

THE EQUITY

No. 4, 52ND YEAR

SHAWVILLE, PONTIAC COUNTY, QUE., THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1934.

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

See the Baer-Carnera Fight Pictures at Wilson's; Hall, this Wednesday night, July 11. Round by round, eleven knockdowns; also eight special reels of film.

Sand Bay Dancing Pavilion has re-opened for the Summer months, with a special dance on Friday night of each week. Renfrew orchestra in attendance. Admission, 50 cents.

Mr. Ira Hanna was elected a member of Clarendon School Board on Monday to fill the position of Mr. John W. Horner, retiring Commissioner. Mr. Hanna's nomination was unopposed.

Camp Meeting

The annual Camp Meeting of Shawville Holiness Movement Congregation will be held at their camp grounds, July 20th to July 29th, inclusive. Special preachers will be Rev. J. E. Cooke, general superintendent, and Ministers of the Shawville and Cobden districts. Three services daily during the camp; special singing and prayers. The usual camp accommodations provided for those coming from a distance. Everybody welcome to all services.

Successful Tea

The Ladies of Zion Church served tea on Thursday afternoon, July 5th, in aid of the Women's Missionary Society, and are pleased to report a good attendance.

Mrs. F. Thomas and Mrs. G. Thompson poured tea. The money donations were received by Mrs. J. Sturgeon and Mrs. B. Hynes.

Miss Graham Honored

A very delightful shower was held on Monday evening, July 2nd, at the home of Mr. Garth Graham, Wyman, in honor of his sister Eva, whose marriage to Mr. Chas. Burton Dalton, B.S.A., took place on Saturday, July 7th. Miss Graham was the recipient of many useful and appropriate gifts. The evening was pleasantly spent in dancing.

Miss Graham was similarly honored on Thursday evening, July 5, when a number of her friends from Ottawa, motored to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Graham, Wyman, on which occasion she was presented with a large basket of gifts by Cecil and Muriel Lamonthie. Following the presentation refreshments were served by Mrs. Arnold Morrison and the Misses Coristine Lamonthie and Doris McKenzie.

Three Ottawa People Drown After Motor Crash on Gatineau Highway

Trapped in their automobile when it plunged from the Hull-Maniwaki highway into the Gatineau river just north of Farm Point, a prominent Ottawa businessman, his wife, and a 21-year-old girl were drowned at 7:45 o'clock on Monday morning. The 19-year-old son of the married couple saved himself after a heroic but vain attempt to rescue the girl.

The victims of the mishap were: Charles Warwicker, 58, of 182 Carling avenue, comptroller of Murphy-Gamble, Limited, for 20 years.

Mrs. Charles Warwicker, 50.

Miss Helen White, 21, of 75 Third avenue, Ottawa.

The boy who tried desperately to save Miss White and who was nearly drowned in his effort was Douglas Warwicker, 19-year-old Glebe Collegiate student.

The automobile, which Mr. Warwicker was driving, with Douglas beside him and the two women in the back seat, was forced off the highway in a collision with a motor truck loaded with wood.

As the car, which was proceeding from Danford Lake to Ottawa, passed the truck, Mr. Warwicker was forced to take to the ditch on the east side of the road. As he pulled back, the truck, which was on its way to Hull from Ste. Cecile de Masham, hit his right front fender, and the automobile hurtled into the river.

The truck was owned by E. Martin, of Deschenes, and was being driven to Hull by Alphege Lemieux, aged 35, of Ste. Cecile de Masham, who was accompanied by Arthur Kingsbury, Thomas and Xavier Gosselin, of Ste. Cecile.

Three of men were on the front seat, while Thomas Gosselin was on top of the load of wood being brought to Hull. Three men in the truck said that had it not been for Thomas Gosselin, they would not have known of the accident.

The car was brought to the surface and the bodies were recovered four hours after the accident occurred.

Searching investigation will be conducted into the circumstances of the tragedy.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson, of Pakenham, were Sunday guests of friends at Green Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Arundell motored to Toronto for the weekend to visit relatives.

Rev. A. F. Fokes and family are spending a vacation camping in the vicinity of Sand Point, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bretzloff have removed back to their farm at Ladysmith during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Brough and family were guests of relatives at Peterboro, Ont., for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Black and children, of Almonte, Ont., were week-end guests of their relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Donaldson and children, of Ottawa, are spending a holiday at their cottage at Green Lake.

Mr. Earl Turner, of Detroit, Mich., is spending a vacation at the home of his mother, Mrs. M. J. Turner, in town.

Mr. Percy Eades, of Ernfold, Sask., has been visiting among relatives in town and district during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Helmer, of South Porcupine, Ont., spent a few days of the past week with friends in this district.

Mrs. R. A. Young and daughters, Doris and Lois, of Smith's Falls, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hayes during the past week-end.

Mrs. Vaughn Naylor and little son, Scott, of Buckingham, were guests during the past week of Mrs. Naylor's parents Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hodgins.

Mrs. W. T. Clarke and son, William, of Westlock, Alberta, have been guests at the home of Mrs. Clarke's sister, Mrs. W. J. Eades, during the past week.

Miss Orla Elliott, nurse in training at Pembroke Cottage Hospital, is spending her vacation at the home of her parent, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Elliott, Portage Road.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Wallace, of North Gower and Mr. Sam Bates, of Winnipeg, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hayes and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ballantyne and daughters, the Misses Elva and Alma, of Beaver Mines, Alta., arrived on Tuesday of last week to spend a vacation with Bristol relatives.

Miss Evelyn Sinclair, of Roseville, Sask., is spending a three weeks' vacation with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sinclair and other relatives in this district.

Mr. Clemence Hobin, who has been attending college at Brockville, Ont., returned last week to spend the Summer vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hobin, in town.

Mrs. B. W. Young, of Vancouver, B. C., arrived here last week to visit her brothers, Ernest McRae, of town and Dr. Alf. McRae, of Clinton, Ill., who is spending the Summer at his cottage at Otter Lake.

Messrs Art Hodgins and Jackie Boles returned last week from a motor trip through Eastern Quebec. At Scottsboro, they were joined by Donald McRae, who returned here to spend the Summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McRae.

Mr. Jason Cunningham, returned to South Porcupine last week after spending a two weeks' vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham, at Stark's Corners, also other relatives at Pickens Beach, Carleton Place and Toronto. He was accompanied by Miss Florence Duggan.

Tourist Accommodation Regulations

Quebec.—New regulations concerning bungalows tourists announced by the Quebec Government provided that the building and operating of tourist bungalows in the Province of Quebec shall not be permitted unless they constitute an addition to a licensed hotel. A bungalow is defined as "a small building equipped and furnished only for the lodging of travellers, and forming part of an establishment, the main building of which is an hotel."

The structures can only be built upon a property bounded on one side by a river or lake, it is stipulated, and the minimum number of bungalows for each hotel is set at five. A bungalow must have no other story than the ground floor, and each bedroom in a bungalow furnished with one single bed shall measure at least 100 feet square of flooring; with double bed, 120 feet; with a double and single bed, 160 feet; with two double beds, 180 feet.

MARRIED

HODGINS-NICHOL

A quiet wedding took place at the Manse, Timmins, Ont., on Wednesday, June 27, 1934, by the Rev. Bruce Miller, when Maye G. Nichol became the bride of Cyrus W. Hodgins, both of Timmins.

GRAHAM-BLACK

St. Andrew's United Manse, Bristol, was the scene of an interesting and pretty wedding at two thirty o'clock on Saturday afternoon, June 30th, when Hazel Martha, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Black, Campbell's Bay, became the bride of James Lyndon, second son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Graham, of Wyman, Que.

The ceremony was performed by the Pastor, Rev. F. W. Taylor, the bride being given in marriage by her father. The attendants were Miss May Black, sister of the bride and Mr. Roland Graham, brother of the groom.

Following the ceremony, the young couple left on a motor trip, and on their return on Wednesday, July 4th, a reception was held at the home of the groom's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham were the recipients of many valuable and appropriate gifts.

DALTON- GRAHAM

A very pretty wedding was solemnized on Saturday, July 7th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Graham, Wyman, Que., when their elder daughter, Eva Mary, was united in marriage to Mr. Chas. Burton Dalton, B.S.A., of Chapeau, Que., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dalton of East Templeton, Que. Rev. F. W. Taylor, of Bristol officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father and unattended, entered the living room to the strains of the wedding march played by Mrs. F. W. Taylor. She wore a dress of white organdie and carried a sheaf bouquet of Talisman roses and lily-of-the-valley.

During the signing of the register, Mrs. Taylor sang "O Perfect Love."

Following the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served to about twenty guests, after which the bride and groom left on a motor trip to the Gaspe Coast, the bride travelling in a suit of marine blue with white accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton following their return will take up residence in Chapeau.

Guests from a distance were: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mitchell, Miss Lois Mitchell and Mr. J. D. Natier, of East Templeton.

Railway Next to Bed Safest Place in World

In these days of scientific problems one can never tell just what peculiar phase of modern life will be analysed next. The latest case for scientific investigation has been the railway train.

Investigators have discovered that the average of fatalities on trains is one for each 739,018,537 miles travelled, proving conclusively, scientists found, that next to your bed the railways are the safest place in the world. Further research, according to the statistical bureau of the Canadian National system, shows that railway employees are one of the highest trained bodies of men in any industry and those in charge of the operation of trains are compelled to undergo medical examination at stated periods to insure their fitness to continue their duties.

William H. Horner Dies at Renfrew Victoria Hospital

The death occurred at Renfrew Victoria Hospital, on Saturday, July 7th, of William H. Horner, a highly respected and life-long resident of Green Lake section, Clarendon, at the age of 57 years.

Mr. Horner had been ill for a week and was taken to Victoria Hospital, Renfrew, for treatment. Surviving Mr. Horner are his widow, formerly Ada Telford, of Murrells, two sons, Archie and Lindsey, and one daughter, Jessie, all at home; three brothers, Hugh, of McCord, Sask.; Samuel, of Roseville, Sask.; and James of Shawville, and four sisters, Mrs. Sam Dale and Mrs. J. B. Armstrong, of Shawville; Mrs. Robert Fraser, of Okotoks, Alta., and Mrs. Jack Ford, of Creelman, Alta.

The funeral very largely attended by relatives and friends of the district, was held on Monday afternoon from the late home of the deceased, 8th Line, Clarendon, to Radford United Church and cemetery. Service was conducted by the Rev. A. F. Fokes, of Shawville, who preached impressively from the text, John 17:3—This is life eternal to know thee, the only true God and Jesus Christ whom He has sent.

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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 \$50,000 by her uncle, Luke Massingham. Accompanied by Paula and Tony Sylvia goes on a shopping orgy in Paris. Paula lends Sylvia her maid to help Sylvia dress for her first big "art" in Paris.

"I'm afraid they'll have a disappointing time with me, Paula!" Sylvia laughed back. "When I was poor, I did not let men trouble me. I'm certain I shan't now everything's so changed. I want to enjoy myself first quite a bit—before I think of men."

"Never been in love yet then precious?" Paula quizzed, her bold eyes challenging the soft violet ones of Sylvia, who looked away, colouring suddenly.

"Not that I've ever noticed," she answered quickly and evasively, suddenly aware that she was not at all certain on that point.

And just as suddenly, as if deliberately to remind her of that doubt, a pleasant baritone voice fell on her ear, startling and amazing her, causing her to swing around with a little inaudible gasp staring with all her eyes.

She was right. It was John Christopher Fellowes, immaculate in evening kit, standing by their table, bowing and smiling—but not to her.

"Hullo, Mrs. Carmichael!" he was saying. "How are you, Mallison? Wonderful place, Paris, for meeting old friends, isn't it?"

CHAPTER FIVE—Warning of Danger

Sylvia had every right to be staring in surprise. According to the arrangements she herself made at the Malchester travel-bureau for John Christopher, he should by now have left Paris on his way to Monte. In any case, she had booked him in Paris—not here, but at the Imperiale she remembered.

It was evident too that her companions were just as surprised as herself to see him here. Indeed, it seemed to Sylvia for a moment that their surprise was not one entirely of pleasure. Paula, however quickly held out her hand greeting him with a smile. "Gracious alive, John Christopher!" she was saying. "How do you take away one's breath! I thought, somebody told us the other day in London—that you'd gone back to Shanghai."

"Somebody, as you can see for yourself, was mistaken!" he laughed. "As a matter of fact, I was going, but for business reasons—I changed my mind. I'm staying in Europe for awhile. I'm in a hurry to go back, especially now that poor old Luke Massingham's dead. "That reminds me!" Paula interrupted him hurriedly, and turned to Sylvia, gesturing an introduction. "This is Mr. Fellowes, darling. He knew you, uncle very well indeed. She smiled up at John Christopher. "Sylvia Darnley, Mr. Massingham's niece, Tony and I unearthed her in England and—"

"They're helping you enjoy the inheritance your uncle left you, Miss Darnley?" John Christopher, smilingly completed her sentence for her, and bowed to Sylvia. "As an old friend of your uncle please let me offer you my heartiest congratulations."

For a moment Sylvia was stricken dumb by surprise. No word, no sign from him that they had ever met before this. Just a polite little bow, his face half-serious, half-amused. It wasn't of course, possible that he did not recognize her, had forgotten her. What did it mean?

She had no time to wonder over that. Her first natural feeling was one of wounded pride. If he did not wish to acknowledge their last meeting, no more would she.

"That's very nice of you, I'm sure, Mr. Fellowes!" she smiled up at him sweetly. "And it's very nice to hear too that you were a friend of my uncle. So you knew him very well?"

"His death robbed me of the best

friend I ever had, Miss Darnley."

He said that so quietly, and yet with such obvious emotion, that Sylvia was almost startled. It seemed to her so strange too that he should have known her uncle, have talked to her in Manchester without either of them being aware of that link between them. That it should only come out here, when he was deliberately ignoring what had passed between them at Malchester!

Apparently neither Paula nor Tony was anxious to continue the conversation here. The latter rose to his feet just a trifle impatiently.

"I don't know what you're doing, Fellowes," he said, "but we are taking coffee in the rotunda before we go out to paint Paris red. If you care to join us in a cup—?"

Sylvia found herself walking beside John Christopher through the vast and seething hotel foyer towards the crowded rotunda, from which came the lilting sound of dance music. Not a little to her embarrassment, Paula and Tony had gone on ahead, leaving her to follow with the other. Perhaps they imagined she wanted to talk to him about her dead uncle.

It was on the tip of her tongue to ask him straight out why it was that he had seen fit not to recognise her, but pride held her dumb. Then she felt his hand laid on her arm, heard that pleasant baritone voice of his in her ear.

"So you were wrong, and I was right she heard him saying. "You were not the fixture in Malchester you thought you were—and as I said was possible—the wings of fortune have come to you. Not very surprising after all, Sylvia, because I knew exactly what was going to happen to you."

CHAPTER V—"I Can't Explain"

So he had known her when he talked to her at the travel bureau counter in Malchester, that was going to happen? Sylvia felt dazed, surprise being heaped upon surprise. She looked up at John Christopher steadily, not willing to let him know that she was particularly interested in his knowledge.

"Really?" she shrugged coldly. The only thing that puzzles me at all, Mr. Fellowes is why you should be telling me that now when Paula and Tony are not here. When they were, I noticed, you seemed to have forgotten that you'd ever seen me in Malchester. Not that I mind at all, only—"

"I know, I expected you to put that to me. It would be perfectly natural. I hadn't of course forgotten at all that we met in Malchester. I merely considered it wisest that the fact should not come out in conversation before Mrs. Carmichael and her brother."

"I really don't see why it shouldn't have done so!" Sylvia looked him straight in the eyes. She noticed that after a moment he avoided her scrutiny.

"I should very much like to answer you quite truthfully about that," he said. "But as it happens there is a very good reason why I can't do so, a reason I'm unable to explain. Either, I can only ask you to believe I kept silent before these people for a purpose which was not only wise but even in your interests."

"In my interests?" Sylvia stared up at him, astonished, puzzled. "I'm afraid I don't understand. How can my interests be possibly affected by Paula and Tony—knowing or not knowing—that you and I met in Malchester?"

"That is exactly what I can't explain as yet. I ask you to believe it, all the same, I ask you as well not to mention the fact to them yourself. I was very relieved that you did not say anything about it at the table."

"Were you?" Sylvia stiffened. "Certainly didn't hide the truth from them because I had any reason for not telling them, and I can't see any reason for not telling them even now. I am not accustomed to that sort of hide-and-seek game."

"No more am I. . . ." Something in the steady snap of his voice sent a little thrill through Sylvia. Something in his eyes looking down at her—something that seemed to burn with the fear of a furnace—rather scared her.

"I am not that kind of person, either, as you may discover for yourself in time, little Sylvia, he said in slow undertones. "I've told you all that it's possible for me to explain at the moment. The rest lies with you. Believe me or not, just as you like. Tell these people or don't just as you please. You're a free agent. I can't stop you. But—"

Sylvia felt the lean firm fingers of John Christopher close around one of her bare arms.

"Remember what I told you in Malchester, Sylvia," she heard his voice in her ear. "The wings of fortune do not always make safe flying. Yours are carrying you into danger, a danger you can't see, but I can. I'm asking no more of you than to believe and trust me. That's all."

A moment later, they had joined the others to whom John Christopher expressed regrets at keeping them waiting.

"Miss Darnley and I have been improving on our introduction," he laughed. "We have been discussing the strange twist of fate which—like a magic carpet—has brought her here from a travel bureau in Malchester, what—from what she has told me, her job was to help other people to go to the nice places—like this and Monte—to which she couldn't go herself."

"Well the magic carpet is carrying her on to Monte tomorrow!" smiled Paula. "Tony and I think she needs a good rest. She must have had a grueling time at that hotel where we had found her, poor child. But now that is all over, thanks to dear old Luke Massingham, and our little Sylvia's going to enjoy herself at last."

To be continued

Tops the World

It is the good fortune and the just pride of New Zealand to hold, of all nations, the record for average longevity. The male infant born in that Island State can expect, on an average, to live to the age of 65 years, and the female to within six weeks of sixty-eight years.

This is a very remarkable achievement, and makes one wonder how close New Zealand has already come to the top score which is ultimately attainable in the present state of our medical and sanitary knowledge.

The mortality in the first year of life among the white population of New Zealand is only 38.35 per 1,000 for males and has reached the exceedingly low figure of 25.48 for females. The corresponding figures for the white population of the United States in 1930 are 60.86 and 48.21.

Perhaps nothing could testify more eloquently to the excellent health management in New Zealand than this low mortality among babies. For at that stage of life everything depends on proper care of the mother and child. Nowhere along life's path can effort be expended with greater effect.

Let Cows Die, Is Fined \$100

Soulanges County Farmer Punished for Gross Neglect

MONTREAL—A fine of \$100 and costs or two months in jail was the penalty imposed upon Roch Laroux, Soulanges County farmer, by Judge Maurice Tetreau here, following Laroux's conviction on a charge of ill-treating his livestock. The complaint was laid by members of the farmer's family, the court end of the prosecution being lodged after by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Five of Laroux's seven cows had died of starvation, the judge was told, and accused's barn was in disgraceful condition. Four horses were also found starving by officers of the S.P.C.A. Laroux at first pleaded guilty but changed his mind when the court informed him he could be sentenced to a fine of \$500, one year in jail and two lashes.

The case proceeded after his change of plea and his children testified accused had enough money to feed his stock but spent both his time and his money in a neighboring village.

COLIC PAINS Ended!

"If my baby boys were restless with colic," writes a Toronto mother, "I gave them Baby's Own Tablets. Very wonderful results. The cause of colic is some of the trouble of constipation often the cause of the disturbance and Baby's Own Tablets gently rid the system of the disturbance and pains stop at once. Mothers say nothing equals these sweet little tablets for keeping infants and young children well and soothing them when teething or over-tired. Absolutely safe. Price 25c at your druggist's."

Dr. Williams' BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Issue No. 26—'34

"SALADA" TEA

Orange Pekoe Blend

Fresh from the Gardens

Curious World

Sixteen children are born to every 1,000 people in Britain in a year, according to the last statistics; sixty years ago there were thirty births to every thousand of their population.

Rural Postmen in the North-West districts of the United States have been officially supplied with packets of birdseed to carry with them on their rounds and deliver to the birds.

\$80,000 pictures a second have been "shot" by a remarkable super-speed movie camera patented in Germany. At this rate the rebound of a raindrop as plain as the bounce of a tennis ball.

Nutria farming is proving successful in Surrey, nutria being a species of swamp beaver from South America, resembling a cross between a large rat and a porcupine, and highly valued for its fur.

Four blind typists are employed by the London County Council at the County Hall.

Big-game hunters are now having their trophies converted into furniture, elephant tusks making excellent bedposts. One hunter has a greatly-prized smoking stand designed from a giraffe's foot.

2,600 fingerprints were taken by the police of Prague to trace a murderer, the only clue to whose identity was a finger-print on the window-sill of the victim's house. A scientific sifting of the results brought them their man.

The potato's most dangerous enemy, the Colorado beetle, is threatened with extinction by a flower, the petunia, whose leaves attract the pest and then poison it.

Milk and Cream Consumption Off

WASHINGTON—Americans are drinking less milk and cream, an Agricultural Department report indicates.

Consumption in cities and towns last year was estimated at 3,629,470,000 gallons compared to 3,731,743,000 gallons in 1932, 3,739,645,000 gallons in 1931 and 3,782,042,000 gallons in 1930.

Per capita consumption declined from 40 gallons in 1931 and 1932 to 38.8 gallons last year. The decreases occurred chiefly in the North Atlantic states where about four per cent. less milk and cream was used than in 1932. Consumption decreased 3.5 per cent. in South Central states, three per cent. in South Atlantic and about two per cent. in North Central.

Japan to Raise Standard of Living

Geneva—Japan aims to raise her living standards and thus does not threaten world trade through competition made possible by a low standard, Ryozo Asano, representing the Japanese employers, told the International Labor Conference here recently.

"Those who seem obsessed by the bogey of Japanese competition and who fail to see the benefits of trading with a healthy progressive nation, may now dismiss from their minds the fear of a low standard of living in Japan," he said.

If the Japanese are left to pursue their economic activities peacefully, he declared, they will become a huge market for the world's goods. He argued that Japan can only raise its standard of living by a higher industrial development.

Woman Who Left School at Twelve Gets B.A. Degree

NEW YORK—Mrs. Mollie Argenteau Gair, who left school at the age of 12, married later and became the mother of two children, is one of the graduating class at Hunter College, to receive a Bachelor of Arts degree.

The wife of a lawyer, Mrs. Gair went back to school 6½ years ago, when 28 years old, entering high school and pursuing her studies through college.

Mrs. Gair said her daughter, Barbara, 12, and her son, Donald, nine, and she did their school homework together, and her husband is so pleased with her school career that he has given her a Mediterranean cruise for a graduation present.

All Play and No Work

Jack Will Be a Dull Boy If He Spends All His Time Amusing Himself Instead of Learning To Do Certain Work About the House or Garden—Thus Making Himself Useful

All children should work. We don't mean in mills or factories but either in the house or yard, or even to help dad stack up the cans in the store.

We are advocates of child labor, just as we are champions of child play and child freedom of the right sort. An advocate of labor in this way — of duties that put some iron into them and condition them to the work habit later in life.

It's perfectly silly to bring up children on a diet of pap and then expect them to enjoy hard food later on, silly and criminal to say, "They are just children once," and let them get lazy and expect every one in the house to stand around and wait on them while they never turn a finger.

Soft Life Harmful It is unfair to the child to have a nurse or governess at his beck and call too long; if he has to make no or little effort to look out for himself physically, it is all wrong.

It is unkind and short-sighted to keep girls out of the kitchen and say, "They'll learn to cook quickly enough when they are married."

Maybe they will, but not being "conditioned" to cook, they will hate it very likely. Or only like it as long as they are emotionally interested.

Too many children go through school and emerge in utter confusion to the world of work — the world of "must," or having - to - use - their - hands - mind - to - support - their - bodies. They are suddenly expected to develop work habits entirely foreign to their natures.

They have studied, of course, and that is labor. We do not discount that — but except in the cases of self-earned educations they cannot be expected to face the new situation cheerfully when the world stares to see what they will make of themselves.

Young Men Rally Round Girl Trained In Home Economics

JACKSON, Miss.—Practical minded young men and wedding bells have created a problem in the home economics department of the Mississippi school system.

F. J. Hubbard, state director of vocational education, says the high turnover of home economics teachers is really getting to be something to think about.

The home economics teachers spend years learning the art of home management, cooking, baking and dressmaking and do their work so well that the young men begin to rally round. The casualty list is high, Hubbard says.

"But why not," he added philosophically. A lot of the home economics teachers return to the teaching profession after practical experience in their own home, "and they make excellent teachers."

A man of seventy-two and a girl of seventeen were married at Pewsey, near Marlborough, recently.

Preparation for Life

Who makes the steady, to be depended - upon clerk or stenographer or secretary? The girl who had to get up and help get breakfast and clean her room and scrub the porch Saturday. Who makes the dependable business man or earnest professional? The boy who had to tend furnace and grass and put through a daily job regularly.

As it happens, most children do have some home duties to attend to, but how many of them are made to feel responsible for regular tasks?

There is, of course, the type of parent who goes too far and pre-empt all of the child's free time. It seems to me that this is one phase of child training in which we go to extremes. The "driver" parent is doing as much harm as the easy parent. It is a wise mother who recognizes the need of playtime and worktime, too, and who can adjust a nice balance.

Balance Work and Play

Just as surely as we allow the youngsters to live perpetually on Easy Street, and wear ourselves out trying to save them from the secret of work, we are knocking the mortar from between the bricks of nationalistic strength.

But individually we are undermining them, too, and misleading them. They cannot live for eighteen or twenty years without any idea of self-help without going soft at the core when they need every bit of strength of character they can summon at the crisis of their lives.

Vacation is coming. Is it to be filled with dawdling, or will it have a few daily hours of assigned duties? There are fourteen hours in a child's day. A lot of time for everything.

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A PAGE FROM MY DIARY

by P.C.2



Motorists generally don't seem to realize the importance of the hand signal. Some of them will raise a hand from the wheel for a split second and expect the driver of the car following to see through the people in the back seat. Others put a hand through the open window like a flash and jerk it back as though something had bitten them. Still others wait until they've almost completed whatever movement it is they want to make before signalling. More than half the drivers don't give any signal at all. One of the worst offenders is the chap who reaches the exact centre of an intersection before he makes up his mind to turn left; then he suddenly sticks his hand out from away over

on the right side of the road and begins his turn. Usually, in heavy traffic several cars pass him with tooting horns. The fourth or fifth car is likely to hang right into him. His excuse usually is, "Well, I had my hand out, didn't I?" Of course, I remind him that he should have edged over to the centre of the road before reaching the intersection—but it's too late then.

Some day there'll be a definite code for hand-signalling, but in the meantime, the driver who makes SOME KIND of a signal, whether he's turning right or left, or stopping, or pulling out from the side of the road, will save himself, and others a lot of grief. Well, I'll be seeing you.

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Because the new instant 41 postester one element that no other soap or cleanser possesses, it soaks the color right in. Dissolves completely. . . dyes beautifully evenly . . . and lasts, and lasts, and lasts.

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Women's Chatter

By Mair M. Morgan

FROM THE MEN'S ANGLE

Many women frown upon the "stockingless" fad, while others have only enthusiastic praise. The stocking bill is likewise improved. Many women, too, find it a cool fashion.

What do the men think? Sculptor C. S. Jagger, in London last week, declared—

"The beauty of a woman's calf and ankle lies in its shape and moulding, not in its skin texture. A well-cut stocking improves that moulding by filling up hollows and flattening out minor excrescences."

So take your choice of opinions.

DOG'S RESTAURANT

Most smart things have a habit of appearing first in Paris. Now, a dog restaurant, said to be the only one in the world—has just been opened in a cafe. Well patronized, too, they say.

The menu includes soup; biscuit; meat pudding; carrots; green beans; spinach; rice and noodles. For vegetarian dogs a vegetable dish is obtainable. Soup is free.

AN IDEA

Let us peer, safely at a distance, at Flora Guzman of Guayaquil, Ecuador. She recently was candidate of the Ecuador Parliament and secured a physical victory over her rival candidate, Dr. Ala Vedra, even before the votes were counted.

Accusing her opponent of buying votes, she attacked him with both fists and beat him severely. Other women joined in the attack.

Incidentally, Miss Guzman is a professional boxer as well as a politician. She takes no chances!

B-O-O-K S

John Masefield now offers a very fine poetic drama—"End and Beginning"—following the life of that fascinating woman, Mary Queen of Scots.

Woman Gives Beans Credit

Likes All Kinds, and Says Longevity is Due to Them

SANTA ANA, Cal.—Tobacco, alcohol, exercise and diets have been given credit for aiding longevity by centenarians, but Senora Leandra Chairez gives beans—any kind of beans—credit for her 129 years.

Senora Chairez, born in Mexico a short while before the southern republic gained its independence from Spain, declared she preferred beans cooked in Mexican style, with chili, but will eat beans baked or prepared in other ways.

Despite her years, Senora Chairez delights in hearing modern music, and when the mood prompts her occasionally, she enjoys dancing a 20th century step or two.

She recalls distinctly the days of the ascendancy of Maximilian, the Austrian archduke, as emperor of Mexico, through the political manipulating of Napoleon III.

As a child, one of her first recollections was hearing her parents discuss pestilence and famine in Mexico which occurred when she was two. Her parents told her, Senora Chairez recounts that people boiled the soles of their shoes for food.

About 50 years ago she came to California, and has lived with her descendants since then.

Bridal Attendants Ride Ponies to Church

Northola, Eng.—To the clatter and jingle of the ponies ridden by her six bridesmaids, 21-year-old Freda Coxon arrived for her wedding to John White in the grey Norman Church of this Middlesex village, 3,000 spectators cheering the entourage.

The bride wore conventional satin and orange blossoms and rode in an open carriage drawn by a pair of greys. Her mounted retinue followed in unusual costumes of gold satin, with blouses of daffodil yellow and gold satin berets.

Their bouquets consisted of golden horseshoes decorated with white heather and gold ribbon.

Leaving the church a guard of honor of girls in riding kit was formed, making a triumphant arch with their riding crops.

RONALD SUCCEEDS ELGAR. London.—Succeeding the late Sir Edward Elgar, Sir Landon Donald, principal of the Guildhall School of Music, has been elected president of the Musicians' Club, of London, the largest musical dining club in the United Kingdom.

Cost of Living In London — Paris

The cost of living in Paris is approximately 40 per cent. higher than in London today, writes M. Rene Martin, drawing a comparison in the

newspaper "Petit Bleu."

According to the list of foodstuffs and their prices he presents in confirmation of his statement, vegetables are the only produce which are cheaper in France. Chickens cost twice as much in Paris, it is shown, while baskets of fruit are more than twice as dear in Paris as in London.

Butter, cheese, eggs, lamb and lobster are all more expensive in Paris than in London.

Air-Minded Lovers Are Man and Wife

CHARLOTTETOWN.—A couple of air-minded lovers from Nova Scotia, Russell Lent and Miss Margaret Little Wood, left Charlottetown one morning recently in an aeroplane. When they returned at noon they were man and wife.

They were married in the air high over Picton Island in Northumberland Strait by Rev. J. G. Wakeling, of North River, P.E.I., while the pilot, Walter G. Fowler and Walter S. Grant, manager of the Island Telephone Co. acted as witnesses.

Ronald Colman Sued For Divorce in London

London, Eng.—The Evening News says that the English wife of Ronald Colman, motion picture actor has brought suit for divorce and that Colman is not defending the case.

Mrs. Colman who was formerly Mrs. Thelma Victoria Maud Dawson, has been living on the Riviera for some years. The Colmans were married in London in 1920.

Woman, 95, Spends Her Time Knitting

Cobourg, Ont.—Mrs. D. H. Minaker has reached her 95th birthday hale and hearty. She is enjoying excellent health, hearing and sight. She spent her birthday at the home of Mrs. J. Haig.

The aged woman, prominent member of Trinity United Church spends most of her time knitting and has several fine samples of rugs of evidence of her skill. She was born in London, Ontario, coming to Cobourg when 17 years of age, and marrying D. H. Minaker, when she was 19. The husband died at the age of 81 years, a few before the date of the golden wedding anniversary.

Teacher Awarded \$292

KITCHENER.—Miss Veronica Bunyan, Brantford separate school teacher, has been given judgment for \$202 and costs against the school board, section 12, of Wellesley and Peel townships for wrongful dismissal.

In making known his decision Judge E. W. Clement contended notice given Miss Bunyan May 31, 1933, by Trustees Charles Kraemer and Ed Water who requested her resignation, was not a proper notice to her from the board, which had failed to take any corporate action. The teacher brought suit for \$300.

Sun Silhouettes Disrupt Office

Sacramento, Cal.—A ban on sunshine silhouettes in the offices of the State Sales Tax Administration sent young women employees hunting for petticoats.

Sacramento is hot at this time of year. The residents admit it and try to be sensible and comfortable. Shadow silhouettes are accepted as a natural result of women trying to keep cool.

But it seemed the figures of one kind interfered with figures of another variety in the accounting rooms, and the following notice appeared:

"Some of the girls have been a little thoughtless in the matter of dress lately. Please correct this situation."

Department heads denied having had any connection with the order, and insisted women sporting scanty attire would be "spoken to" individually.

Fort Erie is Worried Over Garb of Bathers

Fort Erie, Ont.—The question of what constitutes proper dress along the Niagara waterfront is again to the fore following a request of Chief Constable A. E. Griffin, for a definition of just how much clothing must be worn during the summer within the confines of Fort Erie. By-laws merely specify bathers shall be clothed properly.

Complaints have been received from Niagara boulevard residents that some members of the younger generation are starting their annual summer promenades delicately clad. Chief Griffin would bar this practice. Buffalo, not Fort Erie lads, are the offenders, the chief declares.

A Matter of Commas

One day long ago, Margaret Anglin left this message stuck in Mrs. Fiske's dressing room. "Margaret Anglin says Mrs. Fiske is the best actress in America." Mrs. Fiske, read it, added two commas, stuck it in an envelope, and sent it back to Miss Anglin. It read, "Margaret Anglin, says Mrs. Fiske, is the best actress in America."

Learn to Apply Your Rouge Correctly

How to rouge correctly—that's the question. And the "do's" in the answer loom larger than the "do's."

Don't smear rouge all over your face. Remember that you are trying to improve on nature rather than distort it. So make a careful survey of your cheeks when they are flushed with natural color. Wherever the color shows that is where your rouge should go.

Don't leave harsh edges around the place where you've put on rouge. Natural color in your cheeks is never streaked or blotchy.

Don't make up for the daytime under an electric light. Stand in front of a window with a hand mirror while you're blending rouge. But don't make up for evening in the daylight. Have a strong bulb over your dressing table and see that the light shines on your face and not on the mirror.

Here's one last warning—don't select a rouge unless it harmonizes perfectly with the tones of your skin. And very few women can wear orange shades unless they have acquired a suntan.

Lady Drummond Hay Heads International Group of Airwomen

Los Angeles.—Lady Drummond-Hay, of London, holds the presidency of the International Association of Aeronautics, with Miss Ruth Nichols, of Rye, N.Y., re-elected vice-president.

The annual election was held recently at the home of Mrs. Ulysses Grant McQueen in Beverly Hills.

Other vice-presidents elected are: The Hon. Mrs. Victor Bruce, London; Fraulien Thea Rasche, Berlin, and Lady Isobel Chaytor, Winton Castle, Durham, England. Elected governors of the association are Mrs. George Shaw Green, Dayton, Ohio; Amy Johnson Mollison, London; Dolores Bonney, Brisbane, Australia, and Borenza Bilkova, Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Domestics in B.C. To Establish Union

VICTORIA.—A move towards establishment of a "Domestic Servants' Union" to be affiliated with the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council is under way here.

A meeting in the Trades and Labor Hall attended by a number of domestic servants decided to forward to women's organizations in the city resolutions which name minimum wages and maximum hours for work for recommendation to the British Columbia Government.

The following wage scale was proposed: Housekeeper, \$35 to \$45 per month; parlormaid, \$30; cook-general, \$30; children's nurse, \$35.

Hours of work would be 40 per week.

Collegiate Gets 3 New Teachers

Stratford.—At the regular meeting of the board of education the recommendations of the management and the vocational committee that H. R. Sinclair, of Preston, Miss Frances Dale, of Goderich, and Miss Mary Hills, of Toronto, be appointed to the collegiate staff was adopted. The resignations of G. W. Slaughter, another member of the public school staff, Miss Dorothy Oman, were accepted. This was the last meeting of the board before September.

The Best English

The old controversy about what section of English people speak the purest English is revived by a pamphlet written in London by Prof. H. C. Wyld, who declares that the best English is spoken by the officers of the British Army. Certainly it is a peculiar fact that the speech of a British Officer is verbal music, so clear, unaffected, crisp and clean-cut as to be a delight to the ear. It is English of purest ray serene.

There is an almost universal agreement in the Old Land that the people of Inverness, Scotland, speak the best English as a community. The Inverness Scot has no brogue, doric or inflection. Just English. But in point of fact the educated Scotsman, by which is meant the university Scot, is almost the perfect English speaker.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

CURIOUS WORLD

The ideal man, according to girl undergraduates of the University of Western Ontario, must have the physique of a six-foot Spartan warrior and Greek athlete, weigh twelve stone or so, have black curly hair, a school-girl complexion and no whiskers, and wear sporty tweeds.

In his £57,000 will, Mr. Thomas Reed, of Newquay, Cornwall, left an allowance to his wife "sufficient to maintain her in a reasonable manner during her widowhood without swank."

261 dwarfs in Hungary have formed a union to petition for half-price tickets on trains, trams and busses, and also for theatres and cinemas, on the ground that their size does not justify full payment. Next year Budapest is to be the scene of a Convocation of Dwarfs to decide their world rights.

The Dancing Dervishes, one of the main classes of Mohammedan mendicant fakirs of North Africa and Asia, have been known to whirl like tops for more than 1,000 revolutions without stopping.

At least one-half of the marriages taking place throughout the world to-day are not preceded by courtship or inspired by mutual love. They are family alliances arranged by parents.

A lending "library" of instructional toys for poor children has been opened in New York. The library plans to provide a different toy for each child every day. Each toy is disinfected before being given out, and the child instructed in its use.

Paper Jack, a hermit well known in Croydon and neighboring suburbs in England, has for the last twelve years worn nothing but paper for boots, overcoat, and underwear. This, he claims, is healthier than linen, and he puts on a clean paper shirt every day.

The latest marvel in microscopes, constructed by a Berlin technical school, has no lens. It attains a magnification of 3,500 times solely by the use of cathode rays.

"Ball" May be Swanky But "Dance" More Fun

Philadelphia.—The Gray Ladies, a Red Cross organization have learned from Mayor J. Hampton Moore, the difference between a ball and a dance. "A ball," explained the mayor, "is supposed to be a higher grade, but a dance is more enjoyable."

After Rain

The rain has ceased; the air is very still
And fragrant with the breath of virgin leaves
And opening buds. The trees are stamped in black
On the cool sapphire of the clearing sky.
The vivid emerald of the now-washed grass
Is flecked with bluettes and wild violets;
Great crystal raindrops gleam like diamonds
From spider webs of silver filigree.
The air is vibrant with the whirr of wings—
A pair of cardinals, twin streaks of flame,
Flash in and out among the topmost boughs
Of an old cottonwood above the lake;
And from a grove of locusts on the hill
A mocking bird pours out his heart
In song!
Lena Whittaker Blakeney.

Swedish Women Find Beauty in Tomato

Swedish women always fly to tomato beauty aids for bleaching out that sallowness in their skins. Only fresh, ripe tomatoes should be used. Cut the tomato in half and apply to the face and neck after washing the face in water nicely warm, but not hot, and giving a quick drying on a soft towel. If used at night and left on until morning the tomato juice will quickly bleach out all sallowness from one's complexion.

Use tomato juice for neglected hands, for removing stains, since it whitens and bleaches the skin and imparts a lovely texture to the skin.

Precautions

A dose of Epsom salts or other mild aperient and complete rest after a severe attack of insect bites will certainly be helpful, but in all cases immediate attention must be paid to the affected part, writes a doctor in the New Health Magazine. If the bitten area begins to swell a cold compress of iced water or cooling lead lotion should be applied. In the cases of swelling following a bite or sting upon the lip or the tongue, after an instant alkali has been administered and the person given ice to suck, the doctor should be sent for immediately for in this region swelling may be so rapid and large as seriously to impair breathing and feeding.

If the part around the bite continues to look angry through inflammatory reaction, iodine should be painted on (if iodine and glycerine are used there will be no staining of the skin) And if this sign is further complicated by the symptoms of a throbbing pain, warm fomentations must be resorted to and the part rested, e.g., the arm placed in a sling and the leg rested upon General pyaemia is certainly an uncommon development from insect bite or stings, but at the first signs of illness the doctor should be called in.

Split Skirts Return To Fashion at Paris

Chicago.—Paris, getting the idea from an American girl has given fashion its first split skirt in 20 years. The girl who was to be presented at the Court of St. James deliberated on how to make her curtsy easy and graceful. A split skirt was the solution. Now all the merchants are displaying them.

Tells How Motto First Obtained

Blenheim.—The motto of the Lambton Presbyterian of the W.M.S. is "Press On," Mrs. D. McLaculan, of Chatham told a meeting of the Blenheim W.M.S. saying that it was obtained by taking the letters "d," "e" and "i" out of the word "depression." The Chatham worker also said that the London Conference of the W.M.S. has sent 585 quilts to the poverty stricken sections of the Canadian West during the past year.

Couple Reunited After Years of Separation

United again after 57 years separation, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Vandorn are prepared to spend the rest of their days together in Dayton, Oregon. The couple were married in Edinburgh, Ind., in 1872. In 1880 they were divorced after one son was born at Lexington, Neb., and each remarried.

This spring, Van Dorn, 80, widower, met his former wife, 77, a widow at the home of their son, Earl, at Garden Grove, Cal. A few days later

Mounties' Kiddies, Widows Pensioned

Ottawa.—The bill which makes provision for a pension fund for widows and children of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police was passed through the House of Commons and was given third reading.

Hon. Hugh Guthrie, minister of justice, who sponsored the bill, explained that the fund was to be made up entirely by contributions from the men themselves. The officers and non-commissioned officers already had a similar fund. The bill provided that no part of the fund should be made up by contributions from the Dominion treasury.

Successful Crossing In Tiny Craft

ST. JOHNS, Nfld.—The smallest known craft ever to dance under sail across the Atlantic jauntily submitted recently to the ministrations of a jubilant crew—retired Commander R. D. Graham, who followed a fancy born on the steel bridge of a British man-of-war.

The mariner sailed his 30-foot boat out of Bantry, Ireland, May 26.

The tiny white craft, mainsail and jibs flying, entered the narrows like an ocean waif and claimed a record. Commander Graham had fought several heavy seas during 24 days alone. He said he felt much better and his boat was little the worse for the trip.

The boat has a beam of eight feet and depth of five.

Cheaper Naturalization Proves Popular in U.S.

PITTSBURG.—The government's "cut rate" offer on naturalization fees is being snapped up by 30 Pittsburghers.

W. W. Wiggins, divisional director of naturalization and immigration in Western Pennsylvania, says 154 persons applied for "first papers" in the first 15 days of June—a 50 per cent. gain over the preceding month.

Congressional action reducing citizenship-paper charges went into effect April 19.

Duke of Wellington Fourth of Line, Dies

BASINGSTOKE, Eng.—The Duke of Wellington died recently, the day after the 119th anniversary of the Battle of Waterloo, the most important event in the history of his family.

The duke died at his home at Ewhurst, near here, where he had lain gravely ill. He was the fourth duke of his line, having succeeded his brother, Henry, in 1900.

Poplar Trees Are Happiest

Poplar trees are laughing trees, With lilted silver call, Willow trees droop weepingly And never laugh at all.

Maple trees are gorgeous trees In crimson silks and gold; Pine trees are but sober trees, Aloof and very old.

Black-oak trees walk sturdily, And live oaks eager run; The sycamores stand lazily Beneath the summer sun.

—Harry Noyes Pratt, in the University of California Chronicle.

they were remarried and came to Oregon to make their home at Van Dorn's farm here.



Lesson No. 13—Three important questions needing immediate answers have been brought to my attention. So this lesson will be more in the nature of a question and answer department.

Question No. 1—I am an amateur artist who has been sketching for a number of years without seeing my work appear in print. How may I accomplish my ambition?

Answer—The fulfillment of this natural desire of an amateur artist may be acquired by working along the line of the right direction. For instance, if unable to attend an art school or to employ a private instructor, an amateur may read, study, and practise the useful hints given from this department.

Question No. 2—What is the best medium for newspaper drawings?

Answer—Select a paper with a hard or medium soft surface, so that the ink will not spread or be absorbed too quickly, as in the manner of blotting paper. Then having made a careful pencil sketch, pen and ink, India water-proof drawing ink is recommended for the beginner. For by using line, his short comings are very easily located. In other medium, a beginner is apt to be non-committal by dealing in broad, pale smudges, somewhere in which the artist hopes the correct drawing will be found. It is far better for any beginner to do his sketching in a definite manner, be

cause the louder his work calls for correction, the better off he will be.

Question No. 3—How much time should one spend at his work?

Answer—All the time. That is, when not actually sketching an artist should be working with his mind in storing up data for future reference. Any small articles in a room are very interesting subjects. Did you ever place a lemon slightly in front of a dark vase? Here is a wonderful composition that will test the ability of any artist to render in pen lines.

Helpful Hints—The sketching period should be a happy one for both the student and the teacher. A student should not only sketch he should be obsessed by his enthusiasm for his work. If a student can recognize and appreciate both pretty and practical things, his work will be useful.

Have you any problem arising out of these lessons which you desire more information on? The Art Director will be glad to hear from you.

Have you started on your work for the Free Sketching Contest. Remember that the Art Director is giving 3 prizes for the best three sketches received.

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 St. West, Toronto.

THE EQUITY

SHAWVILLE, JULY 12, 1934.

Violent Deaths in 1933 Lowest in Seven Years

A decrease of more than 400 was shown in the number of deaths from external violence in 1933 when they numbered 6,173 as against 6,645 in 1932, says a report issued recently by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The rate per 100,000 was 58 as against 63 in the previous year and was the lowest recorded during the period 1926-1933 for which vital statistics have been compiled. The highest rate during the period was 73 per 100,000 in 1930.

Suicides numbered 917, with a death rate of 8.6 as against 1,024 and a rate of 9.8 in 1932. In 1933 there were 142 homicides giving a rate of 1.3 per 100,000 as compared with 158 deaths and a rate of 1.5 in the previous year.

The number of deaths resulting from accidents in 1933 was 5,114 and the rate 48 per 100,000, as compared with 5,463 deaths in 1932 giving a rate of 52 and was the lowest during the period 1926-1933.

Drownings in 1933, exclusive of those occurring in land or air transportation numbered 993 or 20 per cent. of the total of fatal accidents. Land transportation accounted for 1,331 deaths or 26 per cent. of the total.

Of those deaths in automobile accidents numbered 954 or 19 per cent. of all accidental deaths. Excluding those cases where an automobile was involved there were 204 deaths in railroad accidents and 21 in street-car accidents. Accidents in mines and quarries accounted for 71 deaths, 23 persons were killed during the year in airplane and balloon accidents.

Minutes of Council Onslow North

July 3rd, 1934.

Present, Patrick Dolan mayor and councillors Young, Farrell, Cain, Steele, Pellerin and Robert.

Motion by crs Farrell-Young that minutes of June 5th, 1934, as read be adopted.—Carried.

Motion by crs Steele-Robert, that W. A. Craig be paid \$50.00 on account for contract of Lot 19 Concession 7.—Carried.

Motion by crs Young-Cain, that this Council approves of W. A. Craig, diverting creek on south side of road Lot 19, Concession 7, for \$25.00, to be paid jointly by both Townships if agreeable to South Onslow Council and that Mr. Robert McRae grant such privileges free of charge according to agreement of Oct. 23rd, 1933.—Carried.

Motion by crs Steele-Pellerin, that the following accounts be approved and paid:

John Armitage	8 1/2 days' labor	\$17 00
Nicholas O'Hearne	1 day's labor	2 00
Philias Philippe	time to June 5th 1934	7 40
Wm Campbell	8 days' labor	16 00
F Curley	7 " "	14 00
J J O'Donnell	9 1/2 " "	19 00
" "	17 feeds of hay two meals	5 25
J A Binet	groceries to Mrs. L. Belisle	7 00
G Kearns	groceries to Mrs. S. P. McGoff	6 50
Ste. Marie & Ste. Marie	legal advice	3 00
Geo Steele	10 days' labor	20 00
" "	repairing scraper	50
Harvey Steele	62 loads of gravel	6 20
Lila Armitage	100 " "	10 00
Patrick Sheehan	3 cedar	8 00
" "	1/2 day's labor	75
Philias Philippe	212 lineal feet of cedar at 5 cents	10 65
Alfred Philippe	136 lineal feet of cedar at 4 cents	5 44
Paul Philippe	1 day's labor at 1.50 per day	1 50
Paul Philippe	1/2 of a day's labor at 3.00 per day	2 25
Arnab Gervis	2 1/2 day's labor at 3.00 per day	7 50

—Carried.
Motion by crs Farrell-Robert that road foreman Jas Vallerlee be instructed to expend the balance of his road tax constructing ditch between Lots 3 and 4, Range 9 and this Council will grant the balance to complete the work.—Carried.

Letter of M J Muldoon Sec-Treas. of Pontiac Agricultural Society, Division C, read. No action taken.

Motion by crs Young-Cain, that road foreman F Curley be instructed to repair road where it connects with J J O'Donnell's division, same to be done with 1935 road tax.—Carried.

Motion by crs Farrell-Young, that Nicholas O'Hearne be granted \$30.00 to brush out road on his division.—Carried.

Motion by crs Farrell-Pellerin, that Philias Philippe be granted \$150.00 to construct culverts on his division.—Carried.

Motion by crs Farrell-Young, that this Council adjourn until August 6th, 1934, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

ANDREW FARRELL,
Sec.-Treas.

Bristol Council

July 6th, 1934.

Regular session held on the above date, present, mayor McLellan and councillors Caldwell, Fitzsimmons, Russell, Henderson and Murdoch.
The minutes of last regular meeting were read and on motion of Caldwell and Fitzsimmons were adopted.
Cr Beattie took his seat.
Motion by crs Murdoch-Beattie, that

Road Division No. 29 receive a grant of \$25.00 to finish their road.

A letter was read from Mrs. M. E. Telfer; No action taken.

Motion by crs Henderson-Russell, that Joseph Keon be appointed Road Foreman in Division No. 6.

Motion by crs Fitzsimmons-Beattie, that the following bills be approved and paid:

J B Kelly	250 ft of cedar squares	\$ 4 50
J Jones	1004 " "	18 07
H Palmer	3022 " "	54 40
J E Dagg	5119 " "	92 14
John Thomas	35 hours at Louis Dumas'	7 00
J R Corrigan	17 yds of gravel	1 70
Thos J Trudeau	39 " "	3 90
John Caldwell	175 " "	17 50
Thos Gallagher	28 " "	2 80
John Dodds	584 " "	6 53
W W McLeary	sharpening steel	3 22
John Miller	supplies to Jas MacDonald	6 53

R N Code supplies to Pat McGales (3 months) 14 98

Wm Beattie expenses incurred re McGales 6 00

Earl Hodgins hauling gravel 25 12

Dr C F C Powles medical service to McGales 22 00

Raymond McCaffrey grant to Division No. 30 30 00

Provincial Treasurer expenses re 3 Hospital Patients 35 00

Pontiac Rural Telephone Co rent and messages 10 54

Hygiene Products Ltd. disinfectant fluid 3 00

T J Kearns hauling 208 yds of gravel 104 00

L R Keon spikes etc. 3 98

J H Brown balance on cedar squares 95 14

Motion by crs Beattie-Cldwell, that Division No 31 receive a grant of \$100 to be spent on graveling their road.

Motion by crs Fitzsimmons-Henderson, that the Sec-Treas order 450 gallons of road oil to be used at Norway Bay.

Motion by crs Henderson-Russell, that Road Division No 40 receive a grant of \$15.00 to remove rock off their road.

On motion of cr Beattie the meeting adjourned.

H. I. SMITH
Sec.-Treas.

Ancient Methods for Measurement of Time

The most ancient sundial that has come down to us is on the Cross at Bewcastle, Cumberland, England, supposed to date from about 675 A. D. The Anglo-Saxons followed the decimal and duo-decimal systems. At the little church at Kirkdale, Yorkshire, one of the few pre-Conquest chancels in existence, is a most remarkable and valuable one, made about 1056, with a long Anglo-Saxon inscription to the right and left, a most valuable example of the pure English of the Eleventh century.

About this time Mass clocks were introduced into the land. Probably every church had one, for, so far as we know, they formed the only means, then known, for the measurement of time. They were cheap, easily constructed and durable, but except for what can be learned from the remains of them carved on our old church walls, nothing is known.

When the Normans conquered England they brought with them the duo-decimal system of measuring time, which had long been in force on the Continent. The day being now divided into 12 hours, the old Anglo-Saxon dials, with their four tides to the day, became useless. But on many ancient dials of this period, the two systems have been found combined, somewhat puzzling to the antiquarian. Notwithstanding the decay of centuries and exposure to the weather, hundreds of these little time-makers still exist.—London Tri-Bits.

Little Things Tending to Make Life Brighter

There are many things that we ought to learn in this world, things that we all can learn. For example, we ought to learn to laugh. The sages say that laughing is better than medicine. It will not chase away a gloom, but it will chase away a good deal of it.

Then we ought to learn to tell a story well. A good story is like a sunbeam in a dark place. Then we might learn to keep our own troubles to ourselves. As a matter of fact, the world does not care for our ills and our sorrows. "Burn your own smoke!" it says. Then we ought to learn to do something day by day for others. It may not be much, but a few words of cheer or some little bit of helpfulness makes a wonderful impression.—Robert P. Anderson.

"Movie of a Movie"

It is not possible, so far as we can find out, actually to make a real movie of another movie. Light would be necessary and consequently the movie being photographed would not be visible and could not register on the film. The experts say that, of course, through double exposure the effect of a movie of a movie could and has been given or that the same thing might be done through pen or wash drawings. In other words, an advanced form of animated cartoons.—Washington Star.

Girls and Their Jobs

One of the major difficulties of the adolescent girl is "adjustment to her work life"—or, more plainly, getting along with the boss.—Woman's Home Companion.

Is Your Time Valuable?

If it is you will make it a habit to buy all your Flour, Chick-feeds, Salt, Sugar, etc., etc., here.

Our mill and store-houses were designed for this business and so we can serve you quickly and more efficiently.

Why not get the habit of driving up to our door and be waited on without having to leave your place in your own vehicle?

It will save you money as well as time

THE SHAWVILLE MILLING CO., REG'D.
W. J. EADES - PROPRIETOR.

Coveted by Witch Doctors

White baboons are rare, almost unknown, but one has been seen by an European trader in the Tsitsa valley, near Umtata, Africa. The trader has been offered two oxen for it by local witch doctors if he can manage to shoot it for them, as they are keen on the dead body for "muti." The trader states that it is a huge animal and meanly to look at. Many years ago here was a white baboon in the Fletcher district. It used to kill newly born lambs, but was never known to do any other damage. It was known as "the white spook" and was supposed to have a charmed life. When, eventually, it was shot, five previous bullet wounds were found on its body.

"Stop, Look and Listen"

Various accounts of the origin and adoption of the sign, "Stop, Look and Listen" have been given and no two agree. However, Col. J. C. Fuller, vice president and manager in charge of construction of the old Gettysburg & Harrisburg railroad, now part of the Reading, in looking over a court decision in a suit brought for injury at a crossing, found that the judge stated that "it is the duty of every one to stop, look and listen before crossing a railroad." He at once adopted it for use at crossings on his line and it was made standard on their line in Pennsylvania on July 23, 1891, although its origin was prior to that date.

Union of Pawnbrokers Commemorated in Flag

Five long-dead pawnbrokers are commemorated by the flag that the duchy of Cornwall, of which the prince of Wales is duke, had made for itself.

The design of the flag, which flies over the duchy offices in London, is 15 yellow balls arranged in triangular form on a black ground. This is the coat of arms of the duchy, which came into being thus:

In the days of the early Plantagenets the pawnbrokers of Cornwall were among the most enterprising and prosperous merchants in all England. Five of these "uncles," whose names appear on a manuscript in the British museum, formed an association to finance—the crown jewels being pledged—a war which King John had planned against France.

For a trade-mark, the five pawnbrokers combined the balls of their five shops and adorned the symbol with the motto "One and All," to indicate that no business could be arranged unless all of them were present.—New York Times Magazine.

Lord Nelson's Charmer

Lady (Emma) Hamilton, contrary to the impression gathered by popular stories, was not totally repudiated by her husband, Sir William Hamilton, on account of her liaison with Lord Nelson, by whom she had a daughter in 1801. On the death of her husband, says the Washington Star, she received a life rent of £800 and the furniture of the home in Piccadilly, London. She then lived with Nelson openly at his home in Merton, which he left her at his death with an annuity of £500, as well as the control of the £4,000 he left to their daughter Horatio. Her gambling and extravagance, however, left her poor, and in 1813 she was put in prison for debt, remaining one year. She then went to Calais to escape creditors, where she died January 15, 1815.

"Nine Points of the Law"

The old saying that "Possession is nine points of the law" is merely a saying, and does not refer to any actual principle of law. It means simply that in a dispute over real estate, actual possession is an advantage equal to a great majority of the legal points involved; and by extension it figuratively signifies the enormous advantage those in power or possession have over those resisting them. The number nine is not particularly significant in this connection. In fact, the original phrase was "possession is eleven points of the law." Nine and eleven are favorite numbers in folklore and popular phrases and sayings.

HODGINS GARAGE

Before you start out this year with your car, let us grind the valves, check the ignition system, thoroughly grease and oil it and give it a general tightening up.

Come in and have your spark plugs cleaned by the A. C. Method and we will give you an Entry Blank for a chance to win a New Car.

We have in stock
U.S.L. and MONARCH BATTERIES
at reasonable prices.

Complete line of Gutta Percha Tires

SUPERTEST GASOLINE
MOTOR OILS and GREASE

General Motors Products
and Service

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ONE FULL WEEK

August 20th to 25th

MANY NEW FEATURES

CREATORE
AND HIS BAND

return to Ottawa by popular acclaim

Follies Revue of 1934

Pretty girls who dance and sing
the newest features, Superb
costumes and scenic effects

HORSE
RACES

Monday, Tuesday,
Wednesday
and Thursday

New All-Feature Vaudeville

THRILLS and COMEDY
AERIAL FIREWORKS DISPLAYS

AUTO
RACES

Friday and
Saturday

These will be
remarkable
events

IMMENSE MIDWAY

NEW SHOWS—NEW AND THRILLING RIDES
TRACK and FIELD SPORTS EVENTS

FREE EVENING
HORSE SHOWS

Exhibits of live stock, poultry and pets.
Dairy, Agriculture and Horticulture, Junior
Agricultural competitions, Women's work, Boys'
and Girls' work, Baby Show, Dog Show, School
Exhibits, Merchants' and Manufacturers' displays,
Pure Food Show, Automobile Show, Govern-
ment displays including live fish, game birds and
wild animals.

REDUCED FARES ON ALL RAILWAYS
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W. G. COWAN, PUBLISHER

**Directors Planned Ottawa
Exhibition on Elaborate Scale**

**Creator and His Band, the Follies
Revue of 1934, Automobile Races
and Many Other Stellar Features
to Attract Young and Old.**

Now that Parliament has closed, the interest of the people of Ottawa and district is centering on the Ottawa exhibition, the biggest annual event in the Capital. The dates are August 20 to 25, six full days and nights, and every indication points to the success of this year's exhibition eclipsing the splendid records of previous years. Encouraged by the co-operation shown by citizens, the directors have planned for this year on an elaborate scale. "Give them a good show and the people will come" is the conviction of the directors.

One does not have to be a highbrowed musician to appreciate the famed Creator and his wonderful band. This great maestro, with what he considers one of the finest bands which ever played under his banton, and with a grand opera prima donna as vocal soloist will be a daily feature. Two concerts will be given each day of exhibition week from the bandstand in the center of the grounds, no extra charge being made. Creator and his band were last heard in Ottawa in 1930 and many from this district will go to the Ottawa exhibition if for no other reason than to hear him.

Thrills aplenty are promised in the automobile races which are scheduled for the last two days of the week. At least fifteen professional dirt track speed fiends will be in Ottawa to participate in the meet and exhibition visitors can rely on real excitement.

Recognizing the popular demand for high class entertainment to supplement educational and occupational features, the exhibition has arranged for the presentation before the grandstand every evening during the week of the big show, of the Follies Revue of 1934, something almost sensational and entirely novel in the line of variety presentations.

Under direction of Edgar I. Schooley, master of stage interpretation and skilled author of grand spectacles, the Follies Revue will give the bill every evening for exhibition patrons a glittering procession of beautiful and unique ensembles, high class music and dancing, and bewildering and thrilling performances of a lofty order.

Brand new talent will be introduced to the show-loving public in the Follies Revue, which will be staged amid a colorama of dazzling costumes, superb lighting effects and stage settings. The grounds before the grandstand, where the revue will be offered, have been specially posted with amplifiers to make the entire presentation plainly audible from every place in the great tier of seats reaching up from the special boxes to the uppermost rows of the stand.

Stellar vanderlure, a new midway, horse races, automobile show, pure food show, child welfare demonstrations, government displays, horse show programs in the Coliseum, poultry and pets, live stock, agriculture, horticulture, baby show and scores of other factors will combine to make the 1934 Ottawa exhibition more than worth a visit by old and young.

No Trespassing

Trespassing in any manner whatsoever is strictly forbidden of Lot 4, in the Village of Campbell's Bay, Que. Parties found doing so will be dealt with as the law directs.

R. A. FLOOD,
Campbell's Bay, Que.

The New

Clinic

TOOTH
BRUSH

Guaranteed Bristle

35 cents.

MRS. M. G. HOWARD

Dealer in

Toilet Articles Medicines
Sof Drinks, Candy,
Cigarettes and Tobacco

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CLOSE-OUT SALE

Continues in full swing

**Be one of the large
number benefitting
and saving at this
gigantic event.**

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Further
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**T. T. Beattie, Consulting
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Specialist on all Visual and Muscular Eye Defects

Over 30 years practical experience

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Sher 459

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Bakery in Pontiac County, with the best flour and
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MONUMENTS

Built of the Finest Grades of Material that can be
procured

Any class of work or design manufactured to order and all
work guaranteed satisfactory.

Special attention given to FENCING and CEMETERY work
Get our prices before placing your orders elsewhere.

South Onslow Council

July 3rd, 1934.

A regular meeting of the Municipal Council held on above date at the usual place of meeting. Members present, mayor Ambrose Kennedy and councillors McBane, MacKechnie, Taber and Muldoon.

On motion of crs Taber-McBane, the minutes of last regular and special meetings were confirmed as read.

On motion of crs McBane-Muldoon, the following bills were ordered paid viz:

Leo Muldoon re Velon	\$ 18 00
J H Henderson milk to Kilbride	5 40
E A Pritchard re Kilbride	2 93
J Cooney straightening spikes	3 00
E A Pritchard spikes	85
Harvey Westbrook cedar for Craig	39 00
The French Stratton Lumber Co.	87 73
Quyon Hardware spikes for Cornu	84

Order of the Sec-Treas. for various ratepayers for timber and drawing of timber under contract

Austin Clarke road list	36 65
Austin Clarke road list townline	120 88
Charlie Mohr trucking govt. free seed	43 21

W J Fleming board of Council	6 00
Ernie Keon road list	8 40

Allen Meredith	110 25
Arthur Wiggins	60 20

Frank Cornu	66 45
Basil Stanton	58 00

John McAr	68 45
Win Westbrook	35 18

Fred Clark	42 75
P H O'Hara	93 85

Builders Sales creosote	76 65
Harry Poole Municipal Insp.	29 40

Bill, hospitalization of indigents	27 50
Ambrose Kennedy with car in connection with Pichette charity	204 00

Russell Taber with Pichette charity	5 00
James McBane with car trip to Hull	2 50

Mayor Ambrose Kennedy, and crs Taber, Muldoon, Fraser, Stephens, MacKechnie and Sec-Treas. each expenses on trip to Hull	5 00
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Jos A Steele with car buying timber	2 50
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Motion by crs MacKechnie-Taber, that P J O'Hara be advanced \$25.00 on contract.—Carried.

On motion of cr McBane the Council adjourned for dinner. Pursuant to adjournment Council resumed same members present.

Motion by crs Taber-Muldoon, this Council approves of the payment of \$25.00 jointly with North Onslow Council to W A Craig for diverting creek at new road on Townline according to specifications of committee.—Carried.

Motion by crs Taber-McBane, that where new construction jobs have been done and the road master deems it necessary to apply gravel, that he be privileged to put gravel on, those places not to exceed 1 1/2 miles on road list of 1935.—Carried.

Motion by crs McBane-Taber, that this Council is of the opinion that 1 1/2 yards of gravel per load for summer drawing be counted a load, but any party drawing 2 yards per load be allowed accordingly.—Carried.

Cr MacKechnie placed his resignation on the table.

A petition was placed before the Council signed by 28 rate payers praying for the opening of a side road between Lots 22 and 23, Ranges 4 and 5.

Motion by crs Muldoon-McBane, that the Sec-Treas write the C. P. R. that this Council intends to open a road between Lots 22 and 23, Ranges 4 and 5, the same being located 16 acres East of side road at Mohr's Station and 32 acres West of Muldoon Station.—Carried.

Motion by crs Muldoon-Taber, that the tender of Kennedy McBane be accepted for the construction of Albert Draper's bridge for the sum of \$69.25. Work to commence at once and to be completed on or before the 20th inst.—Carried.

A letter from Mrs. Mary Jane Stanton and a verbal request from John Muldoon re water courses. It was resolved on motion of crs McBane-Taber, that John Hickey be sent to interview the interested parties in both cases and draw an act of agreement if possible, if not that he report to Council.—Carried.

A letter from Mrs. Ed Mosley objecting to road. Motion by crs Muldoon and McBane, that cr Taber and the Sec-Treas. interview Mrs. Mosley and if necessary get legal advice.—Carried.

A letter from Leo O'Reilly claiming damages from trimming trees along road was received and Council decided to investigate.

Robert Hammond requested Harold Hammond entered as owner of Lot 16, Range 4 and 5 and on motion of crs Muldoon-Taber, his request was granted.

Motion by crs Taber-McBane, that Robt Hammond be notified to attend the next regular meeting of Council.—Carried.

On motion to cr Muldoon the Council adjourned till July 17th, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Wyman MacKechnie.

Jos. A. STEELE
Sec.-Treas.

Announcement

I desire to inform the farming community of Shawville that I will have the Woollen Mills in operation again during the summer months and will be in a position to manufacture comforter and mattress batts, spinning rolls, etc.

J. B. ARMSTRONG
Shawville, Que.

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.

We have recently stocked a complete new range of

Shirts,

Ties,

Hats,

Bathing Suits,

at prices to suit every purse.

MURRAY BROS.,

MAIN STREET

SHAWVILLE - QUEBEC.

CLARENDON ROLLER MILLS

If you are in need of Flour or Feed now is the time to place your order.

We can give you very best prices on Bran, Shorts, Middlings, Ground Feed and Flour Meal, etc.

Write or phone for prices

LLOYD ELLIOTT, Proprietor
R. R. No. 1, Shawville, Que.

Headquarters for

Roofing, Eave Troughing, Pumps,
Kitchen Ranges, Cooking Utensils,
Milk Pails, etc.

Try Jap-a-lac Paint

for renewing old furniture.

J. R. PRENDERCAST,

TINSMITH and PLUMBER

Main Street, - - Shawville, Que.

MacLean's RED & WHITE STORE

"The Owner Serves—The Buyer Saves"

Cornflakes, 3 packages		25c
Shredded Wheat, two packages		25c
Evaporated Apples, two pounds		21c
G. M. Jelly Powders, 5 packages		25c
Cornstarch, two packages		19c
Rice, per pound		5c
Lard and Shortening, per pound		11c
Wax Paper, large roll		15c
Matches, Red and White, three packages		25c
Aeroxen Fly Coils, three for		5c
Black Tea, Crown, per pound		39c
Oxydol, large package		21c
Wonderful Soap, six bars		15c
Royal Purple Calf Meal, 25 pounds		95c
Arsenate of Lime, five pound bag		50c
Jem Jar, Jewell, quarts per dozen		\$1.20
" " " prints, " " "		1.00

Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

CANADA

SPEAKING OF PERMITS.—

The law requires the motorist to produce his license to drive whenever he is asked for it. The law itself is wise enough, with the one condition that a little common-sense is used in its application. It is obvious how it assists in identification in case of search for a stolen car, for example.

There was a case, it will be recalled, in New Glasgow, where a gentleman, his office being on fire jumped into his car in his pyjamas, and fell into the clutches of the law because he omitted in his haste to put his license in his pocket. This reduces everything to an absurdity. Common-sense is the presumption behind even the strictest law. The letter killeth, the spirit quickeneth.

It remained for Goderich to produce an unusual case where the driver unable to produce his permit was haled into court. To the satisfaction of the magistrate he showed sufficient reasons why he was unable to produce it. He had had it in his overalls, his wife put the overalls in the washbub, they went through the suds, the rinsing water, the wringer, flew awhile on the clothes-line, and finally were duly ironed out.

The remains of his permit, after the process, were produced in court. The writing was gone, the paper was bleached, nothing but the number remained. But that was enough—case dismissed.—Halifax Chronicle.

DEVOTED SERVICE.—

Unbroken service of 63 years with one newspaper.

Half a century of service as director of the editorial policy of that newspaper.

That is a remarkable record—the record of a veteran Maritime editor, J. Sutton Boyd, who has passed away at Moncton in his 76th year.

Mr. Boyd was editor of the Moncton Times—and he was a very able editor, recognized from coast to coast in Canada as one of the ablest in the profession in this country.—Halifax Herald.

HOW ABOUT MUFLERS?—

Now it is the stray cat that is engaging the attention of the civic fathers.

Where the dog was accused of spoiling gardens and tempers, the cat is pointed out as a sly and slippery hunter of birds. If she would sharpen her claws for sparrows, no fuss would be made about it. But she seems to prefer song birds. So it has been suggested that the cat should wear a little bell that shall ring merrily when she approaches a robin. Perhaps even a license might be required.

One thing only have the city fathers overlooked. It is all very well to devise schemes for making cats audible in day time, but a muffler for night use is even more imperative. A feline serenade at midnight with bells accompanying is almost too awful to contemplate.—Edmonton Journal.

TRUE.—

Many a man's so-called dignified silence is due to the lamentable fact that he doesn't know what to say.—Ottawa Journal.

WOULD WED A "GOOD" MAN.—

Mrs. Lenora Z. Meder, attorney and well-known club woman of the Middle West, was speaking in Chicago, after having been elected president of the Chicago Business and Professional Women's Club. Among a number of other things the lady said this:

"Every clubwoman and every professional woman, old or young, would gladly chuck her career to marry a good man."

Good land, Lenora, we were not expecting anything like that. When a professional woman, one steeped in the lore of clubs and all such affairs, rose to speak we expected something about the inborn desire of the present age for self expression, something about women's purifying influence when applied to world affairs and so on. Never did we expect to hear that the woman young or old, would chuck the whole thing and go scamp-ering off from the moorings of single-ness if a good man came her way.

We must admit, though, that the lady qualified her statement when she said something about marrying a "good man." It's one thing to be a successful man, a well-known man, a popular man, but it is something more to be able to qualify under the general title of a "good man."

—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

THE TRAGIC GUN.—

Listening to a case before the assizes last week one could not but be struck, and that disagreeably with the fact that in one small and by no means unsafe community, although somewhat removed from any large centre, several men were in the habit of toting revolvers, all as a matter of course, because they were afraid of the other fellow's gun.

We cannot help thinking, and believe it will be borne out by the facts, that all of the men mentioned were not natives of the country or properly established citizens, but in-

dividuals who have come in here with a wholly erroneous idea as to Canadian customs and ways, still believing that this was a wild and woolly country, where to carry a gun was rather a manly thing to do.

Originally the idea comes from absurd fiction, the western story kind, backed up by equally absurd motion pictures. These men want that sort of thing, it appeals to some sort of romance in them, or what takes the place of romance, and it is believed quite a number of them are drawn to remote places, thinking they are devils of fellows and like to suggest that they are dangerous because they are "quick on the draw."

We cannot have drastic enough penalties for this offence of carrying firearms.—Kamloops Sentinel.

FEWER IN JAIL.—

There are in the jail today 44 prisoners, two of whom are women, as compared with 110 a year ago. The prison population has been reduced to less than half. In the memory of Mr. James Peaire, sheriff's officer, never has he taken so few prisoners to Kingston as this year. In the five months of 1934 he accompanied five to the penitentiary; last year, 18; in 1932, 36. Where he took seven in 1932 he now takes only one. And the crimes for which people are committed are less serious.—Hamilton Spectator.

LUNATICS AT LARGE.—

Recent complaints of ranchers in the foothills country, adjacent to Calgary, and particularly along the upper reaches of the Elbow, on the carelessness of picnic parties and campers in leaving their fires unquenched, and in tossing matches and cigarettes into the underbrush, thus causing a grave hazard to property and stock owing to the intensely dry condition of the country, should be taken to heart by all who love the wide open spaces. The thoughtless action of beautiful scenery, the loss of life and property, and the alienation of the goodwill of those owners who have permitted the public to have access to their land.—Calgary Herald.

CANCER'S INCREASING DEATH TOLL.—

One person out of every 885 living in Ontario will die of cancer this year if the 1933 rate is maintained. The Toronto statistics are even more startling. In the provincial capital this one disease will claim one out of every 680 inhabitants. Dr. J. W. McCullough has recently given impressive figures as to the increase of deaths from cancer in the province. By ten-year periods the number of deaths and the rate per 100,000 has been as follows:

Year	Deaths	Rate
1922	1,778	69.3
1927	2,609	87.5
1932	3,825	110.0

Dr. McCullough indicated that the Ontario rate made a further rise to 113 in 1933. The Toronto rate topped 147. Medical science has done great work in curbing such disease as typhoid fever, smallpox, tuberculosis, diphtheria and diabetes. But the cancer problem remains still to be solved. The extent of that problem is indicated by the figures given.—Toronto Star.

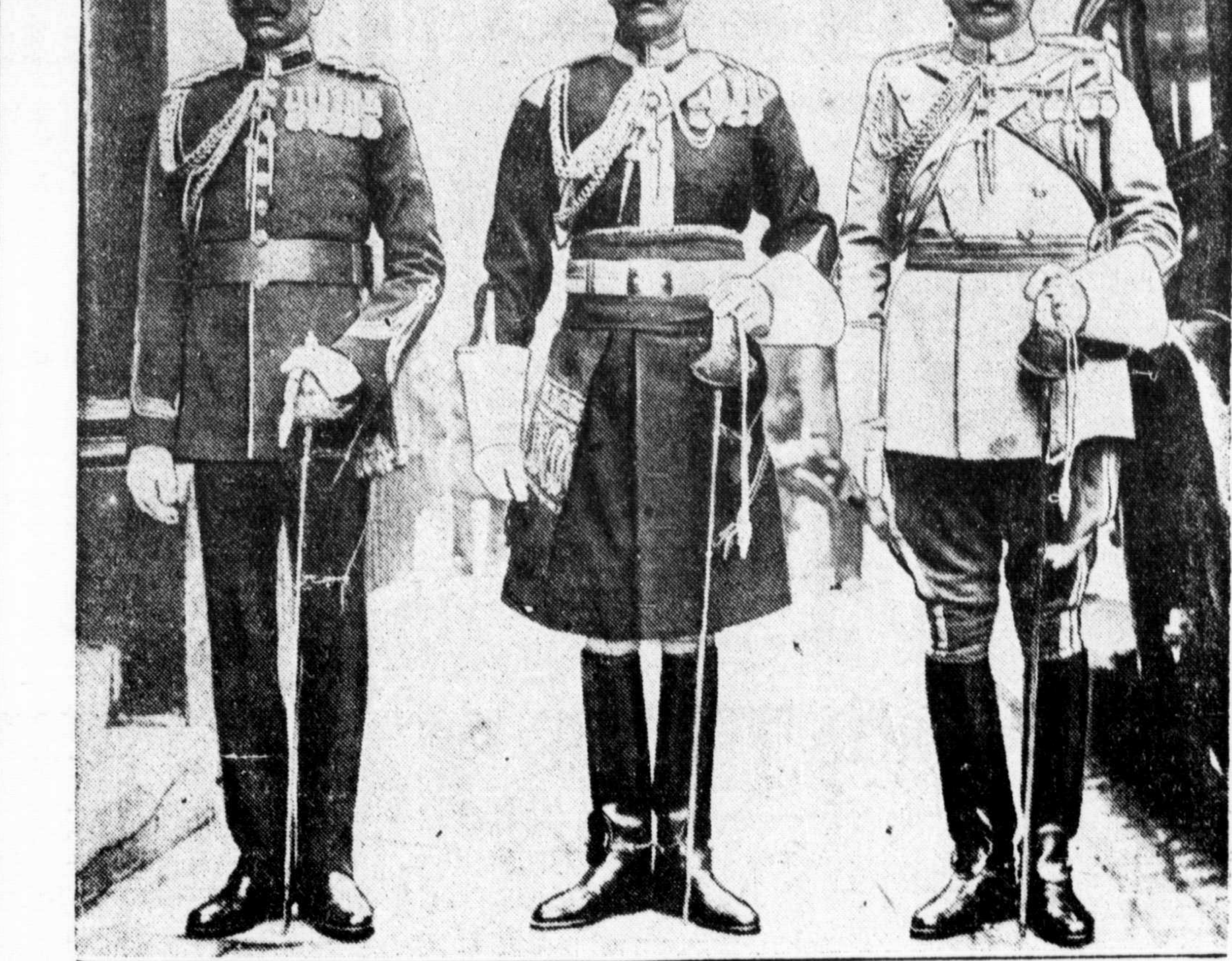
THE EMPIRE

DOMESTIC SERVICE.—

There exists in the minds of many young people a feeling that domestic service is a servile and humiliating occupation. But there is nothing more humiliating in being tied to a kitchen or a nursery than in being tied to a desk or a counter. As long as the necessity for earning a living exists, the majority of mankind must take orders from some one, and it is just as honorable to work with the hands as with the head. Some workers have an aptitude for one form of work and some for another. There is a real need to persuade young South Africans that this is so; for rapidly as the business of the country is expanding it cannot offer a sufficient number of billets to keep pace with the expansion of the population, whereas, as Mr. Gawith remarked at Pretoria last month, there is a vast field of employment for girls in domestic service. Unless they make up their minds to take advantage of it many will find themselves with nothing to do at all—a burden on their parents and a nuisance to themselves.—Johannesburg Times.

INDIAN LABOR.—

Much has been written of the unsatisfactoriness of the Indian worker; of his absenteeism and dilatoriness, his objection to new methods of working, his propensity to shirk. He is badly paid because he is feeble and unreliable and inefficient, and he is these because he is badly paid. Nor in his present state of ignorance and inexperience can he provide capable leaders out of his own ranks, while those who from outside constitute themselves his leaders may be only remotely interested in the betterment of the worker. But the cotton worker of Bombay is not so foolish as to be-



Four Indian officers, chosen from the whole of the native officers of the Indian army to be King George's official Indian orderly officers — a coveted honor — were received recently by the King at Buckingham Palace. They will be on ceremonial duty as the King's bodyguard on all state occasions during the season. Three of the officers are shown here leaving for Buckingham Palace. Left to right: Sudar Major Bagan Singh; Nisaldar Krishna Chandra Singh and Nisaldar Khaurati Singh.

lieve that all India's textile workers are with him, that railway men and men of the jute mills and coal miners will strike because he does. He is more likely to reflect that if Bombay gives half a chance Ahmedabad will leap to pick up the trade that Bombay has dropped.—Calcutta Statesman.

Smaller List

STRATFORD—There was a decrease of 242 persons from Stratford's relief lists during the month of May, as compared with the number on the lists in April, according to the figures given to the relief committee of the city council at a recent committee meeting. The total for May was 1,802. There were 413 heads of families, 1,320 dependents and 69 other individuals. The total cost of relief for that month was \$10,654.67.

The problem of giving relief to those who move into the city from other communities is still being faced by the relief department. Recent cases have been discovered where the relief recipients have been advised to return to the communities from which they came.

Stripes Running Downward Give An Illusion of Height

The first question one asks when a striped dress is under consideration is "Which way should the stripes go?"

For it is the handling of striped materials, which are practically always in fashion, that gives them the desired distinctive and up-to-the-minute air.

Stripes in a diagonal cross-way grain are no strangers to us, but when we saw a charming coat with the stripes running downwards we could not resist it.

For these long, vertical, parallel lines give an illusion of height and slimmness, for which plump women are most wistful.

On the other hand, many odd, short sports coats take a horizontal line in the striping.

These coats are broadening in effect, and are most becoming to the young and lithe. The stripes are usually broad and of varying widths in striking color schemes.

Smoke Cigarettes To Cool Finger Tips

Cleveland, Smoking one cigarette will cool the temperature of the skin on your finger tips by 10 to 12 degrees. This and other similar cooling due to smoking is explained in one of the scientific exhibits set up for the annual meeting of the American Medical Association.

The cigarette exhibit shows the effect of tobacco smoking on the outer layers of the blood circulation, particularly those lying close to the skin.

It made no difference whether the cigarettes contained tobacco from which nicotine had been extracted. The effect was the same. A young man smoking a "standard brand" cigarette started with a fingertip temperature of 92. This temperature dropped 10 degrees in 15 minutes while he was smoking one cigarette.

The doodle bug is believed to be the most meditative creature on earth. It has been known to remain fully awake and absolutely motionless for months at a time.

King Receives Indian Orderly Officers

CORRECT POSTURE IS MOST IMPORTANT TO GOOD HEALTH

Encourage Child to Hold Himself Straight by Telling Him How Splendid He Looks

Looking up statistics on posture we find some interesting things.

Children before entering school have a better posture than those who have been in school for two or three years.

Boys as a rule use their bodies better than girls, but do not hold themselves as well.

Thin children have a poorer posture than fatter ones.

About 80 per cent. of school children have imperfect posture in varying degrees.

Children trained in correct attitude and given physical training improve in about three-fourths of all cases.

Posture improves somewhat as children get older unless there is some physical weakness, illness or defect.

Nutrition and Posture

Nutrition and posture are interdependent. The poorly-nourished child will not be likely to have correct configuration, but on the other hand the child who stands badly will very likely not make the most of his food.

Scholarship and deportment improve as good posture and physical training get in their work.

It is difficult to sort out tables of figures, but the above statements may roughly speaking, be taken as facts.

There is a difference in children, naturally, and besides some have compensations that others lack. For instance, a child who gets plenty of air, food, sun and exercise, even if he has a poor posture, may be stronger physically than his straighter cousin who has none of these advantages.

Posture and Health

But the truth is that a straight backbone and chest held up and out, with room for the vital organs to do

their work, all contribute to good health.

Take a side survey of your child some time when he is undressed. Are his shoulders hunched forward? Is his chest hollow, and does his neck slant forward from the Atlas vertebrae with a chicken slant? If so, we can tell you what the rest of his body is doing. His abdomen is inches too far out in front, and you could set a teacup in the deep curve of his back, thus giving the silhouette a figure "S" appearance.

Now back him up against a wall with his calves, shoulders and head touching. Then take a look-see. What a difference. The pelvic bones (the broad, flat plates spreading like saucers from each side of the spine) will be thrown forward. This draws the loose abdominal muscle in. The breast bone will be forward and high. If not, tell him to lift it up and keep it up. The chin won't be tilted, either forward or backward, but will take its place naturally above the breast. It may even have a drawn-in look at first, but this will disappear.

Avoid the Slump

Encourage every child out of school to hold himself properly. In school he may slump over his desk but you won't be there to see. Don't nag forever, but show him how splendid he looks when he is straight.

There's no use trying to get a half-sick child to stand correctly. Yet if he will do so, it will probably help him considerably. Posture isn't everything, but it is highly important. Children who take cod liver oil usually have a better stance than those of a generation ago who never tasted it.

Crate Fed Poultry

Canadian Pioneer Merchant on Poultry Opportunities

There is a brisk demand for Canadian dressed poultry in the British market and recent shipments from the Dominion have created a good impression. A recent issue of the official organ of the British wholesale poultry trade stated: "What Canadian Poultry we have had this year packed under Dominion Government supervision and grading have been all that could be desired and it is certain that next season our markets will be able to take any quantities that can be put up. If the Canadian shippers will only let the buyers know early in the season what quantities they can safely ship, it is certain that after this season large buyers in Britain, especially with Grade A and B birds."

The quality of Canadian dressed poultry shipped from the Ottawa district was known in the Old Country 35 years ago, for C. F. McArthur, a merchant of Russell, Ontario who was then a storekeeper and poultry raiser and buyer at Kenmore, Ont., made two large shipments, the first of 800 birds and the second of 1,000 birds which were sold on the Glasgow market at a price which netted him a very satisfactory return. From then, until the present, Mr. McArthur has been buying and selling poultry and he believes that if farmers

will carefully crate feed their birds so as to get quality, they will find a ready and profitable market for all they can produce. In his opinion one of the principal faults of the farmer in the Ottawa district, at least, is that they are losing by not properly finishing their products for the market.

Mr. McArthur says that the most money he has made since he has been in business has come from poultry. Long before grading of dressed poultry was established by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, he adopted it, and did all he could to encourage farmers to adopt it. From the time he started in the business, his object has been to demonstrate to farmers that it pays well to produce only quality products; or to give service. The local poultry pools which have recently been organized would, according to Mr. McArthur, be well advised to organize a crate feeding system among the farmers. Let them know there is money for good quality poultry; that the market is glutted with poor stuff; that they must work and work hard and give service, if they want to succeed. "I have never seen the time when I could not sell good well fed, properly prepared birds," he said. "Let one farmer in a locality show what can be done in this direction and he will induce the others to emulate his example. It is leadership that is wanted, and if the pools will recognize this, they have hope of success, not otherwise."

They're Telling Us!

"We women to talk too much, but even then we don't tell half what we know."—Lady Astor.

"Many people's tombstones should read: 'Died at 30. Buried at 60.'"—Nicholas Murray Butler.

"For a long life be moderate in all things, but don't miss anything."—Dr. Adolf Lorenz.

"If I were to marry, I would have to spend the rest of my life being what my wife would want me to be."—Prince of Wales.

"Whenever I hear people discussing birth control, I always remember that I was the fifth."—Clarence Darrow.

"Strong men are made at opposition; like kites they go up against the wind."—Frank Harris.

"Nothing is ever accomplished by a committee unless it consists of three members, one of whom happens to be sick and another absent."—Henrik Van Loon.

"Any new effort, the psychologist says, wears a new groove in the brain."—Owen D. Young.

"The American people temperamentally are either very optimistic or very pessimistic."—Roger W. Babson.

"Every one should plan out his life fifty years in advance."—Louis D. Brandeis.

"The scenic designs on operatic stages look like last week's laundry and the stage settings are usually very primitive."—Deems Taylor.

"In the life of every human being good luck and bad luck often come squarely face to face."—André Maurois.

"Imagination is the only door to a reality richer than dreamed of by the seeker after material wealth."—Theodore Dreiser.

"It is sentiment, love, that glorifies a woman and makes her beautiful."—De Dolf Hopper.

"Looked at in terms of space, the message of astrology is at best one of melancholy grandeur and oppressive vastness."—Sir James Jeans.

"The new theatre audience demands intelligence, truth and honesty in character portrayal."—George Jean Nathan.

"Only by disarmament can the peace and progress of the world and the national security of each country be truly promoted."—Norman H. Davis.

"The world is getting better and better."—Daniel Carter Beard.

"War is a racket. I know because I've been in it for thirty-five years."—General Smedley D. Butler.

"All the English-speaking peoples are entering now upon a fight for their own life and those democratic conditions in which they believe."—Stanley Baldwin.

"It is an old adage that charity should begin at home. This is equally true of justice and fairness."—Harry Elmer Barnes.

"We are probably moving toward a period of humanity reposing on a lower standard of life."—Benito Mussolini.

"A man without an address is a vagabond. A man with two addresses is a libertine."—George Bernard Shaw.

Of Pan-Pacific Association

Plans for Canada's part in the third triennial convention of the Pan-Pacific Women's Association, which will meet in Honolulu this summer, August 6 to 22, are being organized by Miss M. L. Bollert, dean of women at the University of British Columbia, chairman of the Canadian section.

Arrangements are under way for the attendance of a delegation drawn from the Canadian Council, composed of heads of national women's organizations, groups of interested women, and certain individuals who have special contributions to make toward the attainment of the aims of the Association.

Objectives are to strengthen the bonds of peace among the peoples of the countries bordering on the Pacific ocean, by promoting a better understanding and friendship and to initiate and organize co-operation for the study and betterment of existing social conditions.

There are 13 charter member countries enrolled in the Association these being Australia, Canada, China, Fiji, Korea, Japan, Mexico, Territory of Hawaii, Netherlands, East Indies, New Zealand, Philippines, Samoa, United States, all of which expect to have representatives at the convention. Dr. Georgina Sweet, of Melbourne, one of the most widely known women of Australia is president.

The program covers the subjects of education, government, health, social welfare and industry, especially as they concern the Pacific countries.

Miss Bollert sailed on the Empress of Canada June 2 from Vancouver for the Orient to join a party of deans of women of American Pacific coast universities. With them the Canadian chairman will make a special study of education and industry in relation to Oriental students. On her return trip she will attend the conference in Honolulu.

HORESHOE CRABS

Six horseshoe crabs, one 14 inches across, brought recently from America by Professor J. Y. Simpson of Edinburgh University, are attracting much attention at the Edinburgh Zoo Aquarium.

COULD NOT DRESS HERSELF

Neuritis in Left Arm

"For neuritis I am using Kruschen Salts," writes a woman of 60 years. "And they are a real benefit for I could not dress myself sometimes, my left arm was so painful. I take Kruschen every morning, and the pain has now gone. I was recommended by my doctor to take salts of some kind that suited me, and I find Kruschen is the best. In fact, it is wonderful. I feel ever so much better, and I shall always take it. I am 60 years of age and have not felt so well for years."—K.P.

The pains of neuritis and sciatica are a symptom of deeper trouble—the same trouble that causes rheumatism, gout and lumbago. They are a sign of an impure blood stream. They show that poisons have crept into the blood.

Kruschen is a combination of six natural salts, which ensure internal cleanliness and keep the blood-stream pure. New and refreshed blood is sent coursing to every fibre of your being. Then, neuritis, sciatica and kindred ills all pass you by.

Editors Have Snap

Every once in a while some cheerful individual remarks to us: "Well, now that the paper is out I suppose that you can take it easy for three or four days."

Yes, how delightful it is that a country editor has nothing to do between press days. Business runs along automatically. When paper bills come due money drops off the trees with which to pay them. Subscribers vie with each other to see who can pay the farthest in advance. Advertisers just beg for additional space and the way news hunts up the editor is also pleasant to contemplate.

There is something strange about the way news items act. When the paper is out, the editor simply goes to his desk and leans back in his easy chair, looking wise and waiting for a next week's press day. The day before press day the people line up before the office door, and then file in past the desk and tell him all the news of the week. He writes it up in 15 or 20 minutes, takes it back and hangs it on the hook. The compositor takes the copy and shakes it over the type case, says a few mystic words, and the type flies into place, and after a few passes by the foreman the forms are ready for the press again. And the editor goes down, and deposits some more money in the bank.

It is the greatest snap in the catalogue.—(Baltimore Enterprise.)

McClelland Barclay Gives Designers Some Advice

NEW YORK—Although American women are among the best dressed in the world, they could look still more nearly "the way they want to look" if dress designers knew something about anatomy, in the opinion of McClelland Barclay, the illustrator.

"Clothes could be designed not only to improve the appearance of women but to improve their definite defects," Barclay said.

"For one thing, they are all designed on beautiful figures that would look well wearing a sack, whereas they ought to be designed for figures that are not beautiful."

"The caterpillar figure is out," he added, "the debonair slouch, the politer slump—they're pretty much passe."

"Girls now are interested in having fine healthy bodies, strength, endurance, and pep. These aren't found in flat-chested women."

London.—It is expected that the expansion of the Royal Air Force to be proposed in the House of Commons by the Right Hon. Stanley Baldwin will consist of the creation of 50 new squadrons involving an addition to the force of 600 airplanes.

A Service to The Community

The Canadian National Express is very definitely identified with the progress of the communities served by the Canadian National Railways. Selling of farm produce and purchase of manufactured goods alike is made easy through the services of this company. The farmer or rural dweller is no farther away from the big city store than he is from the Canadian National Express office, nor is he any further removed from his city-dwelling customers to whom he may desire to consign shipments of butter, eggs, cream or other produce. Not only in the shipment of goods does the Canadian National Express serve him, but also in the transfer of money and valuables to any part of the world for an Express Money Order has become recognized as the safe method of transferring currency at all times.

While not so unusual, the fruit service provided by Canadian National Express is of great importance to the growers of this country. During the season when soft fruits are being marketed, special care with their handling is provided in refrigerator and specially equipped air-cooled cars, with the result that Canadian fruit growers are enabled to place their product on the markets of the large cities in excellent condition.

Russian Women Ready to Run Soviet Industry

Machine Tool Factories Operate Night and Day Nurseries Attached

When, if ever, millions of Russian workmen receive the call to arms, Soviet industry will be run by women, many of them mothers, who are now being trained in highly skilled factory work.

The process may be seen in Kalinin tool cutting plant in the suburbs of Moscow. This is one of the new specialized factories which are becoming an important part of Soviet industry. In the factory, and others like it, tremendous efforts are being made to achieve economic self-sufficiency by making the machines and tools necessary for the manufacture of other machines. Hitherto, most of the machine tools in use in the Soviet Union have been imported.

The Kalinin factory opened two years ago and now turns out 24,000,000 drills of the hardest steel each year. These drills are used in motor plants, shipyards, and machine factories. The building, American in style, is well-lighted and ventilated. Of the 4,500 employees, about half are broad-faced peasant women, most of whom, until a few years ago, had never seen anything more complicated than a plough. Now they handle difficult and expensive machinery with the same skill as men.

Women Are Mothers
A great number of the women are mothers. They live in large apartment houses about a stone's throw from the factory, and nearby is a great nursery where more than 100 children are cared for by trained nurses during the day. The children have their own community with dining rooms, playrooms and workrooms. Nor do the Soviet authorities forget to imbue the children with Communist doctrine. Nearly every room of the nursery contains a picture of Lenin and slogans of the usual type.

As everywhere in the Soviet Union the Kalinin factory is operating at what might be termed "war-tempo." There are three shifts a day, of seven hours each. The average salary is about 225 roubles a month, though some of the most highly skilled workers get as much as 700 roubles.

Rouble's Purchasing Power
It is impossible to translate roubles into sterling and give an accurate idea of the real value of wages. Nominally 225 roubles is £22.50 but actually it does not represent anything like that in purchasing value.

The high-grade steel used in the factory which is equipped largely with German machinery, is produced in the Soviet Union, but Russia still imports steel from Sweden and other countries. These imports, according to officials, are only temporary and will cease if, and when, the Soviet Union reaches its ultimate goal—economic self-sufficiency.

Walk a Mile Before You Buy New Shoes

The right home treatments and shoes that actually fit are two factors which insure summer foot comfort. When you set out to buy new sports, street or evening shoes for the hot months, go to a salesman who will measure your feet instead of getting your size from the shoes which you're already wearing.

When buying street shoes, it's a good idea to walk a mile before you go in to try them on. Your feet swell a trifle after a long walk in hot weather and if you buy shoes while they're in that condition, the new shoes will always be comfortable no matter how long you have them on or how far you walk in them.

Sports shoes usually come in wider widths than street models. In that case, you can get them a half size shorter than you generally wear. However, remember that most women need all shoes a half size larger during the summer months. In other words, don't buy shoes until your feet have been accurately measured.

Stockings should be exactly the right size. If they're too long, they'll wrinkle around the toes, causing blisters. If too short, they're apt to crowd the toes, making them ache. And, as a final word, never wear stockings a second day without washing. A fresh pair each and every day is the rule.

"Men have always been afraid of one another; but they have never had so much reason to be afraid as they have today."—Aldous Huxley.

STOP THAT ITCH In One Minute

D. D. D. Prescription Speeds Relief

It is really surprising to see how Dr. D. D. D. Denale's pure, cooling, liquid, antiseptic D. D. D. Prescription quickly stops itching tortures of eczema, pimples, mosquito or other insect bites, rashes and other skin afflictions. Forty years' world-wide success. Its gentle oils penetrate the skin, soothing and healing the inflamed tissues. No fuss—no muss. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries up almost immediately. Try D. D. D. Prescription today. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A 35c trial bottle, at any drug store, is guaranteed to give you—or money back. D. D. D. is made by the owners of ITALIAN BALM.

Have You Heard?



"The persons who are most volubly bothered by the lot of the literary artist in America happen not to be literary artists."—Branch Cabell.

"There is no such thing as capitalism. It was a debating term adopted by Karl Marx."—Nicholas Murray Butler.

"Hollywood needs real actors—men who, for instance, can impersonate the perfect gentleman."—Cecil B. De Mille.

"Everybody likes and respects self-made men. It is a great deal better to be made in that way than not to be made at all."—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

"Accidents may happen to the race as to the individual."—Sir James Jeans.

"Life in cities is terrible. From morning to night it is a series of shocks and jars on your nerves and your sensibilities."—Andre Malraux.

"I feel positively that industry is on the threshold of great achievements."—Alfred P. Sloan.

"America seems to welcome the idea of having brains in politics."—Edward A. Filene.

"The preservation of the public health is one of the chief functions of government."—Alfred E. Smith.

"If, out of the terrible times of the past four years, we have learned the lesson of self-rule, the reward will be worth the cost."—Charles M. Schwab.

"Nobody has ever heard of a powerful country returning part of a newly-conquered land without having first been defeated in a new war."—Emil Ludwig.

"As a protection to society, the whole prison system has been miserably inadequate and ineffective."—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"The next fifty years will see much greater scientific progress than has been made in the last thousand years."—Henry Ford.

"Know thyself" is really the sum of wisdom; for he who knows himself knows also God."—Dean Inge.

"The successful man of one age may be the criminal of another; the saint of one age may in the next be counted a moron."—Havelock Ellis.

"Man's tragic destiny is war."—Benito Mussolini.

"It has been repeatedly stated that the gangster forces have more arms than the United States Army."—Gertrude Atherton.

"The best Englishman is the most civilized person in the world, but it's not always easy to find the best Englishman."—Joseph Hergesheimer.

"You cannot have planning and economic control and individual freedom."—Ogden L. Mills.

"If I had my life to live over again, I wouldn't."—Clarence Darrow.

"Unnecessary misunderstandings will occur even between individuals; much more so between nations."—Hiroshi Saito.

"On the whole, our social service work is still a handout on the giving end and an insufficient dole on the receiving end."—Rexford G. Tugwell.

"Were men today paid a living wage for work honestly done, how simplified would be our problems."—Cardinal Hayes.

Christian Missions

The change which Christianity worked in the conditions of millions of women, and the part which Christian women took in working these reforms was the theme of an address by Dr. J. R. Mott, president of the World Missionary Council, at a meeting of women workers of all Christian denominations at Highclere, S. Africa.

The effect of Christian missions upon the lives of women would be sufficient evidence, he said, to convince him of the worth of foreign missions. An additional argument lay in the devotion and the achievements of Christian women in the missions.

To thousands of women in heathen lands the relief brought by the medical missions, the establishment of hospitals, and the creation of nursing services had been immense. Women took the lead and did the greater part of the work in this field of service. It might be said that Christian missions had created the medical profession throughout Asia.

Boyle, Irish Free State, has a rush of applications from those who wish to take advantage of the offer to rent small farms at 25 cents for 11 months and to supply free seed and implements.

Save Poker Hands to get Better Cigarette Papers FREE

Everybody agrees that "CHANTECLER" and "VOGUE" are the best papers—you can get 4 large books of either brand—free for only one complete set of Poker Hands, from your nearest Poker Hand Premium Store or by mail from P.O. Box 1380, Montreal.



THE FIRST AND ONLY CHOICE OF THOSE WHO KNOW—and Poker Hands, too!

It pays to "Roll Your Own" with

TURRET FINE CUT CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited

Rail Speed Record

Not so very long ago many students of transportation were seriously asking whether the airplane would ever be able to excel the train very far in the matter of speed, writes the Baltimore Sun. That was in the days when commercial airplanes capable of a sustained speed of 150 miles an hour appeared to have reached the maximum limits of the air speed bracket, and when new trains then being developed in Europe were attaining 100 miles an hour or more.

Nowadays, when the record for an ordinary mail plane between Los Angeles and Newark is eleven hours and thirty-one minutes, it seems probable that the airplane will hold a very decided supremacy in the matter of speed. On the recent airmail flight on which the Los Angeles Newark record was made, the pilot, Jack Fry, averaged 227 miles an hour for 1,809 miles, with only one stop for refueling. His speed was nearly three times that of the Burlington Railroad's "Zephyr", which on Saturday averaged 77.5 miles an hour for the 1,015 mile distance between Denver and Chicago.

But while the airplane has demonstrated its superiority, the fact that a train has been able to do what the Burlington's new streamlined "Zephyr" did puts the railroad rather more effectively into the competition in the speed business. The Burlington's train has to its credit a feat the like of which has never been recorded before in rail history. And for that great mass of groundlings who prefer to have their speed somewhat closer to the earth than is possible in an airplane, the possibilities of travel in such a fast train as this will seem very attractive indeed.

Moreover, while in the matter of speed records, the train is usually checked against the airplane, in the matter of patronage it must be compared with the bus and the private automobile. And the bus and the private automobile are still very far removed from the stage of their development where they can go from Denver to Chicago between sunrise and sunset. When, as and if trains get to doing as a regular matter of business what the Burlington train did for exhibition purposes, the railroad will be in position to recover some of their lost passenger traffic, which is of course, what they are after.

LOS ANGELES—Special letters of administration in the estate of Lew Cody, movie actor, who died May 31, were granted by the Superior Court here recently to Cody's half-sister, 14-year-old Cecile Len Cote, of Berlin, N.H. The value of the estate was placed in the petition at \$48,209.

Miss Cote came here from New Hampshire with her mother, Mrs. Lena T. Cote.

Soured on the World? — That's Liver Wake up your Liver Bile — No Calomel Necessary

Many people who feel sour, sluggish and generally wretched make the mistake of taking salts, oil, mineral water, laxative candy or chewing gum, or roughage which only move the bowels and ignore the liver.

What you need is to wake up your liver bile. Start your liver pouring the daily two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels. Get your stomach and intestines working as they should, once more.

Carter's Little Liver Pills will soon fix you up. Purely vegetable. Safe. Sure. Quick. Ask for them by name. Refuse substitutes. 25c. at all druggists. 61

Auto Smash-ups Responsible For Plastic Surgery Advance

Cleveland—For the first time in 2,000 years the male sex can have a handsome new nose by plastic surgery, and the automobile is mostly responsible for the change.

This advance in surgery was explained at the scientific exhibition of the American Medical Association by Claire L. Straith, M.D., of Detroit.

The automobile influence has been coming with a rush, Dr. Straith says, since the recent great increases in auto speeds. The accidents in cars have thrown occupants against windshields, smashing faces, often disfiguring or removing noses.

In these accidents it has been the case of the woman who pays and the man who profits. Dr. Straith says eight times as many girls and women as men go to the plastic surgeon for smashed faces due to auto crashes.

But the crop of damaged faces has led to the new surgery for rebuilding male noses.

On the neck, below the ear, and between the scalp hairline and the beard hairline on the face, there is a strip of skin which matches the nose perfectly. This strip is lifted like the handle of a suitcase—that is, its upper and lower ends remain fastened, one under the ear, the other low down on the neck.

The surgical name for this strip is a pedicle. Underneath the pedicle the neck skin is drawn together, and meanwhile for three weeks the pedicle grows arched in the air, getting accustomed to an independent life.

Then one end of this skin handle is cut and bent up to the missing nose. The scar which already was formed on the nose is turned under to form a stiff lining, shaped like the nose. Upon this is laid the neck skin.

The exhibits show noses repaired by this method until in photographs it is not possible to detect the difference from a normal nose.

Not Habit Forming

DITYDRO—MORPHINED, A NEW PRODUCT OF SCIENCE

CLEVELAND—Dihydro-desoxymorphine-D, a new product of science, is being given to human beings as a first step in a search for a non-habit-forming type of morphine.

The human experiment was mentioned, without details, in a report made to the American Medical Association by Dr. C. W. Edmunds and Dr. Nathan B. Eddy of the University of Michigan. It is under direction, the report said, of the federal public health service.

The report told of the chemical changes which produced this new substance and of its effects on animals. The modified morphine is one of 190 of these compounds made at the University of Virginia for investigation of medicinal effects.

The work has been carried on under direction of the National Research Council. Today's report pointed out that while such ordinary morphine effects as pain-killing, depressant qualities, respiration changes, digestive results and emetic action may be found on animals, only human beings can be used to show whether the new drugs are habit-forming.

The animal tests show whether modified morphines are non-poisonous, and whether they have sufficient new properties to justify further investigation.

One of them, the dihydrodesoxymorphine-D, became so interesting that the report said "this compound is being subjected to clinical trial at this time."

On the Michigan animals this substance showed 10 times the pain-kill-

ing power of morphine. Its depressant effect was 30 to 40 times that of morphine. It had no emetic effect. But it was three times more toxic than morphine.

A remedy which has protected children in Fresno, California, for many of the worst ravages of whooping cough was described by J. M. Frawley, M.D., of that city. A vaccine is made from antigens produced by whooping cough bacteria.

Drops Eight Names

Charleston, S. C.—A few days ago Anthony Albert Alexander Adrian Paul David Napoleon Maria Salvatore Sottile Restivo, born in Italy, became an American citizen.

The array of eleven names was a little too much for the government official charged with making out a certificate of citizenship, so the applicant consented to drop eight of them.

He is officially registered as Anthony Albert Restivo and he and officials agreed that these are enough names for anybody to remember. Restivo did not explain how he happened to be so thoroughly named by his parents.

Classified Advertising

POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED
FRESH EGGS wanted. Prices sent weekly. W. A. Milton, 420 Bourgeois St., Montreal.

BARGAINS IN FARM PUMPS
ELEVEN only, belt drive power pumps 1923 models. To be sold quickly at greatly reduced prices. Write to-day for prices and state depth of well. Mr. Anderson, Beatty Bros. Limited, Fergus, Ont. Box 235-W

MATURITY—MATERNITY MIDDLE AGE

At these three critical periods a woman needs a medicine she can depend on. That's why so many take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. 98 out of 100 say, "It helps me!" Let it help you, too.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

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 pance sole, sizes 6 to 11, \$1.79

BERT C. HORNER.

Dale's Tins Shop

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.

Barley vs Corn in Poultry Rations

A feeding trial was started at the Dominion Experimental Farm at Napawan, N. S., in the fall of 1930, with the object of determining the relative values of barley and corn in poultry rations.

Two pens of pullets were selected each fall for this test. They were sisters or half-sisters and as uniform in size and age as it is possible to select them. Pen 1 was fed dry mash made up as follows: 100 lbs each of bran, shorts, middlings, corn meal and crushed oats, 50 lbs each of beef meal and chestnut coal, 25 lbs each of fish meal and dried buttermilk, 15 lbs of bone meal, 5 lbs salt and 1 gallon of cod liver oil. The grain ration was 200 lbs each of wheat and cracked corn and 100 lbs of oats. Pen 2 received the same ration except that cracked corn in the grain ration was replaced by the same weight of whole barley and the corn meal in the dry mash was replaced by ground barley meal. In addition to the aforementioned rations, each pen had free access to oyster shell and grit; also green feed, such as mangels, cabbage, swedes, cut clover or sprouted oats.

Averaging the three years' results, the pen receiving corn in their ration consumed an average of 3079 pounds of feed at a cost of \$40.60 and laid an average of 4461 eggs, having a market value of \$71.24, leaving a profit over feed cost of \$30.64. The average feed cost per dozen was 11.62 cents.

Pen 2, with the same number of birds, consumed on the average 3820 pounds of feed at a cost of \$44.40 and laid an average of 4627 eggs, with a market value of \$74.68, leaving a profit over feed cost of \$30.27. The average feed cost per dozen was 11.62 cents.

The average cost of the corn was \$1.46 and of the barley \$1.41 per cwt.

The results of the three years' feeding test would indicate that barley may be used very successfully to replace corn in the poultry ration.

More Canadian Hardwood

An increase of 100 per cent. in sales of Canadian hardwood to Great Britain for the first three months of this year has been reported. The figures are placed at 1,206,000 cubic feet this year compared with 604,000 cubic feet during the same period in 1933. Canadian hardwood is being used in increasing quantities in Great Britain for flooring, furniture, and the manufacture of automobile bodies.

Massive Ruins Recall Negro Ruler of Haiti

A mystery equivalent to how the stone was transported to build the pyramids is duplicated at Cap Hatien in the great Sans Souci palace, the finest ruins in Haiti.

It was built by Christophe, an early negro President and later king. It is not far from where Columbus installed his first garrison—the first settlers in the New world—only to return a year later to find them all massacred by the natives.

The visitors to the Sans Souci palace will wonder how the Haitians ever hauled their huge stones and massive cannon up the rugged trail. Christophe is reputed to have shot down any man who pronounced his burden too heavy.

The walls of the palace, which stands on the side of a mountain, are 150 feet high, being sometimes doubled and tripled by the natural precipice from which they rise. There are many tiers of corridors. The lower ones—dark, wet and musty—show the cells where prisoners were forced to stand upright for days at a time. The higher corridors, which are well lighted, show long rows of old naval guns lying askew on their broken-down carriages. At many points are great piles of cannon balls, slowly being eaten away by rust.

One of Christophe's outdoor sports was to invite gentlemen who displeased him to visit the top of the ramparts and then push them over into the abyss far below.

Specials in Men's and Boys' Wear

Men's good quality dress shirts, all sizes, 75c

Men's Khaki Work Pants, good quality, all sizes, \$1.00

Boys' Khaki Long Pants, sizes 26 to 34, 79 cents.

Little Boys' Khaki Shorts, - 49 cents.

Boys' Cotton Bathing Suits, Special, 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.

TARIFF OF TOLLS to be charged during Season of 1934 by THE QUINZE RAPIDS IMPROVEMENT COMPANY LIMITED.

For Use of Improvements:

Sawlogs, 17 feet and under, per 1,000 feet Board Measure.	5 cents
Red and White Pine, Tamarac, Spruce, Hemlock, and all other woods, round or flatted, over 17 feet and under 30 feet long, per 1,000 feet Board Measure.	6 1/2 cents
Red and White Pine, Tamarac, Spruce, Hemlock, and all other woods, round or flatted, 30 feet and upwards in length, per 1,000 feet Board Measure.	7 1/2 cents
Red and White Pine, Tamarac, Spruce, Hemlock, and all other woods, square or wancy board, per 1,000 cubic feet.	75 cents
Pulpwood, per cord	5 cents

E. C. WOOLSEY,
SECRETARY-TREASURER.

Service Announcements

SHAWVILLE UNITED CHURCHES
REV A. F. FOKES B.A. B.D., PASTOR
Sunday, July 15

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 the above services the Pastor expects to preach on the theme, "The Mysterious Book of Revelations."

UNITED CHURCHES
BRISTOL PASTORAL CHARGE
REV F. W. TAYLOR B.A., B.D.,
Sunday, July 15
St. Andrew's 11.00 a. m.
Knox 3.00 p. m.
Austin, 7.30 p. m.

Church of England
PARISH OF NORTH CLARENDON
REV D. ANDREWS Incumbent

July 15
Otter Lake, Morning Prayer 10.30
Thorne Centre, Holy Communion 10.30
Greymount, Evening Prayer 2.30
Charteris, Evening Prayer 7.30

PARISH OF BRISTOL
REV. W. A. HEWETT, Incumbent
Sunday, July 15
Bristol Corners, Morning Prayer 10.30
Bristol Mines, Evening Prayer 2.30
Caldwell, Evening Prayer 7.30

Farm For Sale

One hundred acres in the Township of Onslow, 5 miles from Quyon, 1 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

Tenders Wanted

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to the 20th day of July, 1934, for the following lots of painting:—

- (1) The woodshed at No. 10 School.
- (2) No. 2 School outside, also woodshed.
- (3) No. 12 A School inside, also woodshed.

Specifications for the above painting may be seen at the office of the Secretary. All paints must be supplied by the party tendering. All work must be done in workmanlike manner.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

E. T. HODGINS,
Sec. Treas.

Darwin's Frog

In nature the females usually attend to the young, but a remarkable exception is that of the strange creature known as Darwin's frog, a native of Chile. This frog lays her eggs, and the male collects them in a chamber in his throat—a strange nursery in which the young are reared, emerging as fully developed frogs. There are also foreign species of frogs which spend their whole time in trees, but it is necessary for the tiny tadpoles when they emerge from the eggs, to have liquid in which to live. This difficulty is overcome by each youngster living in its egg, which is much larger than usual, and in this nursery the frog goes through the various stages until it is able to leave as a perfect frog ready to carry on its existence in the trees.

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 _____

Confederation Life Association!

Head Office, Toronto, Ont.
Over sixty-one years Security and Stability.

G. G. McDOWELL,
SHAWVILLE, QUE.

P. O. Box 74, Phone 20
INSURANCE IN ALL ITS BRANCHES



Sales & Service
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.

Revival Services

Revival Services are being held in a tent at Wm. McKnight's bush, situated on the highway about one and a half miles above Radford Corners.

Evangelists M. Eastman and E. Holden, singers and preachers, will have full charge of the evangelistic program.

There will be services every evening at 7.45 beginning on Tuesday, July 10th, till Friday, July 13th; also on Sunday, July 15th at 7.30 o'clock.

We request your presence. This is a personal invitation to you.

REV. S. SLACK, PASTOR.

French and English Cooking

The theory has been advanced, that the superior skill of the French and Scotch in the culinary art may have been inspired by the fact that those countries were torn by civil wars and invasions, and the inhabitants were compelled to make the best of the victuals they could secure.

One writer comments in this connection that the English, who had more peace and better food, with no such pressure to teach them to make the best of it, are even today accustomed to despise and to throw away portions of animals esteemed as dainties in Scotland; and that there was (and probably is) a greater variety of vegetables found in French than in English kitchens.—National Geographic Society Bulletin.

Tales of Mystery

Riddle stories are mystery tales based on a question and answer which in no way call for or depend upon the work of a detective, either professional or amateur. Among the finest stories of this kind are Poe's "The Oblong Box" and "The Gold Bug," Kipling's "The Sending of Dana Da" and "His Wedded Wife," Stockton's "The Lady or the Tiger," De Quincey's "The Avenger" and Bulwer's "A Strange Story." The distinguishing feature of the riddle story is that the reader shall be confronted with a number of mysterious facts of which the explanation is reserved until the end.

Look Here

For Sales, Wants, Found
Lost, etc.

LOST—On Saturday, June 16, some where in Shawville, a gold Masonic Locket. Finder kindly leave at this office.

LOST—At Green Lake, on Monday, July 2nd, a "Bell" wrist watch. Finder please return to the office of E. T. HODGINS

TO RENT—Comfortable furnished cottage at Green Lake with garage, ready for occupancy August 1st. Apply to MRS. M. DONALDSON, Green Lake.

FOR SALE—7 tube "Sonora" Radio 1 Hudson Seal Coat with handsome Mink trimmings and other articles. Apply to Miss MacKAY, Portage du Fort.

LOST—Somewhere in Shawville or on the road to Green Lake, on Monday, July 2nd, an automobile horn off a Chrysler special sedan. Finder please notify A. G. PROUDFOOT, Shawville.

SALESMEN WANTED—Men wanted for Rawleigh Routes in Pontiac County. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. CN-235-SB, Montreal, Canada.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Comfortable Brick Dwelling on Centre Street Shawville. Immediate possession if desired. Apply to Mr. J. P. CONNELLY, R. R. No. 3, Shawville.

At Wilson's Hall

Every Wednesday at 8.30 p. m.

Latest Talking Pictures

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27

Special attraction

BAER
and
CARNERA
Fight Pictures

Round by Round
Eleven Knockdowns

Also eight special reels
of film

special price for this show

ADULTS - 35c
CHILDREN - 25c

For Sale

Four Head of Registered Holstein Heifers; one Year-old and a few Heifer Calves. All above cattle are fully Accredited and also tested for Bangs Disease. Apply to

CLARENCE T. BROWNLEE
R. R. No. 1 Shawville Que