

# THE EQUITY

No. 16, 53RD YEAR

SHAWVILLE, PONTIAC COUNTY, QUE., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1935,

\$1.50 per annum in Advance  
to the United States.  
2.00

Clarendon Women's Institute intend holding a Food Sale in Shawville on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 12th.

The Ladies Guild of St. Paul's Church will hold a chicken supper at Shawville Theatre on the evening of Friday, Oct. 11th.

#### Ottawa Temple Choir Coming November 4th

Under the auspices of Shawville Women's Institute, the Ottawa Temple Choir will present a Grand Concert at the Shawville Theatre on Monday night, November 4th. Further details of the programme will be given in later issues of THE EQUITY.

#### Shawville United W.M.S.

In spite of the inclement weather, a large number of members of the United W. M. S. met in the Sunday school room of the church on Thursday evening. Mrs. A. Draper occupied the chair and Mrs. Earl McDowell acted as secretary. Plans were made for the next meeting, which is to be the 10th anniversary of the Union of the Congregational, Methodist and Presbyterian Societies of Canada into the United W. M. S. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. E. McDowell's group, and features of the evening were, a paper on "Missions among the Eskimos", by Mrs. A. Jagg; a solo by Miss Doris Hodgins, and an address on "Missions in the Canadian West", by Mr. R. P. Eades. A timely address on the financial condition of the Mission fund both in the church in general and in the local society was given by Mrs. C. H. MacLean.

#### Rally Day Observed in Clarendon

Rally day was observed in the United Churches of Shawville pastoral charge on Sunday, with union gatherings of the congregation and Sunday school. At Shawville, a girls' choir led the singing and rendered two special numbers, with Miss Lois Hayes at the organ. The congregation followed a special printed program, and interesting stories were given by John Barton and Mrs. Cecil Sly. In the absence of the superintendent, Mr. C. T. Wilson, Rev. A. F. Fokes presided and also gave an interesting talk on "Breaking the Bonds that Bind". The secretary, Harwood Argue, reported that besides the adult congregation the number of scholars and teachers present was 130.

At Zion, Wesley Hines, the superintendent, led the service. A duet was given by the Hines Bros., and a storey was told by Mr. Harry Sturgeon.

At Starks Corners, Rev. A. F. Fokes presided for the service and gave an illustrated address. A girls' choir led by Miss Ethel Cunningham sang two numbers and interesting stories were told by Mrs. A. A. Smart and Mrs. Cecil Sly. The church was filled for this interesting service.

#### W. R. McDonald Addresses Large Gathering in Wilson's Hall

Mr. W. R. McDonald, ex M.L.A. for this County and unofficial Liberal Candidate in the present Federal electoral campaign, was accorded a splendid hearing at the first political meeting held in Shawville since the campaign opened.

The meeting which was presided over by Mr. Andrew Sly, of Shawville, was well attended and was representative of all the political parties.

Mr. McDonald spoke largely on matters in connection with the Liberal convention at Campbell's Bay, and his wish drawing to take the field not as an Independent, but as a Liberal supporter of Hon. MacKenzie King. He said he had completed most of his canvass of the County and was confident the result of the election on October 14th would be in his favour. He took some time to criticize a pamphlet issued by his Liberal opponent which he claimed unjustly compared the amount of money secured from Quebec for Pontiac with that received by Timiskaming. He stated that relief problems, mining and lumbering activities and the rapid growth of this northern constituency has compelled the Quebec government to spend large sums in this part of the province, while South Pontiac did not require such a large amount of money.

Mr. McDonald was supported on the platform by Mr. Wyman MacKechnie, of Wyman, and Mr. J. O. Lallanme, Advocate, of Campbell's Bay.

Mr. MacKechnie spoke on National problems while Mr. Lallanme vigorously criticised Premier Bennett and the Hon. H. H. Stevens.

The meeting closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

#### PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Grace McKnight, Reg. N., has been visiting her sisters in Ottawa for the past week.

Miss Euella Turner visited friends in Ottawa for a few days during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford, of Ottawa, visited relatives in town and vicinity over the week-end.

Miss Millissa Thompson, returned home Sunday after a two weeks' visit with relatives at Cobden and Pembroke.

Mr. Ervine Chamberlain motored down from South Porcupine on Monday to spend a vacation with his relatives in town.

Mr. George Eades, who is attending school in Ottawa, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Eades.

Mr. Mickey Splane, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. John Salway, for the past two weeks' returned to Timmins, on Monday.

After delivering an address at the Conservative meeting on Monday night, Mr. R. P. Eades, left on a business trip to Enfield, Sask. Mr. Eades hopes to return before election day.

Mr. Cecil Randell, who has been in charge of St. Paul's and Holy Trinity Churches, during the vacation of the Rector, Rev. T. E. R. Nurse, left on Saturday to resume his studies at the Diocesan College in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Smart, left for their home in Edmonton on Tuesday night, after spending two months with their relatives in town and district. They will visit their daughter in Winnipeg for a few days before proceeding homeward. During their sojourn here Mr. and Mrs. Smart have renewed many old acquaintanceships and expressed their pleasure in seeing this section of the county in such excellent condition, the number of improvements accomplished since their residence here.

#### Conservative Meeting Well Attended at Shawville Theatre

The first meeting in the interest of J. A. Raymond, Conservative Candidate, was held at Shawville Theatre on Monday night and despite falling rain was attended by a large number of the electors of the village and immediate vicinity.

The meeting was presided over by G. A. Howard, President of the Conservative Association for East Pontiac.

Mr. Raymond was present and was supported on the platform by R. P. Eades, former M.L.A. for Saskatchewan, now merchant of Shawville; Georges Crompt, Lawyer, of Verdun, Que., and Dr. S. J. McNally, of Campbell's Bay.

Mr. Chas. Belec, who withdrew from the field, was also present and explained that he was not forced to retire but did so of his own accord in the interest of the Conservative party, and was given a hearty applause.

The other speakers dealt with national affairs, including the administration of Hon. R. B. Bennett and his government, and vigorously refuted the statements being circulated far and wide by the opposing parties, and urged support for Mr. Raymond and the return of the Bennett government.

Mr. Raymond spoke only briefly, thanking the people for the support already given him assuring them of honorable and upright stewardship if elected to represent Pontiac in the next Parliament.

The meeting closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

#### Farm Residence at Murrells Burned Sunday Evening

Sunday evening at five o'clock the farm residence of Kenneth Pirie, at Murrell's section, Clarendon, was destroyed by fire, which is believed to have started from over-heated stove pipes.

The residence was a large frame building and was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ken. Pirie, his mother, Wm. Pirie, his aunt, Mrs. Robert Bennett and children and his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pirie.

The fire was first noticed by Mr. Andrew Pirie, when other members of the family were engaged in milking, and had advanced so quickly that nothing could be done to save the building. Hundreds of neighbours and residents of the district responded to telephone calls for help, and Mr. A. G. Brough of the Shawville Creamery dispatched several trucks loaded with water to the scene, and the blaze was confined to the dwelling. Most of the furniture was removed and the summer kitchen at the north east end of the main dwelling was hauled away.

Mr. Pirie's loss is estimated between four and five thousand, partially covered by insurance.

#### MARRIED

##### BIEHLER-SALLEY

St. Luke's Anglican Church, Ottawa, was the scene of a charming wedding ceremony at high noon on Saturday, Sept. 28, of Helen Marguerite, daughter of Mr. J. E. Salley and the late Mrs. Salley, to W. Roy, son of Mr. J. H. Biehler and the late Mrs. Biehler, of Wyman, Que. Rev. Serson Clarke officiated.

The bride was attended by Miss Kay Kelley as bridesmaid, and Mr. Elwyn Salley, brother of the bride, was best man.

The bride wore a smart costume of rust crepe Aubrey designed on simple graceful lines with a Queen Anne collar and trimmings of satin. Her hat was of brown with matching accessories, and she wore a shoulder knot of Talisman roses.

Miss Kelley was in cellophane shot green crepe with silver lame, and wore green accessories. Her bouquet was of Ophelia roses.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Biehler left on a short motor trip, the bride travelling in a costume of brown wool crepe with brown coat with a squirrel collar and wore a brown felt hat. They will take up residence in Whitney, Ont.

#### Four Candidates Nominated For Pontiac Contest

As a result of nominations for Pontiac County, held at Campbell's Bay on Monday of this week, four candidates take the field to contest the Dominion elections on October 14th.

The four candidates handing nomination papers to George Landon, County returning officer, were:-

J. A. Raymond, station agent, Noranda, Conservative.

J. E. Piche, Guiges, Official Liberal Candidate.

W. R. McDonald, merchant, Chapeau, Independent Liberal Candidate.

D. D. Lapointe, ex-chief of Police Rouyn, Reconstructionist.

In the afternoon a joint meeting was held at which the candidates and their supporters addressed the large crowd of electors. To enable election officials to get ballot boxes out to sparsely settled districts in time, nominations for Pontiac and 75 other constituencies of the Dominion were held earlier than usual. Heretofore nominations were called eight days before election day.

#### Native of Clarendon Dies in Pembroke

Relatives in Shawville and vicinity received word on Sunday of the death at Pembroke of Asa Gordon Sly, a native of Clarendon, in his 69th year.

The deceased had resided in Pembroke for the past 40 years where he operated a shoe-making shop. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Sly, of Clarendon.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two daughters, Misses Sylvia and Evelyn, at home; one son, Vincent, of Pembroke, and one sister, Mrs. John Carson, of Shawville. The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 2nd, at two o'clock from his late residence to the Pembroke United cemetery.

#### Mrs. George Cahill Dies After a Lengthy Illness

The death occurred on Friday morning, Sept. 27th, at her residence in Campbell's Bay, of Ann Shirley, wife of George Cahill, in her 78th year.

Although in ill health for a long time, Mrs. Cahill's death came as a great shock to her many friends and relatives throughout the community where she was very highly esteemed by every one. She was a daughter of the late Thomas McGuire, of Calumet Island, pioneers of the district, with Mrs. Cahill being the last survivor of that well known family.

In January, 1885, she married George Cahill and with him moved to Campbell's Bay 35 years ago. She was a devout member of St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church and until ill health prevented was an ardent worker. Chief survivors are her husband and one son, Delacy Cahill, Campbell's Bay; three daughters, Malvina, Mrs. Terry McManus, Ottawa; Lila, Mrs. Sylvester Sloan, Vinton; Ida, Mrs. Maurice Sloan, Campbell's Bay, and Miss Pearl Cahill, at home.

The funeral was held from her late residence to St. John the Evangelist R. C. church, Campbell's Bay, on Monday morning, at 9:30 o'clock, where requiem high mass was chanted by Rev. Father W. L. Murray, P. P., with interment in the church cemetery.

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Ottawa, Canada

Now is the time to enter so that you will be prepared when normal times return, which we confidently expect will be in the near future. Write for catalogue. Enter anytime.

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The Elmside Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul Charbot on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 9th, at two o'clock. Program—A Paper on Canadian Industries. Roll call—Name the important industry of your county.

A shooting match for turkeys, geese and chickens, will be held at Ladysmith, on Friday, October 4th, starting at 12 o'clock, noon. No rifles barred. A dance will be held at the hall in the evening. Music by Kinsley's Orchestra. Admission 25 cents.

The semi-annual meeting of Women's Institutes of Pontiac County, will be held in the W. L. Club Rooms, Fort Coulonge, on Thursday, October 3rd, 1935, commencing at 10.00 a.m. A good representation from all the branches is hoped for.

#### Shawville Hardware Store

"FALL" means

Hunting Time

Let us supply you with:

Rifles, Shot Guns,  
Ammunition,  
Gun Oil, Cleaners,  
Hunting Knives,

Shawville Hardware Store

#### THE W. A. HODGINS STORE



Mr. Jack Frost is peeking around the corner at you.

Are you ready for him?

#### Fall and Winter Clothing

Complete new stock of Fall and Winter merchandise and we would be delighted to have your inspection.

Let us mention a few of our HIGH QUALITY LINES

Men's Ribbed Wool Underwear, made by Galt Knitters, double breast, back and hips, 100% wool. Quality that we are delighted to guarantee.

Shirts or Drawers, \$1.75 garment  
Combinations, \$3.00 suit

Men's Wool Underwear, ribbed, as good a line as can be procured at popular prices. Well sized.

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#### Heavy Mackinaw Cloth, by the yard

By a fortunate purchase we have an extra good line of heavy all-wool Mackinaw Cloth, finished in a whipcord pattern. Navy and full 32-oz weight.

Make Windbreakers, Pants, Breeches, etc., for the boys and men at a great saving. Makes splendid motor robes.

Price, \$1.35 per yard.

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Shawville - Quebec

CANADA  
THE EMPIRE

# Voice of the Press

THE WORLD  
AT LARGE

## CANADA

### PLACE OF THE SHINE

An employer can judge an applicant for a job by noting where the shine is — on the shoes or the seat of the pants. — Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

### FIRST MOTOR CARS

The first automobile owner in Canada was a resident of Hamilton, a native of Malahide, Sir William Mullock was the first pioneer of gasoline machines built in Canada. He ordered six motor tricycles and quadricycles for the use of the Post Office Department and "soon the streets of Toronto were frantic with the chugging of these red machines." — St. Thomas Times-Journal.

### 'TIS A WORTHY PLACE

The rise of Stratford in the realm of baseball is one of the phenomena of the age. And to choose a shining mark like St. Thomas showed an audacity that had much to do with our neighbor's success. Next time we will be hearing that the Classic City has developed a football team. — St. Thomas Times-Journal.

### CURIOSITY SATISFIED

Princess Ottoboni reported to the police at Montreal her purse had been stolen, and it contained \$320. Of course, that's too bad, but at the same time it satisfies a certain curiosity we have always possessed to know how much a princess carried in her purse. — Stratford Beacon-Herald.

### THAT PRETTY TEACHER

The superintendent of schools in Rockford, Ill., announces that he will engage nothing but good-looking teachers in future. We used to think there was a pretty teacher on the tenth concession, but there was always a mean look in her eye and a certain frigidity in her voice when she said something about staying in after four. — Stratford Beacon-Herald.

### ODD BOOK MARKERS

A librarian in Manchester makes known some of the things which he finds used as book markers in the volumes which are returned. They include needles, safety pins, pieces of wire, love-letters, pieces of biscuit and slabs of bacon.

What, we wonder, was wrong with the pieces of bacon that they were put to such use? And what if some swain left a love-letter from a girl and the book was next taken out by a rival? Zowie! — St. Thomas Times-Journal.

### MONTREAL'S HORSES

One of the beautiful sights in the City of Montreal is the horse-drawn vehicle — provided always that it is conducted by a driver who has a respect for his horse. The horse goes proudly forward with his ears set to catch the noises that come from in front, because he has no fear of the man with the reins. One of the ugly sights in the city is the horse with his ears trained back for fear of what may be coming from the man with the reins. We occupy a city that is one of the last strongholds of the horse. We have some charming, happy horses, and if we want to keep them, we had better see that we keep them with their ears expectant for what is in front and fearless of what is behind. — Montreal Star.

### IN THE SUBLIME

A speaker at the American Society of Sanitation Engineers' convention asserted that in time every bedroom everywhere will have its own bathroom. The idea is in the nature of the sublime and at least is calculated to encourage the plumber, or rather the sanitary engineers. — Montreal Gazette.

### EASIER

You see, it's easier to mortgage the home to buy a car than to mortgage the car to buy a home. — Brandon un.

### GOOD IN WORST OF MEN

A group of men, Will Rogers among them, sat through a long evening in the lobby of a hotel in the Cuban capital, and in the course of the conversation several famous political figures in Europe and America were mentioned with disparagement by one member or another of the group. Invariably it turned out that Rogers knew the man mentioned and had found something attractive about him. Finally he admitted with a grin: "I just can't seem to dislike anybody I ever met. If I want to hate him, I've got to stay away from him."

Charles Lamb had the same characteristic. "Don't you hate that man?" someone asked him on one occasion. But Elia shook his head. "How can I hate him?" he asked simply. "I know him."

There are some men, like Rogers and Lamb, who have the acuteness

to see the attractive qualities that lie in everyone, often under a covering of very unattractive scurr. Most people, however, are suspicious and take longer to get acquainted. They are like the two London financial men in one of the Bab Ballads. Every reader of Gilbert will recall how these two men, the bitterest of enemies, went on an excursion together and were the sole survivors when their ship was wrecked on a desert island. Gilbert describes the transformation thus:

"They soon became like brothers in community of wrongs. They wrote each other little odes and sang each other songs. They told each other anecdotes disparaging their wives. On several occasions, too, they saved each other's lives."

— Vancouver Province.

## THE EMPIRE

### THE EMPIRE'S OPEN SPACES

The point raised frequently in the tour of the Empire delegates is that of the undeveloped Imperial estates. Canada's population is in the neighbourhood of 10,000,000; Australia over six and a quarter million; South Africa, 7,000,000 (1,700,000 whites); and New Zealand about one and a half millions (including 66,000 Maoris). One or two of the Dominions have their own special problems — that of Australia with its great empty spaces, and that of South Africa with its millions of natives. Probably the case of Australia is the most serious, for at no great distance from the shores of the Commonwealth is military Japan, with a population calling for outlets. The pride of Australia is its white population. It is not being reinforced. Indeed, there has been a standstill in the British Commonwealth which has intensified the unemployment problem in the Old Country. An Australian speaker in Glasgow put his finger on the weak spot in his country. He said that they themselves had 30,000 unemployed and it would be unfair to ask British people to come out and swell that number. Instead of British people going to the overseas Dominions, many have returned home. Two things are certainly needed to bring about a real revival in Great Britain — a great development of the British Commonwealth and real stimulus to world trade. — Edinburgh Evening News.

### SLANG AND "AMERICANISMS"

Slang is many things; satisfaction of need, assertion of vigour, defiance of authority, friendly intimacy — most moods and situations and experiences produce some. English must not only borrow — when in its long history did it refuse to borrow? — but it is becoming a basic duty for the Briton to get on close terms with the racy speech of America's plains and cities, or else how will he understand O. Henry and others, or follow Hollywood's flicks? "The English language," writes Mr. A. Lloyd James in a book we referred to some days ago, "is a very much more widespread language than the world has yet seen in its history, and the first thing the English-speaking peoples have to learn is that there are many good ways of speaking it." — Calcutta Statesman.

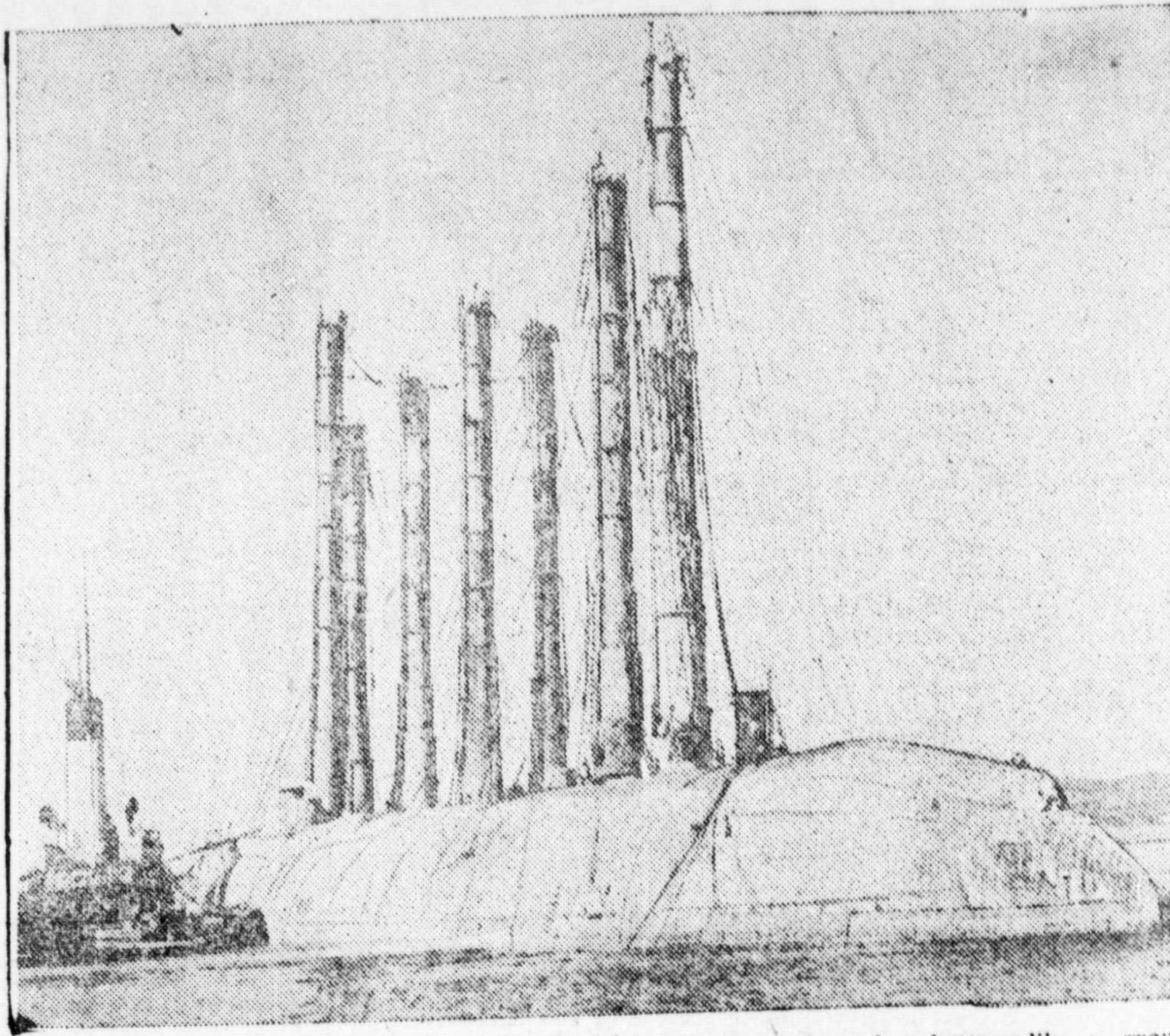
### TRICK CYCLISTS — A TRAFFIC PROBLEM

The traffic problem of Hong Kong has always been the subject of much discussion. We refer now to the section of the community more commonly known as "trick cyclists," and it may be said without exaggeration that these cyclists are a constant source of danger to the community in general. It may not be known that these cyclists are, most of them, merely beginners and the danger of learning how to ride a bicycle along roads that are being constantly used by motor traffic may readily be appreciated by even those with the dullest imagination. Along crowded places like the Wanchai district, this menace is even more pronounced. The cyclists all have the knack of indulging in their acrobatics in the evenings when most of the people are out of doors, and especially in the hot weather, when joy-riders are more freely indulged in, the trick cyclists make themselves public nuisances of the highest order. — Hong Kong Daily Press.

### THE QUALITY OF MERCY

Time and time again some private person steps forward to mitigate the mechanical injustices of a perhaps too complicated system of justice. Consider the action of Lady Welgall, who wired £10 to secure the release from prison of a Birmingham labourer who had been committed because his eldest son had broken bail. A wife and eight children depended on this man; but officialdom takes no account of such matters. Its iron heel stamps blindly. But for

## A Salvage Triumph



With the 100 foot high locks used in floating her, clustered on her bottom like a group of factory smokestacks. The Konig Albert, German battleship scuttled by her crew in Scapa Flow in 1919, is pictured as she is towed to port after being raised from the bottom by Scottish salvagers.

## The Week In Ottawa

OTTAWA.—Prime Minister Bennett last Friday evening lit the fuse to fire the first big gun in the Federal Conservative election campaign. Speaking to a radio audience over a nation-wide hook-up, Mr. Bennett covered a lot of ground in thirty minutes, taking a fraction of that time to defend his administration's endeavour to negotiate a satisfactory trade agreement with the United States, and also to drop a hint that a very important announcement concerning that matter would be shortly forthcoming. It could be taken from the Premier's address that realisation of the importance of such a treaty had not just dawned upon the Conservative party. Since the United States Congress had vested the president with power to enter into trade treaties, the Bennett administration had been dickering with the Republic to the south.

Mr. Bennett also made an announcement last week concerning the 50 per cent. ad valorem surtax imposed by Japan upon certain Canadian goods entering that country. Canada is not going to bow to the will of Japa by any means, and if the surtax is not removed, then Canada will do the one logical thing—secede from the terms of the Anglo-Japanese commercial treaty. If that course is finally taken then the Dominion would be free to take such other steps as the national interest may require. The Anglo-Japanese commercial treaty has regulated trade between Canada and Japan since May, 1913. The Dominion regards the Japanese surtax as discriminatory action against Canadian goods. However, Canada is earnestly hopeful that the government of Japan may yet be persuaded of the justness of the position taken by the Canadian government and will take steps to remove the surtax and make it possible to attain a friendly settlement of the present controversy. In its

talks with Japan, the Canadian government reminded that country of the very substantial concessions accorded to imports from Japan by reducing the exchange compensation duty which made full allowances for the extent to which the competitive advantage arising from the depreciation of Japanese exchange had been offset by the relative increase in the price level in Japan.

With election day not so very far away, voters naturally are thinking of the march of the polls. It may be to some advantage to them to know that a number of changes have taken place in the election law. Heretofore, in rural polls, a person who was known to be eligible as a voter but whose name was not on the list, could vote by making an affidavit. This, no longer is possible. If he is not on the lists he cannot vote on October 14. Another innovation consists in provision for absentee voters. Fishermen, lumbermen, sailors and miners who are on the list for a certain constituency but away from it on election day can go to a polling booth where they are, fill out a ballot and have it sent to their own home to be counted. This is possible only within a province. An Ontario man, absent in Quebec for instance, could not have his ballot sent home. Another new provision is that every voter—urban or rural—is to be notified by the returning officer as to the precise location of the poll at which he is to vote. Heretofore the parties have done it.

Ontario tobacco growers, through a local scheme approved by the Dominion Marketing Board, may expect to see stabilization of prices in the very near future. The scheme applies to Burley tobacco, and is another of the many that have helped producers of other commodities in the past. By negotiations between producers and buyers, the tobacco industry will no doubt benefit to a great extent.

## I'D LIKE TO BE A COUNTRY DOCTOR

Famous Writer Chooses Profession That Would Appeal Most To Him If The Clock Could Be Put Back Fifty Years.

I have seen a good many men in my time, writes H. de Vere Stacpoole in the London Morning Post, including emperors and kings (at a distance), world-famous artists, poets, philosophers and politicians, and looking back on the lot, trying to determine which of them was most really successful in the only art worth considering as an absolute asset to its practitioner—the art of being happy—I find myself at fault.

I turn them over till I come to the doctors, and the doctors till I come to a funny old figure in a top hat for whom I have been, perhaps, subconsciously hunting. It is Doctor John Townsend of Penfield in Zumerzet. He's the man.

Honestly, I almost believe that, if the clock were put back fifty years, the humanity of a gracious lady it might have stamped this family into desolation. We plead guilty to sentiment in the matter. We hold that tender heart is not the least asset of civilised society. — London Sunday Referee.

the curtain rung down and the Great Dramatist should say to me, "I am re-casting this play, what will you be? Here's the lot—emperors, poets, politicians and dustmen, take your choice;" if I were to say, "I just want to be this," he would reply, "And maybe you are right."

### The Old Fashioned Kind

Townsend—the name is fictitious—was the typical old-fashioned country doctor. He had no saloon car; cars were coming in just as he was going out; anyhow he would not have used a saloon—he liked weather. Two horses and an old gig served him for his work, and the radius of his practice, compared with the radius of the country practices of today, was very limited.

His house, with its rose garden, is, I imagine, no longer used by a doctor. That is one of the melancholy changes the motorcar has brought about; for the country practitioner now generally lives in a town and swoops on his prey, regardless of distance, at the call of the telephone and with the speed of a hawk. Yet what a pleasant house it was, especially when seen in summer with the roses in bloom and the apples ripening in the little orchard.

The roses were amongst his patients, for he was a keen gardener, and he visited them every morning in summer and autumn before starting off to visit other patients, not roses—no, not roses by any means—humans, and very human at that; mostly cottagers and small farmers, with a sprinkling of tradesmen; the parson and his family; the squire's servants and retainers, and the

## WEDDING PRESENTS EARNED BY CONDUCT

(London Times.)

Keen business men have been known to complain that marriage has tended to distract their minds from business and even to divide their attention. This may not matter so much when the marriage is happy, but unhappy marriages also take up the attention, even when little is actually thrown.

So there may well be congratulations for the Moslem couple whose married life has just come to an end. It was not happy, but neither was it long, being, in fact, under rather than over the hour. The quarrel began as soon as the knot was tied, because it was the bride's idea to go shopping straight away, and the bridegroom had apparently said things before marriage, implying that his first and gayest actions in the married state would be to buy his bride all manner of delightful and valuable presents. He had not really meant this, and high words followed, ending, at a dressmaker's, in a return to the registrar and a request for a swift cancellation of the marriage.

It may be the wisdom of the West that attaches such importance to a bride's trousseau, so that not till well after the honeymoon will the dressmaker's shop be able to loom large. It is explained that relatives and friends desire to give the marriage time to take root, and it is undoubtedly true that people who give wedding presents like marriages to last a reasonable time, at any rate until the presents are broken or pawned.

Yet it cannot be pretended that there would be gratitude for the wise and helpful giver who announced that his presents would mature year by year, and that he for his part was not in favor of prizes in advance. The presents trade at any rate will be quick to deny the parsimonious logic which says presents must be given either now or in the future, and will demand that "and" be read instead of "either . . . or."

Unless exception be made for Dunmow flitches and a few similar bequests involving public competition, the powerful lever of the present is not used until 25 years have passed. Cotton and wood weddings, which come much earlier, have somehow never caught on, and Lancashire and the timbered Empire should turn their attention to the opening that exists for a skilful advertising campaign.

## Satin Is In!



3349

Black and white—lot of it is what Paris does for every hour of the day, too!

This simple smart dress was originally in black and white. It was of satin with a velvetene bow posed at the shoulder.

Wool-like silk, woolen novelties, satin-back silk, etc., would also be good to carry out this simple to sew model. Style No. 3349 is designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40-inches bust. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 35-inch material with 3/4 yard of 35-inch contrasting and 1/2 yard of 35-inch lining for sleeve.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS. Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of pattern wanted. Enclose 15c in stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap it carefully, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto.

# HAVE YOU HEARD

The 13th of the month falls on Friday more often than on any day.

Man—How's your hay fever?  
Friend—So much better that I now feel safe in starting out with only three handkerchiefs instead of the dozen I usually take while it is going strong.

It is just about this time of the year the child figures how he is going to keep out of college, while dad figures how to keep him there.

Pat—When are you going to pay me that \$10 for pasturing your cow? I've been keeping her now for ten weeks.  
Mike—Why, Pat, she ain't worth ten dollars.

Pat—Well, suppose I keep her for what you owe me then?  
Mike—No, indeed, Pat, but I'll tell you what I'll do. You just keep her two more weeks and then you can have her.

Getting rich is easy. Just hold on to vacant lots and let other people build a city around you.

Jewel—I asked Cleveland if the grapefruit was very juicy.  
Helen—And did he tell you.  
Jewel—No, but I read the answer in his eyes.

**Nature's Signs**  
When you see sweet juicy apples hanging low upon the trees, And you hear a kind of yawning in the mild September breeze, When the bees all start to act like they'd got drone-blood in their veins, And you feel a growing coolness in the slanting autumn rains— When you find the monthly roses don't have near so many blooms, And the folks drift off the porches to the family setting rooms. Get a plate of cakes and cider and pull up your rocking chair, You can bet your bottom dollar Old King Winter's in the air!

Jock MacTash while walking along the street met Sandy McToon carrying a new piano on his back.  
Jock—Sandy, are you economizing again?  
Sandy—No, I dinna wish to wear out the wheels.

If you tell the wife you would marry again, she is peeved—if you tell her you wouldn't on a bet, she is also peeved. Queer critters, women.

Bride—What can I do to save steps in preparing a meal?  
Married Friend—Move next door to a delicatessen.

**SEPTEMBER BREEZES**—A hay fever cure is not unlike religion, helps some but doesn't take with others. . . . The best way to feel for the needy is to put your hand in your pocket. . . . Two dimes go well with the fat of the land. . . . Peace at any price is cheaper than war at all costs. . . . He who hesitates is bossed. . . . Slogans do not have to make sense to be catching. . . . A pound of pluck is worth a ton of luck. . . . A slighted woman knows no bounds. . . . Laugh and grow fat. . . . If business is worth any of your time, it is worth all of it. . . . There is no substitute for work. . . . An important factor in

## MILLIONS OF YOUNG PINE TREES SAVED

Ontario Forestry Branch Acts Quickly Against Sawfly Catterpillar

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. — Immediate action by the Ontario Forestry Branch has saved millions of young pine trees on the 5,784-acre Government plantation north of Thessalon from the ravages of the sawfly catterpillar, it was learned last week.

Discovery of the sawfly at Thessalon marked the first time it had been found in Northern Ontario. Forestry branch officials sprayed the trees, saving most of them from destruction.

While investigating the sawfly attack, G. H. R. Phillips, chief forester, and Rod Goodall, forester, found the white pine weevil attacking Scotch pine.

They were told by the entomological branch at Ottawa this find was the first recorded attack of the white pine weevil on Scotch pine.

## Prehistoric Chinese Women Wore Furs And Used Rouge

Washington.—Prehistoric Chinese women apparently wore fur coats and painted their faces thousands of years before modern women thought of the same ideas, the Smithsonian Institution indicated recently in a report of its stone age excavations in northern China.

The archeologists dug deep into the remains of a pre-historic village in Shansi Province, where they found lumps of cinnabar — prehistoric rouge — and indications that the population wore furs of 1500 B.C. style.

The "village" sprawled over an area 500 miles long and 200 miles wide, C. W. Bishop, associate curator of the freer gallery of art of the Smithsonian Institute, said. The inhabitants lived in beehive shaped houses, whose walls were plastered, and whose only entrance was from the top.

"Our prehistoric Chinese were not Nomads wandering about with their flocks," Bishop said. "They were planters depending for food on what they grew."

## Prince Sets Vogue Of Pleated Belt

CANNES, France.—The Prince of Wales started another craze in men's fashions recently when he appeared on the waterfront with a pleated cord belt fastened with a five inch silver anchor. Dealers, swamped with orders, rushed demands to Paris who'salers for thousands of similar belts. The heir to the British Throne wore the belt with a white sport suit.

all business is promptness. . . . Even a mule will develop horse sense if you treat him like a gentleman. . . . But he is never afraid of the boss if he knows he is doing first class work. . . . Our idea of a soft job is a feather renovating business. . . . Probably a man becomes a grave digger so he will be prepared for any undertaking. . . . If a criminal hasn't a scar by which they can catch him, they are hopeful he has a woman. . . . The prayer meeting is the only attraction that isn't discouraged by empty seats. . . . The best way to break a bad habit is to drop it.

## CANADA'S FOREIGN TRADE GAINS

The fact that Canada's foreign commerce has held up remarkably well, in comparison with that of other countries, during the four depression years from 1930 to 1934, is revealed in an analysis just completed by the statistical bureau of the League of Nations.

World exports on the gold dollar basis in the last four years, the analysis shows, have declined 57.1 percent, while those of Canada are down by only 49.9 percent. Thus, the Dominion has resisted the decline more successfully than has the world as a whole; Japan alone, of the larger nations, has a better record.

The comparisons are interesting. The decline of Canadian exports by 49.9 percent, contrasts with a decline of 66.9 percent of the exports of the United States; with 57.2 percent of those of the United Kingdom; with 65.8 percent of Germany; with 53.4 percent of France; and with 53.1 percent of Italy. Japan's decline was approximately 47 percent, the only major exporting nation with a better record than our own.

In the analysis reveals also that in point of volume of trade, Canada contributed 3.71 percent of the total world exports in 1929, while last year she boosted her share to 3.99 percent.

That is interesting information — and encouraging. It is proof that Canada's foreign trade has suffered less than that of any other nation except Japan. It is interesting to note, too, that the Dominion now occupies second place as a source of supply for Great Britain in contrast to fifth place ten years ago. Similarly, it has moved up from eighth place to fourth place in the ranks of Britain's customers in the same period.

—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

## Warm Water Route Discovered In Arctic

Moscow.—The Soviet ice breaker Sadko reported by wireless last week it had discovered a warm water passage through Arctic ice which might be a section of an open channel through which steamers could navigate to the Far East from Europe by way of the polar regions.

George Ushakov, head of the expedition exploring Arctic areas, said the passage was 650 feet wide, cutting through previously unexplored territory between Franz Josef Land and Nikolaus the Second Land. He reported the water lane was flanked by fields of impassible ice.

Ushakov, who also announced the discovery of a new island, said he believed the water was a part of the Gulf Stream. The passage was reported extending due north from the position of the Sadko, given as 81½ degree northern latitude, approximately 700 miles from the North Pole.

## Boy Problems Grow Up

To most men, a boy is one of the most interesting things on earth. No two are alike. To one, the description "a noise with dirt on it" may apply. Another will be shy and serious with oddly conflicting ideas struggling for expression in action. Wise adults understand this, for they know that the growing period of a youngster is above all a time for adjustments to a constantly expanding social and physical environment.

But boys grow up, and so do their problems. Youngsters have had an especially difficult time in making their adjustments in the past five years, for the conditions about them with which they would come to terms have themselves been shifting. Uncertainty in the world has complicated the task of "getting set" faced by youth in the late teens and twenties.

Every nation has its "youth problem." Superficially, it may vary from country to country, but the same economic and social factors that baffle a young man in North America today underlie the situation of the unadjusted youth in England, or France, or Australia, or elsewhere.

## Sharp Winter Ahead Warns Indian Chief

Winnipeg.—Old Jeremiah Rundle, chief of the swampy Cree Indians, came down from his Norway House reservation last week to tell the white folks a cool, open Fall was anticipated in the north country. Coal bins will need filling shortly, he said.

Chief Jeremiah was born more than 70 years ago—he doesn't remember just how much more — at Norway House, 150 miles north of here. He has just retired as leader of his tribe and at present is enjoying a little holiday in the city.

One indication of a sharp Winter in the offing, he said, was that ducks are very lean this season and muskrats are also scarce in the north.

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## SOW THE WIND BY BEING TOO UNSELFISH AND REAP TORNADO

Mother Discovers That Spoiled Child Won't Reform In An Instant.

Mrs. Wilson sat looking at the sea. She was alone because she was on a rest cure, but oh, how soothing it was, the friendly sea, to which she could talk and not have to listen to an answer.

She marshalled the facts that had tumbled out of the blue in the past week. They were these. She was tired and ill; the doctor said she would have to have a change; there was little money. All the surplus they had was to be spent on Burk's M.A. course so he could teach. It had been hard getting Burk through college, and now it seemed he needed more "letters" to get him a school.

But when Jerry, her husband, heard what the doctor had to say, he went off and bought her a ticket and gave her enough to pay her board at the little resort for a month. Burk had been pretty silent. He had not said anything, but she could not forget his blank look when he heard the news.

### UNEXPECTED TIDINGS

In her hand now, fluttered a night letter. She had read it over fifty times, but still she clung to it as one would hold a snake that would strike if released. Burk was married. He had brought his young wife home and that was all there was to it. She was 18, did not know a thing about housework, and they had no money. Jerry would be frantic. She could picture the place with her away and Jerry making scenes.

Her heart fluttered and she held her side. It was all her fault. If she had taken a stand and refused to leave it would not have happened. What did Burk mean? He hadn't said anything about a girl; she hadn't known he was in love. He never told her anything about his affairs, but she put that down to his being sensitive and shy, although his father had another name for it.

She tried to think back over the years. She had shielded him and sheltered him. Had gone shabby-time and again to get him the best of clothes, had taken few summer trips so he could go to camps; and then, as he got older, increased her attentions to keep a grip on his affection that she felt was slipping. Cruel little economies to keep him in pocket money; silence to his father over some of his boyish escapades. Extra desserts, perpetual laundering, light left on, bed turned down just so.

### MARRIAGE FOR SPITE

And without a word to her, her boy had done this. He knew it would bring her home, too, at once. The telegram almost seemed to say: "Well, you shamed me this time, so I'll show you." No, she shrank from the thought; it wasn't true — Burk couldn't be like that.

In her heart she knew it was the truth. The boy had lost sight of everything but himself. Gratitude? She had supposed all children partially grateful for what their parents did. But the scales had fallen. Parents meant nothing to children nowadays. Only a source of supply. And it had been her fault. They would be expecting her now by next train.

Suddenly she sat up and threw the telegram through the rail. She walked down to the office and sent this message, "Congratulations Burk, but tell him he is stronger than I am. Will not come home. Rent the house furnished if you can and join me here. Burk can support Mary if he takes that job at Meyer's." When Burk got the word he exclaimed "She couldn't take it, eh? My own mother. Come on, Mary, we'll get out and stay out if we starve. I thought she was my friend. Well, this ends it. She'll never see me again."

## Fake British Employment Agencies To Be Closed

Fake employment agencies are to be put out of business in Britain. The Ministry of Labor is considering establishing a special Labor Exchange in London which will devote its whole attention to finding domestic employment.

This bureau will serve the double purpose of finding employment for girls from the distressed areas, and checking the activities of agencies which exploit girls.

There is a certain type of agency in London which brings girls from the North-East and from South Wales on the promise of finding them domestic employment.

After extracting a fee from the girls these agencies send them to situations which the girls cannot tolerate.

The proposed domestic exchange charging no fees to either mistress or maid, will carefully investigate the bona-fide of all employers.

"At no time is one's character and temperament, one's charm or its lack, so clearly evident as in the playing of games or in the pursuit of sport."

—Emily Post.

## Dominion Notes Largely Reduced

Bank Of Canada Has Withdrawn \$87,000,000 In Six Months

Ottawa.—The Bank of Canada has now been functioning for six months. It commenced activities March 11.

In the period elapsed, a total of \$87,000,000 of the old Dominion notes have been withdrawn from circulation and replaced by the smaller Bank of Canada notes. When the central bank opened there was \$98,000,000 of Dominion notes outstanding. Now there is about \$11,000,000. The total of both Bank of Canada and Dominion notes outstanding August 23 was \$80,000,000.

On January 1 next the chartered banks of Canada will be required to reduce circulation of their own notes five percent, the first of the cuts under the new Bank Act which over a period of years will see chartered bank notes in circulation gradually reduced to a minimum. Already the chartered banks are taking steps to be ready for this five percent contraction.

## No Limitation To Size or Cost Of New Houses

May Borrow Up To 80 Per Cent. For Homes Costing \$10,000 Or More.

Ottawa.—Under the new Dominion Housing Act there will not be any limitation on the size and cost of any house a person availing himself of the terms of the act wishes to build. There already have been inquiries from persons wishing to borrow to build homes costing \$10,000 and more.

In this regard it is pointed out that the purpose of the act is to assist in the building of more homes and while the hope is that it will mean a large increase in the type of homes suitable for the greater mass of the people, there is the conclusion that the building of higher-class homes will also contribute to more employment and greater use of Canadian building materials.

Interpretations of the act are being made as points arise. For instance, it has been ruled that while the act permits borrowing of 80 percent of the cost of a home, it is not necessary to borrow that much if a prospective builder has an equity higher than 20 percent. Further, it has definitely been laid down that no second-hand or shoddy materials shall be used in homes constructed with money borrowed under the act.

## Mexican Customs Please Canadians

Ontario Woman Records Her Impressions Of Visit

No need to go to Alaska to be cool or to Egypt to see the pyramids, according to Mrs. E. B. Flint, of London, Ont., who with her husband, attended the Rotary International Convention in Mexico City. It's never too hot and never too cool down there and the Aztec pyramids are almost as interesting as the famous ones on the banks of the storied Nile.

Mexico, situated 7,500 feet above sea level, has an even temperature, never above 78 and never below 60, the visitors were told. It has retained many quaint customs and as yet has no large stores and few tourists, owing to the lack of good motor roads.

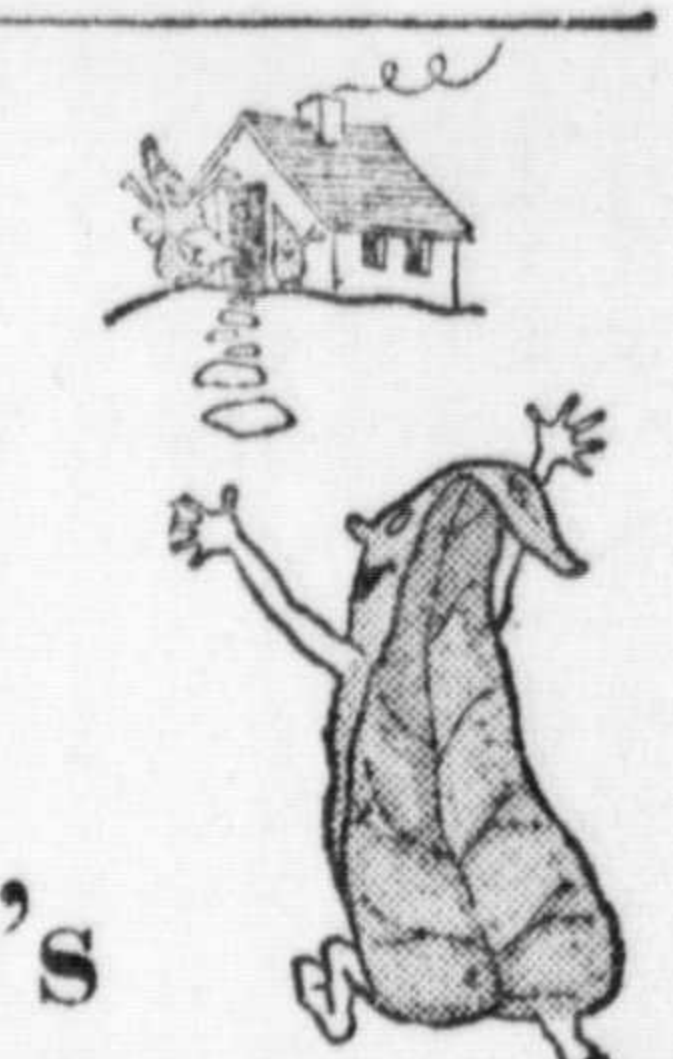
In a city of more than 1,000,000 inhabitants there are only two machine laundries, Mrs. Flint said, for the women still adhere to the primitive method of washing their clothes in the streams with a flat rock to rub on. The fruit and flower markets were a sight.

The pyramids built by the Aztecs several hundred years ago, were of great interest, Mrs. Flint said, and not the least amazing feature was a primitive but effective shower installed in a niche in the wall. The delegates had a Mexican dinner in a restaurant made in a cave below the pyramids.

The Floating Gardens, where land is so valuable that no houses are built on it, was also another place of interest. It is possible to raise seven crops of corn a year on this land, and if a man sells a strip he merely digs another canal instead of building a fence to define the boundary.

## Woman To Spend Winter In Northern Mining Camp

Edmonton.—Undaunted by the prospect of a long cold winter in the northern mining camp of Lake Athabasca, Mrs. C. Shearing is planning to return to Goldfield, Sask., with her husband who is working a claim. Mrs. Shearing will be the only woman in the far northern camp.



## There's No Tobacco like Ogden's

"That's why 'roll-your-owners' everywhere are getting back to Ogden's Fine Cut—the one tobacco that assures cigarette satisfaction. And Ogden's costs so little that it doesn't pay to deny yourself the best tobacco. You'll roll Ogden's best with 'Chantecler' or 'Vogue' cigarette papers.

52 Poker Hands, any numbers, now accepted as a complete set.

## OGDEN'S FINE CUT

Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plug

## New Light Aids Dentists

Rays Of The Mercury-Vapor Arc A Help In Diagnosing Defects

The blue-green rays of the mercury-vapor arc, under which the skin appears dead and the veins look like dark rivers, has its dental uses. Gums turn purple—almost black; teeth fluoresce and stand out brilliantly white. All this makes diagnosis easier.

According to information supplied by A. B. McKenna, Westinghouse engineer, we distinguish red only when red rays are present in the illuminating rays. Reduce the number of colors in light and the appearance of an object changes. It turns black, gray or the color of the rays that shine upon it. Hence the contrasts are sharpened.

Apply this to the mercury-vapor arc. It is predominantly blue, green, yellow, Flood the mouth with light of these hues only and the gums, tongue and tissues, having no red light to reflect, turn dark purple. On the other hand, diseased or affected tissues do not change in aspect similarly. Hence there is a sharp contrast between sound and unsound portions of gum. The course of the blood vessels is more easily traced. Abscesses and inflamed areas are accentuated.

With the teeth it is the same. Tartar and film deposits do not fluoresce, but healthy enamel does. Enamel defects betray themselves by differences in density. Ragged fillings and superficial decay reveal themselves at once.

"The truth is that in modern conditions nations can no more live alone than individuals."

—Viscount Cecil.

## Classified Advertising

**INVENTORS!**  
AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR  
List of wanted inventions and full information sent free. The Ramsey Company, World Patent Attorneys, 274 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

**TIRES AND BICYCLE BARGAINS**  
TIRES \$2 UP; BICYCLES \$10 UP, transportation paid. Free catalogue. Toronto Tire, 195 Dundas West, Toronto.

**FARMS AND HOMES**  
OPPORTUNITY! Someone selected, will buy cottage, fruit garden, for \$15. Particulars, stamp. Elgarsdale Gaitery, Aylmer, Ontario.

## PRIZE CONTESTS AND MONEY-MAKING IDEAS FOR EVERYONE

AUTHORITATIVE COUNSEL ON WINNING PRIZE CONTESTS

This article and monthly listings of Prize Contests, Syndicate Markets and Markets for Illustrations for Designs, Greeting Card Designs and Verses, Stories and Poems, supplied for a yearly subscription of \$2.00.

A Sample Sheet for 10c

Or a 3 cent stamped envelope for full information.

**GIFF BAKER**  
39 LEE AVENUE  
TORONTO

**Salt Money**

Salt is so precious in Tibet that it is used for money, stamped with the Prince's mark. Hill tribes exchange gold for it. Windsor Salt, uniformly pure, would surely be high standard in gold value!

Wonderful new Children's Picture Book free. Depicts such strange salt customs as this around the world as this around the world.

Cooking Odors: Windsor Salt in water stops cooking odors from cabbage, etc.

Protect your children! Windsor Iodized Salt prevents goitre; also "tarest and best" for table, cooking and oral health.

**WINDSOR SALT**

Tear Off and Mail Today  
**CANADIAN INDUSTRIES LIMITED**  
SALT DIVISION  
WINDSOR, ONT. "LL."  
Without obligation please send special Children's Booklet, "SALT all over the World".

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

# THE EQUITY

SHAWVILLE, OCT. 3, 1935.

## Fire Prevention Week October 6th to 12th

In Canada and the United States the week of October 6th to 12th is being observed as Fire Prevention Week. The Dominion Fire Prevention Association in co-operation with Provincial Fire Marshals, local Fire Chiefs and others are co-operating with civic organizations in the furtherance of the aims of Fire Prevention.

About 350 people are burned to death and a much larger number are injured by fire in Canada every year. The recorded loss of property by fire in Canada during 15 years, 1920 to 1934, exceeded \$610,000,000. In other words, at our present rate, approximately one human life is sacrificed and \$110,000 worth of property is destroyed every day in the year.

Fire is no respecter of persons. Every man has a responsibility towards his neighbours and that responsibility should cause every right-thinking person to pause and consider what he owes the community in which he lives. We owe it to ourselves but in a greater degree to our fellow-citizens to permit no condition to exist upon our premises that will invite a visitation of fire. A great majority of fires are so easy to prevent that it is certainly a moral crime to tolerate the things which bring them about.

Cities and towns, like individuals, reap what they sow. To permit the erection of fire-traps, to fail to provide an abundant and reliable water supply and means of using it or to fail to apply the everyday rules of fire prevention, is to constantly face a menace of heavy fires and sweeping conflagrations.

Why tolerate a condition which not only levies tribute upon life and property but in effect imposes an added cost to the conduct of every feature of business activity and increases the burden of the people in providing the necessities of life.

We cannot afford to go on and be indifferent to it all. Fire Prevention Week is a particular week set aside to call attention to the menace of fire. Are you doing your part?

## Pontiac Rural Telephone Company

Saturday, Sept. 28, 1935.

A meeting of the Directors of the Pontiac Rural Telephone Co. Ltd., was held in the Secretary's Office at 8.30 p.m.

Those present were: R. J. Tracey, president, Andrew Sly, vice-president and directors, D. T. Hodgins, L. W. Dahms, E. J. Barber, J. M. Argue and Thos. Eades.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved on motion of Thos. Eades and Andrew Sly—Carried.

Motion by E. J. Barber and L. W. Dahms, that the following Telephone Stock be transferred.

Six shares from the late John Smiley to Verla Smiley.

Six shares from Thos. Eades to Mrs. Mervyn Eades—Carried.

Motion by Thos. Eades and J. M. Argue that the following bills be passed.

### BILLS FOR JULY

Irvin Swarts, freight and express	\$16.14
Bert Greenshields, fuel	10.00
Newsome & Gilbert, stationery	22.42
Northern Electric Co., material	73.13
Collector of National Revenue	37.55
Lem Hodgins, extra labour	42.00
Harry Belsler	29.75
Wm. McKinley	29.50
Lloyd Connolly, telephone poles	10.00
W. G. Cowan, printing and stationery	16.00

### BILLS FOR AUGUST

C. P. R., freight	54.27
Newsome & Gilbert, stationery	59.00
Asa Smart, board	2.45
Hodgins Lumber Co., lumber	1.95
Shawville Water Works, service	4.20
Provincial Treasurer, Corporation tax	25.36
Collector of Provincial Revenue, stock transfer	6.09
C. N. Woodley, stamps	6.00

—Carried.  
Motion by J. M. Argue and D. T. Hodgins, that we call for tenders for the sale of ten miles of the old Bell Telephone Lines between Shawville and Quyon. This line consists of 350 telephone posts with cross-arms with two No. 9 iron wires and two No. 12 iron wires.

Tenders to be in the hands of the Secretary before Saturday evening, Oct. 5th, 1935.

For information apply to R. J. Tracey, president, or H. E. Elliott, sec'y.  
Motion by E. J. Barber to adjourn.

H. E. ELLIOTT  
Sec.-Treas.

## Storing Potatoes

When going into storage, potatoes should be as dry as possible according to the Dominion Horticulturist. All diseased or damaged tubers should be sorted out. The best storage temperature is from 33 to 35 degrees F. Storing potatoes in the basement of a dwelling house is not, as a rule satisfactory, owing to the difficulty of providing proper ventilation. Many thousands of bushels of potatoes are lost each year through storing in faulty cellars, closely constructed bins and where the temperature is too high.

## Paper Making Progresses

### From Art to an Industry

The early process of paper making consisted of beating or grinding cellulose material in water until the fibers were completely separated and then straining the fibers out of the water by means of a flat screen. The resulting felt of cellulose fibers was then pressed out and dried. As a raw material the only one source of fairly pure cellulose available then was linen—and later cotton—in the form of old rags or textile waste. And since each sheet of the paper had to be hand made, it was expensive according to modern standards, although much cheaper than anything previously used.

The development of newspapers, observes a writer in the Chicago Tribune, has been attributed to many things, such as the human thirst for knowledge and the spread of literacy. In all probability, however, it was due to none of these, but to the invention by Fourdrinier in 1804 of machinery which made paper much cheaper by changing its manufacture from an art to an industry. Until then a newspaper was a luxury of the intelligentsia. With the advent of cheaper paper it became everyman's necessity.

As subscription lists expanded during the Nineteenth century, a paper shortage threatened. Men could not wear out their shirts fast enough to supply the rags necessary for paper making. But the profession of journalism was saved by the scientists who invented the process of making paper from the cellulose of wood.

## Whole Ship Crews Wiped

### Out by Bubonic Plague

Rats like the warm holds and abundant food of ships so well they are constantly trying to stow away when a ship is docked, says a writer in the Washington Post. To discourage them much money is spent rat-proofing modern liners, and when the vessel is tied up at a wharf rat-guards are slipped over the hawsers to keep them from climbing on board.

A rat is an unwelcome visitor anywhere, and especially on ships, for he makes his nest in precious silks and other valuable cargo and carries one of man's most deadly diseases—bubonic plague. Whole crews of ships have been wiped out by this dread scourge, the vessel being unmanned, a helpless derelict, until wrecked on some rocky coast or found by a passing ship.

Bubonic plague has been one of the worst curses of mankind since before the time of written history. Repeatedly it swept across medieval Europe, killing millions, one of the greatest epidemics occurring in London in 1664. Although two-thirds of the 400,000 inhabitants fled to escape it, 75,000 died in a short time. It is found on all seas.

## Cormorant Good Fisherman

The cormorant, a sea bird with a long neck, which has a cosmopolitan distribution, has been trained to fish for hundreds of years. In England the master of the cormorants was formerly one of the officers of the royal household. The practice is nearly obsolete in Europe, though still common in Japan and China. A strap is fastened around the bird's neck, so as (without impeding its breath) to hinder it from swallowing its captures. The activity the bird displays under water is almost incredible. It dives for fish from the boat its master is fishing in and catches as many as 100 fish an hour, bringing them back and delivering them to the boat.

## Reactions of Plants

The reactions of plants are similar in many ways to those of animals, writes C. H. Oulmet, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, in Collier's Weekly. Plants are benumbed by cold, stupefied by chloroform, intoxicated by alcohol, excited by electrical stimulus, hurt by external blows and killed by poison. They are even affected by noise. A vase of carnations, placed near a dance orchestra, will, after several hours, be found leaning away from it.

## Most Intelligent Animals

The chimpanzee leads the list of the ten most intelligent animals compiled by Dr. W. Reid Blair, director of the New York zoological park. The list, based on tests to which animals have been subjected in psychological laboratories, placed the orang-utan second, elephant third, gorilla fourth, domestic dog fifth, beaver sixth, domestic horse seventh, sealion eighth, bear ninth, and domestic cat tenth.—Literary Digest.

## Taxpayer the Goat

There is an old case on record where a man was condemned to stand on the pillory for some offense or other, with a rope around his neck. The plank on which he stood was rotten and the offender found himself hanging in the air almost suffocated before bystanders came to his rescue. He brought an action against the town for the defective pillory and recovered damages.

## Voodoo Worship

Voodoo worship has been defined like the old woman's recipe for fruit cake—"a little of this, and a little of that, and a little of most anything, but a heap depends on your judgment in mixing."

# Time !

Time plays an important part in everyone's life, and also in the marketing of your Farm Produce.

Now is the proper time to market your poultry before flooded markets bring unprofitable prices.

This year, as always, properly finished birds command top prices, and Eades' Eggsilent Fattening Mash will put that finish on your birds in less time and more economically than any other manner of feeding, as many of the more successful poultry-men will tell you.

Purchase your supply to-day and place yourself in position to grab off the extra dollars that are now waiting for the wide-awake poultry man.

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

### Tenders Wanted

Tenders will be received up to Saturday, October 5th, 1935, for the sale of ten miles of the old Bell Telephone Line between Shawville and Quyon.

This line consists of 350 Telephone poles with cross-arms, four wires, two of which are No. 9 iron and two No. 12 iron. For information apply to

R. J. TRACEY, President.

OR

H. E. ELLIOTT, Sec'y.

### Value of Certified Seed

Commercial potato growers whose stock is invested with diseases or contains mixed varieties would find it decidedly advantageous to secure certified seed. It is not the chief purpose of the Department of Agriculture to encourage potato growers to use certified seed with a view to having their crops inspected for certification purposes, because every potato grower has not the necessary patience and time or suitable location and equipment for growing certified seed. The object of the department rather is to have growers use the best seed obtainable for their commercial crop, and help to keep down to a minimum destructive plant diseases, with their resultant serious effect on yields. The use of certified potato seed on many farms would double the yields now being obtained.

### Finishing Poultry for the Market

The general purpose or heavy weight breeds of poultry are best suited for crate feeding and best results can be expected only when strong, vigorous sturdy type birds are used. Since the markets demand a light coloured skin, those flocks that tend to produce this should be favoured. Fortunately home grown grains are just what are needed. Oats, barley, buckwheat and wheat are all suitable and are best fed in combination, mixed to a batter with sour milk. Excellent results may be obtained by the feeding of elevator screenings, and that unmarketable potatoes, fed in conjunction with home grown grains, not only produce economical gains, but flesh of the very highest quality.

### First Roller Skates

Wheeled skates were used on the roads of Holland as far back as the eighteenth century, but it was the invention of the four-wheeled skate, working on rubber pads, by J. L. Plimpton of New York, in 1863, that made the amusement popular. Still greater advance was made by the Raymon skate with ball and cone bearings. The wheels of rollers were first of turn-boxwood.

### Elk Similar to Cattle

"In feeding habits, the elk are similar to domestic cattle in that they prefer to graze on grasses and a variety of other ground vegetation when they are available," notes a writer in the Detroit News. "In winter, however, when the snow gets deep in the north country, covering the ground vegetation with its snowy mantle, the elk must seek some other food supply. Then they may be found in the localities where they can find browse, the twigs and buds of trees. The preferred varieties of browse are found on the hardwood trees—maples, beech, birch, ash, basswood—and a multitude of shrubs which grow in mixture with the hardwood trees. They also like to paw the snow away to obtain such tasty morsels as lichens and mossy growths."

### Max Baer Wilts Under Attack of Joe Louis

Yankee Stadium, New York, Sept. 24.—A brown tornado, merciless, savage Joe Louis, swept over the magnificent Max Baer tonight, picked him up in the most devastating whirlwind of punches the prize ring has seen since the heyday of Jack Dempsey smashed him down three times, finally crushed him in four rounds before the first \$1,000,000 crowd of boxing's new era.

Baer was knocked out after two minutes and 50 seconds of the fourth round. In less than 12 minutes he faced the chocolate cyclone, he took a beating so unmerciful, so complete, that the crowd of 90,000, nearly filling the huge ball park, gasped at the cruelty of it.

Three times the giant curly headed Californian, trying to grin to the last through the crimson of his torn features, was hammered to the floor under two-fisted blasts that hit him with all the suddenness and deadly accuracy of a tommy gun at point-blank range. He was floored three times in all, twice in third, for counts of nine and four, the last time saved by the bell, hauled to his corner by his chief second, Jack Dempsey.

When the blast tore into his head again in the fourth he sank to one knee by the ropes, across the ring from his own corner. So badly had he been beaten, so completely was his throbbing that his eyes were opaque, his knee trembled as he slowly shook his head from side to side. The blood from his face was pouring over his chest as he stayed on one knee until Referee Arthur Donovan finished the complete count of ten.

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J. M. ARGUE  
Shawville, Que.

### Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the list for Parliamentary electors for the Municipality is now made and completed and may be seen at the Office of the undersigned during the next 30 days.

On Monday, October 7th, at the regular session of the Municipal Council it will be examined and corrected.

E. T. HODGINS,  
Sec.-Treas.

N.B.—See that your name is on.

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Wyman—Second Thursday

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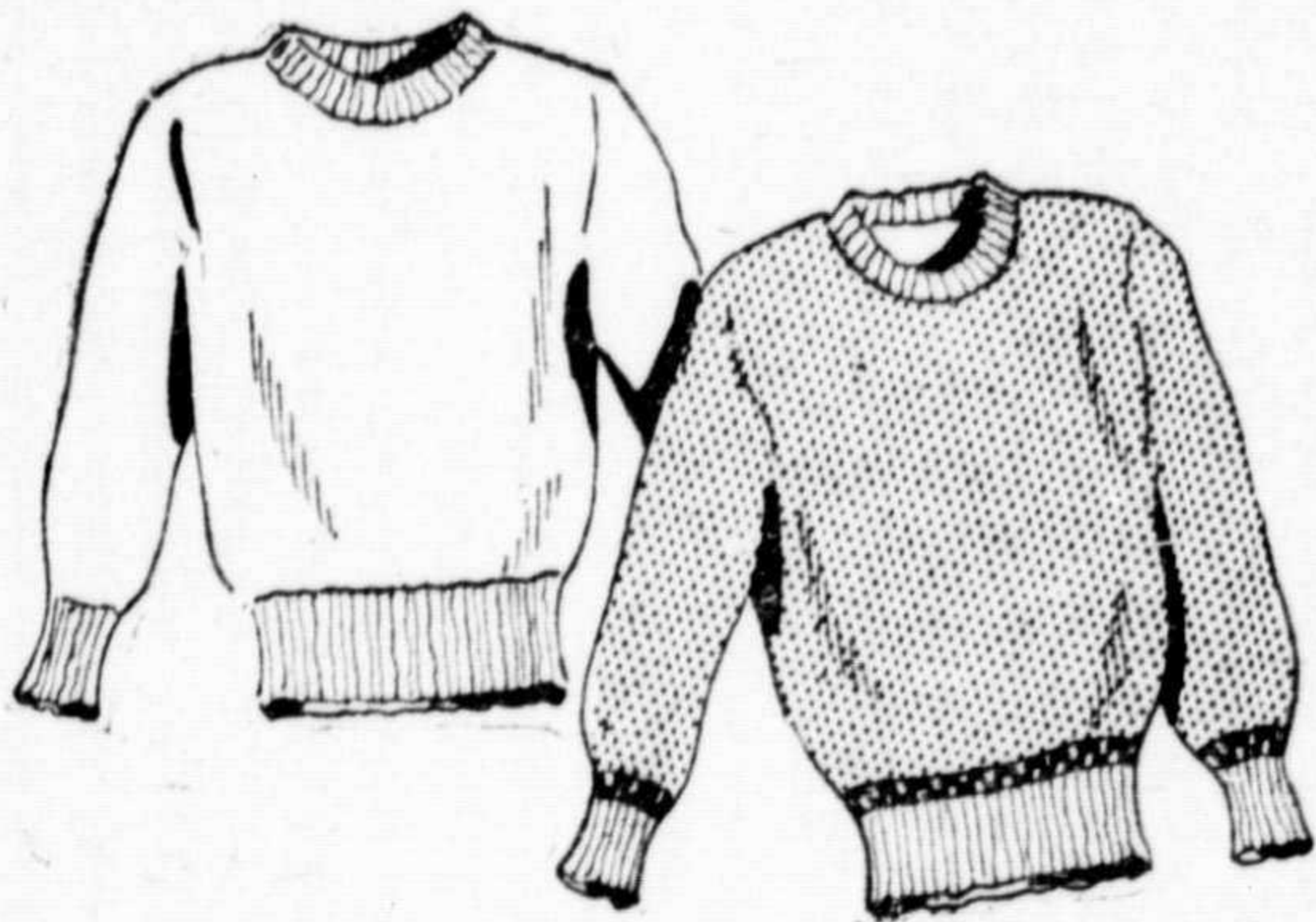
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### Famous Pets' Graveyard

The most famous pets' graveyard in the world is the dogs' cemetery in Paris, one of the tombstones in which bears the famous cynicism: "The more I see of men, the more I love my dog." There is also a dogs' cemetery in Kensington gardens, London. It was started when a dog belonging to the duchess of Cambridge was killed in a road accident, and is now full.—Answers Magazine.

### Effects of Moonlight

Scientists long have scoffed at the ancient belief that moonlight can cause lunacy and render food unfit for use. However, persistent claims that certain fish caught in the River Nile would spoil overnight if left in the light of the moon have been found to be true.—Collier's Weekly.

### Carved Altar Found

A carved altar of late Gothic design and genuine Swiss workmanship of 1525, was discovered in a church on the Burgenstock, Lake of Lucerne, Switzerland. This place of worship was built in the '80s of the last century by a French countess and acquired in 1933 by the hotel chain operating this mountain resort.

### Airedale Terrier First

Called Bingley Terrier

About a hundred years ago, when the lure of football was a thing unknown, Yorkshire miners (particularly those living in the valley of the Aire) gave all their spare time and pence to the sport of water-rat hunting; and many were the Saturday afternoon money matches between rival dogs over a measured strip of the River Aire. Writes Maj. Mitford Brice, in Answers Magazine.

Each dog, followed by a large crowd, would be allotted a separate bank, and as soon as either contestant "pointed" a rat in his hole, the hunt would be checked and marks awarded. Ferrets having been employed to bolt him, the rat would make for the water, and the hunt be resumed.

Hunted water-rats have a habit of swimming under water and reappearing at some distant point, but these miners' dogs were not deceived—they simply trod water, and, craning their necks, waited for the rat's reappearance. Eventually one of them would effect a kill, when more points were awarded.

So profitable and popular did this sport become that it was decided locally to evolve, if possible, the perfect waterside dog. He had to be a good swimmer, courageous, and above all, blessed with strength and stamina.

Otter hounds were crossed with rough-coated, black-and-tan working terriers, and an animal was produced that delighted the hearts and eyes of the local fanciers. This animal was first known as the Bingley terrier, but in 1879 the name of Airedale terriers was bestowed upon him.

### Water Witches

There is no known scientific basis for belief in water witches, according to a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. It is probably a relic of ancient methods of divination. Forked twigs of witch hazel, willow, ash and elder have been used as well as peach. If water has been located by this method, it is not because of any mysterious power acting upon the crocheted stick, but because the person holding it is a quick observer and has had considerable experience in finding water. Of course, this practice should not be confused with modern scientific methods of prospecting with instruments based on gravitational, magnetic, seismic, electrical, radioactive or geothermal principles.

### Port Named by Columbus

Antigua is the most northeasterly port of the West Indies and the seat of government of the Leeward islands. It was named by Columbus in 1493 for Santa Maria de la Antigua, a church in Seville. The Spanish attempted colonization in 1520 and the French in 1629, but definite settlement was lacking until 1632, when settlers transferred from St. Kitts, the mother colony of the British West Indies.

### Same Old Pipes in Organs

The proportions of tin, zinc and lead in the different alloys made specially for the various pipes of the finest organs substantially are the same as have been used for pipes of similar tone characteristic by the master organ builders for more than two centuries. Just as the formulae for alloys to produce the sweetest toned bells have remained virtually unchanged for over four centuries.

### St. Brandans Isle

St. Brandans Isle was supposed to have existed southwest of the Canary Islands. It was said to have been discovered by the Irish monk, St. Brandan, and 75 brother monks in the Sixth century, after seven years spent in search of the land of the saints. Each of the various geographers gives it a different location. The legend had some influence on the discovery of America.

### Cause of Earthquakes

Earthquakes are caused by a sudden breaking or slipping of rock strata. The earth's crust is subjected to gravitational stresses by the earth and moon.

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Honey, Clover, 5-lb pails .....	45c
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Cornflakes, Sugar-Crisp, 3 for .....	21c
Sago, per pound .....	10c
Tapioca, per pound .....	10c
Puffed Rice, per package, .....	8c
Hursley Black Tea, per pound .....	39c
Health Meal, 7 pound .....	25c
Peanut Butter, 5 1-2 ounce .....	10c
Rolled Wheat, 5 pound .....	25c
Soup Peas, 8 pounds .....	25c
White Beans 5 pounds .....	25c
Red & White Coffee, 1 pound tin, .....	39c

THE REMARKABLE ROMANCE OF AN INDUSTRIAL  
DICTATOR

# Velvet and Steel

By  
PEARL BELLAIRS

## SYNOPSIS

Joan Denby of humble origin, is introduced as a social equal of Miss Georgina La Fontaine, rather than as her secretary. She meets Piers Hannen, a millionaire, who forces his attentions on her. Lord Edwards proposes to Joan.

Joan leaves Miss La Fontaine to become a mannequin at the Salon Celeste.

The ferry hit the fenders with a gentle bump; Hannen waited for a moment, and then above the rumble of the vehicles passing off the ferry, he continued his story.

"I won't go into details, but she allowed me to ask myself to supper at her very charming villa. She gave me supper, and things progressed a bit. She was a contented young woman; I suppose I was too pressing—anyhow, little by little, between us we worked up the most melodramatic scene. She threatened me, I laughed, and when I attempted to embrace her she gave me a jab with a stiletto. I don't think she meant to do more than to ensure a dramatic culmination to the scene—but she overdid it and I had a nasty gash."

He stopped. It all seemed very horrid to Joan, but he was so obviously putting himself at her mercy by his candour that she could not let him see her distaste.

Reluctantly, she encouraged him to go on to the end.

"And then?"

"Nothing except that I didn't know how badly hurt I was. The wound bled a lot, and next morning I collapsed. The next thing I knew was when I found myself in hospital, where she had sent me."

"Where she had sent you?" Joan hesitated, and then hurried on: "I don't know that you have made the story sound much better than the version that I heard of it. She seems, as they said, to have stabbed you in self defence."

"I wonder! You see, when I came to in the hospital the bed was heaped round with flowers and the lovely lady herself was sitting anxiously by the bedside. She practically hardly left it until I was well enough to move. And then—well, I cleared out, I'm afraid. She wanted me to stay, at any rate she tried to persuade me to. And she was very beautiful, one of the most beautiful women I have ever seen. But I didn't want to stay. The kick had gone out of the affair, somehow. I left for New York a few hours after I came out of hospital."

Joan was silent; the ferry boat was halfway over the river again, sliding soundlessly across the dark tide; all the little lights shone like stars in the mist, and the lights of London were a ruddy glow in the sky.

"A nasty sort of yarn, I suppose," Hannen said. "Just the sort of vulgar adventure that befalls a man of my type when he is young and a bit of a fool. Thoroughly to my discredit, I know!"

"I know that men are not—are not all that they ought to be," said Joan, though he had only expressed her own thoughts. "But this proves what I said—once you have got what you want, you no longer want it!"

"My dear Joan, I was never in love with the girl, exquisite as she was. I was just a momentary thing, part of the excitement of a victorious arrival in Buenos Aires; when she changed her mind and decided to be passionately attached to me there was surely every reason to go! And you mustn't get a wrong idea of her into your head. She was living under the protection of a Chilean millionaire, and she numbered a Spanish Duke among the rest of her lovers."

The ferry boat, coming to rest against the East bank with more than its usual force, jolted them on their seat and threw Joan violently against Hannen's shoulder. She drew away so hastily that his silence, while he waited for her to speak, was filled with bitter thoughts.

"I suppose you think that I'm a thoroughly bad man?" he said, at last.

"Why should I judge you? What

has it to do with me?" said Joan, in a tired voice.

"You are not disgusted by the story?"

"Every man in your position, I suppose, and with your temperament, would have some such story to tell." He said nothing for a moment or two, but gazed at her sombrely in the gloom. Her face, tired and pale, was turned away down the river, while tolerance, disgust and pity mingled themselves in her expression.

"Now, at any rate, you have convinced me!" he said, with a note of bitter laughter in his voice. "You do not care a damn about me. If you had cared for me and I had told you that story, you would be in tears by now!"

"If I could bring myself to care for you the risk would be too great," said Joan. "You only want me because you can't have me."

"Do you fancy that this affair is anything like that other? She was nothing like you. Sometimes I feel towards you as I felt towards her—yes, I do, I admit it; it makes me mad because I can't have you! But I love you, Joan, if you know what that means. I look at the ground where you walk and think—Joan walked there! There's nothing like you in the world; not only for myself, I mean; but there is nothing like you, is there? It's inexpressible! What have you done to me?"

He ended with a laugh.

"Oh, please!" Joan pleaded, in despair.

"If you're so uncertain of me, wouldn't time prove one way or the other?" said Hannen. "Couldn't we give it a trial and then see? Marry me, we'll put it on an absolutely business-like footing, and I'll make a settlement on you. Then, if you do not want to go on, you can be perfectly free. On my honour, I'll let you go if you ask it a month after we are married!"

(To Be Continued)

## Capability Essential

Under a new automobile traffic code the state's speed limit of 45 miles an hour is abolished; slow drivers who impede traffic are made amendable to law; right turns on red lights are permissible where local authority so determines, and the passing of vehicles on the right is legalized on broad thoroughfares in municipalities. All of these new rules are in the interest of larger liberty for the drivers of cars. All of them imply increased need for competent and responsible driving; but the driver, as heretofore, is to go his way without license to control him, or examination to test his fitness. True, the liberalized code provides that mechanical inspection of all vehicles may be enforced by the state highway department. That is a valuable concession to safety if the highway department is alert and impartial in doing its duty. A lot of weak-braked, or otherwise debilitated cars now menacing life and limb, should be ordered out of service until dangerous defects are remedied.—(From the Chicago News.)

## STRANGE WORLD

Mouse fanciers have been experimenting in the hope of discovering a green mouse. "We have the blue and the yellow mouse, and with cross breeding we'll have a green one, too," said a fancier.

A patient at Goulburn (New South Wales) district hospital was found to have swallowed 130 pieces of wire, each bent like a fish-hook. He refused to say why.

A primitive telephone system is installed in a village in the heart of Africa. The telephone instruments are made from coconut shells and the wires are of fibre.

A postcard has taken more than twenty years to travel from Portsmouth to Slough, where it has just been delivered with an apology stating that it was discovered in a discarded letter-box. It was sent by Mr. A. Gallop!

In Toronto, Ontario, a boy toppled from a ski-jump under repair, began an 80 ft. fall with a scream. On a plank 15 ft. below, Herman Bautzman heard the scream, stretched an arm, snatched the boy from the air and death.

The actual curfew bell to the clapper of which clung Blanche Heriot, heroine of the "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight" poem, is understood to be the fifth bell in the church tower at Chertsey.

## MUSIC FOR WORKERS URGED AS STIMULANT

London—Music for workers, particularly those in mass turning out standardized pieces, warming the air supplied to pneumatic drills, and special apparatus for detecting dust in certain industries are among the recommendations made in the fifteenth report of the British Industrial Health Board.

The reason for the music is that it would eliminate boredom and increase efficiency by rhythm; for the warm air that it would increase the efficiency of the drills; for dust detection, because it would diminish certain eye, nose and lung complaints.

Experiments to investigate the psychological conditions of industry, especially in repetition work, have been carried out, and the results show clearly that where conditions are satisfactory the comfort and cheerfulness of the worker being studied and helped (e. g., by music in some instances), efficiency improves.

Studies of causes of invalidism have produced valuable results, but existing evidence gives no support to the statement made by surgeons and others that bus drivers are specially prone to gastric trouble. In order to settle the matter a special committee has been set up in association with the London Passenger Transport Board.

The well-recognized risks of workers in dusty trades have been carefully studied; a new instrument has been constructed by means of which it is possible to take samples of air practically at the breaking point, i. e., the mouth and nose.

It has been proved that a stonemason's exposure to dust may be three times as great on a calm as on a windy day. Preventive measures have been suggested, including the wearing of "respirators," i. e., appliances resembling "gas masks."

## A Chain Of Smiles

Observes the Christian Science Monitor: "When a woman entered a certain cafeteria, the first thing she observed was the serious, almost disagreeable, expressions on the faces of the women attendants behind the long counters. None of them even raised their eyes when they asked what she wished. With a smile she said, 'Good morning!'"

Without exception, each in turn looked up astonished, pleased, and answered with a smile.

After only a few times of going there, she found that each face would light up with a smile of pleasure and good comradeship when she came in. Even amid the rush of their work they would take time to make some pleasant remark.

This game, "a chain of smiles," as she calls it, she has been playing for many years, and her business takes her over most of the United States and into other countries. Waiters, clerks at hotel desks, clerks in stores, post-office employees, bootblacks, janitors, and scrub-women, all are her companions in the game; and she has found that a smile is never wasted."

## Root Vegetables Keep Well In Dry Sand

Root vegetables, such as beets, carrots and parsnips, may be preserved during the entire winter in a perfect state by keeping them packed in dry sand. The sand should be placed in boxes or barrels in a dry, cool part of the cellar or store room, in layers alternating with layers of vegetables, until the receptacle is full. From this storage the vegetables may be dug out as required. Why any one should go to the trouble of canning beets when they will keep perfectly well all winter in sand, and are fully as palatable when cooked, is a mystery. Some members of the Women's Institutes, in their study of economical ways of cooking and of time saving, have discovered this fact about vegetables, and are passing it on for general use.

## Mrs. Grundy Holds The Spanish Fort

Madrid—Mrs. Grundy has apparently found her way to Spain. At least, the well known Spanish stage and film star, Ernesto Vilches, thinks so.

Vilches visited a bathing pool with a number of friends, and to swim, wore a costume that he had worn in the United States, Mexico, the Argentine and Cuba. It was one of those costumes where the leg goes almost as far down as the knee.

Apparently it was a little too much for the attendant who ordered Vilches, out, as his costume was against the new regulations which have been issued.

What the new regulations are like can be judged from the fact that they forbid sun-bathing except when clad in a dressing gown!

## THE ODD AND THE INTERESTING THINGS ABOUT BELGIUM

More English people go for their holidays to (or through) Belgium than to any other country, writes J. H. J. in the London Daily Mirror. This summer, the time of the International Trade Exhibition, there will be more English visitors than ever. Yet very little is known in England about Belgium.

One knows what to expect from the Dutch: they are fat, clean, and grow flowers. One knows what to expect from the French: they are, as the old lady said, "so French." But about the Belgians many things are surprising.

In the first place, they are not one nation, but two. There are two entirely different languages. South of a line running just below Ypres and Brussels the people are Walloons, and the language is French. North of that line the people are Flemings, and the language is Flemish—which is more like Dutch than anything else. Belgium has been a self-governing nation for no more than a century; it was not until 1830 that she became an independent state.

### SHE IS AN EMPIRE

Secondly, Belgium is not, as one might expect from her size, an agricultural country; she is in proportion to her population the most highly industrialized country in the world. Like South Lancashire and the West Riding, she is a country of towns, and lives by exporting manufactured goods.

Thirdly, Belgium is more than a kingdom; she is an empire. Actually she is the fourth colonial power in the world. There are only about 8,000,000 people in Belgium, but there are over 9,000,000 natives in the Congo who are Belgium subjects. The Belgians are intensely proud of their empire. Not very long ago they had nothing to be proud of; King Leopold II oppressed and exploited the natives in a scandalous fashion.

### THEIR BEST CUSTOMERS

Our own Cecil Rhodes, himself no angel, described Leopold II as "Satan himself." But now that has been changed, and in some respects the Belgian Congo is a model among tropical colonies. The exports of the Congo in 1931—gold, diamonds, palm-oil, ivory, rubber—were worth 1,000,000,000 francs.

Fourthly, Belgium has a couple of awkward frontier disputes in store. She claims the left bank of the Scheldt Estuary, which is at present Dutch. And one day Germany will claim Eupen-Malmédy, which is at present Belgian. That district, with its 60,000 people—mostly German and German-speaking—was filched from Germany in 1922 after a misconducted plebiscite.

The Belgians have a great admiration for Englishmen. Like us, they believe in constitutional monarchy; like us, they believe in colonizing; like us, they are an industrial people. We are, next to the French their best customers. Altogether we might well know more about Belgium.

## TEA DRINKERS LOSE IN ENGLISH TEST

More Individuality To Carefully-Brewed Cup Of Coffee, Is Verdict.

Manchester, Eng.—Britain's tea drinkers were recently adjudged the losers against the coffee addicts in an earnest contest conducted to the last drop through the columns of the Manchester Guardian.

The decision was based on variety in coffee-making. Coffee drinkers wouldn't admit there were any "grounds" for the tea drinkers. Their cups brimmed over with satisfaction when they claimed there was more individuality to the carefully-brewed cup of coffee than the drink brewed from tea-leaves.

Coffee fans argued coffee is the mental stimulant of the scholar, the physical stimulant of the tired business man and a necessary adjunct to every gourmet's dinner. The tea-brewer, so they argued, has become stereotyped in his procedure.

### Inspect Each Ewe

Everyone who purchases one or a flock of breeding ewes should inspect each ewe carefully for any defects which might make her undesirable for breeding purposes. All breeding ewes should have sound udders. Large numbers of ewes are discarded annually because their udders have become spoiled, or they have not been able to produce enough milk to raise their lambs. For this reason, each ewe should be examined carefully to determine whether or not she has two good, sound teats, and whether her udder is soft.

# Enjoy the Best Tea "SALADA" TEA

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(Graphologist)  
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From the outset of this series of articles on Character from Handwriting, I have endeavoured to deal with the technicalities of the science only enough to reinforce the evidence presented by the various personal analyses that I am giving.

It has been my aim to deal almost entirely with the human angle of Graphology. To show you, more by actual practice, what Graphology has to offer, rather than by exhaustive, and sometimes exhausting technical discussions.

It appears to me that Graphology today needs no extensive or elaborate defence. There are, I have no doubt, still some sceptics—those who refuse to believe that handwriting CAN tell anything of character—but, to be quite frank, in the course of a long practice of the science, and after receiving many thousands of letters from coast to coast, through my newspaper articles and my radio broadcasts, I have only come across one or two out-and-out doubters. And it has been my pleasure to convert most, if not all, of these.

Graphology has so much to offer to those who are earnestly desirous of finding the real truth of their characters and also to those who are anxious to find what their friends are really like. It tells your weak points, and shows you how to strengthen them; it points out faults, thus paving the way for you to discourage and finally eliminate them. And it also uncovers characteristics that you could cultivate to your advantage, to the end that you will be happier and more successful in your endeavours.

And one of its most vital missions is to delineate the characters of your friends so that you will know them

better and understand them. Much of the misunderstanding and even the quarrels that create havoc in many friendships, could be eliminated, if people but knew and understood one another.

In a letter I received recently, a young lady who lives in Northern Ontario said: "Isn't it funny that we should pay in order to learn things about ourselves that we already know—but suppose, after all, we don't really know ourselves thoroughly, because we are tempted to think ourselves as we would like to be—and that isn't always just the same thing, is it?"

However, even if that were all that Graphology did, it would still be worthwhile, for many of us, even though we know our faults, refuse to face them courageously, and the advice of an unbiased outsider often acts as a spur to us. . . . Actually, however, Graphology in almost every case uncovers characteristics that we fail to realise ourselves. That this is so is proved by the many letters, to this effect, that I have received.

Future articles will continue this discussion.

Can Mr. St. Clair help YOU as he has helped so many of our readers? He will tell you the truth, and nothing else, about both yourself and your friends. Send specimens of the handwritings you wish analysed, stating age. Send 10c coin for each specimen enclose with 3c stamped, addressed envelope, to: Geoffrey St. Clair, Room 421, 73 Adelaide St. W., Toronto, Ont. All letters are confidential and will be answered as quickly as the volume of mail allows.

## Speed

On the salt flat of Utah, Sir Malcolm Campbell drove his famous racing automobile Bluebird at the amazing speed of 301.337 miles per hour in both directions. This is by far the fastest speed ever reached by any human being upon the earth's surface. Sir Malcolm has more than achieved his great ambition—to drive at three hundred miles per hour.

But if speed were all, there would be very little sense in attempting these feats. There is, however, the infinitely more important and practical side—scientific facts to be gleaned from driving at such a pace; the effect upon the engine, the car, the resistance offered, and a hundred and one other features that may have a vitally important bearing upon car and engine construction in the future, from all angles.

Sir Malcolm took a fearful risk. But he has been taking risks all his life. It is to be hoped that he will now rest content, and leave to other and younger men the task of personally driving at an even faster speed. He has given the world proof and to spare of his daring and his courage. He may well resolve to pursue in safety the investigations that are the inevitable and important aftermath of his achievement.—Montreal Star.

"The scientific approach may prove necessary before the prevention of war becomes an accomplished fact."—Julian Huxley.

## A Woman's Life

When a woman's been a-workin'  
Makin' garden all day long  
With chicken scratchin' in it  
And everything goes wrong—  
When beans a-cookin' on the stove  
For a hasty dinner snack  
Boil dry, while you're a-workin'  
And burn 'til they are black.  
When you rush in through the kitchen door,  
Your dress snags on a tack,  
And then it rips from neck to hem  
The whole way down the back.  
When you rush to set the table  
And drop a dish ker-plop!  
The sweat runs down your forehead  
And you feel like you will drop.  
Then you trip yourself upon the rug  
And crash down on the floor,  
Of all the troubles that you've had,  
You know "there ain't no more."

But for every morn there's evenin',  
With the lights a-burnin' low,  
And you kiss away a small one's tears,  
Or wrap up a stubbed toe.  
Then when you tuck 'em into bed  
And kiss 'em all "goodnight,"  
When all the little prayers are said,  
You know that things are right.  
In the dusk you sit a-thinkin'  
When you feel your ole man's hand  
A'holdin' tight your fingers,  
And you say, "Aint life just grand?"  
—Edith Arie.

## DON'T RISK BAKING FAILURES . . .



"DON'T TAKE CHANCES WITH INFERIOR BAKING POWDER. LESS THAN 1¢ WORTH OF MAGIC MAKES A FINE, BIG CAKE. AND MAGIC ALWAYS GIVES GOOD RESULTS."

says MISS ETHEL CHAPMAN,  
popular cookery editor of The  
"Farmer."

Leading Canadian Cookery Experts warn against trusting good ingredients to inferior baking powder. They advise MAGIC Baking Powder for perfect cakes!

CONTAINS NO ALUM.—This statement on every tin is your guarantee that Magic Baking Powder is free from alum or any harmful ingredient. Made in Canada



Enjoy a really fine hand-made cigarette by rolling your own with GOLDEN VIRGINIA

ALSO MADE UP IN PIPE TOBACCO

Issue No. 38 — '35

**For Fall Chic — Crochet This Beret and Bag by Laura Wheeler**



**CROCHETED BERET AND PURSE**  
PATTERN 1033

The rakish slant of a crocheted beret—the softly-tailored look of a crocheted bag—these are two of Fashion's darlings in accessories for Fall. Laura Wheeler brings them to you in a set that's easy to do, yet the last word in smart, effective design. Done in yarn in your favorite color—to contrast or harmonize with frocks and suits—they'll strike the top note of a stunning fall costume. The simple crochet stitches are enhanced by the ribs that accent both bag and beret. The roomy bag is finished with a crocheted strap—you can set it off most effectively by adding your initials.

Pattern 1033 comes to you with detailed directions for making the set shown; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Needlecraft Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto.

**Tragic Accident Parts Happy Royal Couple**



This happy informal pose of Queen Astrid and King Leopold III was taken during a holiday in mountains of Switzerland. It was while on way to outing on Lake Lucerne that death struck on Swiss road.

**In A Tyrol Setting**



This Tyrolean lass is none other than Lotte Lehmann, world famous soprano of the Metropolitan, Chicago and Vienna operas, pictured in native costume at Salzburg, Austria, Music Festival.

**It Tops Them All**



The old-fashioned waltz, forgotten for past decade, will be feature of winter dancing, according to Ramon, noted dancer, shown practicing his version of it on 85th story ledge of RCA Building in New York with his partner, Renita.

**Our Sketch Club**

**CONTINUING OUR STUDY OF LAPPING, POINTS OF CONTACT AND CUT-OFFS**

How did you get along with the working out of the problems as called for in lesson of last week? I hope that you got as much thrill as I did when I had finished working on Fig's 231-232-233. Many of our students have informed me that the features which we are now studying were not only interesting; but, so practical that their import has never been forgotten by them.

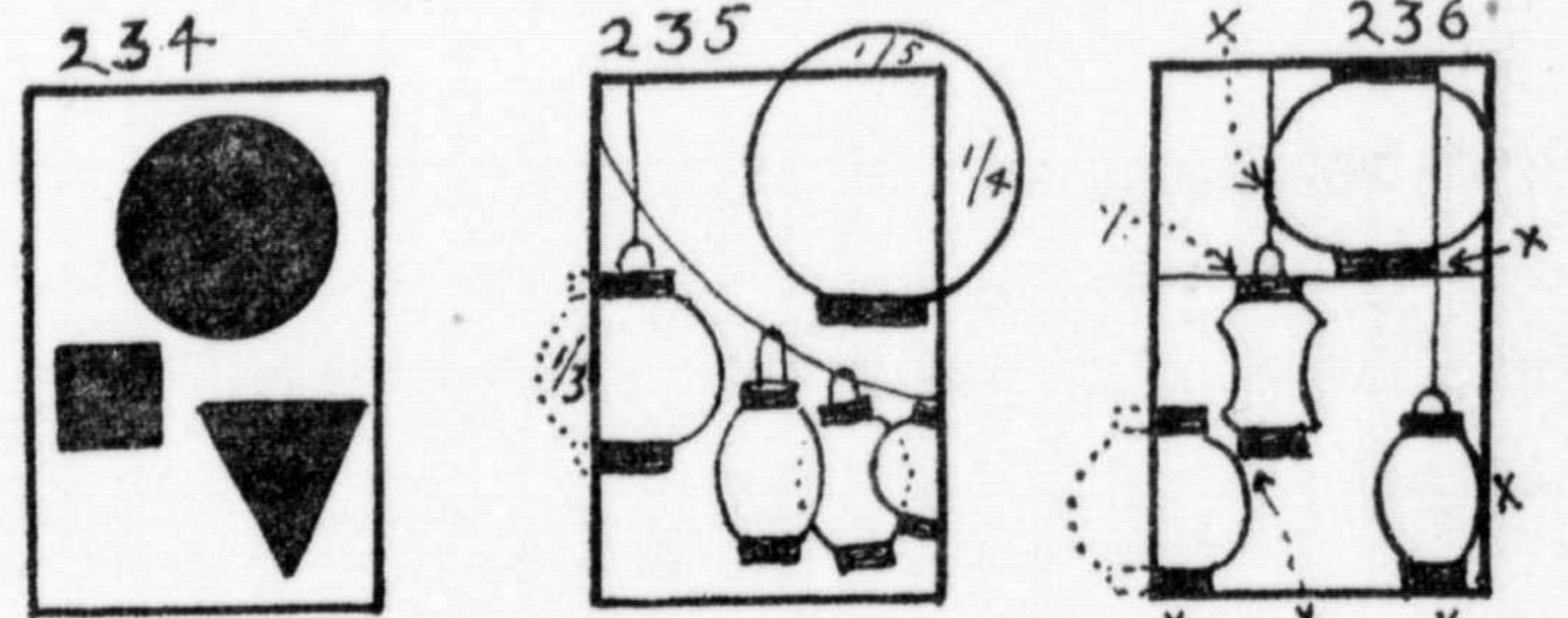
The lapping of objects adds VARIETY and MEASURES to a composition and also suggests something beyond the frame-lines and thus makes the picture-space appear larger than it really is. The Variety is produced by placing one object in front of another instead of each object's boundary-line being detached from all other, see Fig. 234.

When you "LAP" objects, do not

outline of the large lantern, and that the horizontal line dividing the rectangle is in contact with the bottom of the lantern, this gives it the appearance of resting on the line rather than being suspended in the air. For the same reason the feeling of suspension is lost in the lantern at the left centre, which also appears to be fastened to the horizontal line.

Contact Points of lines and areas such as these, cause the eye to be attracted to these points instead of to the object itself.

When objects are placed with DESIGN INTENTION, and with a little knowledge of MEASURE and DESIGN PRINCIPLE, all of these bad points of contact could be avoided, and the HARMONY of the composition would become a work of art regardless of what the objects used might be. The most commonplace things will look beautiful in a



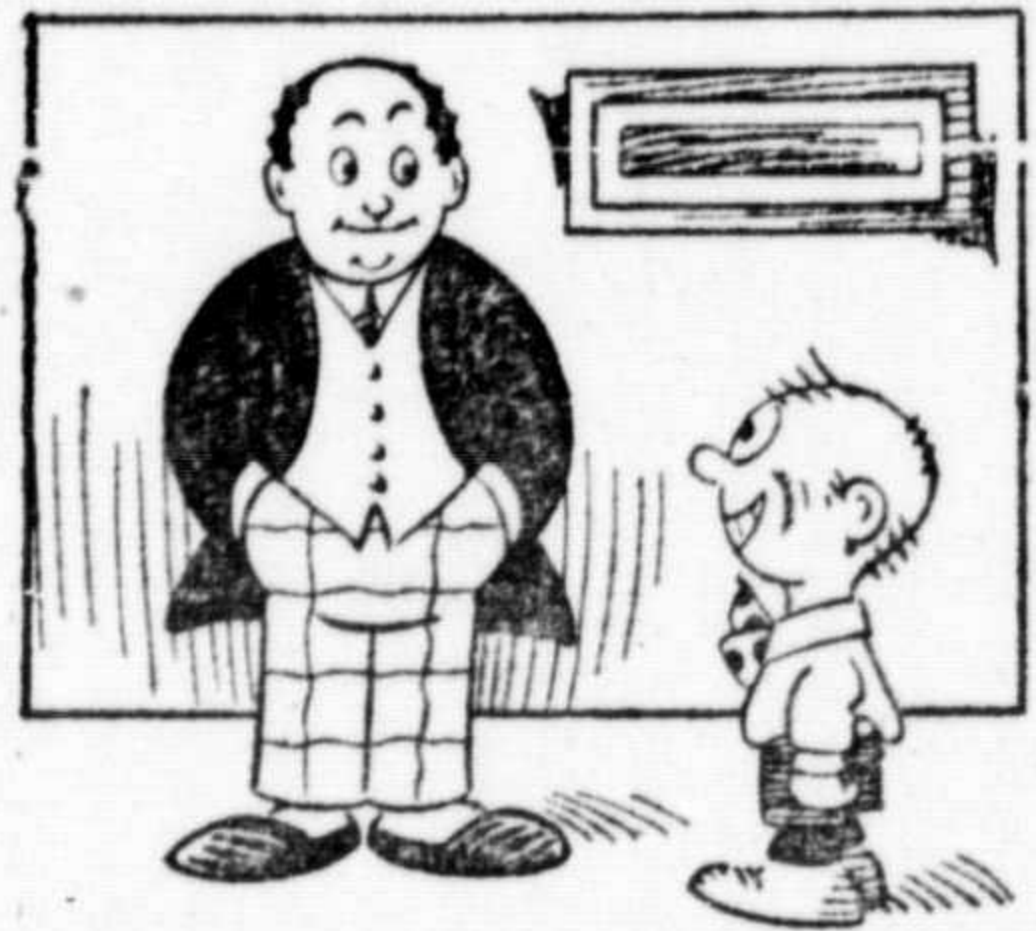
overlook the use of MEASURES, that is, when you place an object in front of another object, place it so that it will cut the other object, say, at approximately 1-3, 1/4 or 1-5 of its area, as indicated by the dotted lines in Fig. 235. The lapping of objects UNEQUALLY always gives a greater VARIETY and MOVEMENT than by lapping the objects EQUALLY, that is, in the middle or by halves. If you give a little thought to this subject of lapping objects, you will avoid the producing of BAD POINTS OF CONTACT in your work that are undesirable and disagreeable.

picture when arranged according to principles.

Art is a beautiful representation of a thing, art may even represent the ugly in Nature, for Artistic Beauty is not a beautiful thing, but a beautiful representation. Beauty in any Art, is due to Properly Related Proportions, and if we would regulate proportions, we must use measures.

EX. NO. 70 create some new motifs other than the lanterns and make three drawings covering similar principles embodied in Fig's 234-5-6.

These lessons are free. We invite questions from our readers, which will be answered without charge. A small fee is charged for criticism on reader's sketches. Enclose a three cent (3c) stamped, addressed return envelope for personal replies to: The Art Director, "Our Sketch Club", 73 Adelaide Street West, Toronto.



"Pa?"  
"Well?"  
"When you were a small boy like me could you have any fun keeping clean?"

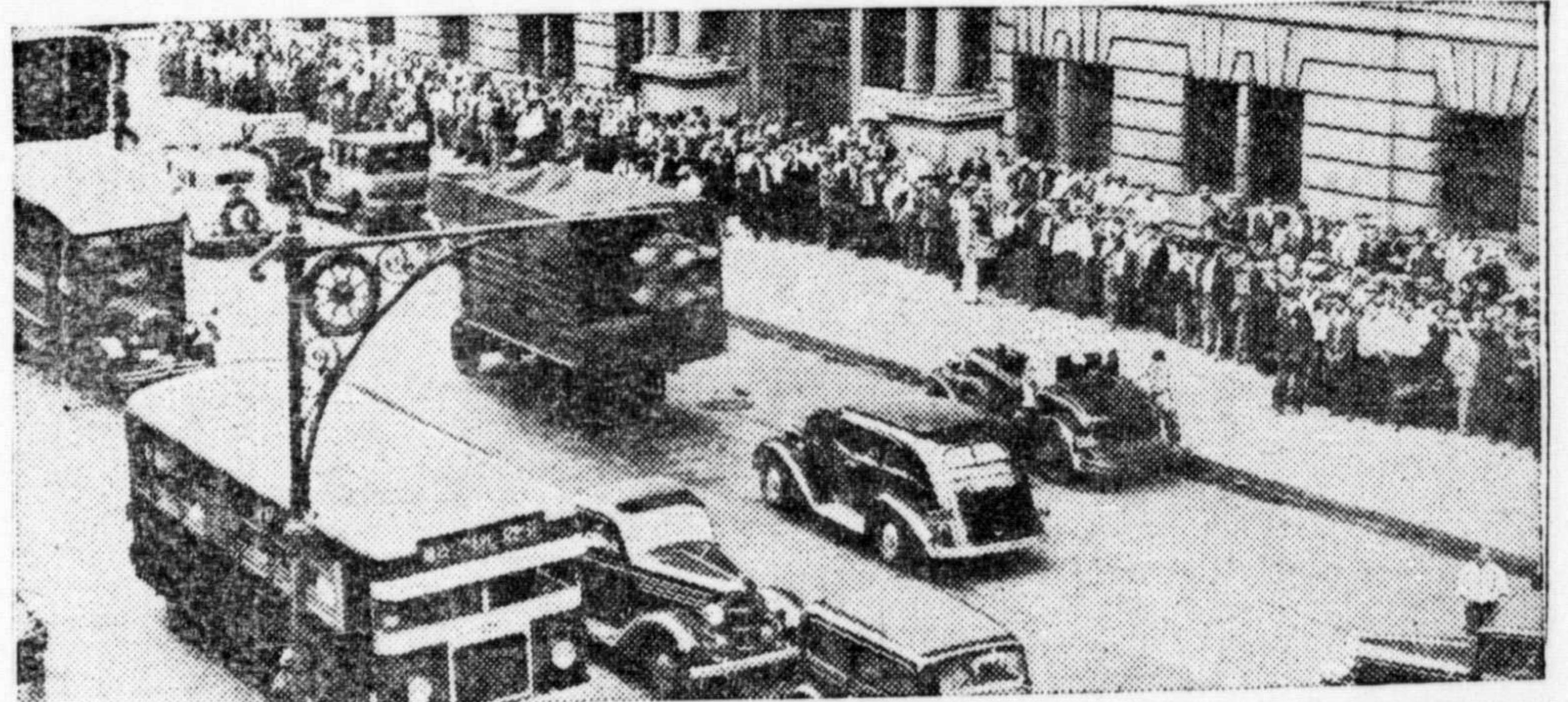


Mrs. T.: How many servants do you keep?  
Mrs. G.: One for general house-work.



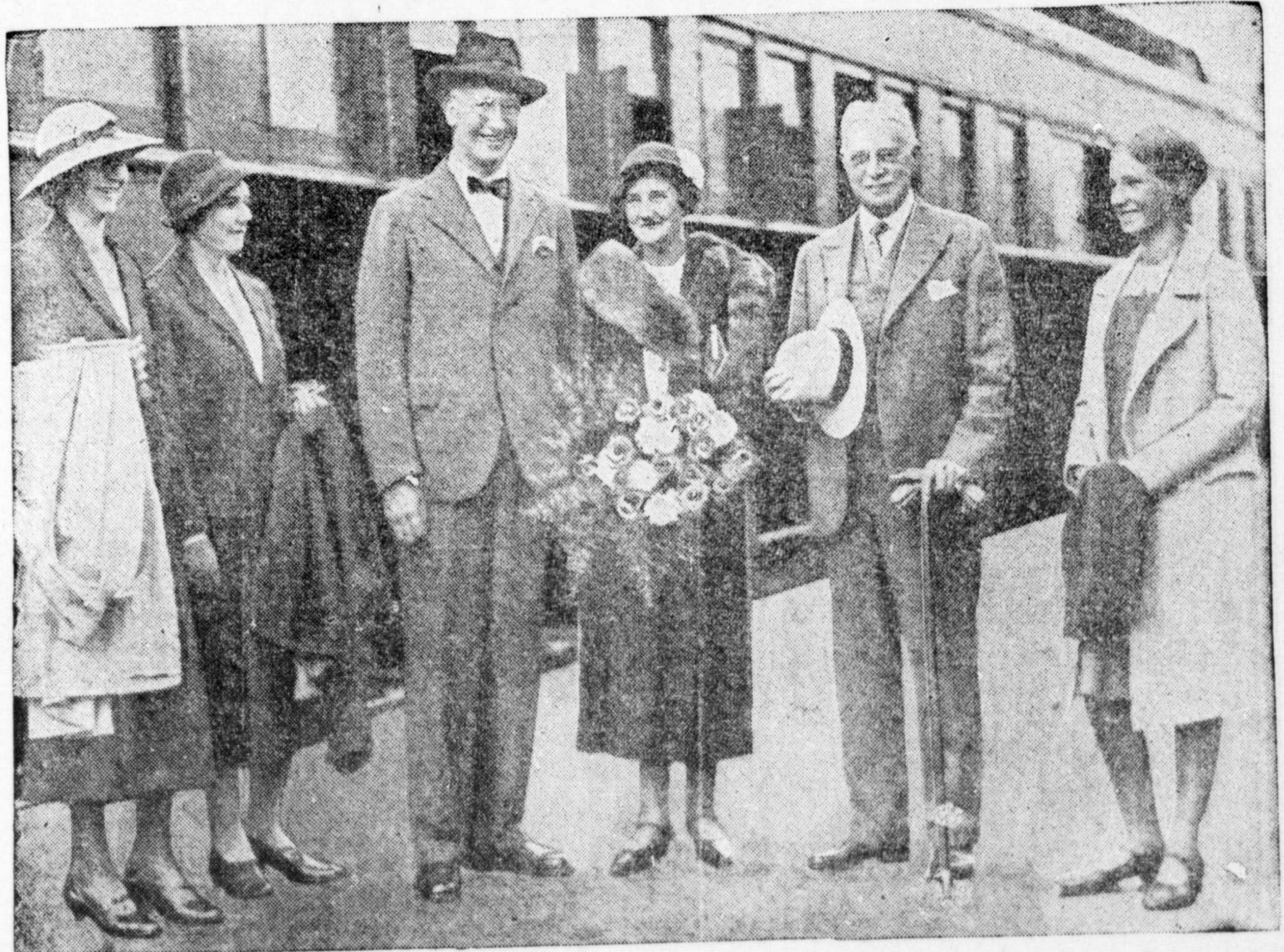
"Jones has invented a machine to lay dust."  
"His object being to rule it."

**From Relief Rolls To Job**



As result of ruling that recipients of relief accept \$55.00 a month government jobs or be stricken from rolls, thousands of job seekers waiting for assignments to projects. Pictured is long line of job seekers waiting for assignments to projects.

**New Principal Of McGill University Arrives In Montreal**



Photographed as they were welcomed to Montreal by W. M. Birks, senior member of McGill University's Board of Governors, A. E. Morgan, M.A., new principal of the University, and the members of his family are shown above as they stepped from a train at the Windsor Station. They had arrived on the boat special from Quebec. From left to right the group shows: Miss E. E. Morgan, Miss S. M. Morgan, Mr. Morgan, Mrs. Morgan, W. M. Birks, and Miss Barbara Morgan.

## SHAWVILLE BOOT AND SHOE STORE

Style, Fit and Wear are Right

in

"COMFORT WELT" Growing Girls' Shoes and "MY LITTLE PAL" strap or oxford for Misses and Children.

Growing Girls' Oxford, sizes 3½ to 8, \$2.75 to \$3.95

Misses' Strap or Oxford, sizes 12½ to 3, \$1.95 to \$2.45

New because styled to the minute; old favourites because both parents and children are always more satisfied with the service they give.

**BERT C. HORNER.**

## DALE'S TINSHOP

Ask about our Roofing Materials and Roof Paint, etc.

Rusted Roofs, painted with LUMINEX during the Summer and Fall of 1934, have been wonderfully preserved and in every case the Luminex treatment has endured the hardships of the past Winter with entire satisfaction.

A complete line of Agate and Tinware always in stock.

DALE'S TINSHOP, Center St., SHAWVILLE.

A few donations offered since the Fair and a few inadvertently omitted, and corrections in the special prize list, which the Society has been advised of, will be published in next week's issue.

The Women's Association of the United Church are holding their annual Thanksgiving chicken supper and programme on Thanksgiving night, Thursday, Oct. 24th.

Bristol's Big Bazaar and Country Fair in St. Edward the Confessor's Parish Hall on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 8th, 9th and 10th. Chicken supper each evening from 5.30 to 10.30. Bridge, Euchre and Forty-five Tournaments for valuable prizes. Pontiac's Political Candidates have been invited to address the throngs each evening. Admission and Supper 35 cents.

### Former Resident of Bristol Dies in Aylmer

Mrs. Ernest McLean, well-known resident of Aylmer, died at her residence, Main Street, Friday morning, after an illness of one week. Born at Bristol, Que., Mrs. McLean, the former Margaret Shirley, was 65 years of age and a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shirley. She had resided in Aylmer for the past 18 years.

A Presbyterian in religion she was a devout member of St. Andrew's Church, Aylmer. She leaves to mourn her death one daughter, Miss Jean McLean, of Aylmer; one brother, W. W. Shirley, of Winnipeg, and one sister, Mrs. Robert Cuthbertson, of Bristol, Que.

The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon from her late residence to St. Andrew's church. The service was conducted by Rev. H. G. Lowry, Minister of Cushman Memorial Church, Hull. Interment was made in Conroy cemetery on the Aylmer road.

### Mrs. Frederick H. Judd Dies At Lethbridge

The death occurred in St. Mich-

ael's Hospital, Lethbridge, Alta., on Monday, August 19th, of Gertrude Artimissa Judd, wife of Frederick Henry Judd, prominent Wilson Siding farmer. Deceased, who was 67 years of age, had been ill for only a week.

Mrs. Judd was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Osgoode Ives, of Compton, Que. She was born at Ives Hill, Quebec, and was married in Ottawa in 1907 and came west to Alberta in 1910. She had resided in this district since.

Mrs. Judd had always taken a very active interest in the social and church life of the community holding many offices successfully.

Mrs. Judd is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. J. O. G. Sanderson, of Calgary, her mother, Mrs. T. O. Ives, of Toronto; one brother, Albert E. Ives, of Lethbridge; three sisters, Mrs. R. P. Wallace, of Edmonton; Mrs. J. D. Morrow, and Miss Gladys Ives, of Toronto.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. P. C. Wade at St. Augustine's Church. Interment was at the local Anglican cemetery.

### Four Men Drown in Calabogie Lake

Alfred Legris, 31, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Legris, Renfrew; Percy Jamieson, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jamieson, of Glasgow Station, Ont.; Oscar and Paul Bergemann, brothers, of Welland, Ont., were drowned in Calabogie lake on Sunday night, Sept. 22nd, apparently victims of a "severe storm."

The bodies of Alfred Legris and Percy Jamieson were found when the motor-boat in which they had set out Sunday to fish was located floating near the shore at the head of the lake. Paul Bergemann's body was found early Tuesday morning.

Alfred Legris was most active in his family's hardware business where, in addition to his parents, he is survived by one brother, Bert Legris, of Renfrew; three sisters, Miss Meryl Legris, Renfrew; Mrs. M. J. O'Brien, jr., Renfrew and Dallas Legris, of Toronto. The Bergemann brothers are

## Service Announcements

### SHAWVILLE UNITED CHURCHES

REV. A. F. FOKES B.A. B.D. PASTOR  
Sunday, Oct. 6

11.00 a. m., Service at Shawville.  
1.30 p. m., Service at Zion.  
3.00 p. m., Service at Stark's Corners. Guest preacher at above services will be Rev. F. L. Jobb, of North Wakefield.

7.30 p. m., Service at Shawville. Popular first-of-the-month service with Ian McLaren's beautiful story of simple Scotch life "Beside the Bonnie Briar Bush," illustrated by 75 colored slides.

### CLARENDON UNITED CHURCHES

REV. A. S. C. RITCHIE, B.A. PASTOR  
Sunday, Oct. 6

11.00 a. m.—Service at Wesley  
3.00 p. m.—Service at Bristol  
7.30 p. m.—Service at Yarm.

### UNITED CHURCHES

BRISTOL PASTORAL CHARGE

REV. F. W. TAYLOR B. A., B. D.  
Sunday, Oct. 6

St. Andrew's, 11.00  
Knox, 3.00  
Austin, 7.30

Sermon subject:—"Taking Jesus on Board"

### Church of England

#### PARISH OF NORTH CLARENDON

REV. D. ANDREWS Incumbent

Sunday, Oct. 6

Otter Lake, Morning Prayer 10.30  
Thorne Centre, Evening Prayer 2.30  
Charteris, Evening Prayer 7.30

#### PARISH OF BRISTOL

REV. W. A. HEWETT, Incumbent

Sunday, Oct. 9

Bristol Corners, Morning Prayer 10.30  
Bristol Mines, Harvest Thanks'g 2.30  
Caldwell, Evening Prayer 7.30

members of a family having the concrete contract on the new highway construction between Renfrew and Arnprior. They had been living in this district for some time.

### Safety Laws Prevent Accidents

Now that the hunting season is in full swing in various parts of Canada, during which thousands of sportsmen will make for the woods and marshes to seek their trophies of animals and birds a few precautions concerning the use of firearms may be mentioned in order to avoid accidents, or fatalities, which may result from the careless handling of guns, particularly in the hands of the less experienced sportsmen according to C. K. Howard, head of the Fish and game Department of the Canadian National Railways.

Common among the causes of injury are: pulling guns through fences; uncased loaded guns in automobiles; accidental firing of guns through bottom of boats; accidental stopping up of the barrels with dirt; leaving obstructions in barrels, such as clean rags, rods and the like; carelessness in handling guns by letting them explode with barrel ends under water; shooting at a moving object without seeing clearly; and firing at game without looking beyond it in the line of fire.

### After Harvest Cultivation

For the control of such persistent perennial weeds as Bladder Campion, Chicory and any weeds with deep tap roots, deep ploughing is recommended in mid-summer or cultivation both ways. Roots must be cut off clean and brought to the surface where the sun will assist in destroying them. The disc harrow is not the most effective implement in the control of weeds of this type. Good ploughing followed by thorough cultivation using broad shares on the cultivator is essential.

The "Dry Cleaning Method" has proven the most effective in the control of weeds with creeping rootstocks. Included in this class are four well known perennials—Perennial Sow Thistle, Canada Thistle, Twitch and Field Bindweed. Immediately after the crop has been removed the field should be ploughed deep enough to get under the roots, turning them up to the sun. This will require deep ploughing Sow Thistle, Canada Thistle and Bindweed and shallow ploughing for Twitch. The field should then be left in the rough state as long as dry weather prevailed. By this method surface soil is separated from sub-soil, moisture is cut off the roots which are exposed to the sun are destroyed. The cultivator may then be used to bring any roots that remain to the surface. No green growth should be permitted when fighting perennials. Fields which have been treated in this manner may be ploughed late in the fall and left in the rough over winter or ridged up. The ridging up will assist the frost in killing any roots which remain and will permit earlier spring cultivation.

The use of the disc harrow on weeds with creeping rootstocks is not recommended as it will cut the root up into small segments each of which will start a new plant and thus increase the infestation.

## Look Here

For Sale, Wants, Found  
Lost, etc.

FOR SALE—One Top Buggy; One Cutter, One Cream Separator, small. Apply to THOS. ORR, Weirstead, Que.

FOR SALE—Ten Shropshire Ewes, One Heavy Horse. Apply to H. G. YOUNG, Bristol. Phone, 23-29, Shawville.

LOST—On Highway No. 8 between Quyon and Campbell's Bay, a Brown Fox Fur. Finder please communicate with this Office or MRS. ECHLIN BENNETT, Campbell's Bay, Que.

FOR SALE—Freshly barned lime. Apply to ROBERT CARSWELL, Bryson, Que.

FOR SALE—1 Ayrshire Bull Prize Calf. Apply to GEO. STEPHENS, Quyon, Que. Phone 9-29.

FOR SALE—BUICK SEDAN—"Packard Blue" First class mechanical condition, Licensed, Metal top, Tires as new; Would consider smaller car in trade. Apply to MISS MACKAY, Portage du Fort.

WANTED—Washed or unwashed wool, highest market prices paid. Apply to ARMSTRONG WOOLEN MILLS, Shawville, Que.

## NOTICE

I desire to give notice that I have reduced the rate of interest on all mortgages held by me to five per cent., dating from October 1st, 1935. I have some small properties in town for sale or rent at reasonable rates. C. CALDWELL, Shawville, Que.

## In Memoriams

In loving memory of A. W. Chandler, who died Sept. 20, 1933. He suffered patiently alone. His hope was bright, his faith was strong. The peace of Jesus filled his breast, And in His arms he sank to rest. We loved him, yes, no tongue can tell, How deep, how dearly and how well. Christ loved him too and thought it best, To take him home with Him to rest. Ever remembered by a friend, LORENA MORRISON

## Card of Thanks

Mr. Kenneth Pirie and members of his family desire to express their thanks to all those who rendered assistance in saving articles of furniture and clothing and preventing flames from spreading to other buildings when their dwelling was destroyed by fire on Sunday evening. They particularly want to thank Mr. Brough and the drivers of the Creamery trucks for their ready and willing response.

## Card of Thanks

We desire to express our sincere thanks to many neighbours and friends, especially Mrs. S. Hayes, Mrs. P. Young, Mrs. R. Elliott and the Rev. E. G. Warren, for their kindness and assistance during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, MRS. CHAS. CARTY, MR. AND MRS. A. CARTY.

## Gulfs Not Salt Water Bodies

Contrary to general belief, the various gulfs of the Baltic sea are not salt water bodies. Through contact with the Atlantic the water is brackish, but the discharge of the numerous rivers into the gulfs keeps it sufficiently fresh to freeze as readily, or nearly so, as the Great Lakes, according to a writer in the Chicago Tribune. Again, the weather is much colder and ice floes or packs 20 to 30 feet in thickness are not uncommon. At Riga the prevailing northwest storms frequently force the cakes of ice one on top of the other until the harbor floor, 25 feet below, is reached. Yet, this harbor formerly had a closed season as long as that of the Great Lakes.

## Not Much Like Grapes

Grape fruit are nice to eat, but they aren't a bit like grapes. They belong to the same family as oranges and lemons, just as you would expect. At one time the fruit were called shaddock, after the Captain Shaddock, who carried specimens of the tree from China to Florida. But that name wasn't thought attractive enough, and the growers sought another. They picked on grape fruit because these fruit hang in large grape-like bunches—unlike oranges and lemons which grow single. There is a legend that the grape fruit was the forbidden fruit of the Garden of Eden.—Pearson's Weekly.

## The Mythical Blacksmith

A curious example of the persistence of legends is that of the Cave of Wayland the Smith in Berkshire, England. Wayland was a mythical blacksmith, yet for centuries and to within living memory, hundreds of men, feeling he was there invisibly, have left their horses at the cave's entrance, with twopence on a rock, in the belief that if they withdrew for an hour, the animal would be found shod and the money gone upon their return.—Collier's Weekly.

## Stanfield's Underwear

When you buy Stanfield's Underwear you are getting exceptional value and quality

Red Label Combinations, sizes 36 to 44 ..... \$3.25  
Gold Label Combinations, " " " ..... 2.50  
Gold Label Shirts and Drawers, per garment 1.45  
Truro Mills All-wool Combinations, sizes 36 to 44 1.95  
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(Hayes' Block)

(McNally Block)

With Cold Weather Approaching Why Not Take Advantage of the Real Specials Where You Can Save

Women's Fleece-lined Bloomers, all sizes and colors  
Special, 39 cents.

Women's Plum Vests, fleecy and warm, all sizes  
Special, 39 cents.

Ladies' Cashmere Hose, in all the Fall shades, 39c

Ladies' Silk and Wool Hose, in all shades, 25c

Men's Fleece-lined Combinations, real heavy quality,  
Extra special, \$1.19

Men's Leather Windbreakers, plush lining, sizes 36-44  
A bargain at \$4.99

Men's Fine Leather Gloves, in brown, grey and black,  
Special, \$1.00

Men's Overcoats, well tailored of all wool melton in  
the newest models for the coming season, in grey  
and brown. Sizes 34 to 44 Special \$14.95

Ladies' Coats newly arrived, in imported woollens,  
beautifully tailored and finished with great collars  
of seal, beaver and fox,  
\$9.95 \$12.50 \$19.50