every million born is destined for midgethood, say the authors (Walter Bodin and Burnet Hershey) of "It's A Small World: All About Midgets"—a perfect title, isn't it. A midget, by the way, is defined as a man or woman, correctly proportioned, less than 4 feet 6 inches in height. The smallest adult on record was Pauline Musters, a native of Holland, who at the time of her death, at 22, had reached the height of 1 foot 7 inches.

MIDGETS have a history of their own and it is an honorable one. To quote Messrs. Bodin and Hershey: "Nebuchadnezzar was known as 'the dwarf of Babylon.'"

Tradition says Aesop was a midget.

Croesus, wise and wealthy King of Lydia in the 5th Century B.C. (traditionally considered the wealthiest man who ever lived), wrote of himself that he was a midget.

Cicero had a 3-foot rival. This was C. Lucinius Calvus a Roman gentleman who challenged the polished Cicero's superiority as an orator.

Attila the Hun was a dwarf, if not an actual midget.

COMING to more modern times, the two most important midgets of the 17th Century were Sir Jeffrey Hudson, a courtier, Captain in His Majesty's Army, and a Knight of his Lord, the King (Charles I, of England); and his friend Richard Gibson, a famous English painter, some of whose pictures hang today in Hampton Court Palace. Sir Jeffrey, "when booted and spurred stood 3 feet 9 inches," and is the only midget knight in history. Gibson was 3 feet 10 inches, "and it was in keeping that his specialty should have been painting in miniature. He painted most of the important men of his day and has left us several excellent miniatures of Cromwell."

BIG BEN

A FEW YEARS ago when Big Ben—London's famous clock—was wound up by hand, the job of winding occupied the full working day of two men, says Mrs. M. V. Hughes (in delightful book "London At Home.") Big Ben, by the way, is not the clock but the big bell that does the striking. The name Ben is from Sir Benjamin Hall, who was Commissioner of Works when the clock was put up.

Appropos the Cockney's frequent misplacing of the aspirate, Lewis Melville tells this one:

At the London Zoological Gardens the following was overheard:

Child: "That's a heagle, muvver."

Mother: "You hignorant child, that's a howl."

Keeper: "Excuse me, Misses, but you're both wrong, it's a nawk."

Your Liver's Making You Feel Out of Sorts Wake up your Liver Bile—No Calomel Needed

When you feel blue, depressed, sour on the world, that's your liver which isn't pouring its daily two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels. Digestion and elimination are being slowed up, food is accumulating and decaying inside you and making you feel wretched. Mere bowel-movers like salts, oil, mineral water, laxative candy or chewing gum, or roughage, don't go far enough. You need a liver stimulant. Carter's Little Liver Pills is the best one. Safe. Purely vegetable. Sure. Ask for them by name. Refuse substitutes. 25c at all druggists.

Rocket Air Mail Makes Trial Trip In Great Britain

SPECIAL STAMPS ISSUED FOR MILE TRIP OF 1,000 LETTERS

Rottingdean, England.—In the cold of the early morning several excited men met high up on the downs here recently; the leader spoke a few words; a space was cleared; suddenly there was an explosion—Britain's first mail rocket tore into space.

Although the attachment of rockets as a means of propulsion to bicycles and airplanes has previously met with only scant success, all the 1,000 letters in the rocket mail reached their addresses safe and sound, although probably a little later than if they had been taken round the corner and dropped in the letter box to be sent by railway.

For, although special stamps were issued, a set of which were sent to King George by the inventor of the rocket used, this first mail was only a trial. The letters were shut in the rocket, fired for about a mile, then taken out of the rocket again and posted in Brighton.

All the same, Herr Gerhard Zucker, the rocket's inventor, has declared that before long he hopes to have a regular rocket mail service in operation across the English Channel, taking about a minute instead of the two hours by boat. Before attempting this, however, it is said that Herr Zucker is preparing to operate a rocket mail service between the Isle of Wight and the mainland.

The way in which letters inclosed in a steel cylinder rocket will hurtle through the air at about 600 miles an hour, and drop gently to earth by means of an automatically released parachute at a rocket-mail sorting station, was envisaged by Herr Zucker's exhibit at the Aero Postal Exhibition at Horticultural Hall, London, recently.

Experimental flights in Austria and Germany have already been made for which postage stamps were issued. These stamps were among the most popular exhibits.

NO MERCY FROM VULCAN

Eganville Leader: Misfortune pursues Purchill St. Louis of Perrault. Last summer he had his home destroyed by fire, and only the other day—on Sunday when winds were high—sparks from a burning stupp on his farm reached his outbuildings with the result his fine new barn, a new fourspan stable and other buildings went up in flames. A cookhouse and granary were saved. Mr. St. Louis had not rebuilt his dwelling house which was burned last year but has been gathering the material for one.

Puppies For Sale
Newfoundland puppies pure bred from registered stock for 60¢ priced reasonable. Box 26, Campbellford, Ontario.

Are You Sluggish?

To Throw Off Energy-Stealing Impurities, enjoy a glass or two each week of

Energizing, Effervescent

ANDREWS LIVER SALT

In TINS—35c and 60c
NEW, LARGE BOTTLE, 75c

SHAWVILLE BOOT AND SHOE STORE

Sensational Values

Ladies' White Kid Shoes, cuban or high heel
\$2.50 \$2.95 \$3.95

Growing Girls' Calf Oxford. A good walking shoe, black or brown, Values \$3.50 to \$1.95

Misses' 1-strap Oxford or Pump, sizes 11 to 2, patent, kid or calf. Values \$3. to \$1.65

Misses' Sport Sandal, brown, crepe sole, sizes 11 to 2. 79 cents.

Women's Kid Slippers, with heel, black, green, blue and red, 79 cents.

Other lines to clear at 49 cents.

Work Boots

Men's Work Boots, black or brown, leather or panko sole, sizes 6 to 11, \$1.79

BERT C. HORNER.

Dale's Tinshop

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

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

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

DALE'S TINSHOP, Centre St., SHAWVILLE.

Early Saturday morning James Davis garage at Quyon was entered and everything movable carried off including the owner's car.
The loot included electric drills, a welding outfit and other tools.
The theft is thought to have occurred between 1:30 and 2:30 Saturday morning and was not discovered till Mr. Davis came to work at 6 o'clock.
The car and welding outfit were abandoned near B. Stark's chicken ranch, north of the Shawville exhibition grounds, a few hours after the robbery was discovered.

Campbell's Bay Youth Drowns
A drowning accident occurred at Campbell's Bay in the Ottawa river on Tuesday evening, July 31, when Sterling McCauley, 17-year-old son of Mrs. Celestine McCauley, lost his life. Together with the four sons of Lawrence E. Smith, he was jumping off a log, one end of which was anchored on the shore. Lawson Smith warned McCauley not to jump from so far out, as at that place there is a sudden drop into deep water. McCauley, however, jumped and went down. Lawson Smith tried to rescue him, but being unable to swim himself failed. John Sturgeon, who was near the scene, dived, fully dressed, but his efforts were also unsuccessful.
Lawson's three brothers ran for help and in a short time swimmers and boat crews with grappling irons were searching, but it was not until 8:45 the body was recovered. Artificial respiration was tried by Dr. Leopold Renaud, but without success. The body was removed to J. Ringrose and Sons' funeral parlors.
He is survived by his mother and one brother Ray.
The funeral was held at nine o'clock on Friday morning, from his home to St. John the Evangelist Roman Catholic church, where requiem high mass was chanted by Capt. the Rev. W. L. Murray, M.C. Interment was made in St. Anne's R. C. cemetery, Grand Calumet Island.

James Ballantyne

The funeral of James Ballantyne, who died at his home in Bristol, Que., Sunday morning, July 29, after a few months' illness, was held Tuesday afternoon from his late residence to Norway Bay cemetery.
The service was conducted at the home by Rev. John Foote, pastor of Bristol Presbyterian church, assisted by Rev. F. S. Taylor, pastor of St. Andrew's United church of Bristol. The late Mr. Ballantyne was in his 81st year and was born in Bristol where he had lived all his life, spending the greater part of it as a farmer. He was married about 49 years ago to Mary Harkness, also of Bristol, who predeceased him four years ago. The funeral was largely attended, showing the esteem in which the deceased was held.
Surviving are three sons, Herman and Percy, both of Bristol and Ernest of Toronto, and one daughter, Mrs. Russell Dean, also of Bristol; and three sisters, Mrs. R. Falconer and Mrs. M. Doragh, both of Ottawa; and Mrs. John Smith, of Cantley, Que.
The pallbearers were: Peter Moyle, Garnet Wiggins, Douglas McCredie, John Dods, Donald McPhee and Melvin Stewart.

Pentecostal Tent Meetings

Pentecostal tent meetings are being held at Bristol Ridge, Que., in Mr. John Lucas' Grove (near the Mission) from August 5th to 26th. The Evangelist is Rev. H. C. McKinney, B.A., of Akron, Ohio.
Large crowds have been attending every night to hear the speaker on Prophetic and Gospel themes. Thursday night the subject will be "Russia in Prophecy"; Friday night, "Divine Healing in History and Scripture"; Sunday morning, "The Cross"; Sunday afternoon, "The Greatness of Christ"; Sunday evening, "The Biggest Fool Around Bristol Ridge" and Tuesday evening, "The Next World War."

Mid-Summer Clothing . . .

Forsythe Shorts, in striped and plain broadcloth, all sizes, 50 cents.

Forsythe Jerseys to match shorts, 50 cents.

Forsythe Buttonless Combinations in nain-check, all sizes, 25 cents.

Boys' Golf Hose, Special value 25 cents.

Another new shipment of Men's Summer Caps in tan, blue and white, 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 7 $\frac{3}{4}$, 25 cents.

Norris R. Horner
Clothier and Haberdasher

NORWAY BAY GOLF CLUB

Open for the Season

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

You will enjoy a round on this sporty course.

Service Announcements

SHAWVILLE UNITED CHURCHES

REV. A. F. FOKES B.A. B.D., PASTOR
Sunday, August 12

11.00 a. m. Service at Shawville.

1.30 p. m. Service at Zion.

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

The Evening Service is withdrawn.
At all of these services the guest preacher will be Rev. R. W. Armstrong, of Merrickville, Ont., a former Shawville boy.

Church of England

PARISH OF NORTH CLARENDON

REV. D. ANDREWS Incumbent
Sunday, August 12

Charteris, Morning Prayer 10.30

Thorne Centre, Evening Prayer 7.30

Rev. L. F. Crothers, of Hull, will preach.

PARISH OF BRISTOL

REV. W. A. HEWETT, Incumbent
Sunday, Aug. 12

Bristol Corners, Sunday School 10.00

" Morning Prayer 10.30

Bristol Mines, Sunday School 2.30

" Evening Prayer 3.00

Caldwell, Evening Prayer 7.30

To the ladies of Shawville and district, I wish to announce that I have just received a new stock of mid-summer hats. Please call in and look them over; I also offer a number of left over hats at 50 and 75 cents.—A. G. MURPHY.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late James Ballantyne, of Bristol, desire to express their sincere appreciation to their many friends for the kindness and sympathy extended to them during their recent bereavement; also their deepest thanks for the beautiful floral tributes.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Edward A. Horner, who died suddenly on August 12, 1933.
The days have been long and lonesome,
The nights know of the silent tear,
Our thoughts are forever with you,
We all miss you mother dear.
Oh, how we miss you, words cannot tell,
That dear face we loved so well;
The sweetest of memories is all we have left,
Of our dear mother, who was one of the best.
THE FAMILY.

Farm For Sale

One hundred acres in the Township of Onslow, 5 miles from Quyon, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles off highway, 60 acres tillable, balance in bush and pasture, well watered, good buildings. Apply to
JAMES THOMAS,
Quyon, Que.

Cemetery Donations

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

J. Y. Caldwell, Ottawa,	\$5 00
John Caldwell, McKee,	5 00
Miss M. Armstrong, Lachine,	5 00
Frank Armstrong, Shawville	5 00
Miss L. Hodgins, Regina,	2 00
Miss Mary J. Eades, C. Bay	2 00
Simon Barber, Shawville	5 00
Claude E. Shaw, Ottawa	5 00

At Wilson's Hall

Every Wednesday at 8.30 p. m.

Latest Talking Pictures

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8

"Moonlight and Pretzles"

Leo Carrilo, Mary Brian, Roger Prior, Lillian Miles and Herbert Rawlinson

BORN

At Shawville, Que., on August 3rd, 1934, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Belsler, a son.

MARRIED

GRAHAM-MILLER
The home of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Miller, Eaton, Que., was the scene of a pretty wedding, on August 1st, when their elder daughter, Rena Idella, was united in marriage to Mr. G. Garth Graham, of Wyman, Que., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Graham.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, entered the living room to the strains of a wedding march played by Miss Hilda Harris, sister of the groom. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Pike, of Sawyerville.
The bride was very prettily carried in pink silk organdie and carried a bouquet of roses and sweet peas.
Miss Irma Miller, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid and was dressed in white organdie.
Mr. Lloyd Hobbs, of Quyon, Que., acted as bestman.
Immediately after the ceremony supper was served to the guests.
The bride and groom then left on a motor trip to Quebec City. On their return they will reside at Wyman, Que.
Those from a distance who attended the wedding were—

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hayes and daughter, Miss Ruby Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Orr and Mrs. Clayland, of Hemmingford; Mrs. Taylor and Miss Betty Taylor, of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McGillon, of Standstead; Mr. and Mrs. Newell Cairns, Bromptonville; Mrs. Fred Tarrant and Miss Anna Graham, of Foxwarren, Man.; Mrs. Robert Hobbs, of Quyon; Miss Verna Hobbs and Mr. Clifford Kneen, of Ottawa.

1 ? 2 ? 3 ?

How long are you going to be able to work ?

How long are you going to be well ?

How long are you going to live ?

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

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

Confederation Life Association,
Toronto, Canada.

PLEASE SEND ME PARTICULARS OF YOUR ENDOWMENT POLICIES, WITH TOTAL DISABILITY BENEFITS.

Name

Address

Date of Birth

Occupation

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Head Office,

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Over sixty-one years Security and Stability.

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SHAWVILLE, QUE.

P. O. Box 74,

Phone 20

INSURANCE IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

How About You ?

An editor needed \$200; he looked over the subscription list, noted that some subscriptions were in arrears for two years, a few three years and one or two five years and others more than that, in all amounting to \$250. He sent out some duns and one man received the missive with indignation. He went to raise a row with the editor who showed him duns he had received himself for the printing paper, ink, etc. "Now" said the patient editor, "I did not get mad when these came. I knew I owed for them and I relied on you and others who owed me to pay for them. You see we all depend on somebody."

The mad subscriber saw the force of the argument and said he was sorry he had let the bill run so long.

How about you ?

Shawville High School June Exams

Results of Departmental examination in grades X and XI have been made public during the past week. Our local High School has reason to be proud of the high standing attained by its students, and of the exceptionally high percentage of passes in each of the two grades.
Congratulations are extended to Miss Gladys Stitt, of Fort Coulonge and to Miss Hilda Harris, of Shawville, who have the honour of "highest standing" in grades X and XI respectively.

Grade X students are ranked on a possible 800 marks; grade XI students on a possible 1,000 marks. In order to pass, a student must be successful in English, French, one science and three optional subjects. Failure in one paper is overlooked, if the student obtains a percentage of 65 in the aggregate.

The grade X pass list is as follows:

Gladys Stitt, 640; Marion Fletcher, 636; Margaret Judd 632; Dora Hanna 616; Eric Judd 579; Sadie Tugman 567; Wilmer Hodgins 565; Eleanor Beckett 556; Marjorie Tugman 542; Beverley Masson 528; Norman Dods 527; Douglas McDowell 522; L. Fokes 512; Lillian Wickens 501; Reta Belsler 481; Blanch Moore 470; Lindsay Judd 450; Clifton Dale 426.
In grade XI, the following students are entitled to the High School Leaving Certificates:
Hilda Harris 773; Mabel Chisnell 693; Ernest Dean 664; Evelyn Dahms 661; Herbert Wickens 649; Gordon Strutt 640; Wilmer Graham 632; Harold Fokes 618; Florian Brough 617; Alice Hodgins 610; Idena Brownlee 594; Lottie Wright 582; Glenn Hodgins 560; Lois Horner 558; Linda Bretzlaff 556; Walter Kilgour 555; Walter McDowell 534; Ebert Horner 531.

The following students are entitled to matriculation standing (alphabetical order.)
ARTS:—Florian Brough, Evelyn Dahms, Harold Fokes, Hilda Harris, Glenn Hodgins, Alice Hodgins, Herbert Wickens.
SCIENCE:—Florian Brough, Ernest Dean, Gordon Strutt, Herbert Wickens.

In grade XII, Ellwood Fletcher, of Waltham, was successful in the final examination for Senior Matriculation; he is now eligible to enter second year Arts at McGill University.

Look Here

For Sales, Wants, Found Lost, etc:

ROOMS TO LET—A couple of nice bright rooms to let. Apply to Mrs. ANDREW SLY, Centre St. Shawville, Que.

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

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

FOR SALE—1 two-year-old Durham Bull, T.B. tested; 1 International hay Loader; 40 Plymouth Rock Chickens, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ months old. Apply to LEONARD MEE, Shawville, Phone 7-3.

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

WANTED—Reliable man required as a representative for the Fuller Brush Company to cover the towns of Shawville, Campbell's Bay, Fort Coulonge and Quyon. Car an advantage. Applications by letter to Branch Manager, Fuller Brush Company, Limited, 56 Sparks St., Ottawa.



"The Canadian Car"

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MAIN STREET
SHAWVILLE, QUE.

General Repairs
Shell Sealed Gas
and Oils

—WRECKING SERVICE—

The Same Reliable Service
Wilson's Garage

G. A. HOWARD,

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Phone 40.

Notice to Farmers

Place your order for twine with the Clarendon Farmer's Club
600 ft twine per cwt. \$9.25
Coarse Salt per bag 1.00
Good Fly Spray per gallon 1.25
Twine may be had at the following places: Hurst Hodgins, Yarm; Vertle Smiley, Stark's Corners; Claude Elliott, Shawville.

Write or phone the Secretary.
Phone 6-28 CLAUDE ELLIOTT
Shawville. Sec. Treas

SHAWVILLE FAIR
Sept. 20-21-22