

THE EQUITY.

No. 39, 48TH YEAR.

SHAWVILLE, PONTIAC COUNTY, QUE., THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1931.

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Saving Money!

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J. A. McLEOD, General Manager, Toronto

LOCAL NEWS

R. W. Hodgins informs THE EQUITY that the Shawville Hatchery will commence operations this week.

FOOD SALE—The Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's Church purpose holding a Food Sale on Saturday afternoon, April 4th.

Mr. Lawrence McNally, of Campbell's Bay, has received the appointment of census commissioner for this county.

Quite a number of cases of that old enemy of mankind, "Lagrippe" have developed in this district during the past two or three weeks and some cases are reported to have been rather serious.

THE EQUITY is pleased to report that Dr. Powles is daily improving in health and vigor since his return from the Civic Hospital, where he underwent a special operation.

NOTICE—The Ford Motor Co., of Canada will hold their annual Power Farming Conference in the Theatre, Shawville, on Tuesday, March 17, at 1 o'clock p. m. Parties interested are cordially invited.

Commencing at nine o'clock Sunday morning, the heaviest snow fall of the year in this district (from 12 to 14 inches) accompanied by real March weather, demonstrated that old King Winter has still a fairly solid grip on this corner of the Globe.

Gravelling the Pickanock road in winter is not just to the liking of the Thorne farmers who have occasion to haul wood, etc., out to Shawville. By travelling the fields, of course, much of the fresh gravelling is avoided at present, but once the break comes our northern neighbors fear that the going will be very bad. Testing out this section of roadway after the snow goes, should prove whether or not winter gravelling is a success. With a good many others we have our doubts.

Although 82 years of age, John Proudfoot, prominent Fort Coulonge resident, has no fear of the air and on the 23rd ult, he made his first trip in an aeroplane. Mr. Proudfoot thoroughly enjoyed the novel experience and expressed himself to his friends as being delighted with the trip. Mr. Proudfoot's youngest son, John Proudfoot, Jr., was killed in action behind the French lines, serving with the Royal Air Force in 1918, the anniversary of his death being coincident with his father's first venture in the air, says the Pembroke Standard.

The extension of the T. and N. O. Railway to James' Bay is to be completed early next fall, it is reported, and the resources of an important area of Northern Ontario will be open for development.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Euella Turner spent the week-end in Ottawa with friends.

Mr. Alton Hollingsworth, of Ottawa, was a week-end guest of Mr. Orval Smart.

Miss Florence Smart, R. N., of New York, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Smart, for a few days.

Miss Susie Hodgins returned last week from a visit of several weeks to her sister, Mrs. Elwood Brownlee, of Detroit, Mich.

GOLD IN BRITISH ISLES.

Only Found In Small Patches Here and There.

The dream of a new Klondike in Wales has been dispelled. Prof. Louis, who has been investigating the possibilities of developing the production of gold and other minerals in Merionethshire on behalf of the Government, has reported that there seems little chance of establishing a unprofitable gold-mining industry in the principality.

Yet there is gold in Wales. The trouble is that it is found in small patches or pockets here and there, and that there are no sure signs to identify the places where payable ore exists. This means that development work would probably cost more than the value of the gold, if any, that it produced.

Most of the yellow metal in the British Isles—for Wales isn't the only part where it is found—is, indeed, rather like "fairy gold," planted in a few secret places by the "little folk," not so much to enrich humanity as to tantalize them.

There was actually a "gold rush" in the north of Scotland seventy-five years ago. Gold dust had been dredged from one or two streams in Sutherlandshire, and numbers of prospectors flocked to the district. About 500 ounces of gold dust were obtained, though no more could be discovered. And though it was believed that there must be some gold-bearing reef in the vicinity from which the dust had come, it could not be found.

Gold has also been found in the south of Scotland, near Glasgow—some centuries ago a Scottish queen had a crown made from the native yellow metal—and on the top of Helvellyn, in the English Lake District. The Helvellyn mine now belongs to Manchester, but nobody knows where exactly it is. And for some time gold was mined in the Wicklow Hills in Ireland.

Just before the South African war an Irish student obtained a scholarship to prospect for and assay Irish gold-bearing rocks. He went to the Wicklow and Waterford district, but did not meet with much success when he brought specimen rocks back to Dublin.

A young English officer, who had received a few weeks' leave to try his hand at assaying for metals at the School of Mines, finally bet that he would find more gold in Dublin itself than the Irishman could get from Wicklow. He brought in two of paying-stones from the quays, which were then being repaved.

The stones were crushed and assayed—and yielded two ounces of gold to the ton. They had come originally from a Welsh quarry.

HENRY'S SHORTHAND SCHOOL

OTTAWA, ONT.

No School in Canada offers a better training, or ensures a more successful future. Henry's leads all others, and ranks among employers as "The School of Higher Efficiency"—a fact borne out by more than 600 pupils who have, since January, 1913, left other Ottawa schools to come to it.

Therefore, it is not surprising that business men, in advertising for stenographers, should specifically say, "Graduates of Henry's School preferred."

For particulars about our course apply to

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Office: Campbell's Bay, Que.
(Over Telephone Exchange).

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Phone 19.
Complete up-to-date Equipment.

Sample Package

SHIP ANYWHERE

10 Lbs. GOOD LEAF TOBACCO
Mild or Strong.....\$2.50
30 lbs. for..... 6.50
QUESNEL
3 lbs. for..... \$3.00
Address: G. DUBOIS,
18 HENDERSON, OTTAWA, ONT.

BORN

At Stark's Corners, on March 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Vertal Smiley, a son.

AUCTION SALES

Auctioneer W. G. Chisnell, announces sales for the following dates:—

Wednesday, March 18—Estate late Gordon Webb, Lot 1, Range 3, Clarendon—stock and implements.
Thursday, March 26—Hilliard Sinclair, Lot 18, Range 5, Clarendon—stock and implements.
See posters.

ARREARS! ARREARS!!—Looking over our subscription book this is the unsatisfactory situation that confronts us just now; and the money so due could be used to advantage if we had it—aye, even a reasonable percentage. Now for the influx of this long belated coin! Send or bring it along. Your contributions to the delinquent fund thankfully received and gratefully acknowledged.

Wildcats and Braeside Play to a Tie

Twenty minutes overtime failed to produce a winner in a friendly exhibition match between the Shawville "Wildcats" and a junior hockey aggregation from Braeside at the Shawville Arena on Friday night, the final result being 2 all.

Despite the condition of the ice some brilliant hockey was dished up and the teams appeared to be very evenly matched. The Wildcats secured both their goals in the opening period, Melvin Hodgins and Ross Swartz doing the needful, and the boys from across the river did not find the local net till the second and third sessions when Burton and W. Hogan tallied on fast shots from close in.

Both teams put all they had into the game during the overtime sessions and were about equal in their chances to break the tie.

The visitors displayed plenty of hockey ability and their crafty centre player, "Shorty" Lavoie, drew a big hand from the fans in general. The Wildcats did not seem to find their proper stride in the heavy going and missed many chances to score by over-skating.

The teams were:—
Braeside—C. Hanson, goal; defence, Hogan and McTiernan; centre, Lavoie; wings, Manary and G. Hanson; subs, Burton, Kennedy and Gilmour.

Wildcats—Howard, goal; defence, Eades and Little; centre, Elliott; wings, Swartz and Sereny; sub, M. Hodgins and Tucker.
Referee—Bill Cowan.

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"Ottawa's Greatest School of Business, Shorthand and Civil Service."

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Enter any time.

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Veterinary Surgeon
SHAWVILLE.
Phone 81.

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FIRE AND LIFE.

MR. H. G. YOUNG

Will attend to my Insurance business during my absence this Winter.
D. A. MACFARLANE.

HARLAND C. ROWAT

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Successor to late S. A. Mackay
SHAWVILLE, QUE.
Office—H. Smith's building on Main St.—
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Office at Campbell's Bay, Que.
Branch at Quyon; open every Monday.
Matters dealt with by correspondence as well.

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Advocates, Barristers, etc.
196 MAIN ST., HULL.
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At the Pontiac House, Shawville,
every Thursday.

DR. R. C. DOCKS, DENTAL SURGEON

(Graduate McGill University.—Post graduate work in Detroit and New York Hospitals)
CAMPBELL'S BAY, QUE.
(Over Dr. Renaud's Drug Store).
Phone 17. Office open until 9 p. m.

WANTED—Married couple to work on farm. Duties to commence April 1st. Apply to EMMERSON COTIE, R. R. No. 1, Shawville.

FOB SALE—Six Milch Cows, all coming in; also thirty Ewes. Apply to W. J. HAYES, Shawville.

FOR SALE—SEED OATS—A quantity of Banner Oats, product of one year's sowing from registered seed. Apply to James F. Cuthbertson, Shawville.

FOR SALE—Three registered Holstein Bulls, fit for service; also a number of purebred Ball Calves. R. A. Hodgins, R. R. 1, Shawville.

FOR SALE—Three Grade Holstein Cows, due to freshen soon. Apply to Cliff Horner, R. R. 1, Shawville.

Magistrate Court, Province of Quebec, District of Pontiac, No. 2580, Ville Marie, P. Q.—Odilon Lacroix, plaintiff vs. Leo Gravel, defendant: the defendant is ordered to appear in this court, with in a month from the last publication, March 6th, 1931. Signed: Albert Guay, clerk. True Copy, C. E. Dorion, Attorney for plaintiff.

Church of England

PARISH OF BRISTOL

SUNDAY, MAR. 15.

Bristol Corners, Morning Prayer, 10.30
North Osgow, Evening Prayer, 7.30
Caldwell, Evening Prayer, 7.30
B. J. THORPE, in charge.

Parish of N. Clarendon

LENT IV

Thorne Centre, Holy Communion, 10.30
Otter Lake, Evening Prayer, 3.00
K. N. BRUNETON, L. Th.,
Incumbent.

Shawville Hardware Store

Sherwin-Williams Paints

And Varnishes

At New Lower Prices

S. W. P. "Brand"	reduced 40c per gal.
Family Brand	30c "
Mar-Not Floor Enamel, 4-hour	40c "
Commonwealth Barn Paint	40c "
Sher-Wil-Lac Enamels	40c "
Flat Tone Wall Paints	30c "

Varnish Stain

Kopal, Mar-Not and Fast-Dri Varnishes
Rubber Set Paint and Varnish Brushes
Lead, Oils, Turpentine.

C. J. CALDWELL.

Special: "Farmers' Wonder Package" of 1931. See this Sensational Bargain of— 4 Pails for \$1.98

THE W. A. HODGINS STORE

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To the Front Again:

PEERLESS PAINTS

None Better for All Practical
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Note our Reduced Prices—

Quarts, 90 Cents.

Pints, 50 "

$\frac{1}{2}$ " 30 "

Floor Paints - Canada Brand

$\frac{1}{2}$ Gals., \$2.25

Quarts, 1.15

Pints, .65

Flo Glaze Floors - A New Line

Very High Glass, at \$5.00 per gal.

Indestructo Floor Varnish

The good-looking, hard-wearing kind

At \$5.00 per gallon.

For Quick Work - Lakko

—The Real 4-hour Paint—

Excellent Quality—

—Beautiful Shades

Varnish Stains, in all the Good Shades

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Easily applied. Very serviceable. 60c. pkg.

Brushes, of all kinds

At Sensible Prices — 10c. to \$1.00

Paint Oils
Turpentine,

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Putty

Shellac
Floor Wax

W. A. HODGINS STORE CO., L'td

SHAWVILLE, QUE.



Family Fun

Lots of good times together make for mutual understanding, sympathy and love. The children who go out from homes where the dishes are washed and wiped together, where the whole family helps make garden, build a fish pond, read aloud, gather around the piano and sing, sit by the fireplace and listen to the radio, toast marshmallows, play games together, and often go out for a picnic or off on an excursion together—how rich are those children in sweet memories!

They will establish lovely homes of their own and pass the family fun along. They will make our best citizens, full of good will and cooperation and fine ideals. Not many divorces will come from homes where there is plenty of fun.

Do you gather the children around you and tell them stories in the twilight? Do you load them into the car and spend a day or two by some rippling lake? Do you take them home to Grandpa's or holidays?

Have you a workbench in the basement or garage for Father and the boys? And someone suggests a "studio corner" in which mother and daughters may study and work on home beautification and art in dress.

How happy and rich and sweet our home life can be, if only we take time and thought to sharing it with one another and all plunge together into some family stunt. My own happiest childhood memories are when it was fruit canning time and the whole family would sit around peeling the peaches or pitting cherries. What marvelous visits and amusements passed around, or perhaps one member of the family read aloud some wonderful novel, while the rest were busy with their hands.

Household Finances

Women spend eighty-five per cent. of the money earned. Most of this spending is haphazard—what the housewife happens to see and wants as she strolls down the avenue and looks into the shop windows, or what she fancies which her neighbor has bought, or what she reads about in the advertisements and thus conceives a desire for.

A wiser method of dispensing—and saving—the family income would be to budget it. The budget enables the housewife to allot a due proportion to the various needs of the household and not to expend, by chance, for the first call and to find herself short when later demands arise. It makes the cloth cover the whole garment and not leave it minus one sleeve. It forecasts necessities and so puts a curb on temporary fancies. It apportions a regular sum, constantly, for saving, and thus provides that the bank account shall grow uninterruptedly. It makes for fairness to the whole family, not favoritism to the most insistent. It puts first things first and non-essentials in the background.

Fresh Air Sleeping

Tourists and sleeping porch addicts run to shelter when wintry's chilling blasts appear. It is probably as well, since outdoor bedding gets frightfully cold and damp, if left out on the sleeping porch day and night. It is better to have it indoors where the bedding will warm when the room is closed by day and where it will remain dry.

But this does not mean that we must breathe stuffy indoor air. The wise plan is to turn off the heat; pack the radiator or cover the register; and open the windows and let the breezes blow through the room. The head should be covered with a warm cap and a warm foot-blanket may be tucked in by your tootsie woosies. It is important to have plenty of bedding underneath you as well as over you and to have it wide enough to cover the edges well.

Package Goods

One by one bulk goods is disappearing from our markets and package goods is taking their place. The package method has many advantages. The goods are likely to be cleaner, requiring less handling; the contents keep better and are free from foreign materials and insects. In sterilized packages, with airtight wax coverings it is amazing how long cereals will keep free from insect invasion, even through the hot season. With reliable goods, we are assured sixteen ounces to the pound in package goods. Better qualities are now usually found in package form.

Indian Pudding

Mix two cups of cornmeal, two-thirds cup of flour, a half cup of brown sugar, a teaspoon each of salt and soda. Add an egg to one cup of sour or buttermilk and combine this with the dry mixture. Add two cups of huckleberries or blackberries or raisins. Fill baking powder or coffee cans half full of his batter and steam four hours. Serve in slices with hard sauce or whipped cream. Black walnuts may be added if desired.

Edwardburgh Tarts

3 eggs, 1 cup corn syrup, 1 lb. vinegar, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 lb. but-

ter, 1/4 tsp. salt. Combine all ingredients and pour into unbaked crusts. Sprinkle grated nutmeg on top and bake in moderate oven until firm in centre.

Hints

When putting raisins through the food chopper, dip the chopper in boiling water first and they will not gum up the works.

Put in envelopes and label the odd keys from trunks and suitcases and other locks about the household, and you will not lose them nor have difficulty in telling which belongs to which.

To preserve and brighten the colors in wash dresses, use in the wash water a tablespoon of salt to each quart of water, and add vinegar in the same proportion to the rinse water.

Do not try to rub mud off your shoes or garments until it is dry, when it will brush off easily. While wet, it clings and rubbing only works it into the fabric.

Book Travel

A pleasant way for the stay at home to enjoy the winter evenings is to take a course of reading on travel. The librarian will outline your study and help you select the books. With no expense at all and with your own comfy bed to sleep in every night, you may indulge in the romance of visiting India, China, Egypt, Alaska—and wherever you please.

A by-product of such study would be a wider knowledge of the peoples of the world and a greater appreciation of the brotherhood of man.

Easy Washing

Washing dishes is much easier if there are two persons doing it, and they sing and play a game or joke and have pleasant conversation together. For that reason it is a good study to pile up the dishes for two meals and do them when help comes to the rescue.

The Fish Bowl

To be attractive the fish bowl must be kept clean. Wash the outside frequently and occasionally turn the fish out into a pan of water and give the inside of the bowl a good washing and a fresh supply of water.

Soap Scraps

Tie the scraps of toilet soap in a piece of cheesecloth and use them in the bath. Or melt them and make a liquid shampoo of them.

Mrs. Solomon Says:

Make meal time fun time. So you will aid digestion, sweeten family ties, build character, and store up priceless memories for your children to carry with them out into the world.

Last Will

What shall we give our children, you and I?

A sudden passion for a salty sky;
A love of villages beneath a hill
And low white houses that lie snug and still;

A thirst for freedom, and a restless mind,
A hungry seeking for what few may find,
Poor little wretches, with their mother's way

Of counting always on a Lucky Day.
Poor little wretches, whom their father gave

The silver fortune of breaking wave,
And still, more fortunate than those, I guess,

Who have no heritage of happiness;
Who, with a golden spoon, lap up cream

But have no certainty of wish or dream;
Who have their Chippendale and Duncan Phyfe

But make no ridiculous mistakes in life,
And hear no laughter down the silly years,

Poor little wretches, and their lucky little dears!

—Cabbie Gertie



"Snob sisters are high-hat twins."

Edison's New Experiment



Thomas Edison, famous inventor, standing beside giant golden rod plant with which he is experimenting with a view to new source of rubber production in his garden at Fort Myers, Fla.

African Modes Of Greeting

Native Ceremonies Are Very Elaborate, and Many Strange Salutations Are Still Found

By A. W. Bonfield in the N.Y. Times
Lagos, Nigeria.—A friendly handshake, a kiss, and tipping of the hat have been modes of greeting among the white races for ages, but they are new to millions of natives in Africa. Little by little, however, these new customs are crowding out the old methods of greeting, although native customs and practices die slowly.

The African is an extremely clever mimic. He will raise his hat in European fashion, stand and shake hands with a white man with perfect composure one minute, as though this had been his form of greeting for generations, and the next minute will prostrate himself full length on the ground before an African, with equal ease and much feeling. He has acquired the new and yet has not lost the old.

Perhaps the nearest form to the handshake found in Africa today is the custom of the Hausas, a nation numbering more than 6,000,000, living in Northern Nigeria. The Hausamen stand or kneel and clasp hands in much the same manner that we do, only they do not shake them. Then after holding hands for a few moments, with much feeling, they release their hold, and each touches his breast, and sometimes his forehead. This is repeated two or three times. They also clasp hands again when parting.

The Nupe people kneel, either in front or slightly to one side of each other; then touch just the tips of each other's fingers, returning the hand to the breast as a sign of friendship and fidelity. When a Hausa or Nupe man meets a person greater than himself, or one he highly respects, such as a king, a chief, his mother-in-law or his father-in-law, he immediately kicks off his sandals, kneels on the ground with bowed head, and remains in this position till the other has passed by. Then he will rise, put on his sandals and proceed on his way.

Men and women, or two women, never shake hands. The Nupe woman's correct mode of greeting, or "handshaking" as we would say, is first to pass the person she is about to greet, a pace or two, then kneel

and rub her hands up her arms a number of times. If she is greeting a man, he will respond to her greetings with suitable salutations and will also inquire as to her health. If she is greeting another woman, the other will likewise kneel and rub her hands up her arms. Both bow their heads to the ground as they respond to the other's salutations or questions.

Sometimes a deep bow takes the place of kneeling, especially in the case of a titled or elderly person. Men do not raise their hats to women or to each other. The Mohammedan's turban is fastened to his head, and the heathen, as a rule, do not wear hats or sandals. Removing sandals is the same as raising a hat.

Among the Gwarles and certain other tribes of Nigeria, who do not shake hands in any way whatever, it is customary for a village king or a chief to have a pile of ashes placed outside his door for the convenience of his callers, who, when they arrive, kneel before the entrance and proceed to throw ashes on their head and shoulders. In this condition, "clothed in sackcloth and ashes," the visitor enters the king's presence.

Here are a few Nupe titles and salutations:

The king is saluted as "Lion," also as "A man above men." They say that the king never stretches out a crooked arm. His arm carries authority and power.

The crown prince, who, by the way, is never the king's son, but a prince chosen from another ruling house, is saluted as "An iron door"—that is, he cannot be passed by.

The Prime Minister—and they have real Prime Ministers in Africa—is a man of high position. It is he who crowns the king. It is to be expected then that he has a great variety of salutations. First he is addressed as "Elephant," then "Camel"; these signify greatness. Then he is referred to as "An iron stake," that is, he is immovable. He is an "Elephant's stomach," for he has plenty and can lavish presents on his friends. But at other times he is a "Bats stomach" and has nothing to give.

The Yoruba people of Southern Nigeria when greeting each other prostrate themselves on the ground with both arms stretched at full length above the head. After this they rise and converse.

It is in salutations that the African excels. He is most polite and professes in his greetings, and has a salutation for every occupation and for

Blind Lawyer



At end of one battle, and beginning of another, Henry T. Istaz, New Haven, Conn., blind law student, is shown, above, in his room at Yale reading via Braille system.

every period of the day. These salutations are most descriptive and often very well applied. The Nupe people, for instance, have more than 125 different ranks and titles, and these have anywhere from one to fifteen different forms of salutations. But the African is never at a loss to know how to salute a titled person and to do it well.

A king's wife is not accounted a queen. The queen, or leading woman, is chosen by the women of the town and is preferably one belonging to a ruling house. The appointment is confirmed by the king and his chiefs, after a present has been given to them by the women. This woman is called "Sagi," and one of her many salutations is "Drive the spear away with a pestle," or, in other words, "Win over a warrior with good food."

Titles are conferred by the king and his advisers on princes, village chiefs, prominent citizens, master artisans and others upon payment of a sum fixed by the king. This is usually set to take away about all the wealth the applicant possesses. Sometimes a king will force an office on a rich man for this very purpose.

No matter in what occupation a man is engaged, there is a salutation for it. No matter what mood he may be in, there is a salutation for his condition that will always cheer him. These salutations often contain very pious sayings and prayers. The natives dearly love these salutations, and spend considerable time exchanging them. Life without them would be very somber.

Two men meeting on the road would proceed to salute each other as follows: "How are you?" "I thank God I am well." "Are you up already?" "Yes, thank God." "Did you sleep well?" "Yes, praise the Lord." "How are you?" "I am well." "Is your house well?" "Yes, they are well." "What is the news?" "I have none." "Is your house well?" "We are all well." "Are your children well?" "Yes, thank God." "Your wife well?" "She is well." "Any news?" "None." "Good morning." "Good morning." "How do you feel with this weather?" "I thank God." "Are you well?" "Yes, I am well." "How about your horse?" "He is there." "Have you any news?" "There is no news." This will go on for a long time.

Then the other party takes the lead and asks the very same questions. It is a common thing for a man to say, over and over again, that he and his wife and children and relations and property are all well, and then when the formal greetings have ended, to begin to relate how his child is sick, his horse dead, his wife left him, his crops a failure, etc. He must go through with the formal salutations first before coming to realities.

Iceicles, Fires and Metals Cold Weather Dangers

Cold weather dangers against which factory managers should guard just as firemen watch for trouble on Dominion Day and May 24 are listed by the National Safety Council in its industrial periodical, The Safe Worker. The most obvious of these dangers is that of slippery walks or stairs. Pathways cleared of snow and ice or made safe with sand, ashes or salt should be provided in cold weather, the council urges, between all factory buildings or in other places where workmen need to walk. Iceicles constitute another hazard, for such accumulations of ice often overhang walkways or working places and may grow to dangerous size. Every year many persons are injured and some are killed by heavy iceicles breaking loose and falling unexpectedly. Iceicles always should be removed, the council urges, before they become heavy enough to be classed as deadly weapons. Emergency heaters used in cold weather to supplement ordinary heating systems are another serious danger. Open fires built by workers in ash cans or similar containers are responsible for many burns and even for serious conflagrations. Overheated chimneys and boilers add other items to the cold-weather danger list. Less likely to be thought of by laymen are dangers due to metals. Iron and steel, the council experts explain, tend to become brittle in very cold weather so that chains, hooks, crowbars, hammer heads and other metal objects are likely to break. Such metal objects should be given lighter loads and used more carefully when temperatures are low.

Aluminum Playing Cards

Aluminum is being used more and more for all sorts of purposes. It is being used for cables that carry electricity across country from power stations, in place of copper, and its latest use in the making of playing cards.

These have the usual colored faces and backs and look and feel like ordinary cards, except that they are a little heavier. In the open air they will not blow away as do those made of cardboard, and if they become soiled they can easily be washed, which is a great advantage.

It is interesting to remember that aluminum, although one of the commonest of all metals, being found in clay, was only discovered so recently as 1827 by Frederick Wöhler, a German.—From This and That.

He who is sorry for having sinned is almost innocent.—Seneca.

Watch Your Child For Speech Defects

Eighty Per Cent. of All Such Trouble Begins Before the Sixth Birthday

Speech is an expression both of mental maturity and of personality conditions. Children usually say dada or some equivalent "words" by the end of the first year. They show an intimate interest in words at about the same time. At eighteen months they speak in jargon, and by the second year they begin to join words.

If a child is far behind this schedule, he should be taken to a physician for a diagnosis of deafness, backwardness, or some other difficulty. Occasionally, however, children show speech delay without any retardation of general intelligence. Comprehension may remain normal even when speech lags.

Sometimes a chronic kind of silence arises out of timidity. The suppression of speech is due to some obscure personality inhibition, which should be uncovered. This happens rather frequently in children of pre-school age. They are often greatly benefited by a nursery school or kindergarten, where they are given companionship and social opportunities which develop self-confidence, and release the impulse to expression. Children, of course, differ in degree of talkativeness; but almost always chronic silence is an unfavorable symptom which needs attention in the pre-school years.

About eighty per cent. of all cases of speech defect, like malarticulation and stuttering, begin before the sixth birthday. The early years, therefore, are good years for prevention and for cure. It is well to take pronounced trustworthy medical and psychological cases of stuttering in hand early. Seek advice. Don't wait till the child is old enough to go to school.—By Dr. Arnold esell in McCaul's.

Fashion Gems

A new glove suggestion from Paris—flaring, wide-topped pull-ons that are hand-stitched are worn a full size too large with the cuff over the coat sleeve.

Southern "rendezvous" of the smartly dressed indicate that the plain materials are the favorites. Flat crepe, linen and light-weight woollens appear over and over again in white for sports wear and in pastels for slightly more formal wear.

The "Vatteau" hat is an innovation of great charm and originality. In the picturesque style of the eighteenth century, this new silhouette features a very shallow crown, a brim that sweeps up at one side with the trimming below it—the whole affair perched precariously over one eye.

A long brassiere that moulds the waistline and diaphragm, as well as the bust, and that has garters in front and back solves both the stocking support and foundation problems of the pyjama costume.

Stilly Solitude

By lone Saint Mary's silent lake:
Thou know'st it well,—nor fen nor sedge

Pollute the pure lake's crystal edge:
Abrupt and sheer, the mountains sink
At once upon the level brink,
And just a trace of silver sand
Marks where the water meets the land.

Far in the mirror, bright and blue,
Each hill's huge outline you may view;

Shaggy with heath, but lonely, bare,
Nor tree, nor bush, nor brake is there,
Save where of land you slender line
Bears thwart the lake the scattered pine.

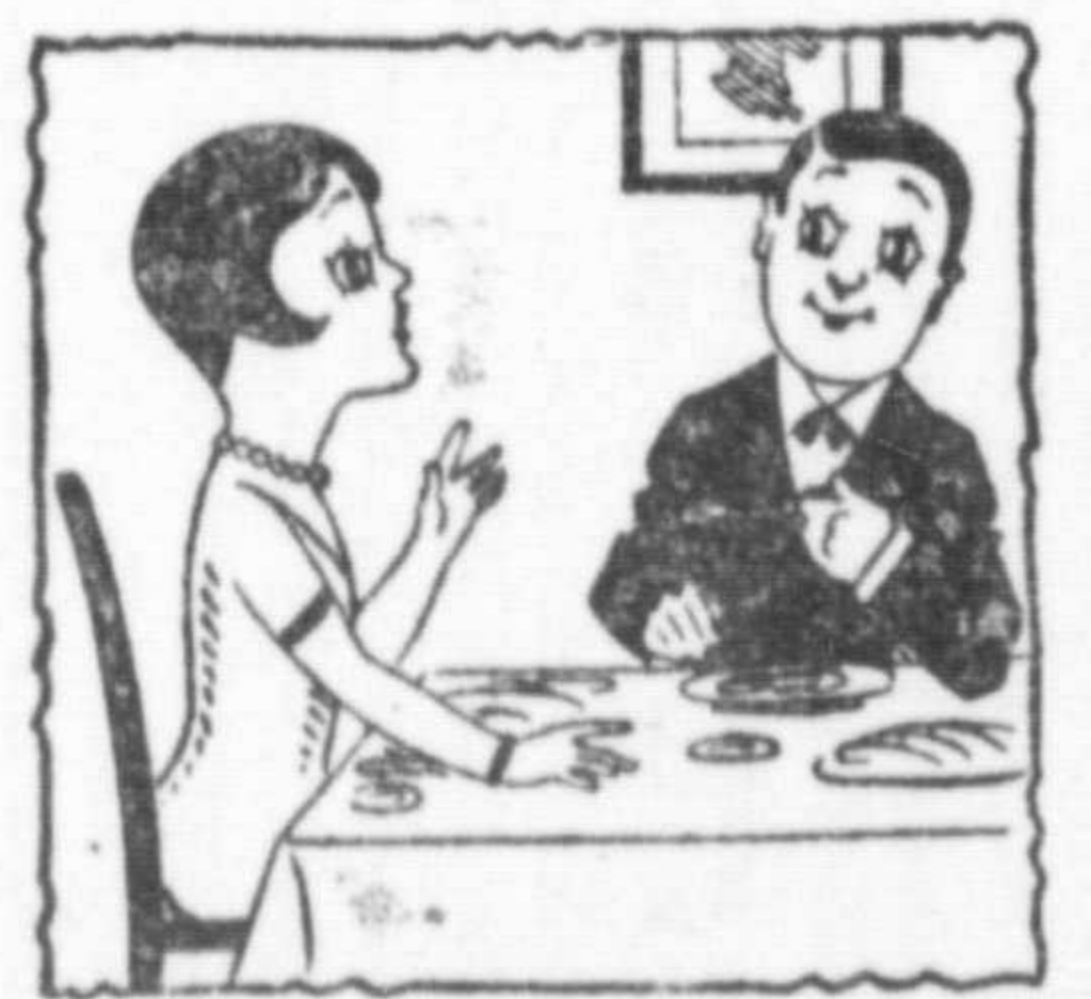
Yet even this nakedness has power,
And adds the feeling of the hour;
Nor thicket, dell, nor copse you spy,
Where living thing concealed might lie;

Nor point retiring hides a dell
Where swain or woodman lone might dwell.

There's nothing left to fancy's guess,
You see that all is loneliness;
And silence aids—though the steep hills

Send to the lake a thousand rills;
In summer tide so soft they weep,
The sound but lulls the ear asleep;
Your horse's hoof-tread sounds too rude,

So stilly is the solitude.
—Sir Walter Scott, in "Marmion."



"Laugh and grow fat." "Yes, and then get laughed at."

Calgary.—Two Alberta doctors Dr. G. M. Little and Dr. Gordon Saunders, will soon commence training in Toronto to take supervision of health units to be established at High River and Red Deer during the present year. The Rockefeller Foundation is paying their training expenses. Hon. George Hoadley, Minister of Public Health for Alberta, recently stated,

Garden Talks

Getting Off Early

It will soon be time to start thinking of getting seed sown indoors. Not only can one get the garden off to a much earlier start in this way but one can also grow those tender plants for which our season normally is too short. Supplies for the window box or hanging basket are also produced from seed planted indoors. Such flowers as Cosmos, Marigolds, Zinnias, Petunias, Foliage Plants and in fact practically everything except Poppies, which do not re-plant very readily, may be started under glass in March or April and will actually benefit from being moved around a few times before they are placed in their location. Tomatoes, Cabbage, Head Lettuce, Cucumbers, Melons and even a few of the earlier Beets, Carrots and Corn can be started indoors from two to six weeks ahead of the time they would be planted outside. Select a box a couple of inches deep with holes bored in the bottom for drainage, and fill with sand and loam. If such material is not on hand often the nearest greenhouse man will supply some. Moisten the earth and then mark off the rows for the seed about an inch apart. Sow and then cover the box with a piece of sack or burlap which hastens germination and will also prevent the seeds from being washed out when watered. Get the plants started in a warm, dark cellar and after they have pushed up through the soil remove covering and place in full sunlight about a foot away from the window if it is single or closer if a double sash has been provided. Make sure that your plants are protected on nights when the temperature threatens to drop to zero. If a large quantity of plants are desired it will be necessary to provide a hot bed. This is simply a glass protected bed placed on a pile of fresh horse manure at least eighteen inches deep. The manure should be allowed to heat up and cool down again before planting. Have the bed face the south with the glass sloping a few inches in the same direction so that rain will run off and the sun's rays may be caught more fully. Water very sparingly in cold weather and then only on bright days. Ventilate a little by raising the sash and keep this open longer as the weather gets warm. Transplant at least once to a cold frame, that is a glass protected bed without horse manure, before the plants are set in their permanent location outside.

Planning the Flower Garden

When we come to planning the flower garden, we must adopt a different attitude entirely with regard to the rows than was the case with the vegetables. In very few cases is anything but clump planting advisable. A much better show can be produced where groups of ten plants of one variety are placed to-

gether with the smaller sorts, such as Alyssum, Calendulas and similar things at the front, with Hollyhocks, Dahlias, Cosmos, Marigolds and the large Zinnias at the rear. One must guard against clashing colors and also against blind spots. That is, there should be something blooming at all times. In the catalogues will be found listed the different colors, the heights of the plants, and the season of blooming, so that there will be no trouble in laying out your garden well in advance of planting and if we take a little time with our pencil and paper we should have continuous and pleasing bloom from late Spring until frost.

Seed

Although the cost of flower or vegetable seed is of minor importance and is the smallest item taken into consideration by the gardener, one's whole season's work depends absolutely on the quality of the seed used. Generally speaking, there is but one opportunity to plant during the season and if poor seed is used results are certain to be disappointing. The cost of the land, labor, equipment and fertilizer will be lost, as well as the pleasure of growing beautiful flowers and the satisfaction of producing high quality fresh vegetables if good seed which is the foundation of all this, is lacking. It is essential to use good seed and suited to Ontario conditions. A certain rose or a very fine Corn, for instance, may give wonderful results down in Virginia where the climate is much milder or in England where there is little trouble with frost but the same variety, if used here, will not do well. Because of this unalterable condition the gardener is well advised to obtain his supply of seed and plants from those sources which cater to Ontario gardens. Naturally, the seedsmen in the province select their supplies to suit our climate and conditions, and the fact that most of our seed houses have been in business for a generation or more is ample testimony of the suitability of their selections.



"When I was in the war I had a horse shot under me."
"Was it in the night?"
"What do you mean?"
"I thought it might be a night mare."

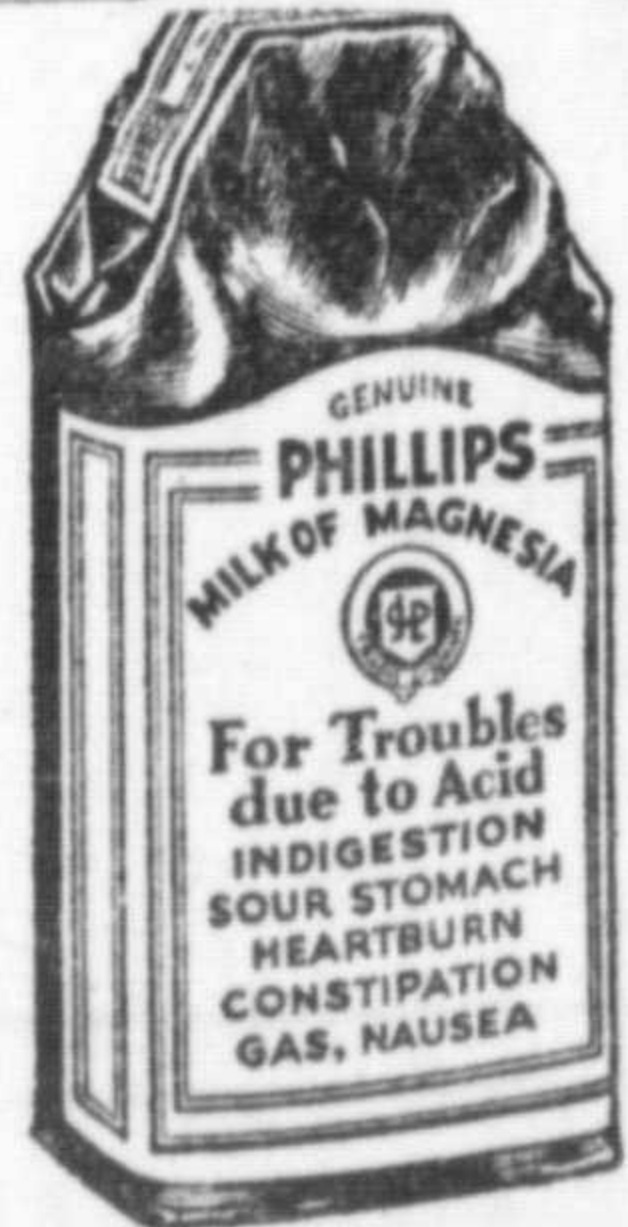
A man named Dodgin was recently appointed foreman, but his name was not known to all the men under him. One day he ran across two men smoking in a corner. "Who are you?" asked one of them. "I'm Dodgin, the new foreman," he replied. "So are we. Sit down and have a smoke."

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Write at once for our bargain list of used motorcycles. Terms arranged.

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HOTEL STRAND
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We are quoting such a very low American Plan rate that you will find it cheaper to stay at the "Homelike Strand" than staying at home.
Write us so we may quote them to you—so you will know the exact cost before leaving.
Music—Salt Sea Baths—Complimentary Tea Daily, 4 to 5 p.m.—We will personally see to your comfort.
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H. BRADFORD RICHMOND, Prop.

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Classes are now forming under the personal direction of Mrs. Robertson. Write for free booklet regarding terms. Robertson's Hairdressing Academy Limited, 137 Avenue Road, Toronto.

For Instant Ease From COUGHING take BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE
Acts like a flash
A SINGLE SIP PROVES IT



Too much ACID

Many people, two hours after eating, suffer indigestion as they call it. It is usually excess acid. Correct it with an alkali. The best way, the quick, harmless and efficient way, is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained for 50 years the standard with physicians. One spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in stomach acids, and at once. The symptoms, such as headaches, gas, heartburn, etc., will disappear in five minutes.

You will never use crude methods when you know this better method. And you will never suffer from excess acid when you prove out this easy relief. Please do that—for your own sake—now.

Be sure to get the genuine, prescribed by doctors for conditions due to excess acid. It is always a liquid; it can not be made in tablet form. Look for the name Phillips' and the word genuine in red.

Made in Canada

World Wheat King Off On Trip



Herman Trelle, of Wembley, Alberta, world wheat king who won five prizes at Chicago and Toronto last Fall, is here shown with Mrs. Trelle aboard Canadian Pacific liner Empress of France just before sailing from New York, February 3, on a 73-day Mediterranean cruise. At the International Livestock Show at Chicago he took two grand championships and one first prize and third prize for hard winter wheat, demonstrating thereby that he has moved the winter wheat line 700 miles to the north. At the Royal Canadian Winter Show at Toronto he also took a first, making five in all. The trip was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Trelle by E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, in appreciation of his great work for Canadian agriculture, and for his demonstration that the Peace River country is one of the finest grain-growing regions on the continent. When he reaches Egypt, Mr. Trelle will try out the possibilities of causing wheat grains of the time of King Tut-Ankh-Amen to sprout and will return the compliment by planting some of his choice seeds in Egypt for experimental purposes.

Owl Laffs

A boy earned his first dollar. He put the dollar in the bank, in turn charged a quart of ice cream, some soda, and candy to his dad at the drug store.

Assistant—Have you no account with this store, ma'am?
Customer—No, but maybe I can arrange matters with your manager.
Assistant (to manager)—A lady of no account to see you, sir.

A girl's complexion doesn't always taste as good as it looks.

Father (after son had taken enormous bite)—Another bite like that and you'll leave the table.
Son—Another bite like that and I'll be through.

Life would be pleasanter for all of us if we didn't have to take sides in so many other peoples' rows.

... and Henpeck's inner thoughts at that moment probably were: "It's a great wife if she don't waken."

Mrs. Perkinson—Who's that impressive-looking woman over yonder?
Mr. Pennington—That's Mrs. Illington. She's a very remarkable woman, and they say she commands a very large salary.

Mrs. Perkinson—How does she earn it?
Mr. Pennington—She doesn't earn it. Her husband earns it, and she commands it.

Then there is the Scotchman who took out fire insurance on his cigars. Just remember this: The poor-houses are chock full of fellows who thought success was in a distant city and who never looked for it around home. . . . Nobody can fight like a coward cornered. . . . You might get a better bargain by leading instead of driving it. . . . From the late hours some young men keep you'd think they were training to be night watchmen. . . . Sometimes a man gets a reputation for being big-hearted when he is just soft-hearted and allows himself imposed on. . . . And you may have noticed that the footprints a man leaves behind him on the sands of time are not made with his feet.

PEOPLE WE PREFER TO DODGE:

Book agents.
Distant relatives, with luggage.
Busybodies.
Patronizing plutocrats.
The gossip women.
Gypsies.
Insurance salesmen.
Automobile salesmen.
Tax collectors.

A modern home today, is one where the two necessities of life are the bread and the Putter.

Suspicious Wife—Where have you been all evening?

Husband—I've been talking business with Tom Baker.

Wife—Yes! And I suppose that is baking powder sprinkled all over your shoulder?

The miniature golf may just fit in with the miniature salary.

THE WAY IT USUALLY HAPPENS

He fell for her, a charming miss, So lovely and petite; And, since he fell, we've noticed this— He can't get on his feet.

How unfortunate that the only people who know how to run the world become authors instead of statesmen. —Richmond News-Leader.

Rhythm

They tell me new methods now govern the Muses.

The modes of expression have changed with the times;

That low is the rank of the poet who uses

The old-fashioned verse with intentional rhymes.

And quite out of date is rhythmical metre;

The critics declare it an insult to art.

But oh! the sweet swing of it, oh! the clear ring of it,

Oh! the great pulse of it, right from the heart.

Art or no art.

I sat by the side of that old poet, Ocean,

And counted the billows that broke on the rocks;

The tide lifted in with a rhythmical motion;

The sea gulls dipped downward in time-keeping flocks.

I watched while a giant wave gathered its forces,

And then on the gray granite precipice burst;

And I knew as I counted, while other waves mounted,

I knew the tenth billow would rhyme with the first.

Below in the village a church-bell was chiming,

And back in the woodland a little bird sang;

And, doubt it who will, yet those two sounds were rhyming.

As out o'er the hill-tops they echoed and rang.

The Winds and the Trees fell to talking together;

And nothing they said was didactic or terse;

But everything spoken was told in unbroken

And beautiful rhyming and rhythmical verse.

So rhythm I hail it, though critics assail it,

And hold melting rhymes as an insult to art.

For oh! the sweet swing of it, oh! the dear ring of it,

Oh! the strong pulse of it, right from the heart,

Art or no art.

—Ellis Wheeler Wilcox. Originally printed in Lippincott's Magazine.

"These rugs are the finest obtainable. In material and workmanship they are superior to all other brands on the market. There is absolutely nothing to touch them at the price." "What is the price?" the customer inquired. "Just a moment, madam, and I'll find out for you," said the salesman.

The Irishman had been having a great argument and meant to finish off his opponent once and for all. "The sooner I never see your face again," he said, "the better it will be for both of us when we meet."

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If you have never tried Kruschen—try it now at our expense. We have distributed a great many special "GIANT" packages which make it easy for you to prove our claim for yourself. Ask your druggist for the new "GIANT" 75c. Package. This consists of our regular 75c. bottle together with a separate trial bottle—sufficient for about one week. Open the trial bottle first, put it to the test, and then, if not entirely convinced that Kruschen does everything we claim it to do, the regular bottle is still as good as new. Take it back. Your druggist is authorized to return your 75c. inmediately and without question. You have tried Kruschen free, at our expense. What could be fairer? Manufactured by E. Griffin, Hughes, Ltd., Manchester, Eng. (Established 1790). Importers: McGillivray Bros., Ltd., Toronto.

Man Has Bigger Brain Than Woman

Face is Gradually Receding While Mind is Expanding

Toronto—The brain of man is increasing in size and power, his cranium is becoming larger, and his face is gradually becoming less prominent, showing a marked tendency to recede backwards beneath the brain case, stated Prof. J. C. B. Grant of the department of anatomy of the University of Toronto during a recent address at an open meeting of the Royal Canadian Institute here.

Over a period of hundreds of centuries, as the brain of man increased in power and capacity, it became larger, stated Prof. Grant. This tendency may be proven by a comparison of the size of the cranial cases of skulls of different stages of man's development.

Professor Grant pointed out that the brain of a man is larger than that of a woman. He did not consider, however, that this could altogether be taken as proof that the mental capacity of the male was just that much greater than that of the female. Brain sizes, he considered, were to a certain extent proportional to the size of the person to which they belonged. He pointed out that the brain of the elephant and of the whale were larger than that of a man, but that this could scarcely be taken as proof that they had greater mental capacity.

The unmistakable tendency of the jaw and of the facial portion of the skull to recede under the brain pan was, in Professor Grant's estimation, a result of the fact that the human face has been relieved of many of its duties by the hands. Lower animals, he explained, must use their jaws to accomplish clumsily many things which a human now does easily with his fingers. Discussing the ridges, depressions and other phenomena of a skull, Prof. Grant pointed out that the only connection between the face and the backbone is through the medium of the brain case and that the muscles which work the jaws are attached not to the face bones but to the walls of the brain. In consequence, he said, by examining the extent of the areas to which the muscles are attached—and these are usually marked by fairly sharp lines—one can discern accurately the muscular capacity of the skull's late owner. It is by the use of such methods as this, he stated, that deductions as to the nature of primitive man were formed by scientists.

DAY-TO-DAY REPORT OF POTATO MARKET

In order to keep potato growers and shippers more closely in touch with market conditions the Fruit Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture has instituted a day-to-day radio market report service. Staff inspectors of the Department at Montreal, Ottawa, and Toronto wire the salient features of their local market to the Branch at Ottawa these reports are consolidated and telegraphed to Moncton, N.B. where they are sent out through the courtesy of radio station CNRA during the noon hour broadcast.

BLACKHEADS

Get two ounces of peroxide powder from your druggist. Sprinkle in a hot, wet cloth and rub the face briskly. Every blackhead will be dissolved. The one blackhead will be simple way to remove safely, sure and simple way to remove blackheads. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. F. W. SCARP & CO. 422 Wellington St. W., Toronto

for SPRAINS
Rub Minard's in gently. It penetrates sore ligaments, allays inflammation, soothes, heals.
Puts you on your feet!

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tired every morning?

Get poisons out of the system with Feen-a-mint, the Chewing Gum Laxative. Smaller doses effective when taken in this form. A modern, scientific, family laxative. Safe and mild.

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Humility

It is as one who stands by the margin of a lake, and gazes on his own image close beneath him; conceive this contemplator of himself borne gradually aloft towards the heavens, and the image which he still beholds as he soars will deepen in proportion as he rises.—Archer Butler.

Leisure is quite intolerable except in fairly small doses.—Aldous Huxley

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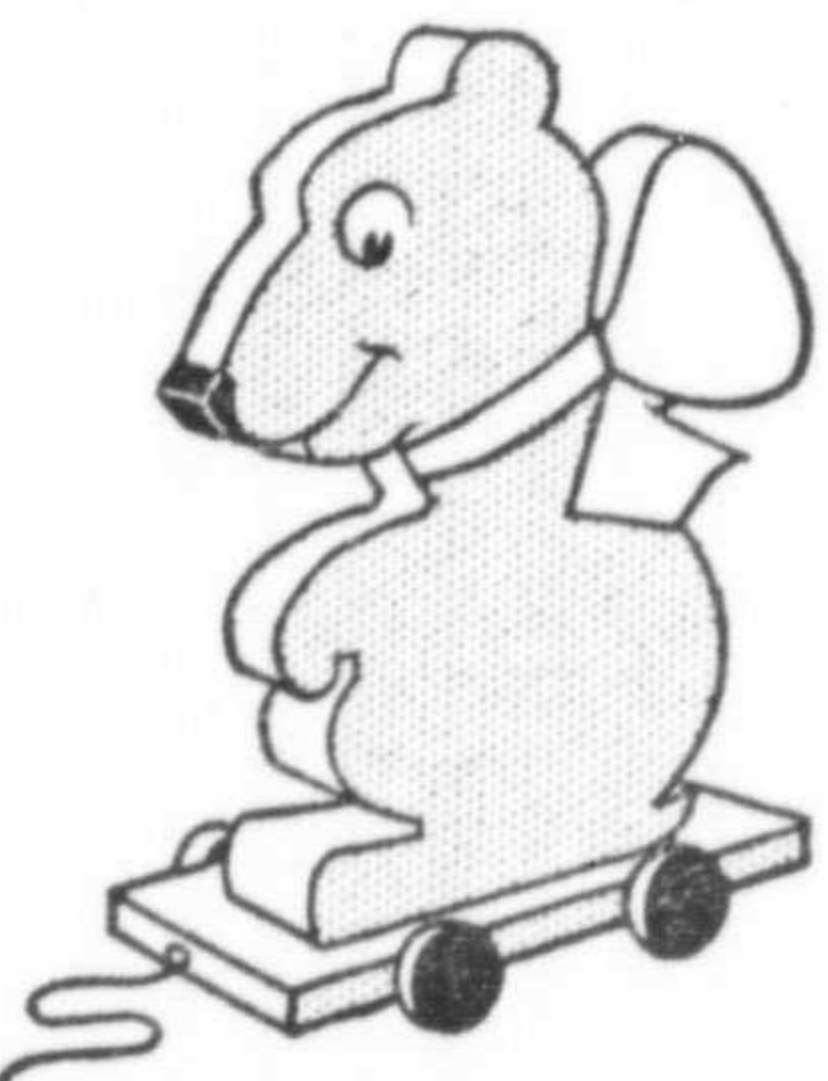
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Why be handicapped with unsightly blotches on the face, eyes with yellow tinge and that tired and languid feeling? This indicates a torpid liver.

Headache, Dizziness and Biliousness surely follow. You must stimulate your lazy liver, start the bile flowing with Carter's Little Liver Pills.

They also act as a mild laxative, purify vegetable, free from calomel and poisonous drugs, small, easy to swallow, and not habit forming. They are not a purgative that cramps or pains, unpleasant after effect following, on the contrary a good tonic. All druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs.



CHILDREN CRY FOR IT—

CHILDREN hate to take medicine as a rule, but every child loves the taste of Castoria. And this pure vegetable preparation is just as good as it tastes; just as bland and just as harmless as the recipe reads.

When Baby's cry warns of colic, a few drops of Castoria has him soothed, asleep again in a jiffy. Nothing is more valuable in diarrhea. When coated tongue or bad breath tell of constipation, invoke its gentle aid to cleanse and regulate a child's bowels. In colds or children's diseases, you should use it to keep the system from clogging.

Castoria is sold in every drugstore; the genuine always bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature.

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A Friend to Women



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO.
Lynn, Mass., U.S.A.
and Cobourg, Ont., Canada.

ISSUE No. 9—'31

THE EQUITY

SHAWVILLE, MARCH 12, 1931.

During the past week, severe earthquake shocks were felt in numerous cities in the Balkan States, causing widespread destruction of property. Only a few deaths are recorded as the result of the disturbances, but in this respect details are meagre. If it isn't war, the Balkans are bound to have excitement of some kind.

The Dominion Parliament assembled on Thursday of this week, and it is predicted that the session will be one of the most momentous ever held. New taxes will necessarily have to be imposed to cover in part, at least, the heavy deficit in the revenue of the country, due chiefly to the world-wide trade depression that has existed for some time, and from the effects of which no civilized country has escaped.

The session will be a particularly lively one, and may run well on into the Summer.

IMPORTANT APPOINTMENT FILLED

Premier Bennett announced on Saturday that Major Wm. D. Herridge, of Ottawa, had been appointed to the important post of Minister to the United States in succession to the Hon. Vincent Massey.

Shawville Council

Shawville, Que., March 2, 1931. Regular session of Shawville Council held on the above date. Present, Mayor Hodgins and Councillors Gibson, Draper, Hodgins, Argue, Caldwell and Pendergast.

Minutes of last meeting read. Motion—Crs. Caldwell-Draper—That the minutes now read be adopted, save and only the motion re. John M. Argue. —Carried.

Motion—Crs. Argue-Caldwell—That the following officers be appointed a Road Committee:—Crs. Hodgins, Gibson and Pendergast.

Pound-keepers—John Latham and Hilliard Hodgins.

Waterworks—Crs. Draper, Caldwell and Argue.

The Secretary instructed to write the Health Department regarding sprays and fumigation.

Snow fences were discussed and left over.

Motion—Crs. Hodgins-Gibson—That the street bill of Norman Smith (\$44.85) be paid. —Carried.

Cr. Argue gave notice of a motion to introduce a building by-law at the next regular meeting which shall include a clause regarding demolition of buildings, dangerous walls, chimneys and roofs which are considered a menace to the public.

Motion—Crs. Caldwell-Pendergast—That Samuel Sinclair be allowed or refunded \$33.00, as per bill, for deepening the municipal drain. —Carried.

Another hotel within the Municipality of Shawville was discussed. After due consideration it was decided unanimously that this Board go on record as being opposed to a second licensed hotel in Shawville.

On motion of Cr. Argue the Council adjourned.

E. T. HODGINS,
Sec.-Treas.

Clarendon Council.

Shawville, March 2, 1931. Meeting of Clarendon Council held on the above date. Present—Mayor Barr and Councillors Horner, Hanna, Armstrong, Corrigan, Fulford.

Minutes of last meeting read and discussed.

Motion—Crs. Armstrong-Corrigan—That the minutes as now read be adopted, save and only in the matter of road labor—that the 5-mill rate be changed to 4 mills. —Carried.

Cr. Connelly took his seat.

Motion—Crs. Connelly-Horner—That the following bills be paid:

W. A. Hodgins,	\$36.40
Presiding Officer,	4.00
Roll Clerk,	4.00
E. T. Hodgins, 2 trips to Ottawa,	6.00
Earl Hodgins,	44.00
H. R. Kelley, in part,	6.52

—Carried.

The bills of James Belsher and Dr. McDowell were left over.

Robert Fraser was discussed.

Motion—Crs. Hanna-Horner—That Mayor Barr and Cr. Corrigan investigate the matter. —Carried.

The following officers were appointed:

Road Foremen—F. W. Thomas, chief; Roy Macfarlane, Harold Elliott, Garrett Walsh, W. D. Hodgins, Leonard Belsher, George McCagg, Thomas Whelan, Chester Walsh, Hollis Barber, Harold Hodgins, John A. Sly, Dawson Armstrong, Charles Smiley, Harvey Wilson, W. J. Dagg, Hurst Hodgins, W. H. Horner, Victor Findlay, Thomas Kelley, A. H. Horner, Warren Horner, Fred Lang, John Cunningham, Gordon Richardson, W. J. Tugman, Harry Palmer, Bert Hodgins, Chas Chamberlain, Thos Wallace, J. A. Telford, Ned Stanley,

Jas R. McCord, Robt. Sparling.
Rural Inspectors—Ed. Dagg, chief; J. W. Horner, W. Tubman, Charteris; Mervyn Eades.
Sheep Valuers—Harry Belsher, R. Richardson, Andrew Pirie, John Surgeon, Almond Chamberlain.
Pound Keepers—Gussie Draper, Robt. Robitaille, Gordon Richardson, L. A. Smart, Thos Whelan, Stewart Fullford, Kenneth Hodgins, Harry Eades, Robt. Emmerson, Wamie Richardson, Everett Laughren, John R. Palmer.
Health Officers—Dr. McPherson, Geo. Robitaille, Wm. Dale, George Palmer, Harry Hobbs, Robt. Grant, Jas. Belsher, James D. Hodgins.

Motion—Crs. Armstrong-Horner—That the road division of W. D. Hodgins be left as before. —Carried.

On motion the Council adjourned.

E. T. HODGINS,
Sec.-Treas.

South Ouslow Council.

Queyon, March 2, 1931. Regular meeting of Council held on above date, at the usual place of meeting.

Present—Mayor Herbie Young and Councillors Craig, Muldoon, McBane. On motion of Crs. Muldoon-Craig the minutes of previous meeting were confirmed as read.

A statement of work performed on the North and South Ouslow Town Line by both Councils was examined, and owing to North Ouslow's report containing a grant spent in January, 1931, it was resolved, on motion of Crs. Erwin and McBane that this matter be laid over for the present, and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to North Ouslow Council.

Motion—Crs. Muldoon-Craig—That whereas James Braden had not occupied his house in this municipality for some time and is moving it away, and requests that his name be taken off the collection roll, that his request be granted. —Carried.

On motion of Cr. Muldoon the Council adjourned for dinner. Pursuant to adjournment Council resumed, same members present.

Motion—Cr. Erwin-Muldoon—That By-law No. 16 levying a tax of 14¢ mills on the dollar on all taxable property within this municipality, to defray the expenses of this Council for the current year be adopted as read, and the Sec. Treas. be authorized to prepare a collection roll with all taxes and arrears of taxes appearing thereon. —Carried.

On motion of Crs. Craig-McBane the following bills were ordered paid: Guarantee Ins. Co., Sec. Treas' bond—\$8.00; Mrs. W. Griffiths, board of W. Vilon (Feb.)—\$21.00; W. J. Fleming, board of Council—\$5.50.

The following municipal officers were appointed:

Roadmasters—Moses Chevrier, Geo. Murphy, Harvey Smiley, Simon Martin, Victor McBane, P. J. O'Hara, Joseph A. Steele, George Doherty, James Thomas, Wm. Westbrook, R. J. Sally, Walter Clark, Urban Muldoon, John Robinson, Wm. Meredith.

Rural Inspectors—Wm. Kennedy, Jas. Kilroy, Clifford Hobbs.

Board of Health—R. S. Dowd, M. D., medical examiner; Wyman McKechnie, Freeman Merrifield, Cliff Taber.

Poundkeepers—Harry Clarke, Robt. Hammond, Wyman Dowe, Walter Clarke.

Valuers—Harry Amm, Fred Hutchinson, P. J. Moore.

Special Supt.—John Hickey.

On motion of Cr. Erwin the Council then adjourned.

JOS. A. STEELE,
Sec.-Treas.

Pembroke Mayor Tenders Resignation

Pembroke, March 2—Following close on the disclosure of defalcation of over \$120,000 on the part of his son, former Renfrew county treasurer, Walford A. Biggs, His Worship Mayor George D. Biggs has written the members of Pembroke Town Council announcing his resignation from office.

While the letter was read at the regular Council meeting this evening it was barely received, with no action taken and Mayor Biggs' twelve colleagues have signed a letter to him requesting that he reconsider his action.

Mapping Canadian Forests.

In areas covered with forest growth and filled with intricate water courses, surveying by ordinary ground methods is laborious and expensive. The Topographical Survey Department of the Interior, Canada, has developed a method of mapping these areas from aerial photographs taken by the Royal Canadian Air Force.



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150 acres sharp loam, 4 1/2 miles from Pakenham, 6 miles from Arnprior, on County highway. Bell telephone, Rural mail. School on corner of farm. 75 acres under cultivation; 35 acres heavy mixed wood. 600 sugar trees. Sap outfit complete. Hay Fork and Chope. \$65.00 Share in Pakenham Cheese & Butter Co. There is erected thereon Barn 40' x 50', Silo, Cow Barn for 30 head of cattle; Stable, Piggy, Henery, Machine Shed, Garage, Ice House. Eight-room Frame Dwelling. Basement full size of house. Screens and Storm Windows. Building equipped with lightning rods.

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SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for interior fittings, Public Building, Ville Marie, P. Q." will be received until 12 o'clock noon, Thursday, March 19, 1931, for the supply and installation of interior fittings in the Public Building, Ville Marie, P. Q.

Plans and specification can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the Chief Architect, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, the Superintendent, 150 St. Paul St. W., Montreal, P. Q., and at the Post Office, Ville Marie, P. Q.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, equal to 10 p.c. of the amount of the tender. Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or bonds of the Canadian National Railway Company will also be accepted as security, or bonds and a cheque if required to make up an odd amount.

By order,
N. DESJARDINS,
Secretary.
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, March 5, 1931.

GLACIERS RECEDE

Nisqually Glacier Retreated 112 Feet During Past Year.

The greatest recession ever recorded for the Nisqually Glacier, in Mt. Rainier National Park, occurred during the past year when it retreated 112 feet. Records of the rate of recession of the Nisqually Glacier have been kept for 73 years, says the Associated Press.

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Minute Rolled Oats, 6 lbs. for 25c.
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40-ounce glass jar Marmalade, 34c.
98-lb. bag First Patent Flour, \$2.85.
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3 large Grape Fruit, 25c.
1 head Iceberg Lettuce, 10c.
Cooking Apples, 5c. per lb.
1 head Cauliflower, 25c.
Firm, Light Bacon, by the side, 31c. lb.
Fresh Fillets, wrapped, 20c. lb.
Fresh Salmon, (red), 12c. lb.
Fresh Haddock, 8c. lb.

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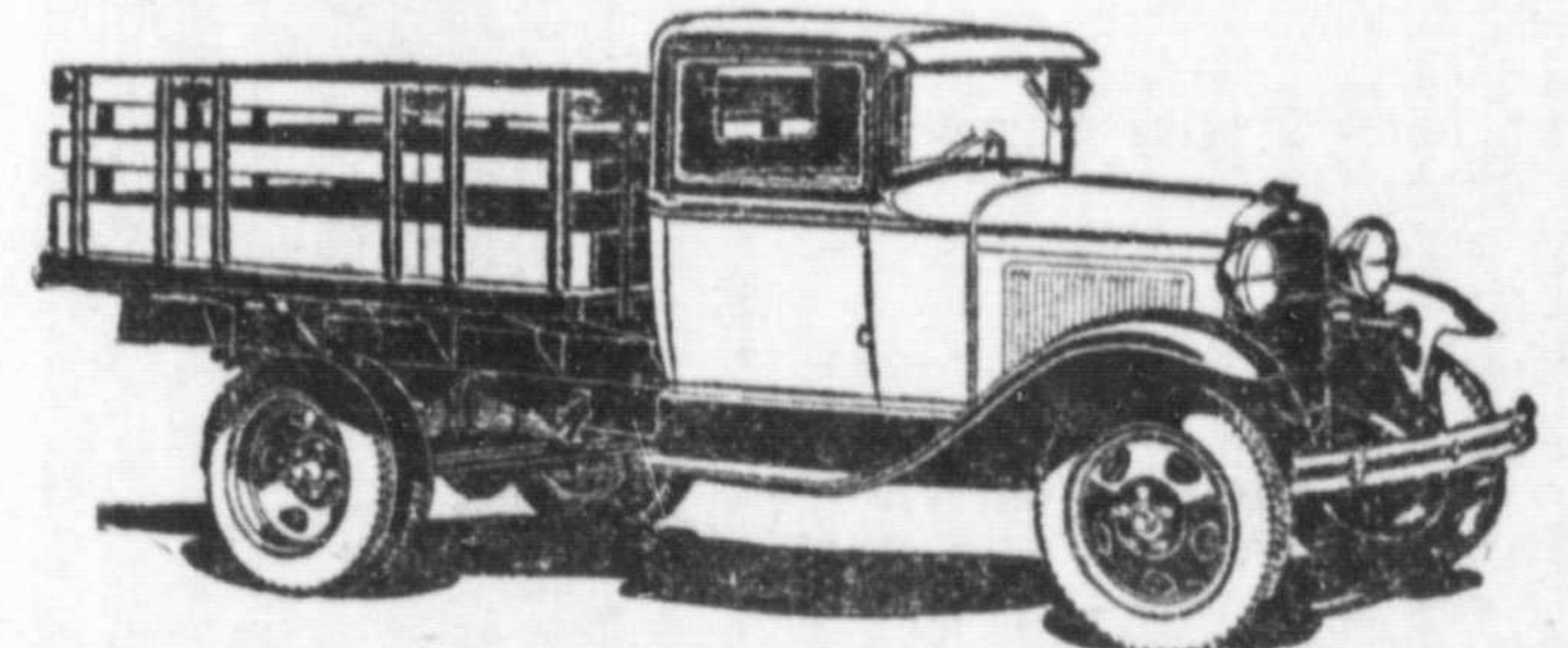
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The Ford truck is available with 131 1/2-inch and 157-inch wheelbase. There is an option of 6.6 or 5.1 rear-axle gear-ratios, to meet the specific requirements of road and load. Dual rear wheels are available at small additional cost.

The Ford chassis is strong and reliable. Among its most important features are the use of 40 different kinds of steel, and of more than twenty ball and roller bearings. Others are the torque-tube drive; the three-quarter floating spiral bevel gear rear axle; the cantilever rear springs; the large, fully enclosed mechanical brakes; the heavy front axle and spring; four-speed transmission, and factory cabs which have shatterless glass windshields for safety.

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American Association for the Advancement of Science. In 1929 it moved only 52 feet. The previous record recession was 106 feet, in 1921. Each of the twenty-eight glaciers up Mt. Rainier's great single-peak glacier system is known to be retreating each year, due to the heat of the sun and to lack of sufficient snowfall to replenish the melted ice. The Nisqually, however, is the only one that has been measured annually and recession kept for 73 years, says the Associated Press.

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1 set Light Sleighs, new—two seats;
1 Driving Horse—took first prize in road class at Renfrew, Arnprior and Shawville Fairs. Very suitable for lady's driver;
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Shawville—Second Monday.
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That items inserted in THE EQUITY of the following nature are subject to the rates herewith given:

Birth notices—25c.
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Announcements—(10 lines)—50c.
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I desire to inform the public that I am prepared to furnish quantities of Concrete Tile from 6 to 30 inches in diameter, for well-lining and other purposes. I have also a CEMENT MIXER that may be rented by anyone requiring the use of such a machine. Orders for Tile promptly filled. Phone 22-22, or write

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Departmental Store.

"OLD FOLK" SONGS

The "Songs of the Hebrides" Probably the Finest Collection in the World.

The discovery of long-hidden folk songs in remote corners of the world has been quite a feature of the present generation. One is surprised that even yet there are places that produce rich results to the investigator who knows where to look.

Although the collection made by Mrs. Kennedy-Fraser of the songs she discovered has been published some years now, it is not half as well known as it deserves. Writes Henry Graves in the Montreal Family Herald and Weekly Star, "The 'Songs of the Hebrides' is probably the finest collection of folk songs in the world. There is so much character and melodic charm in them that they cannot fail to win a high place among the volumes of the best class of music."

It has been truly said "that of all the fountains of passions and beliefs of ancient times in Europe, the Celtic has been for centuries, closest to the main river of European literature."

In the Celtic-speaking islands of Northern Scotland, lingers yet the old wisdom, old customs, and old songs. There, in the far North are yet to be found those springs of inspiration and beauty, which represent the most ancient and valuable of all the traditions of European folk-lore and music.

It was in such places as Skye, Eigg, Barra, Eriskay, Lewis and north and south Uist, that Mrs. Kennedy-Fraser reaped a rich harvest of hitherto un-noted airs. It must be remembered that in the early days of civilization, the atmosphere which still lingers only in such out-of-the-way corners of the world as the Hebridean Isles, and north of Scotland, the work now undertaken by the historian and publisher, was the special function of the itinerant minstrel. He recited the tales of the clan heroes, so that some of the songs are in epic form, or in other words, the lines do not rhyme, as they do in lyric poems, but are very graphic in describing the heroic events of the early days, and the melodies possess that melancholy, weird wail, that is so characteristic of Celtic music.

The songs of the sea, the devotion of the fisher folk to their boats, the joy of sailing into the sea and foam, contain many beautiful melodies that can never die. The pirate songs of long ago, and the terrible clan wars, which drained the land of young men, are full of tragedy and terror. These, and many other forgotten events are brought vividly before us, and the long long past is brought back, never to be forgotten. Ernest Newman, probably the greatest musical critic of to-day says: "The songs themselves have a

strange beauty, that grows on us, the better we know them. They have a very definite soul, the result of an environment upon a people virtually isolated from the general life of Europe. These islands have produced some song writers to whom it is no at all extravagant to attribute melodic genius. There are melodies amongst these songs, that are a purely perfect as any melody could be. Schubert would have knelt and kissed the hands of the men who conceived them. For sheer beauty of invention, loveliness in the fall of the notes, some of these melodies are without any superior, whether in folk song, or art song. Schubert himself never wrote a more perfectly satisfying or haunting melody, than that of 'Seagull of the land under waves,' or 'The land forever young' in which age will recapture its lost youth, and the weary heart will find a solace for all its sorrows."

These are the songs that will live down the centuries to come, and bring back the past to the children yet unborn.

WHEN JUMBO GOES MAD

Strange Puzzles of Animal Behavior. That Get Us All Guessing.

How does an animal's mind work? When our scientists weary of studying the mysteries of human psychology, perhaps they can turn their attention to this problem.

We all know that there are enormous differences between individual dogs and cats. Even although you can say, roughly, that all the dogs of a certain breed are intelligent, or affectionate, or good watchdogs, you still find that the degree of intelligence, or affection, or reliability varies, even as between two puppies of the same litter.

Among wild, or semi-wild, animals the same holds good, according to a writer in Answers. A missionary nurse, cycling along a jungle track in Africa, was forced to dismount because the failing light made cycling dangerous. As she walked along, pushing her cycle, a lion suddenly made its appearance.

She rang her bicycle bell and went on. The lion kept pace with her, walking in the bush beside the track. For half an hour they went on thus, then a light appeared, and as it came nearer the lion made off.

If the lion was scared by the bicycle bell, why didn't it disappear as soon as it was rung? Why did it walk alongside the nurse as it did? The explanation is possibly curiosity. It was interested in the strange phenomenon of the bicycle—and perhaps also in the bell. So it was keeping them under observation, studying them as a man might study something that was new in his experience.

Curiosity certainly does seem part

DEATHS

FREDERICK W. BURMAN

Frederick William Burman, well known merchant of Davidson, Que., for the past 28 years, died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Sharp, at Fort Coulonge, on Friday morning, March 6th, following an illness lasting more than a year. Mr. Burman, who was in his 77th year, was one of the leading citizens of Davidson. Born at Whitley, Ont., Mr. Davidson came to Ottawa at the age of 18. He moved to Davidson 28 years ago and had been the leading merchant there since that time. He was widely known and enjoyed a large measure of popularity.

He leaves to mourn his death three daughters, Mrs. Sharp, Miss Mabel Burman, of Davidson, and Mrs. J. Seager Allan, of Ottawa; two sons, Rev. F. T. Burman, of Montreal, and Frederick William Burman, Jr., of Davidson; two brothers, Charles J. Burman, of Westboro, and Patrick Burman, of Los Angeles.

The funeral service was held at the home of Mrs. Sharp, at Fort Coulonge, on Sunday afternoon, and the body was taken to Ottawa on Monday morning, where burial was made in Beechwood cemetery.

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of my dear mother, Mrs. James Woods, who died March 12th, 1925.

Softly at night when the stars are shining
Upon a lone and silent grave,
Where thou sleepest dearest mother,
One we loved but could not save.
Time may come and bring its changes
Fresh with every coming year;
But her memory will be cherished,
In the hearts that loved her dear.
Daughter—Mrs. Jas. Judd.

ATKINSON—In loving memory of my dear brother, James W. Atkinson, who passed away March 14th, 1930.

One year ago you left us,
God took you home on high.
Your vacant place has caused us
Many a heartache and sigh;
Your happy voice no longer
Can cause joy or regret,
But yonder, up in Heaven,
We know you're singing yet.
Ever remembered by—
Sister, Christy.

of the make-up of the king of beasts. Motorists who have taken cars out into the Hoia country in Africa have reported that the lions came quite close to investigate the strange new "animal," which, apparently, they did not associate with man.

Elephants provide some of the strangest puzzles in animal psychology. How is it that, even when frightened or infuriated, they remember to be careful of human life? There was a case in Copenhagen recently, when two Siamese elephants took fright while out for walking exercise in the zoological gardens. They broke their chains and dashed off madly.

Right in the path of one stood a little boy, too paralyzed with terror to move out of the way. The elephant stopped short, picked up the youngster in its trunk, put him down gently at the side of the path, and dashed on again.

Then there was the case of the elephants in the Lord Mayor's procession in London last year. They carefully avoided doing injury to any human being while they went for a "dummy" lion they mistook for their hereditary enemy.

Traces of this strange gentleness will persist even in a "rogue" elephant. In the New York Zoological Park is Khartoum, the largest elephant in captivity. He is a mad elephant, whose mind has become affected. Not even the keepers can venture near him. "He would kill probably at the drop of a hat," the director of the park declared recently.

Yet Khartoum, hostile to every other living thing, takes the friendliest interest in a pair of robins who nest in his enclosure every spring. During the incubation period he inspects the nest daily, touching it with the sensitive tip of his trunk—but ever so carefully, so as not to injure either the nest or the eggs.

Later, when the young birds are hatched out, he superintends their feeding by the father and mother robin, acting, in the words of the director, just "like a fussy old grandfather."

Human beings, it is quite evident, aren't the only creatures who provide psychological puzzles.

INDEX TO VESUVIUS.

Phenomenal Behavior of Lake North of Rome.

Considerable curiosity has been aroused in Italy by the phenomenal behavior of a lake situated some 20 miles north of Rome at Lepignano, the lake being swallowed up by the earth for over two hours and then rising to its normal level.

The volcanic character of the lake had long been noticed, and it has been discovered that its mysterious notions tallied with certain activity of Vesuvius over 200 miles to the south. Data is being collected by which this lake may be used as a signal of approaching Vesuvius eruptions.

Preceded by a brief earthquake shock, also experienced at Vesuvius, the waters of the lake began to fume and boil. The water sunk into the earth through volcanic fissures, and after the bottom had been dry for a little over two hours, the lake refilled with turbulent hot water and sulphuric vapors. The waters of the lake over some ten acres.

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A Good Line in a large number of Choice Patterns to choose from.

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Now is the time for you to look over our FELT HATS and choose one for yourself.

Good Blue and Striped Overalls . . \$1.49

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Fresh Vegetables,
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Fruit, Ice Cream,
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Salada Orange Pekoe has
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ORANGE
PEKOE
BLEND
TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

APRIL ESCAPADE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SYNOPSIS.

Mary Kate O'Hara works for Gordon Rountree. A friend of Rountree's, Chris Steynes, proposes to Mary Kate that she play the part of his wife for a day in order to discourage the advances of a Russian countess and her daughter. He offers her a sum of money, and Mary Kate accepts, hoping to help her brother Mart go to Germany to study medicine. Mary Kate meets Steynes in Burlington. That night she stays at Steynes' house; a burglar enters; Steynes shoots the burglar; the police enter and take Mary's name and address. She is terrified for fear her mother will find out, as she told her mother she was going on a business trip for Rountree. Mary returns home and finds she is in love with Steynes. She tells Cass Keating to whom she is engaged to be married.

CHAPTER XXX.

"None of the names got into the paper," Cass said, visualizing a large house-party. "Were the women crazy?" he asked.

"What women?"

"The women in the house?"

"Oh—? Well, the butler's wife, a nice sort of middle-aged woman called Peters, came and slept the rest of the night with me. Everyone was pretty well wrought up."

"I should think so! What did—you didn't tell me—what did Mr. Rountree want you to do? I mean who were you supposed to be?"

"Oh? Oh, yes! Well, you see, an unscrupulous sort of Russian countess was rather—taking it for granted, do you see?—that he was engaged to her daughter," Mary Kate began, feeling the ice crackle under her, trying to keep her thoughts policing her words in ten directions at once.

"She was probably in with a gang of thieves," Cass opined, with some recent thrilling movies in mind. "Most of those titled Russian women seem to be."

"Oh, no—she was a countess, she was probably genuine enough," Mary Kate defended her. "I mean, she had jewels, she looked like all those ugly women with dog-collars and crowns on," she explained. "In the Sunday pictorials, you know?"

"But he didn't want to marry her daughter?"

"No. He hates the daughter!" Mary Kate answered, with satisfaction.

"And so he was supposed to be engaged to you?"

Even now she dared not be quite truthful.

"That was it."

"Yes, but where did Steynes come in?"

"Oh, it was to Mr. Steynes. He was the one."

"Oh—?" Cass said, on a long-drawn note. "I see!"

For an interval there was silence. Then suddenly the man said, in a definite voice:

HEAD HURT?

WORK won't wait for a headache to wear off. Don't look for sympathy at such times, but get some Aspirin. It never fails.

Don't be a chronic sufferer from headaches, or any other pain. See a doctor and get at the cause. Meantime, don't play martyr. There's always quick comfort in Aspirin. It never does any harm. Isn't it foolish to suffer any needless pain? It may be only a simple headache, or it may be neuralgia or neuritis. Rheumatism. Lumbago. Aspirin is still the sensible thing to take. There is hardly any ache or pain these tablets can't relieve; they are a great comfort to women who suffer periodically; they are



always to be relied on for breaking up colds.

Buy the box that says Aspirin and has Genuine printed in red. Genuine Aspirin tablets do not depress the heart. All druggists.

ASPIRIN
TRADE-MARK REG.
Made in Canada

and vanished; Mrs. O'Hara was nowhere to be seen. The kitchen windows were open, and a cool draught of air was blowing through the room; into a speckless sink a faucet dripped a few occasional drops that stood like gray pearls against the carefully wiped zinc. From the stove came a wheaten smell; tomorrow's cracked wheat was already steaming in the double boiler.

The linoleum on the floor was worn in circles, down to its ugly brown warp, at stove and sink, but under the table and in the corners its pattern of red and white and egg-yellow discs and squares were still visible. On the sill of the open window was a tumbler with a score of long-stemmed sweet dark violets in it, and a dozen varnished buttercups on jointed stems.

"Kiss me—?" Cass said, holding her slender shoulders in one strong arm, as in a vise, tipping back her chin with his free hand. Her tumble of soft hair fell back; she shut her eyes.

"Don't you like me to kiss you, you little darling, you?"

"I don't." She was breathing hard. "I don't like to have the breath squeezed out of me!"

"Ah, you're such a darling!" His lips were tight and hard against hers again. "Are you a darling?" he asked.

"I don't know."

"Are you a little idiot that can't mind her own business?"

"Maybe I am."

"Baby," he breathed. "Baby, I love you!"

"Mary Kate!" her mother called, from the bedroom that adjoined the kitchen. "Did Cass go?"

"Going, Mother!"

He was gone, and Mrs. O'Hara came to the kitchen door, brushing her thick, curly, black hair, that was silvery at the temples, with a disreputable old wire brush. She wore a worn old gray wrapper; her feet were in black felt slippers.

"He's the salt, that one," she said simply, of Cass.

"I'm awfully glad you like him," Mary Kate said, feeling that she would fly into pieces.

"The girls did the kitchen for me—Tess is worth as much to me as any woman ever would be!" the mother said, regarding the ordered room with pride.

Mary Kate was standing still in the open doorway, her back turned toward the room, but her eyes looking out at the backyard, and the bulk of the great apartment houses, chequered with little rising tiers of gold squares, in the spring night. The light of the cigarette advertisement flashed on her coppery hair, sank, wheeled and flashed again, aureoling her head with gold.

"I simply cannot bear it," she said to herself. "I'll die. I simply cannot bear it!"

There was a frenzy upon her. She wanted to beat her hands together, beat her head against the wall. She wanted to get away from all this familiar setting; get away into silence, and darkness, and strangeness, where she could forget.

"Tom took a bath," her mother said mildly, rubbing some homemade compound of mutton fat and lemon juice upon her hands.

"Mother, would you think I was crazy if I went out for a walk?"

"At fifteen minutes after ten o'clock at night?"

The telephone tingled, and as both women turned fearfully in its direction, Mrs. O'Hara said breathlessly:

"That's Mart! Oh, blessed Queen of the angels—"

Mary Kate was in the passage, had snatched the receiver from the hook.

"Hello!" her mother heard her say. Then her voice changed. "Oh, yes?"

she said, in the very essence—the very distillation, of her usual tones. "It isn't Mart, it's business," she said, in a reassuring aside, to her mother.

"Yes, Chris," the new voice resumed. "No. It's all right. I was up—my mother and I were talking. Go on—"

After a moment she put the receiver back, and laughed.

"It was some business, Mother," she plained, in a voice that sang. She went to the sink and took a long drink of cold water; filled a second glass full, eyeing her mother innocently over it, as she turned about. "It was a man Mr. Rountree knew—" she explained.

"Well, it's a nice hour to get people out of their beds, not knowing but what it's a death message!" Mrs. O'Hara commented, scathingly.

"He said he'd put the call in an hour ago, but they kept telling him it was busy."

"Your Aunt Julia called up. Maybe that was it."

"Maybe. Shall I close up here, Mother?"

"No; you go to bed, dear. I'll do this!"

Oh, life! Wonderful and thrilling and satisfying. Oh, youth and beauty and hope, drawing off silk stockings, hanging up the shabby dress, stepping quietly to and from in the stuffy bedroom gloom, kneeling at last to pray—and unable to find words!

Yet what Chris had said to her would have struck frozen terror and fear to her heart a few short days ago. "We aren't out of the woods, yet, Mary," he had told her anxiously. "There have been some new developments in this damn thing. Can you lunch with me tomorrow—in fact, you've got to. We're in trouble!"

(To be continued.)

A most desirable plant for the home is the clivia miniata, a pretty lily-like plant of easy culture. It blooms during the spring and summer with orange-red flowers about 2½ inches long.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON
Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Finished With Every Pattern



B970

Peplums are tremendously smart vogue and are featured at all the Paris showings particularly for day wear.

Today's little sports type is a crepe patterned woolen with the pleasingly youthful pique collar and cuffs.

The centre-front button trim gives it a lengthened line, which makes it equally appropriate for miss or matron. The sleeves show interesting detail.

To keep the neckline, the skirt fits very snugly below the peplum flounce which is circular to match the skirt.

Style No. 2970 may be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

It may also be carried out effectively in the thinner woolsens in jersey, tweed and crepe textures.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Sheep

By Sophie Tunnell

"What ails your sister, Ben?" the fiddler asked.

As they were washing at the pump one night.

"Pa killed her sheep today. Two years ago.

Dogs killed a ewe and Lissy took the lamb.

And kept it in a box behind the stove And fed it milk all winter through.

It grew big; she called it her. Today when Pa

Was makin' fence, it muzzled him, like it

Does Lissy. When he chased it off, it come

Right back. He hit it with a club —it's dead."

"I'll get my violin and play tonight," Was all the fiddler said. He played gay tunes

And dancing tunes and sprightly lilt-ing songs;

He told of how he rode a circus mule, How he cut lumber up in Michigan, And floated down the Mississippi once, And how he lived with hoboes on the road.

And then he took his violin again To kind of fool with strains of "Money Musk."

It was a tune to which a lamb could dance, And Lissy, hearing, wondered if there were

Far-off green meadows where a lamb would dance And maybe hills with tender weeds to crop.

Or if there was a leader with a bell To lead lambs home at dusk to some old barn.

(The sound of sheep bells tinkled through her dreams That night.) And all the while the fiddler watched

Her dark blur at the window sill above.

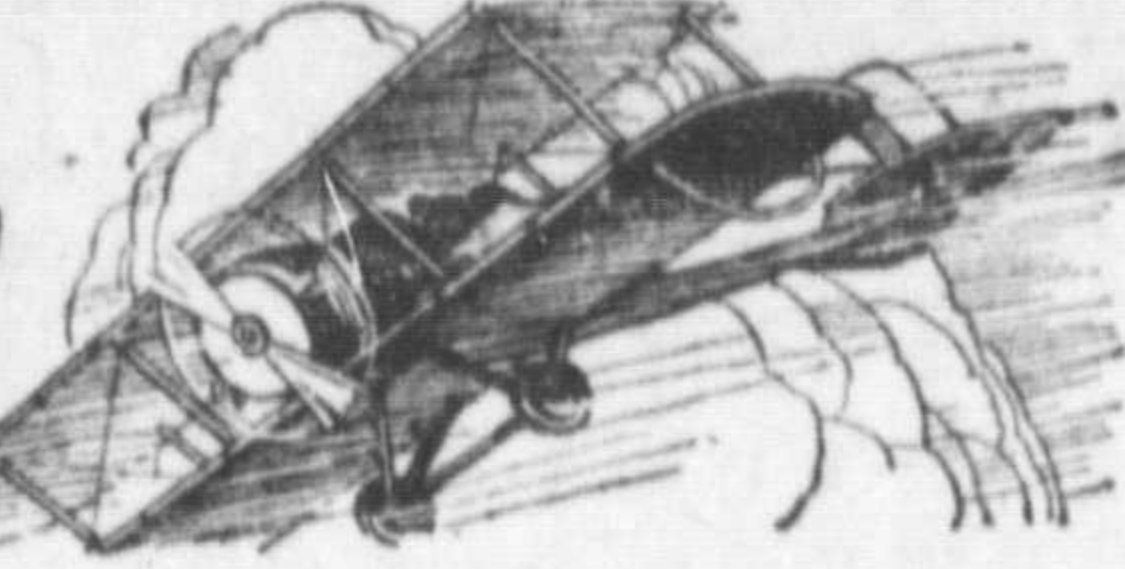
"I would not have known you had it in you; I thought you was a long-faced cuss," said Jake.

"Laughter and tears were second cousins once," The fiddler said and started for the barn.

Sad soul, take comfort, nor forget that sunrise never failed us yet— Celia Thaxter.

"Don't you know her? Why, she lives in the same square with you." "Yes, but she's not in the same circle."

The ADVENTURES of CAPTAIN JIMMY and his Dog SCOTTIE



Well, boys and girls, so many queer things have happened to us while flying about the world during the last few months, that we just have to tell you the story of our adventures. Some day, perhaps you'll fly over strange countries, too; countries filled with savage tribes and wild animals, and a thousand interesting things one never dreams of while sitting at home.

Perhaps you'll fly above the clouds at times and look down on them billowing and rolling beneath the wings of your plane, just like a big sea of gold and silver in the sunrise; and away down below you'll see great fleets of warships in their harbors, so far down that they look like toy boats floating on the rim of a bathtub.

At other times you'll fly over black tropical forests and follow the white track of unknown rivers under the light of a huge bright moon—wonderful, dangerous forests where crocodiles lurk in the swamps and tigers and bears hunt through the livelong night, while blue faced monkeys swing and jabber in the trees.

You'll see these things, and a thousand more, and of course you'll want to tell the boys and girls you know all about your adventures, just like I am going to tell you mine.

Most of the boys and girls I know call me Captain Jimmy. While my real name is Captain James Harworth Newberry, only the grown-ups call me that. We fly a Vickers plane. By we, I mean Scottie and myself. Scottie is one of those plain whiskery dogs known as Scotch Terriers. He looks like an animated bath brush, and he has never won a blue ribbon or a prize; yet, for sheer personality, he's a dog show all by himself.

Scottie is the first mate and the crew—and what a crew he makes. Anyway, I found Scottie when he was only just about six weeks old, and he and I just took to each other. You know how it is. Sometimes a dog just adopts you. You don't buy him; he picks you. Scottie just got used to riding around with me so I couldn't keep him out of the plane. From the day of my first ride he has gone everywhere with me—all over Canada, Europe and even Africa.

It was a fine bright morning when we pulled the old Vickers out of her hangar, at the Calgary flying field, and

headed her out into the wind. Perhaps if we had known all the adventures we were going to meet we would never have made the trip at all. For you know, while it's lots of fun to read of adventures, actually having them sometimes is not all its' cracked up to be—and you often—yes, very often—wish that you were in some nice safe place instead.

Once in the air, a plane is not hard to drive. In front of the pilot's seat is the chief control lever known as the "stick." It is not a very hard name to remember, but it is a sure enough important piece of the plane. When I pull the stick toward me, it lifts the horizontal fins on the tail of the plane, and causes the nose to push up into the air. When I push the stick from me, it pulls the fins down, and of course pulls the plane down too. The foot levers work the rudders at the extreme tail of the plane. When I push the one to the right, the plane turns to the right—when I push to the left, the plane goes to the left. It's exactly like steering a car, only you do it with your feet instead. A round clock on the instrument board tells me how fast I am going—another tells me how high up I am in the air. So you see it's all easy enough when you get used to it—like lots of things that look hard at first.

As we flew over the foothills, the scenery became more beautiful. Wooded slopes, cool ravines, and here and there an open valley where the lonely

cabin of some homesteader or prospector showed half in the cover of the woods. Then shadows began to make patches on the sunlit country below—the shadows of gathering clouds. Scottie seemed to sense something wrong and pawed at my flying suit—as dogs do when trying to draw your attention. Then suddenly "puff" a gust of wind struck us—then another and another. Then a rain squall hit us—and in a moment we were in the center of the meanest storm you ever saw, the old ship rocking and tossing like a boat in an angry sea—the sky growing darker every minute—and the rain coming down in sheets amid the blinding stab of blue lightning. Then the right wing dipped crazily and the plane began to slip sideways.

(To be continued next Thursday)

Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk

The health-giving, delicious drink for children and grown-ups. Pound and Half Pound tins at your grocers.

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Costs and Wages
London Daily Herald: Many industrial leaders say that the prices are too high, and that costs must be reduced. We agree. But not by cutting wages. High costs are the

evil fruits of inefficiency, and that's the tree that needs the axe edge. None thrives for long upon the happy dream.—Coventry Patmore.

ISSUE No. 9—'31

Men Who Made Speed Records Describe Thrills in Flight

Campbell Liked Changing to High Gear, Segrave and Orlebar Took Pace as a Matter of Course

How does it feel to travel at record-breaking speeds? What sensations does a man have when for the first time he travels faster than any person has ever traveled before? When Captain Malcolm Campbell was asked these questions as he stepped out of his automobile at Daytona Beach recently after shattering the world's speed record by reaching more than four miles a minute, he replied that his greatest pleasure came when he shifted from second to high gear. "That feeling was wonderful," he said, "a most wonderful sensation, as the car carried me away with it in that tremendous burst of speed. Now for thrills, well, I guess the biggest thrill I got was when I took a bad swing just before I entered the mile on my south run."

Before Major Campbell's record-making run the highest speed for automobiles was 231 miles an hour. That record was made by the late Major H. O. D. Segrave. When Major Segrave was asked what it felt like to travel at such speed, he replied that he had "not the slightest idea." He explained that things happen so fast when on a traveling mile in about fifteen seconds that there is no time for "obscure reflections."

Squadron Leader A. H. Orlebar, who holds the world's record for fastest flight in a seaplane, having traveled 357.723 miles an hour in the 1929 Schneider Cup races, took his speed of almost six miles a minute merely as a matter of course. "There really is very little sensation of speed, even when flying low," he said some time after the races, "because one cannot see vertically downward, even if one wanted to, owing to the bulge of the fuselage." On the turns he felt that familiar loss of sight caused by the great centrifugal force, but, he said, he was not handicapped by it. "The sensation is that the scenery becomes indistinct and then disappears," he explained. "This 'blackout,' as they call it, causes no discomfort and one's sight returns the moment one stops the turn."

Some of the outstanding speed records are summarized in the following: Seaplane, 357.723 m.p.h., A. H. Orlebar; Airplane, 278.480 m.p.h., Warrant Officer Bennett; Motor Boat, 98.76 m.p.h., H. O. D. Segrave; Running Horse, mile in 1.34 4-5; Roamer; Running, mile in 4.10 2-5; Paavo Nurmi; Walking, mile in 6.22; Cummings; Swimming, mile in 21.27, Clarence Crabbe.

At the Bottom Of Tropic Seas

Carnegie Institution Describes Picturesque Life Found There

A graphic description of what one may find at the bottom of tropic seas is given in a recent bulletin of the Carnegie Institution of Washington under the title of "A Door into the Tropical Under-Sea World."

Two days from Washington on the Havana Special and one is at Key West, the bulletin says. "Eight hours directly to the west, aboard the Anton Dohrn—past the Marquesas atoll, uninhabited and mangrove covered; past Half Moon shoal, on which the 1919 hurricane hurled the ill-fated Val Bonera and her 30 passengers; past Rebecca Shoal lighthouse, holding sleepless and lonely vigil; past Fort Jefferson, the astonishing structure completed by Jefferson Davis when Secretary of War—and Loggerhead Key is reached.

"It is here that Carnegie Institution of Washington has set up a laboratory for the study of marine life. It is here that, as it were, a door has been opened through which selected scientists enter that fairyland which lies hidden beneath the crystal-clear waters of the tropical sea. Moreover, it is literally true that here men actually do pass beneath the sea into this enchanting world of beautiful order and balance and explore twenty to thirty feet of its upper level at will.

"It is a thrilling experience for the visitor. The Darwin, equipped with air pump and coils of rubber hose pipe, is anchored over a spot not too deep and known to be particularly interesting. A short ladder is hung over the side. As one reaches the last rung, before stepping out into water-filled space, the hose is attached to an eighty-five-pound copper, dome-like helmet, in the front of which a square of plate glass is securely fitted. Carefully John Mills, the engineer, lowers the helmet over one's head until its weight rests securely upon the shoulders. An assistant takes stand at the air pump. That is the extent of the preparations. The visitor is told to let go.

"In response to anxious questions for final instructions, Engineer Mills says, nonchalantly: 'Go where you please and do what you please. When your breath clouds the glass, tip your head, letting the water run inside the helmet, and the glass will clear. Follow the hose back to the boat when you wish to return.'

Reconstruction of Values

"Gently as a feather one comes to rest on ocean floor, so nearly balanced is he between depressing weight and supporting buoyancy. Quickly the realization comes that in a moment of time one has entered a world where his sense of values must be reconstructed. He strains his ears but hears no sound. He looks upward but sees no sky. He gazes outward, but even under the most favorable conditions, fifty feet marks the limit of his horizon. No sharp contrasts of light and shade are to be observed, for the all-pervading illumination, diffused as it is, softens every outline and angularity and shrouds every object in a peculiar, mysterious haze.

"The water, transparent and constantly moving, as seen from above, seems no longer to be water, but a queer, encompassing medium without motion. One isn't conscious even that it is wet. He stretches his hand toward a great coral head towering beside him. It is beyond the sweep of his arm. He attempts to place his foot on a bit of jutting coral but misses it entirely. Gorgonians (a coral-like form) and other growths, ankle-high when viewed from the boat, strike him at waist or shoulder or overtop him altogether. Declivities which seemed slight to him before are often seen to run off into huge depres-

sions, sometimes even into veritable gorges.

"One's own movements, as he walks about, as he turns, as he stoops to examine an object at his feet, as he probes under overhanging ledge, cause him to laugh—they are so like the slow-motion pictures he has seen at the movies. No sprinting records will ever be broken by man at the bottom of the sea.

"Not until one enters the world of the fishes does he realize that, in sharp contrast with conditions in his own world, these finny creatures can practically disregard gravity. Lightly suspended in their investing fluid, a quiver of fin or tail propels them with equal ease in any direction whether up or down. Earthbound man, on the other hand, rises above the ground upon which he treads only with the greatest difficulty.

"Perhaps, however, one is most surprised at the calmness of the reception accorded him by the inhabitants of the submarine world. He is somewhat abashed to find that instead of creating excitement, not to say consternation, as he expects, his coming arouses only mild curiosity.

"Nature has taught fish which live in the shallows that the enemies which are to be feared most are those, like the sea-birds, which attack from above. Consequently when a person approaches them walking on the sea bottom they swim lazily about him and idly nose him over. Even a dreaded barracuda, called the 'tiger of the sea,' so fierce he is reported to be, treated the astonished stranger with good-natured consideration, for after inspecting him for a few moments he swam slowly away.

Life Beneath the Sea

"Limited as is the range of one's vision when under water, it is yet extensive enough to convince him of the extraordinary variety, the vividness of coloration, the complete adaptation to conditions, the incredible prodigality, of the life that has there developed. The man who knows most about this life from actual observation is Professor W. H. Longley of Goucher College.

"Professor Longley has directed the work at the laboratory on Loggerhead Key for Carnegie Institution during the past six seasons. But for many years he has been studying the habits of fishes and of other marine organisms during which time he has spent more than 3,000 hours, beneath the water. He often carries a specially designed camera with him and has secured many beautiful photographs of scenes beneath the sea. He thinks nothing of remaining below for four or five hours at a stretch. In the American Museum Journal he has given a vivid word-picture of this life.

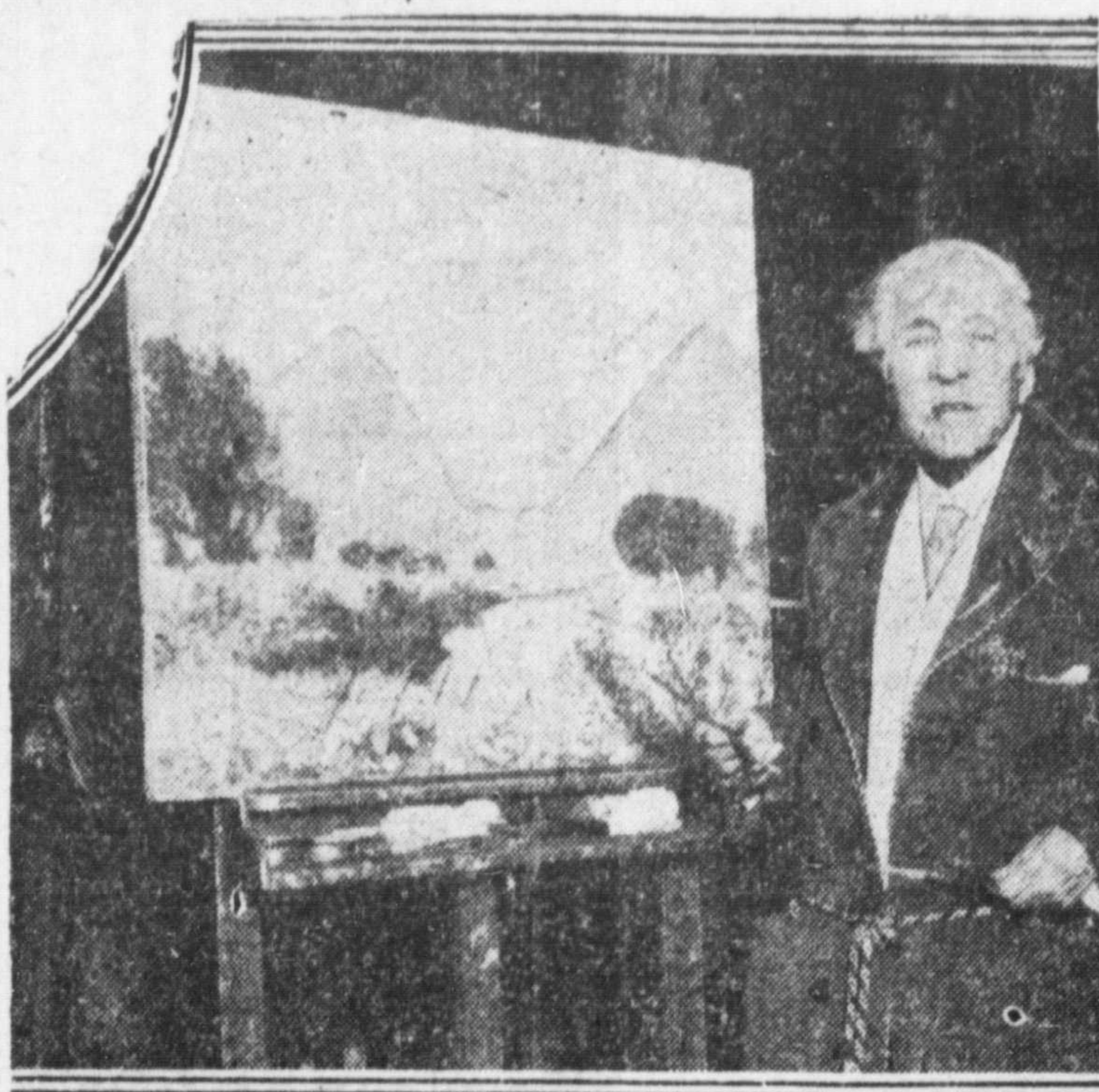
"Except when the light is strongest and the water itself most free from sediment, it denies one sight of all but the immediate surroundings, and resolves one's world into a diminutive hollow atmosphere, filled with silence, and on all sides fading into nothingness. One's narrow field, however, if wisely chosen, may team with life.

"It is more than probable that long-spined sea urchins, like animated caltrop, infest the place, twiddle their spines suggestively if one approaches, or make off at a surprising rate of speed to shady places if disturbed. Yellow, brown or purple gorgonians, heavy with expanded polyps, stand on every side, with an occasional coiled basket star close wrapped about their branches, where its inertness completely belies its amazing power of motion."

A woman's life is divided into two great periods. The first she spends looking for a husband, and the second looking after him. — Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

The pope has blessed the automatic telephone exchange at the Vatican. Nobody ever blessed automatic telephone exchanges in this country. — Punch.

Grand Old Man of Painting



Sir David Murray, Britain's grand old man of painting, who celebrated his 82nd birthday recently at work in his London studio on landscape painting which he is preparing for Royal Academy.

4000-Year-Old Chapel Unearthed

Ancient Building Barely Touched by Times Heavy Hand

Philadelphia.—A small chapel undisturbed for nearly 4000 years has just been unearthed by the University of Pennsylvania Museum, British Museum archaeological expedition to Ur of the Chaldees, it is announced by Horace H. F. Jayne, director of the University Museum, here.

The chapel was dedicated to a little-known deity, Pa-Sag, called "the protector of desert paths." So little change had time wrought on the site that the imprint of a half-open door was found, a silent witness to the presence of the last worshippers at this little wayside shrine.

"It is a small, humble place, with a single room into which opened a tiny sanctuary," C. Leonard Woolley, field director of the expedition, writes. "In the sanctuary niche stood a white limestone statue of the goddess Pa-Sag, which had been broken and mended in antiquity with bitumen."

"In front of the door was a limestone pillar with a cupped top and with sides crudely decorated with figures of men and birds, while in the main room was found a larger limestone statue of the goddess, fallen to the ground and with the head broken off. This statue shows to perfection the flounced dress of the period, and on the head is represented the gold ribbon headdress, such as the expedition found in the much earlier graves of the Royal Cemetery at Ur.

"Various motive objects lay about and the skull of a buffalo apparently had adorned the wall. In the street outside was found a terra cotta relief, two feet high, of the bull-footed demon that was the regular guardian of the door. The whole building is surprisingly complete, undisturbed since the day when it was last used 4000 years ago.

"The work of clearing the royal tombs of Ur, whose discovery was announced a few months ago, is still going on," Mr. Woolley explains. "The royal burial place, which was built by King Dungi in about 2250 B.C. and added to by his son Bar-Sin, is the

finest building that we have yet discovered at Ur, as fine in its way as the Ziggurat which Dungi and his father Ur-Nugur built.

"The Ziggurat towers above the ruins of the city, while the walls of the royal burial place, which are nine feet thick and splendidly built with bitumen used for mortar, seldom stand now as much as 10 feet above the floor level."

German Populace Like Polished Shoes

Washington.—Indicative of the German desire for cleanliness is the official estimate that for each pair of leather footwear purchased, the German consumer buys five tins of shoe polish.

"Although shoe-shining parlors do not exist and bootblacks are few in number, it is an uncommon sight to see anyone, even children, wearing shoes worn down to the uppers or even unpolished," Edward A. Dow, consul at Frankfurt-on-Main, reports to the Department of Commerce.

Taking the average retail price of a box of shoe polish at 35 pfennings (\$0.083), the annual consumption of shoe polish in Germany would amount to 300,000 ordinary sized boxes valued at about \$25,000,000, according to Mr. Dow. The kind sold in tubes leads in sales.

Journey Under Ice Predicted in 1631

Philadelphia.—The possibilities of submarines for polar exploration and the advantages of such travel in avoiding extreme temperatures and ice hazards were pointed out in a book written 300 years ago, by an ancestor of Sir Hubert Wilkins, the Bishop of Chester, in England, according to Sir Hubert, who addressed the seventh annual banquet of the Optimist Club here recently.

The book in question was called "Mathematical Magic," and dealing as it did with what were then considered far-fetched subjects, this title must have suited very well. Previous to the time of the publication of the book a Dutch inventor had successfully operated an oar-propelled submarine in the Thames River, Sir Hubert said.—Christian Science Monitor.

Sea's Biggest Hole 30,930 Feet Deep

Lies Off Coast of Japan—Soundings Difficult to Make

Every now and then you see a paragraph in a newspaper stating that a survey ship has discovered the deepest hole in the ocean. Not long ago, a depth of 5,155 fathoms was found in the Pacific. A fathom is six feet. So in this hole you could dump Mount Everest and have nearly one thousand feet of water above its soaring crest.

What the general public does not know is the difficulty of making deep soundings. The machine used is a drum carrying some six thousand fathoms of fine, strong wire. The drums fitted with a cleverly designed brake to take the strain when the ship pitches. There is a dial which shows exactly how many fathoms have run out.

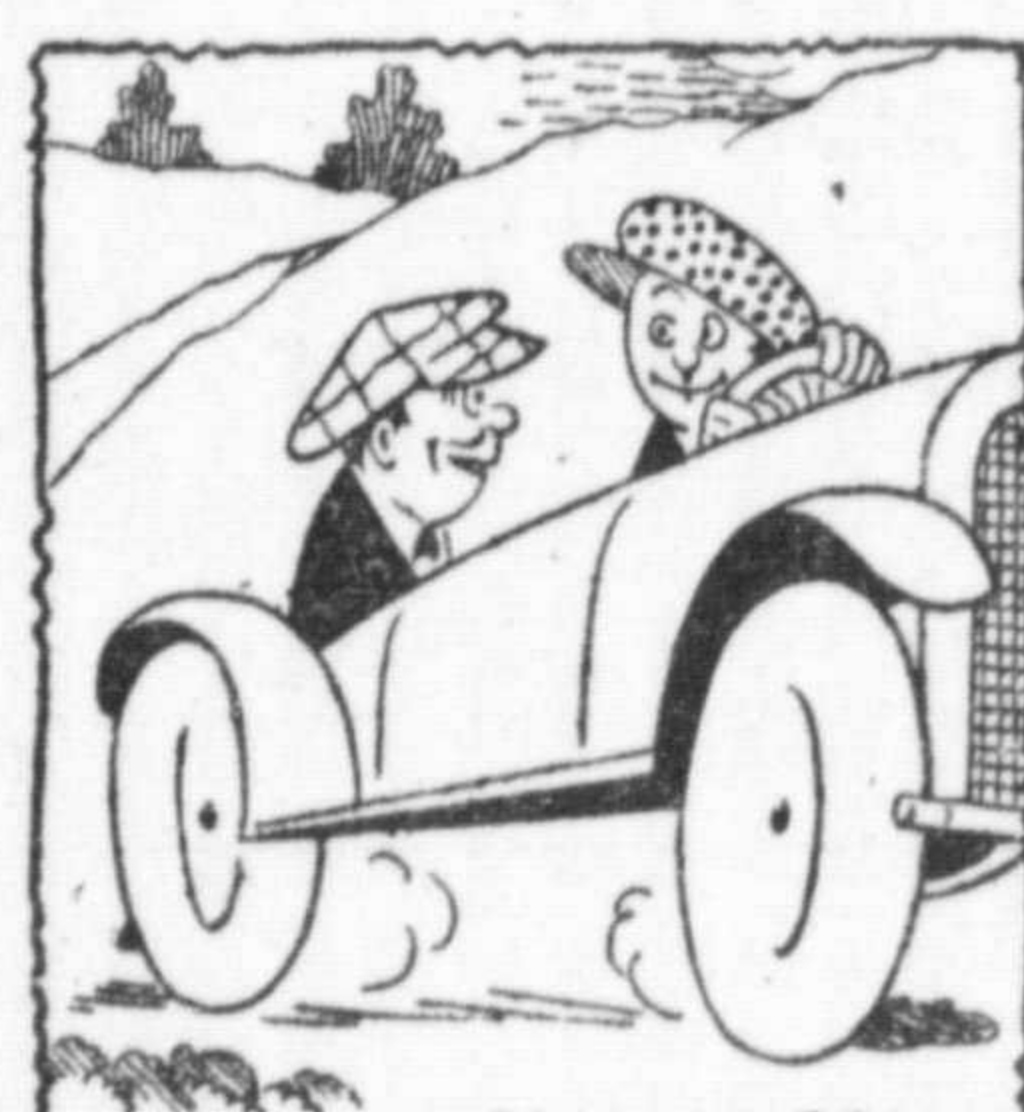
At the bottom end of the wire is a metal tube called a drifter rod, which is fitted with an arrangement for bringing up a sample of the mud at the bottom. This weighs about twenty pounds, but that weight is not enough to carry down the wire. Iron sinkers have to be attached to the rod in such a manner that, when the bottom is reached, they break off and need not be hauled up.

A self-registering thermometer is fastened to the wire just above the rod. This is a very special instrument, for it has to withstand the enormous pressure of the great depths which at twelve thousand feet is equivalent to three tons to the square inch.

When sounding is to be done, the ship's bow is brought up into the wind and she is held as stationary as possible. If she drifts, the wire is no longer perpendicular, and you do not get a correct reading.

It takes two hours or more for the rod to reach bottom in making a deep sounding.

Disappointments are many. If the wind gets up and the ship begins to pitch the wire may part, an expensive rod be lost, and all the time and trouble wasted. There may be deeper holes than those already fathomed. The sea is big and much remains to be explored.—From Pearson's Weekly.



"If I don't marry her she threatens to make me pay twenty-five thousand dollars for breach of promise."

"Well?"

"And if I do marry her she swears she will get a divorce with one hundred dollars a week alimony."

It may be mixing metaphors, but the man who puts his shoulder to the wheel seldom has to put his nose to the grindstone.

"Alcohol is not a necessity of existence, but an attribute of the art of living."

—Lord Dawson of Penn.

Gigantic Rubies Made at Niagara

Then Cracked and Made Into Grinding Wheels and Abrasive Tools

The wealthy rajahs of India are very partial to the ruby. Over there it is a poor ruler indeed who has not at least one of those flashing blood colored stones amongst his jewels, writes Logan Bruce in the Toronto Star Weekly. When some great event of the Orient brings these little known magnates together they do not hesitate to display their treasured possessions. It is not at all unusual to see a turban with a ruby in it about the size of a Canadian fifty-cent piece and weighing perhaps upwards of an ounce and a half or possibly two ounces.

The ruby is still the favored jewel of the east, but has lost some of its glamor in the west, owing to the ability of the electro-chemist to duplicate nature in the art of making rubies. These man-made rubies are sometimes styled artificial rubies, but they are not artificial. They are synthetic rubies and are identical with the natural product in lustre, weight and color. Modern science has also been enabled to duplicate the sapphire, the emerald, the topaz and the zircon. All these can be made of considerable size and weight, and will measure up to every test that is applied to the natural product.

Modern science can also make diamonds in the electric furnace, but so far the secret of getting large diamonds has not been revealed. The largest man-made diamond yet constructed is but one-fiftieth of an inch in diameter. These synthetic diamonds, although mere microscopic curiosities, have the hardness and the crystalline characteristics of the mind product. The synthetic gem business has many queer twists to it, and where as the diamond has so far baffled man to reproduce it, in any commercial size man has made rubies that far surpass the largest gems from Burma or that ever entered the wildest dream of an Indian potentate. The largest rubies ever found on the Burmese slopes of the Himalayan foothills weigh two and a half and three ounces each. Over at Niagara Falls, Ontario, the electro-chemist is making rubies every day. They are not weighed or considered in ounces or pounds, for these gigantic specimens from the electric furnace infernos weigh no less than ten tons each. No, they are not made to fabricate a necklace for an elephant.

In the manufacture of synthetic rubies for jewelry manufacture it is possible to duplicate the color and all the other characteristics of the natural rubies. This includes the quality of hardness, for the ruby is almost as hard as the diamond. In the manufacture of ten-ton rubies the color is of no importance and the tiny trace of chromium salt that is needed to give color is omitted. What the Niagara plant is after is the hardness, and they rack their gigantic rubies down into grinding wheels and other abrasive tools.

The diamond is pure crystallized carbon, but the ruby, sapphire and a host of other precious stones have as their chemical base the metal aluminum. It is the oxides of this metal that are treated in the electric furnace to produce the synthetic ruby. In the manufacture of synthetic rubies for jewelry, the greatest care is taken in feeding the aluminum salt into the electric furnace. In the manufacture of rubies for grinding wheels, the material is shovelled in with a spade.

Carbons, upwards of a foot in diameter, dip into the body of the furnace and, under a current of several thousand amperes, a great arc is created. The arc is surrounded by the furnace wall which is of steel and water cooled. Men with their eyes protected by heavy goggles, shovel in the mixture from a nearby bin. The aluminum ore mixture is thrown by the spade right into the arc. It melts and starts to form the gigantic ruby that is to result. Hours and hours of shovelling fill the furnace with the molten mass and by that time the gigantic carbons have all but burned away. The current is turned off and the mass rested until the outer crust has solidified. Then a massive crane lifts the steel shell out on to the sand floor, and the ten-ton ruby is set aside for a week or so until it cools right through. It is a spectacular sight to see the row of furnaces burning, but to direct the gaze away toward the sand floor and to behold rows and rows of these monster rubies cooling off is to realize something of what electric power has meant to the twentieth century.

A Kind Wish

"Good-by, Jonah."

"Good-by, old fish. I hope I haven't caused you any internal injuries."

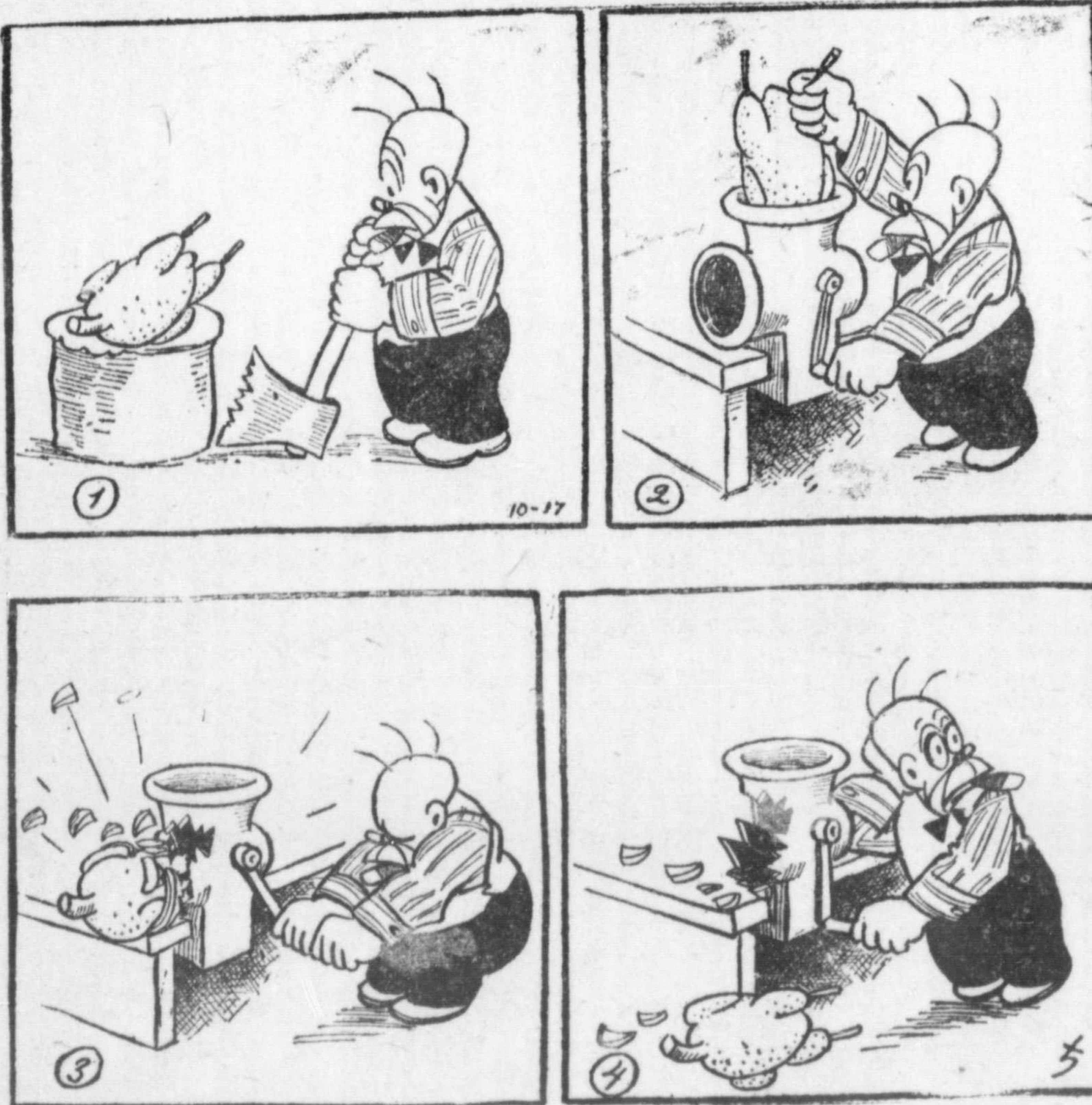
Liberty exists in proportion to wholesome restraint.—Daniel Webster.

"If I had time I would like very much to learn to speak American."

—Prince of Wales.

"As an intoxicating beverage," said Uncle Bill Bottletop, "there's one thing to be said in favor of cider. It does teach a man a whole lot of patience."

"ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES"



The Tough Turkey 2.

SHAWVILLE BOOT AND SHOE STORE

Extra Special:

All Ladies' Overshoes in stock
At Greatly Reduced Prices

Lot No. 1 — Regular \$4.50 for \$3.49

Lot " 2 — " 3.50 " 2.49

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Misses' and Childs' Overshoes, 10 p. c. off.

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WOMEN'S and MEN'S FELT BOOTS

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Satisfactory Goods — Reasonable Prices

Best brand Corrugated Iron,
Roofing Materials—all kinds
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Kitchen Utensils—in great variety.

The "Maxwell" Electric Washer

Very Low Priced and Highly Efficient.

Come in and see this Washer and have a demonstration. Let the machine speak for itself and prove its own merits.

Leslie and Thorne Lose Old Residents

Our Ladysmith correspondent furnishes THE EQUITY with the main particulars in connection with the passing away recently of three pioneer residents of that neighborhood:

MRS. FERDINAND PLAGAR

The first death mentioned is that of Mrs. Ferdinand Plagar, which occurred at her home in Leslie, (a few miles east of Schwartz post office) on February 13th, following a year of declining health at the age of 75 years. The deceased, whose maiden name was Miss Mary Ziebur, was a native of Germany, and emigrated to Canada about 50 years ago.

The funeral took place on Sunday, February 18th to Zion Lutheran Church, where service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. K. Sobbi. The pall-bearers were: Gustav Bretzlaff, Chas. Bretzlaff, Chas. Bretzlaff, Jr., Louis Bretzlaff, Chas. Reuckwald and Otto Bretzlaff.

FERDINAND PLAGAR

Just twelve days later, Mr. Ferdinand Plagar, who had been an invalid for the past two years or more, joined his life's partner in the Great Beyond, and his remains were laid by her side in the burial ground at Zion Church.

Again the funeral service was conducted by the pastor, and on this occasion the pall-bearers were: Otto Bretzlaff, Chas. Bretzlaff, Jr., Louis Bretzlaff, Gustav Bretzlaff, Charles Reuckwald and Charles Bretzlaff.

The deceased couple are survived by four daughters and three sons, namely:—Gustie—Mrs. Williams, Calgary; Mary—Mrs. Volz, Tomahawk, Wis.; Eda—Mrs. Otto Bretzlaff, and Emma—Mrs. Louis Bretzlaff, both of Schwartz neighborhood. The sons are Fred and Robert, both of Leslie, and Gustav, of Kirkland Lake, Ont.

The late Mr. Plagar, who had reached his 76th year, came from Germany about 50 years ago, and settled on a tract of wild land in Leslie township, and despite many hardships and drawbacks which were the common lot of the German settlers in that region during the early days—he built up, by hard work and energy, coupled with the industry and frugality of his faithful wife, a comfortable home and surroundings. Here he remained till life's journey ended.

JACOB AUGUST SCHOCK

A figure familiar to everyone

who had occasion to visit Ladysmith from time to time, is the subject of this sketch. August Schock—who resided on his farm by the road-side, for more than 60 years, and there breathed his last on February 26th, at the advanced age of 86 years.

Mr. Schock's death was due to an attack of pneumonia, which he contracted from a chill which came on following a tramp of several miles in the country, as was his custom frequently.

The late Mr. Schock was a native of Prussia, and came to Canada in the year 1870, before the amalgamation of the several German States into the great German Empire. He thus escaped the Franco-Prussian War, but saw active service in the previous war of 1866 when Prussia defeated Austria, and wrung from that country, as part of the spoils of war, the rich province of Bavaria. In that campaign Mr. Schock won the "Iron Cross"—the most coveted decoration in the service—for bravery, and naturally he prized the trinket very much, and was fond of showing it to his grandchildren and intimate friends.

Fifty-eight years ago he was united in marriage in Florantina Weigandt, who predeceased him four years ago. Surviving to mourn his departure are four sons and three daughters, namely:—Fred, on the homestead; Ernest, of Kapuskasing, Ont.; Robert, of Perth, Ont.; Chris., of Cosmopolis, Wash., U. S. A.; Richard, at home. The daughters are—(Emma) Mrs. W. H. Thur, Renfrew, Ont.; (Amanda) Mrs. Thos. McKee, Detroit, and (Ida) Mrs. York, R. N., of Ottawa, presently in England.

The funeral, largely attended, took place on Saturday, Feb. 28th to St. George's Anglican Church, Thorne Centre, where service was held by the Rev. K. N. Brunton, interment following in the adjoining cemetery.

The pall-bearers were: Charles Schock, Fred Wiggins, Fred Pasch, Julius Schwartz, Heman Dagg and Arthur Wiggins.

Work on an extensive scale will shortly be resumed at the Beauharnois Power Canal. It is reported there will be employment for 3,000 men, when Spring opens up.

Thomas M. Costello, K. C., former member of the Ontario Legislature for South Renfrew, has been appointed County judge for Huron, Ontario, to be located at Goderick. Judge Costello is a native of Brudenell, Renfrew Co., and was born in 1883.

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Plain Biscuits, 10c. per lb.
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Mixed Biscuits, 2 lbs. for 25c.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friend and the Doctors and especially Mrs. Helmer for their kindness during my long illness at her home in Shawville.

Mrs. JOE Devine.

Canadian Pulp and Paper.
There were 168 pulp and paper establishments in operation in Canada in 1929. Of these mills 34 made pulp only, 46 were combined pulp and paper mills, and 28 made paper only.

Knife Superstition.

An amusing episode was enjoyed at the annual dinner of the British Metropolitan Grocers' Association recently, when Viscount Hailsham, Lord Chancellor in the late Government, was the principal guest. The Duke of Atholl, who presided, presented every guest with a souvenir pocket-knife, and Lord Hailsham insisted on giving him a penny for this gift. "I am a Scotsman, but absolutely free from superstition," said he duke. "Lord Hailsham shows he is still bound by its trammels by giving me the penny. However, I shall prize that penny very highly, as it is the only penny I ever got out of a lawyer."

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