

The Coaticook Observer

NUMBER 16

COATICOOK, APRIL 21st 1932

SIXTY-THIRD YEAR.

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PRINTING & PUBLISHING, LIMITED
 21-23 Cutting street, Coaticook, Que.
 Arthur BOUCHARD, Managing Director.

COATICOOK IN 1879

Coaticook in 1879

We owe to the courtesy of Mr. M. T. Barnes, of Victoria street, the loan of a copy of THE COATICOOK HOME ALMANAC for the year 1879. It is a very interesting document for the old residents of our town and also for the more recent ones who like to be informed on our beginnings. The interesting parts are the history of Coaticook's first establishments and the advertisements, these being the only parts of the forty odd page pamphlet printed here, on the Observer press, the almanac and calendar parts having been printed in the United States.

For the benefit of our readers we have pleasure in reproducing the opening article, giving the names of Coaticook's first settlers and the dates of the first establishments.

COATICOOK

An incorporated village and station on the Grand Trunk Railway, in the township of Barnston, County of Stanstead, 5 miles from Barnston Corners, 18 from Stanstead Plain, 21 from Sherbrooke, 16 from Hereford, 122 from Montreal and 175 from Portland.

The site now occupied by the village originally belonged to Richard and Levi Baldwin, Jonathan Cutting, Nathaniel Pollard and Robert Magill. On the 30th March, 1842, a store was commenced by H. Cutting, and this modest structure, 14 x 20 feet, was the first business stand in the place. Previous to this Richard Baldwin, one of the pioneers of the county, built a saw-mill here, and a frame dwelling was erected about the same time by Robert Magill. A tavern was soon after built by H. Cutting, and in 1844 the premises now occupied as Davis hotel were completed. A carding mill and store were built by the late M. Child, and in 1850 a grist mill by Levi Baldwin. In 1847 a school was opened by Miss R. Cleveland, who was succeeded as teacher by the Misses Sarah Brook and Ives. Alpheus Lewis was the first shoemaker here, and John Kennedy the first blacksmith. The post-office was opened in 1843, H. Cutting, postmaster; the first quarter's receipts reaching the respectable sum of four pence halfpenny, the large proportion of one third being allowed the postmaster, which liberal accession to his fortune we are happy to know was properly appreciated by that gentleman. Mr. Cutting is still the obliging postmaster, and annual receipts of the office have risen from the paltry

pence of old to the hundreds of dollars of the present.

On the 18th July, 1844, the Grand Trunk line was opened here and the growth and prosperity of the village may be said to have begun. The splendid water power afforded by the Coaticook river attracted capitalists and manufacturing establishments, stores and mechanics' shops were soon established, and the consequent general mercantile and manufacturing interests of the village have advanced with a steadiness and rapidity equal to that of any other in the Province. But like all other places in the Dominion, when the general depression of trade came on, Coaticook was not exempt from its severity. Hopes are entertained, however, that the depressing influences of "hard times" have nearly subsided, and we are warranted in this assertion from the fact that, at the time we write, the business of Coaticook is on the increase, and we have no hesitancy in saying that, as a general revival of trade takes place, the energy and intelligence of our village and its surroundings are such as to make it one of the great manufacturing and industrial centres of our Dominion.

Coaticook was incorporated January, 1864, and the first council was composed of the following gentlemen: A. T. Adams, Mayor; Levi Baldwin, Richard Baldwin, H. Cutting, A. K. Fox, Benjamin Damon, and Lewis Sleeper. Otis Shurtleff, Secretary-Treasurer. The present Council consists of Lewis Sleeper, Mayor; Henry Lovell, M.P.P.; E. Ives, M.D., E. W. Akhurst, A. M. Cruickshank, Michael Mullins, P. A. Paradis, M.D.; Otis Shurtleff, Secretary-Treasurer; E. C. Ellis, Road Inspector.

Coaticook is a port of entry, having for its outports Sherbrooke, Hereford, Island Pond and Boundary Line. The annual revenue is about \$75,000.00. Capt. Vaughan, American Consul. W. S. Williams, Collector, Board of School Commissioners: Dudley Davis Jr., Chairman; G. O. Doak, Chas. Merrill, G. M. Moulton, C. H. Dresser, Otis Shurtleff, Secretary-Treasurer.

Churches: Methodist Church, Rev. Jno. Walton, Pastor; Episcopal, Rev. Jno. Foster, Incumbent; Baptist, Rev. W. G. Goucher, Pastor; Roman Catholic, Rev. A. Lussier, Priest; Adventist and Presbyterian, no settled Pastors.

Registration Division of Coaticook comprises the Township of Barford, Village of Coaticook, and the Township of Barnston, save and except lots 1 to 5 inclusive in all the ranges of said Barnston, Otis Shurtleff, Registrar.

Among the existing industries of Coaticook we may mention our Knitting Factory, Iron Foundry and Machine Shops, Silver-Plating and Metal Ware Establishment, extensive Furniture Factories, Sash, Door and Blind Factories, Lumber and Saw and Grist Mills, manufactories of Washing Machines, Mowing Machines, Churns, Clothes Pins, Gloves, Carriages, Sleighs, etc., with other prospective industries which seem not far in the future.

We also possess a branch of the Eastern Township Bank, a Steam Printing Office, (issued from which is a flourishing weekly newspaper) numerous stores, a number of hotels, a prosperous Academy, several stage route depots, and other addendas destined to make Coaticook rank high among its compeers of the Dominion.

The optimistic and enterprising spirit which permeates this prospectus like history of Coaticook's beginnings is not its least interesting part, as it shows the progressive spirit which has always animated our business men. At that time, Barnston Corners and Hereford were more important places than Coaticook, but our leaders of the time saw into the future, planned and built it and laid the foundation for what our town is now.

The other interesting part of the pamphlet is the advertisements. Of all the business advertised, five are still in the field. They are the furniture and undertaking establishment of J. H. Knapp, Reg., which then went under the name of Shurtleff and Knapp, lawyer Doak's office, now Dr. Shurtleff's; J. B. Gendreau's office, now Durocher & Normandin's; The Coaticook House and The Observer Printing House.

The other advertisers are C. S. Seaver, who had his store where is now the Fontaine block on Child Street; The Albion Hotel, at the corner of Wellington and St. John Baptist street; G. W. McKee, boots and shoes; J. W. Greenleaf, who manufactured soap and had a store on St-Paul St. Coaticook Mfg Coy, who manufactured electro-plated ware on what is now part of the Penman property on Factory street; Ives & Hall Tin Shop and Stove Store, one of the partners, A. A. Hall, being our contemporary, Mr. A. A. Hall's father; Farmer Taylor the Photographer who had his studio in the upper part of what is now Mr. F.-I. Lajoie's store; Terrill, Hackett & Fisk, Advocates, who had their office in Shurtleff's block on Main street, on the site now occupied by the Boivin and MacAllister properties; A. H. Cummings, manufacturer of doors, sash and blinds, the grandfather of Miss Ethel Cummings, Child street; the Coaticook House, then owned by Stephen Davis and still doing business under the able management of Mr A. Maurice; The Observer Printing House, located then



Radio and screen celebrities visit Toronto for the Spring Revue. Picture shows Mayor Stewart entertaining at supper-dance at the King Edward Hotel. On extreme left is Ted Husing, well known radio sports announcer, Mayor Stewart is seated in centre between Mrs. Stewart and Jean Harlow, the famous platinum blonde of the movies and back centre is the Street Singer, Columbia's star performer.

in Mr. Moyle's property on Main street West and still going strong;

G. A. Kennedy, Main street, Miss B. L. and Mr. C. A. Kennedy's father; Swett's Oyster House; Goodhue & Lovell, Barnston; Robinson and Co.; Druggists and Apothecaries, Dr. Robinson being Mr. B. N. Robinson's father; Haseltine Gallery, owned by Mr. M. D. Kilburn who called himself a Photo-Artist, a title which all those who knew him will agree he deserved; L. H. Jenks, surgeon-dentist, Mr. A. C. Jenks's father; Cabana & Brouillet, advocates, Mr. Brouillet being father of the present Compton parish priest; Shurtleff and Knapp, furniture and undertaking; J. B. Gendreau, notary, of whom it is only necessary to mention the name in order to recall practically all of Coaticook's past activities; A. J. Cormier, boot and shoemaker who had his shop on Child street where is now Mrs. Vaillancourt's store; Fred Smith, watchmaker and jeweller and Mrs. Smith, dressmaker, corner of Cutting and Pleasant streets; G. O. Doak, advocate, whose legal practice Dr Shurtleff is now continuing; W. C. Webster, hardware and provisions, who was the present Registrar, Mr. O. G. Webster's father, and the Coaticook Foundry and Machine Shop, owned by Sleeper and Akhurst, Mr. Akhurst being Mr. E. A. Akhurst's father, who give their address as Coaticook Centre, giving one the impression that in those times Coaticook was divided in three sections.

A last remark: The advertising rates in this pamphlet are given as \$12.00 for one page, \$8.00 for one half page and \$6.00 for one quarter page, which shows that advertising rates have not changed much in Coaticook since 1879.

Choir Offers Gounod

"Messe Solennelle" is Sung at St. Martin's Church

Charles Gounod's famous "Messe Solennelle" was given an authoritative rendering Sunday morning at St. Martin's Church by the choir under the direction of N. A. Allen, Mus. Bac. The performance, which took place at the conclusion of Morning Prayer, tested the metal of the singers to the utmost and the fact that they emerged with honors was a tribute to the musicianship and capable leadership of Mr. Allen.

The complete Mass was sung, it is believed, for the first time in English in Montreal. Soloists included E. Cushing, F. Martin and Master Donald McGrath, sopranos; J. C. Bridson, D. Mitchell and Paul Valade, tenors; J. S. Heath, and Hugh Young, basses. The accompaniments were provided by Juliette Drouin, harpist, and J. McLean Marshall at the organ.

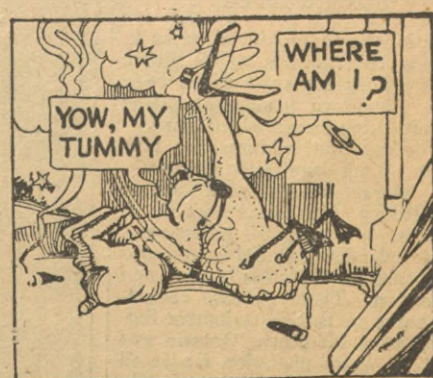
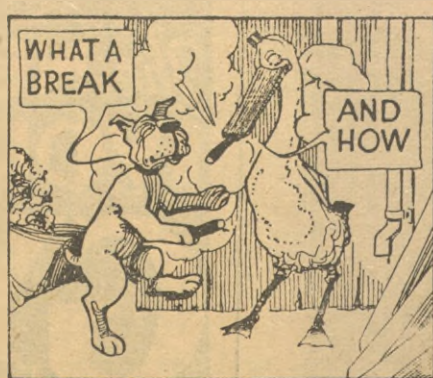
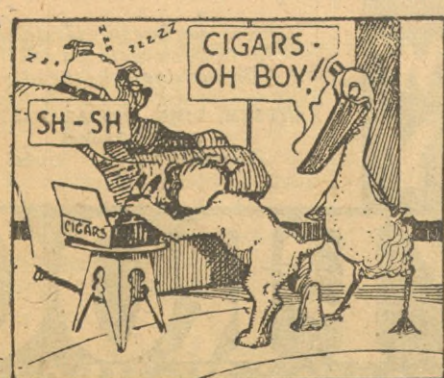
The Gazette.

BASEBALL

As announced last week, the local sportsmen interested in baseball held a meeting last Monday and organised a club under the name of the Coaticook Baseball Club. The following officers were elected: Honorary Presidents: His Worship Mayor F.-I. Lajoie and Dr. A.-N. Dupuis, President of the Board of Trade. Honorary Vice-Presidents: Messrs A. Maurice, R. H. Gooley, P. A. Dionne, D. S. Bachand and F. J. Meade. Honorary Directors: Messrs J. L. A. Vincent, J. H. Vaillancourt, J.-H. Peloquin, David Le-

(Continued on page 8)

SCRUFF & WADDLES, by T. N. Cowley



Air Pageant Will Be Thrilling One

At St. Hubert Airport — Montreal Light Aeroplane Club and Other Organizations Sponsor Aviation Enterprise

Something that is new in aviation and has never been seen in Canada; army planes, Canadian and American, of various types and descriptions; stunting planes which will perform nerve-wracking stunts and give the spectators exceptional thrills, as well as the exhibition of planes of international reputation; such will be the features of the coming Fourth Annual Air Pageant sponsored by the Montreal Light Aeroplane Club, which is scheduled to be held at St. Hubert airport on August 19, 20 and 21. This announcement was made yesterday at the offices of the flying club at the Mount Royal Hotel.

Greater than all previous air pageants held not only in Montreal



ECONOMY ROOFING

AT NEW REDUCED PRICES

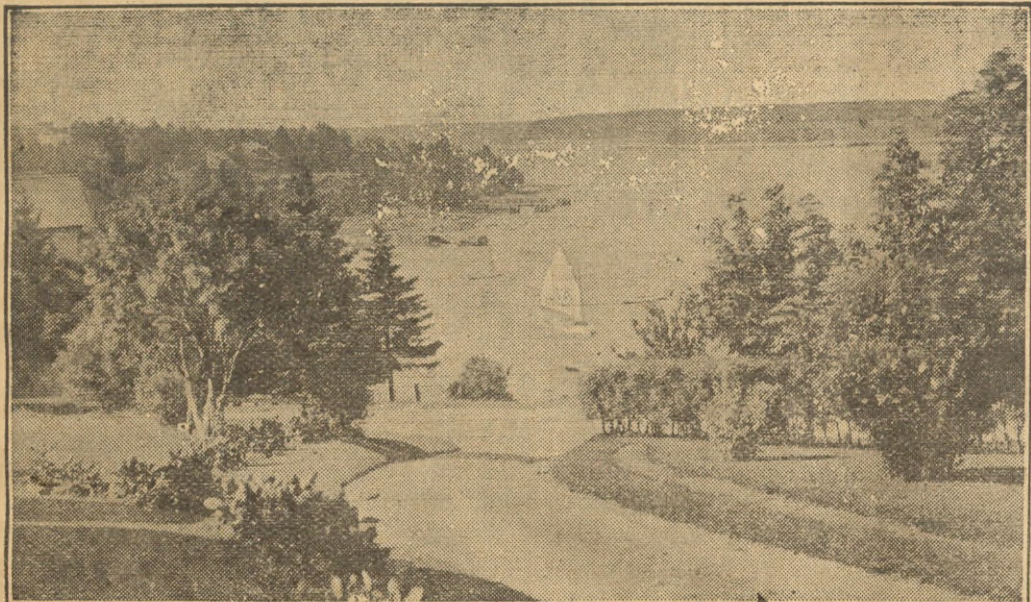
Corrugated and ribbed roofing — Council Standard Brand and Superior Brand. Led-Hed Roofing nails, metal shingles, sidings, ceilings, lath, galvanized sheets, eavetrough, conductor pipe, ventilators, skylights, etc. Write for prices.

Eastern Steel Products, Limited
1335 Delorimier, Montreal, Que.

CANADA

THE WORLD'S GREATEST PLAYGROUND

Wide Variety of Recreational Attractions
Canadians Fortunate in Holiday Advantages Their Country Offers



THE majority of Canadians probably do not realize what a wonderful choice of vacation opportunities this country offers. How many of us in any one province have first-hand knowledge of the wide range of attractions of our neighbouring provinces? Many no doubt have gone abroad to seek a holiday, forgetting that our own Dominion is unequalled in the exceptional variety and range of its recreational resources. Surely a country which attracts visitors from other countries by the tens of millions must have recreational features of interest to its own citizens.

Recreational Areas Easily Accessible

It is so easy to travel in Canada that an interprovincial tour is a recreation which every Canadian vacationist may well and profitably undertake. All the developed and much of the undeveloped part of the Dominion is easily accessible by train, boat, or automobile. Canada is served by two of the world's greatest railway systems and a number of smaller lines. The equipment and service are of the highest standard. Steamers built especially for pleasure cruising afford many pleasant trips along the coast and on the extensive inland water system of lakes, rivers and canals. A cruise from the head of the Great Lakes to the Maritime Provinces is nearly equal, in distance, to an ocean voyage. Good roads lead to practically all scenic and sporting territories. Canada's road system includes many thousands of miles of surfaced highways, well equipped with direction signs and danger signals. Tourist accommodation, from campsite to hotel, is available almost everywhere.

National Parks Cover Large Area

National and provincial parks in Canada cover nearly 25,000 square miles. They are areas which have been withdrawn from exploitation and are being preserved in their virgin beauty and wildness, for purposes of pleasure and recreation. The largest national parks are in the Rocky Mountains section of Alberta, a region of unsurpassed scenic splendour admirably equipped by nature for all forms of sport and recreation. There are also important parks in British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec. Accommodation ranges all the way from large modern hotels, to log cabins and tents. Fishing is

one of the chief attractions in the parks, but game animals and birds are rigidly protected and their fearlessness never fails to interest visitors.

Summer Resorts Numerous and Varied

Throughout the Dominion there are many summer resort districts which offer a wide range of attraction and variety of accommodation. On the Atlantic coast, in the provinces of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, are typical sea-shore resorts, where salt-water bathing, sailing and deep sea fishing are the principal attractions. The rugged beauty of this coast and the picturesque charm of the fishing villages, at the head of every inlet, cannot fail to enchant the summer visitor.

Quebec's summer playgrounds are of the most varied nature including as they do, sea-shore, mountain, lake and forest resorts. Along the lower St. Lawrence, summer colonies have been established at many points. North of the St. Lawrence and Ottawa rivers the Laurentian mountains, clothed with pine forest and dotted with lakes, constitute a vast summer and winter playground. The Eastern Townships, which adjoin the international boundary, also have a number of well-established resorts, on picturesque lakes and rivers.

Ontario has perhaps the largest number and greatest variety of developed summer resorts of any of the provinces. The Thousand Islands, Lake of Bays, Muskoka lakes, and Georgian bay are known throughout America, but there are in addition equally attractive, only

slightly less known, districts. Accommodation includes everything from campsite to palatial hotel, and cottages may be rented, in any district.

In the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta many attractive resorts are located along the shores of the lakes and rivers. The Canadian Rockies are world famous for scenic beauty and contain some of the most highly developed tourist resorts on the continent.

British Columbia, with varied and splendid scenic attractions, is a tourist wonderland. The province has majestic mountain ranges, and extensive lake area, stately forests, an imposing coast line, and many attractive resorts in settings of exceptional natural beauty.

Government Bureau Free Information Service

For a number of years the Department of the Interior at Ottawa has been engaged in the promotion of the Canadian tourist industry, more especially the development of tourist travel from the United States to Canada. It is also endeavouring to influence Canadians to spend their vacation in the Dominion. The National Development Bureau of that Department will gladly furnish interprovincial road maps and other information for the use of those planning a Canadian tour, and where necessary will refer enquiries to provincial and local tourist organizations. Applicants should be as specific as possible as to the section of Canada in which they are interested, in order that available information may be supplied.



but Canada, and even greater than some of the air meets held in the United States, this year's pageant promises to be a great success and will bring great aviation honors not only to Canada but particularly to the Province of Quebec. Numerous attractive planes, which have become famous throughout the world, are expected to take part in the pageant.

Airplanes which have never been seen in Canada, stunts that have not even been heard about parachute jumping from various heights air races during which various manoeuvres will be performed altitude flying, looping the loop the performing of inside and outside curves in thrilling manner, air stunts that will keep the audience spellbound, are promised for this fourth annual air pageant.

Members of the Montreal Light Aeroplane Club are taking all necessary steps to make this pageant a success. The club is attempting to organize excursion trips from the States into Montreal and from all over Canada during the three days that the air pageant will be in progress. Negotiations are in hand with the railway companies.

International Aspect

The pageant is sponsored by the Montreal Light Aeroplane Club and sanctioned by the Canadian Flying Clubs Association and Canadian representatives of the Federation Aeronautic International, of France. The club members stated that the pageant will be an international affair as planes from all over Canada and the United States will be brought here and will take part in it.

The club has decided to erect grandstands with a large seating capacity. These stands will be much larger than those in previous years. Box seats will also be provided and placed in such positions that the various air manoeuvres can be viewed with great facility.

Through the medium of the various advertising agencies, and the various newspapers throughout Canada and the United States, the pageant will be advertised. The members of the flying club are confident that they will obtain the train excursions during the three days of the pageant, thousands of Americans will travel to Montreal for the show.

Last year, during the Third Annual Air Pageant, which was held at the St. Hubert airport, about 1,000 visitors from New York arrived and the pageant proved a success. Due to the fact that additional attractions referred to are to feature this year's show, the club members hope to see a record attendance.

The members of the Montreal Light Aeroplane Club are at present occupied in completing the programme which it is hoped to issue shortly. A squadron of army fighting planes, Canadian and American, will come here and perform war manoeuvres in the air.

"I know now why there are so many pretty gals in New York—all the ugly ones are in colleges."—James Montgomery Flagg.

Beware the Fire Peril

USE

The NEW IVORY

GYPROC

Fireproof Wallboard

WHEN you are building, is the best time to make your home safe from the damage fire can do.

Order time-and-labour saving Gyproc Wallboard for all interior walls, ceilings and partitions.

When remodelling, extra space may be gained by dividing the attic and basement with Gyproc partitions.

You can paper it or panel it if you wish and it is an excellent base for Gyptex or Alabastine.

Gyproc may be easily identified by the name on the board and the Green stripe along the edge.

GYPSUM, LIME AND ALABASTINE,
Canada, Limited
Montreal - Quebec

HEALTH INSURANCE SEEN ON HORIZON

Safety Razor Factor in Child Delinquency, Asserts Dr. Edouard Montpetit at Conference

While a health insurance scheme for the Dominion will by no means solve all the problems of family welfare and would be unlikely to reach its maximum efficiency without other forms of social provision, it undoubtedly can make in a short time a very real contribution to problems of poverty and social distress, declared Prof. Leonard C. Marsh, Director of Social Research at McGill University, addressing the evening session of the second National Bilingual Conference on Child and Family Welfare in the Mount Royal Hotel last night.

"It is not unduly optimistic to assume that we are now without a reasonable distance of framing health in insurance schemes," he said. "Health insurance has been approved in general terms by federal governments; a committee of the Canadian Medical Association is at present considering the subject. In British Columbia the Royal Commission has already framed the outline of a scheme and in Quebec the Social Insurance Commission has been giving earnest and systematic study to the problem. Whether health insurance should be regarded as a federal or a provincial matter must remain for the moment, because of the B.N.A. Act alone, an open question. But in any case it is a field which is open to provincial operation and experiment, whatever else is done.

"Administration is obviously a matter of the first importance. Here once again it is likely that British experience in some matters may not prove difficult of transfer to Canada. This at any rate would apply to the immediate administration of cash benefits on the one hand, and of medical benefits on the other. The formation of 'Approved Societies' to supplement and work jointly with existing mutual insurance agencies would probably be a policy in which the regular insurance companies would co-operate. If British experience is any guide, however, it seems reasonable to expect that the newly-formed approved societies will absorb a growing proportion of participants in the scheme. In Quebec this might well be a tendency worthy of some special consideration. A suggestion thrown out for what it is worth, is that some provision might be framed which would aim at guaranteeing that a certain proportion of this extension should be in rural areas in which coverage is at present inadequate.

"Similarly, the co-operation of the medical profession—the Canadian Medical Association, and in Quebec, the Provinces of Quebec Medical Society—is fundamental in the administration of medical benefit. There are important implications to this point. One is that the medical profession is certain to play a large part in deciding the quality of services rendered, rates of remuneration, the discipline and prestige of 'panel' doctors or their Canadian equivalents. It is, I think, fair to suggest that if adequate remuneration rates are guaranteed for doctors, a live interest in the efficiency and improvement of the scheme as it works is a corresponding responsibility upon medical bodies.

"A question of much relevance, whether we are thinking of Canada as a whole or Quebec, is the possibility of covering rural areas, and

agricultural and extractive occupations. Such an extension of the scheme, which is obviously desirable, might be more difficult of costly to administer. But we do not start from the bare ground. Agricultural workers are covered in Great Britain, rural areas are covered in, e.g., Germany and Denmark. We have examples in the west of travelling clinics and out-post hospitals; in Quebec, of the contributory maintenance of village doctors.

"A number of expedients might be considered. It would probably be best to regulate entrance into the scheme by income-level rather than occupation; or certain occupations might be brought in compulsorily with provision for the voluntary entrance of workers under certain income-limits. In such a scheme there should be no reason why, for instance, small farmers should not be covered. Special regional schemes might be necessary for rural areas. In rural areas where doctors' income would be lower than in urban areas, extra payment or special allowance might be provided for doctors in return for the maintenance of efficient service therein. And in certain circumstances, e.g., possibly for highly seasonal occupations, a lower contribution providing for medical benefit only might be experimented with."

Changed Conditions

Dr. Edouard Montpetit, chairman of the Quebec Social Insurance

Commission and general secretary of the University of Montreal, dealt with the changing social conditions of our civilization. From the industrial revolution in England in the middle 18th century, he traced the evolution of the industrial laborer, the drift to the cities, the accumulation of capital, and the rational organization of manufacturing with its standardization and simplification of machine production as one aspect of the changed face of civilization. The resultant problems of the family and the child was the secondary problem no less acute.

The drift to the cities had resulted in slums. But the slum was not only the sign of an older civilization, it was found in the newest countries, and the dark rooms and unclothed children could be found even in western Canada. The physique and morale of the race had suffered more than one believed.

"It has been said," declared the speaker, "that the safety razor has been the cause of the child delinquency which characterizes the age. When the father of the family took to the safety razor he dispensed with the strop and inadvertently with his method of punishment.

"It is not with foreign elements that the progress and future of the French-Canadian race will be maintained," he went on. "The parish the school and the family have supported the race for the past two hundred years, but Quebec has be-

come industrialized and in that lies her danger. Agriculture and colonization is the only real policy for the province and the French-Canadian race, and its future will be endangered if this is not wholly understood. Industrialization is now not merely a European problem. It is a Canadian one, for the province has been affected by Montreal's industrialization."

Col. the Hon. Dr. Murray MacLaren, Minister of Pensions and National Health, was in the chair, and Honore Parent, Director of Services at the City Hall, welcomed the delegates.

SEEK EARLY REPLY ON PENSION PLANS

Ex-Service Men Desirous of Information Regarding Legislative Proposals.

J. R. Bowler, general secretary of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League, acting upon the direction and authority of the various ex-servicemen's associations throughout Canada, today addressed a request to Colonel Murray MacLaren, Minister of National Health, for an early reply to the legislative proposals having to do with the administration of pensions and other matters relating to the welfare of ex-service men in Canada.

The legislative proposals were presented to the Prime Minister and the Minister of Pensions early in the present session of Parliament. They were jointly agreed to by the Canadian Legion, the Amputations Association of the Great War, the Sir Arthur Pearson Club of Blinded Soldiers and Sailors, the Canadian Great War, and the Army and Navy Veterans of Canada.

The request points out that the present session of Parliament is now well advanced and that there is a widespread and urgent request among members of the associations for information as to the intentions of the Government in regard to the proposals.

In this letter to Col. MacLaren, Mr. Bowler suggests that any legislative changes which may be contemplated ought to be decided upon in sufficient time to permit full consideration and enactment by the present session of Parliament.

Bilious For Days At Time Until She Took Vegetable Pills

Gratefully, Mrs. C. writes: "The first dose of your wonderful Carter's Little Liver Pills gave me great relief after every medicine I tried failed." Because they are PURELY VEGETABLE, a gentle, effective tonic to both liver and bowels, Dr. Carter's Little Liver Pills are without equal for correcting Constipation, Acidity, Headaches, Poor Complexion and Indigestion. 25c. & 75c. red pkgs. everywhere. Ask for Carter's by NAME.

IT CREATES HEALTH

THE "DOW" GIRL —health itself!

What are ENZYMES?

These are essential substances, present in digestive juices and in certain foods, that turn the nourishing elements of food into forms that living cells can assimilate. Without their aid, most living things would derive no nourishment from food.



Dow Old Stock Ale creates health because it supplies food elements necessary to repair the wear caused by work and play.

It supplies these food elements in easily digested form, because the ENZYMES, naturally present in malted barley and in yeast, are allowed by the Dow brewing process to act fully and draw out the valuable properties of the ale's simple and wholesome ingredients.

The result is a drink of mellow, satisfying flavor, and real body-building value.

Dow
Old Stock
Ale

"ENZYMES" BUILD HEALTH

Classified Ads

TO BE SOLD

All my household furniture, will be sold at an extremely low price, before Tuesday, next. Mrs Jos. Inkel (formerly Mrs A. Bolduc), 104 Elm St. Coaticook. 16-1-p

WANTED—House to rent, suitable for 3 persons.—Apply to P.O. Box 397, Coaticook.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given to all dog owners of this Town to report their dogs to the Chief of Police before May 15th next, after which every dog unreported is liable to be killed.

By Order,
THE POLICE COMMITTEE.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TENDERS FOR COAL
SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Acting Chief Purchasing Agent, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, will be received at his office until 12 o'clock noon, (daylight saving), Thursday, May 12, 1932, for the supply of coal for the Dominion Buildings throughout the Province of Quebec.

Specifications and forms of tender can be obtained from the Acting Chief Purchasing Agent, Department of Public Works, Ottawa; G. S. Gingras, 150 St. Paul St. West, Montreal; J. Mines, 150 St. Paul St. West, Montreal; and Arthur Pouliot, Customs Building, Quebec.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with departmental specifications and conditions.

The right to demand from the successful tenderer a deposit, not exceeding 10 per cent of the amount of the tender, to secure the proper fulfilment of the contract, is reserved.

By order,
N. DESJARDINS,
Secretary.

Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, April 15, 1932.

CHURCHES

St. STEPHEN'S CHURCH

Rev. A. E. E. Legge, M. A.,
B. Paed., Rector.
Mr. S. A. Meade, Choirmaster.
Miss Ellaenor G. Wallace Organist.
SUNDAY, APRIL 24th 1932
EASTER III
8.00 a.m. — Holy Communion.

10.00 a.m. — Sunday School.
11.00 a.m. — Matins.
7.00 p.m.—Evensong. Men's Choir.
Christ Church, North Coaticook
SUNDAY, APRIL 24th 1932
2.30 Evening Prayer.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. W. Harris Wallace, Pastor.
Miss. Jean Donaldson, organist.
SUNDAY, APRIL 24th 1932
10.30 a. m. — Morning Worship
Preacher, The Pastor.
"Is A Lie Ever Justifiable."
Sunday School Lesson —
"Too Generous To Quarrel" Gen. 13; 5-15.
7.00 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Subject — "Cleansing of Conscience."
Monday: — B.Y.P.U. 8.00 p.m.
Tuesday: — Mission Band, at the Parsonage.
Wednesday: 7.30 — Prayer Meeting.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. Albert Johnson, Pastor
Mr. J. G. Scorer Organist.
and Choir Director
SUNDAY, APRIL 24th 1932
10.00 a.m. Sunday School.
11.00 a.m. — Morning Worship
Sermon Subject: "The Virtue of Worn-out Wisdom."
7.00 p.m. — Evening Worship.
Sermon Subject: "The Fragrance of Right Living."
The Minister will preach at both services.
Visitors always Welcome.

DEATHS REPORTED

MR. MICHAEL DOUGHERTY,
(Sherbrooke Record)

The funeral took place on Thursday, April 7th of Mr. Michael Dougherty, an old and highly respected resident of Coaticook, who passed away suddenly on Tuesday, April 5th.

The late Michael Dougherty was born in Sherbrooke, Que., on November 3, 1858. He came to Coaticook as a boy of seventeen and at once commenced work in the old Tolley Mill at North Coaticook. This mill was burned down shortly afterwards and while it was rebuilding Mr. Dougherty spent a short time in Montreal. Returning he again entered the factory which was later merged with Penman's Ltd. With the exception of the short interval mentioned above Mr Dougherty has been employed continuously at the same factory and was for very many years one of the leading overseers

and a valued employee. Fifty-seven years is a record which few men can boast of in the employ of one firm and its successors.

In August, 1878, Mr. Dougherty married Miss Sarah Shaw, daughter of the late Enoch Shaw, one of the first settlers of North Coaticook. (Mr Dougherty in his younger days was greatly interested in sports and was a leading player in North Coaticook's lacrosse team when it was one of the leading teams in the Townships. For several years he was captain of the team. Mr. Dougherty was one of the leaders in promoting the annual First of July celebrations which were held on the ox-bow grounds for many years. Mr Dougherty was also captain of the fire brigade at North Coaticook which did such splendid service for many years with the old hand-pump engine. It was during his captaincy that the North Coaticook brigade, at the time of the great fire in Coaticook, when the main part of the business section was burned down pulled their hand-engine from the North ward into town and had a stream on the fire before the upper town main brigade had theirs with the steam engine. Deeply interested in the out-door life, Mr Dougherty endeared himself of young and old and many a man of middle age can look back with pleasure to the time when he received his first lesson in real sportmanship from "Mike Dougherty."

Four years ago Mr and Mrs. Michael Dougherty celebrated their golden wedding when many of their relatives were able to be present and rejoice with them.

During his whole life Mr Dougherty lost few days from his regular work through illness and he became almost part and parcel of the factory life. On Tuesday last, April 5 he went to work as usual but at the noon hour, not feeling quite his usual self he partook of a sparing meal and returned to the mill where he had just started up the machinery, when he was noticed to throw up his hands and before help which was quite near could render any assistance he had fallen to the floor. He expired in a few seconds without regaining consciousness.

The funeral was held from his late residence on Tolley street to Christ Church where the service was held on Thursday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock, the rector, Rev. A. E. E. Legge, M.A., B. Paed., officiating. The choir was augmented by some of the members of St. Stephen's Church, Coaticook, and the hymns "Rock of Ages" and "My God, My Father, While I Stray" were sung with the Nunc Dimittis closing the service. Mr C. A. Akhurst acted as director with the following as bearers, Messrs M. J. Fleming, Samuel

Shaw, Richard Shaw, Robert J. Wilson, Jr., Anatole Laferriere and Hubert Adams.

Many beautiful floral tributes testified to the esteem in which the late Mr Dougherty was held by his townspeople and to the sympathy of the community with the bereaved family.

Mr. Dougherty leaves to mourn his loss his wife and three children; John, of Newport, Vermont, Dorothy wife of Mr Bristol B. Smith, of the Coaticook Customs staff, and Norman, of Coaticook, an employee of the same firm for which his father worked.

Two brothers also survive him; Fred, of Moncton, N.B., and James, of Watervliet, N.Y.

Interment was made in Mount Forest Cemetery with the Oddfellows present and using their impressive funeral ceremonies, Mr. Dougherty was a veteran Oddfellow and his twenty-five year jewel was pinned to his coat.

In the passing of Michael Dougherty, Coaticook loses a man whom it will be impossible to replace in the affections of the people of his section of the town.

Among those present at the funeral from out of town were; Mr and Mrs James Dougherty and Mr and Mrs Cecil Dougherty, of Watervliet, N.Y., who made the entire trip by auto, the latter part of the trip over almost impossible roads and arrived just in time to attend the funeral; Mr and Mrs John Dougherty, of Newport, Vermont, Mr and Mrs. Clare Adams, of North Hatley, Mr Raymond Demers, of Sherbrooke, and Mr John Andrews, of Colebrook, N.H.

Wanted A new Use For Rubber

Month by month some new ramification of the world wide business depression makes itself manifest. The latest is in regard to rubber production. For some considerable time past the British and Dutch Governments have been endeavouring to effect a practical scheme in co-operation with the East Indian rubber growers of restricting the output and thereby raising the price of rubber to a more profitable level. But they have failed, and have now announced their failure.

This is the inevitable result of the Stevenson scheme, which Britain put into effect at the close of the close of the war to regulate rubber

production in the British East Indian colonies, after the Dutch Government and the Dutch East Indian rubber growers had refused to cooperate. That scheme was quite plausible in principle, but it failed because the Dutch went ahead and dumped far more rubber on the market than could possibly be consumed and prices came tumbling down.

But in the meantime there has arisen a new class of rubber grower in the Indies—the native, who has taken to the cultivation of rubber trees with tremendous enthusiasm and who now constitutes the keenest competitor the Dutch planters have. These native planters, who are mainly men without any capital and content with a very small profit, have actually grown in number until today they produce a very considerable proportion of the world's rubber crop. They cannot be controlled by the Dutch Colonial Government, and, therefore, their European rivals are also left free to do as they please.

Today the world's rubber stock in hand amounts to one year's total rubber production. What is wanted, since the American consumption has fallen off so heavily, is some new use to which rubber can be put—some invention that will call for the supply of a large amount of rubber every year. Nothing is in sight at present, however, and the consequent prospect for the rubber planters is a very disheartening one indeed.

IMPORTANCE OF MILK AS FOOD

It is Solid Nourishment and Therefore Should be Sipped.

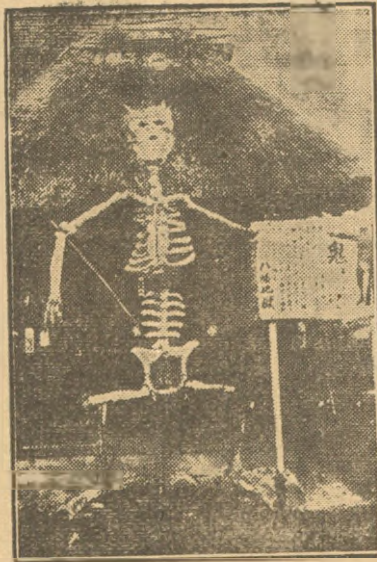
Milk is by far the most important food for children. It has in it all the different things that children need for nourishment and growth. It is our greatest protective food. "A family of five should buy three quarts of milk before they buy meat."

Children need a good cupful or more of milk at every meal and a total amount of about a quart a day. Counting milk given with oatmeal and other cereals, or in the form of bread and milk, or in soups, gravies, custards, junket and puddings, or by cooking rice and other

(Continued on page 5)



Rev. Harold F. Davidson, Rector of Stiffkey, a little village on the East Coast of England, preaching his Easter Sunday sermon in his Church. He is answering charges of immoral conduct with several young ladies while he was doing social service work.



This skeleton of the devil is the custodian at the entrance to one of the hot springs at Miyazaki, Japan. The fact that this is only a skeleton is meant to imply that the 'old gentleman' is dead—perhaps he is—in Japan, but this Canada.

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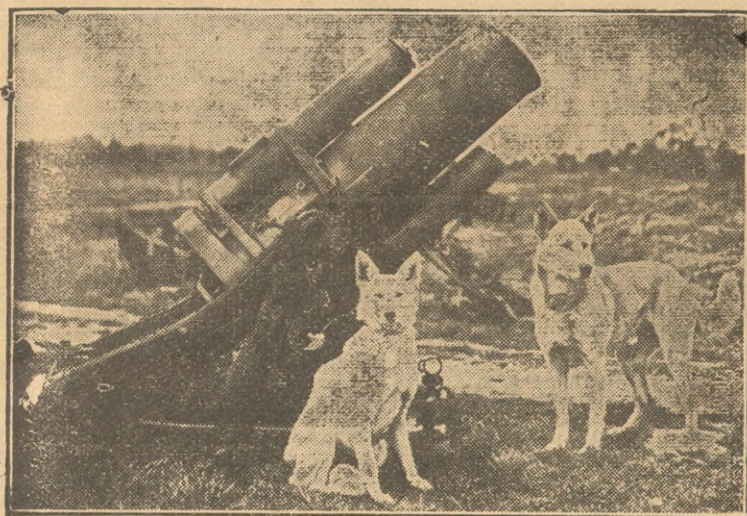
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The dog on left, known as 'The Old Lady' is really a war veteran. She was born in the trenches near Thiepval during their occupation by Newfoundland troops. She and her son (right) still persist in remaining on guard in the Memorial Ground where the Thiepval War Memorial is shortly to be unveiled by the Prince of Wales.

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QUEBEC

By LADY TERRINGTON,
(In The Bystander.)

(Canada today is so important to the Empire, both socially and economically that Lady Terrington is travelling through the Dominion recording her impressions for "The Bystander." This, her second article deals with Quebec).

* * *

I came to Quebec to write of week-end parties and the gay doings of the idle rich. I came prepared to find a glorified "road house," and motor cars while with the dust of miles, and I came away with the memory of an English home—a cloistered nun with a vast knowledge of English politics—and the most kindly and courteous welcome from the King's Representative and one of the finest gentlemen in the province. Quebec is like that it gets you. Aloof and smiling, it sits on a rocky throne and laughs at the antics of the modern world. Quebec is so steeped in history that the very streets cry out its greatness, and those who come to the City of Churches to mock—remain to pray.

I am glad I came down the river by night. Glad that my first glimpse of the city was gleaming spires against a stormwrecked sky. I watched the lights of the ship grow fainter as she slipped down the Straits to home. Had I seen Quebec first in the sunlight I should never have found the great heart of her, nor the sorrow that has given her understanding. A city of contrasts. A French-speaking people under the British flag. Streets that touch each other and immense churches that hold thousands. There is only one way to know a city and that is to go round alone. To talk to people and to discover its secrets. It is one of my many failings that I never know the right from the left, and, having asked my way to the Basilica, I found myself in *Sole le Cap*, the narrowest street in North America. This cannot be Quebec, it is Naples! Two khaki-clad soldiers came towards me. I asked them the way. They answered me in French. The king's soldiers who do not speak the King's English. This is Quebec.

Convent of the Ursulines

In 1637 thirteen devout women set out from France to teach the little Indian children. Marie de l'Incarnation, "the holy widow," led the band. Through strife and warfare, hunger and danger, the nuns stayed on, and, after the British flag was hoisted over the Citadel, these Ursuline sisters closed their doors on the world. Their work continues, and today their school shelters the descendants of the first Canadians. Wolfe made history in Quebec. Queen Victoria's father has left his mark on the City. Famous men and women have all passed through and stayed awhile to dream, but it is Ramsay MacDonald who is the hero of the Ursulines. They hear little of the outside world in those quiet green gardens, and they remember every word of his when he visited them. How many of these sweet women searched their minds for Scottish ancestry when he came again to keep a promise to the Scottish nuns; and how many of the people of Britain realize that all through the trying time of the election the prayers of these women were going up for the country and for the man. Contrasts again. But enough of politics!

A little sister showed me the pride of the convent, the skull of Montcalm. One hundred and fifty years ago the French General was buried in a shell-hole in the chapel walls, and now his skull is preserv-

ed, beautifully varnished, in a glass case. "You will look, ma fille, you do not fear death!" And from there to the lamp which has burned continuously since 1717, an act of faith by a girl.

Religion is everywhere in the city. There are 133,000 inhabitants, of whom 124,000 are Catholics. There are forty-two churches and thirty-seven convents. I do not think anyone has ever counted the monasteries or the hospitals. Priests and nuns hurry through the streets, and boys from the seminary still wear the costume of the seventeenth century.

Lunch-time and I stepped from the year 1608 into an English drawing-room. I wonder what quality it is in the Englishwoman that makes a home anywhere? Cream walls, old prints, shining walnut furniture and chintz flowers. The only private home I have seen in Canada which was filled with flowers. An Englishwoman happily married, loving her home, and yet always yearning for the fog of the Old Country.

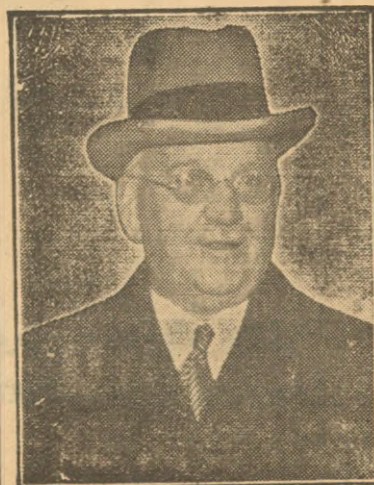
The Bridge, Spencerwood and St. Anne.

Quebec Bridge again, this time watching the ships go underneath. Canadians are justly proud of this great feat of engineering. "The Forth Bridge," they say, "why, everyone has heard of it, and how many know of our bridge," 133,000,000 pounds in weights? Everything is in pounds. It sounds so much more! A bridge with two car roads, pathways, and a railway track.

The woods along the St. Lawrence are a burnished glory, a smell of burning leaves that brings back Hyde Park, and Haslemere.

Spencerwood—the home of the Lieutenant-Governor. A low white house, purely Colonial. I was nervous. He is the representative of the King. I lost my French, stammered a few conventional sentences, and in perfect English the representative of the king said, "Won't you come and see my flowers?" I thought I had lost my heart years ago—perhaps I have two. Some part of me will always remain in that quiet house among the portraits of the former residents, and in the room where the picture of Queen Victoria in her youthful beauty smiled on the sleeping Prince of Wales.

side where only French is taught in the schools. Her fine modern apartment buildings looking over the silver ribbon of the river. Her bustling docks and her paper mills. Her great Chateau Frontenac, formerly the site of the Viceroy's palace. All these I know, but the memories I shall take away with me will be of a business man in a bowler hat climbing the sacred staircase of St. Anne on his knees; and the scent of the carnations from the Lieutenant-Governor's garden.



Hon. Howard FERGUSON is looking very pleased with himself. He is leaving Canada to return to London shortly. He has been giving evidence at the Beauharnois Senate investigation.

IMPORTANCE OF MILK...

(Continued from page 4)
things in milk, about a quart can be easily taken. A little good ice cream may be given to children about 2 1-2 or 3 years old.

Milk is a solid food about one minute after it has been swallowed, therefore it should always be taken in small mouthfuls or sipped.

Children can learn to like milk. Those who think they do not like it can often take it well if it is diluted, salted, or given with a flavoring of cocoa or in milk soup.

Here and There

Forty British sportsmen will make up five parties which have arranged to fish trout and salmon on the Miramichi River, N.B., during 1932, according to announcement by the provincial director of information and tourist travel.

Canada shipped more than 5,000,000 pairs of rubber and rubber-soled boots and shoes valued at approximately \$4,408,100 to more than 80 countries during 1931, according to information given out by the Dominion Department of Trade and Commerce.

Travelling Canadian Pacific across the Dominion from Detroit and visiting Niagara Falls, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal and Saint John prior to sailing by S.S. Melita for their home countries, eight European Ford Motor dealers were lavishly entertained at all cities they stopped at.

S.S. Montclare, the ship that inaugurated Canadian Pacific ocean passenger service at Halifax this winter after a lapse of twenty years, saluted the port with a shrill blast of her whistle Good Friday evening when she ended her last visit to Maritime ports for the 1931-1932 season.

Scotland will send an official Trade Mission ship to Canada this spring with a view to developing closer business relations with the Dominion. Over a hundred Scottish firms have already booked space on the ship which has been fitted out for the purpose by the Corporation of Glasgow.

Her Majesty, Queen Mary, and her two sons, the Duke of York and Prince George, showed great interest in the Canadian Industries section at the British Industries Fair at Olympia, London, on the occasion of their visit. The Royal party was received by Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, High Commissioner for Canada.

The highest Canadian mountain ski ascent was made in March when Russell H. Bennett of Minneapolis, Clifford White of Banff, and Joe Weiss of Basher, accomplished the unprecedented feat of climbing to the peak of the Snow Dome, centre of the vast Columbia ice fields. The peak is over 11,000 feet above sea level.

Bargain rates are forecast for western lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway, said C. B. Foster, passenger traffic manager of the railway, on his recent arrival in Winnipeg after an official visit to the Pacific Coast. The successful experiment in popular low rates excursions in Eastern Canada this year has invited consideration of extension of the project to the West, he added.

In continuance of its policy of inter-city visits between the major centres of population in Eastern Canada, the Canadian Pacific Railway will on April 8 operate one of the most ambitious of these projects by running a round trip excursion from Toronto to Montreal at a cost below one-fourth of that of the ordinary return fare. There is every indication of heavy participation in the excursion.

All Canada, as well as many interested mining men in far distant lands, will have an opportunity of listening to the speech of His Excellency the Governor-General, the Earl of Bessborough, to be delivered at the annual banquet of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy at Montreal Thursday evening, April 7. It will be broadcast over 21 stations from Halifax to Vancouver over the lines of the Communications Department of the Canadian Pacific Railway. (822)

OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

Some Of The Weak Spots

There is a great deal of interest these days in the feeding and finishing of beef steers on the farms of Eastern Canada. Condition in Eastern Canada are quite different from those generally met with in the West but Western farmers will also be interested in the six points listed below, which bring attention to what may appropriately be termed "some of the weak spots in winter feeding of beef cattle".

Studies of the winter feeding of beef cattle made by the Experimental Farms Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture show that there are certain points which should receive special attention. These are:

1. That a relatively small percentage of animals is marketed between December and April inclusive.
2. That finished animals always demand a premium and particularly during the above mentioned months.
3. That owing to poor breeding, poor raising, or lack of finish, possibly a combination of all three, a large percentage of steers marketed do not make the grade that holds the trade and commands the top price.
4. That the Canadian public discriminates against frozen beef, which means that were the markets kept supplied with fresh beef more regularly, better prices would obtain.
5. That a relatively small percentage of steers which are at present classed as export steers, are sufficiently well finished for the trade. Hence proper winter feeding of such steers would seem advisable and profitable.
6. That we have not made sufficient use of the beef bullock as a medium for the utilization of rough feeds that can be grown cheaply but are costly to market and if marketed in their raw state leave the soil depleted of plant food.

No More Millions For Roads

The decision of the Quebec Government as announced by Hon. J. E. Perrault, not to undertake the construction of any new highways this year and to confine the expenditure of public money altogether to maintenance and the completion of contracts undertaken last year is a sound and sensible one under present conditions. We are reported to have already in this Province 15,500 miles of highways and the keeping of these in good repair is a heavy annual charge on the treasury without the spending of an additional dollar upon the creation of new roads.

Indeed, Mr. Perrault will be advised to cut his spending as much as he possibly can, even for amelioration of existing routes. Owing to mistaken construction in the past and a great deal of that sort of economy that always turns out to be extravagance in the end, Mr. Perrault and his successors in the Department of Roads are bound to be faced with unduly high maintenance, repair and amelioration costs. A lot of our "motor highway's" are merely country roads that have been tinkered with a little, the most expensive sort of thing that any Government can have on its hands. A lot of money has been spent of recent years on these roads, cutting down curves and grades, making fills, removing dangerous cambers and doing all sorts of things that

should have been done in the first place and at less cost. Unfortunately, the times are such that much of this important work should be stopped. The absolutely essential work of repairing winter damage to roads, bridges and culverts will have to be done of course, but beyond this Mr. Perrault will be thoroughly justified in refusing to go. As he says, motorists will have to realize that these are abnormal times and behave accordingly.

Leading and Driving Horses

During winter I do much work in hauling up big saw-logs from my timber to the sawmill. As the ground is sometimes rough and the logs big and heavy, my team of horses have hard work to do.

I have learned that when hauling logs through brush and trees it is better for me to get in front of my horses and quietly lead them than it is to drive them from behind. By my leading them they do their work with much less effort and worry and it is easier for them. It becomes second nature for our domestic animals to depend on us for almost everything and it is our duty to help them as much as it is theirs to help us. I make no apology for

hauling up saw-logs for it is necessary to have lumber to build shelters for man and animals.

Washington loved good horses and was himself a magnificent horseman. There was never a horse foaled that he could not ride, and it was his custom when at home to break colts himself. Guests at the mansion who were accommodated with mounts, testified to the General's skill in this delicate task. He was a keen judge of horseflesh.

ROLL YOUR OWN

RUGBY
Cigarette
TOBACCO

Enough mellow, fragrant tobacco for 25 cigarettes—free cigarette papers—in each 10c package of Rugby.

"Most of the legislative efforts are more to make votes than to remedy our troubles."—Henry Morgenthau.

"It is unwise ever to give up a great thing because it is caricatured."—Harry Emerson Fosdick.

"Since the World War public appreciation of good music has dropped 90 per cent."—Mme Frances Alda.

"We have got to see that the farmer gets a profit and prosperity then will begin to permeate all classes."—William G. McAadoo.

"Coercion is no remedy for national discontent."—Eamon De Valera.

"I am not one of those fanatics who think all laws are good."—Clarence Darrow.



"It's Always Been the Same!"

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IN MILADY'S REALM

LOVELY GREENS AND BLUES FOR TITIAN BEAUTY

Use Rouge and Lipstick Sparingly If You Are Real Titian Blonde

New spring colors seem designed for the Titian-haired woman.

Certainly nothing in the world could be lovelier than a fair skinned Titian-haired girl wearing some of the new greens and blues, in the delicate tones they now come in.

She must be careful of her make-up, though.

The true Titian beauty has delicate, fair skin. Many women now have a reddish gleam to their hair, by synthetic process, who do not have the coloring to go with it rightly.

If you are a real Titian blonde, you should wear both rouge and lipstick sparingly. You need a warm toned powder, but not a ruddy one. For your eye shadow, try the new green one or mix it with a little blue and try it. Of course it depends on your eyes, somewhat, and there are some few Titian haired women who look much better with a touch of lavender in their eye shadow. But, if in doubt, try the green and see!

Should your lovely red hair be straight, try wearing it that way without a permanent this spring.

There is a lovely new coiffure that draws the hair back easily yet straight, front and both sides, and then has the entire back of the head a mass of tiny curls. They show from the front and from the sides. This is a charming way to wear Titian colored hair, for usually delicate features go with it and this coiffure emphasizes such delicacy.

But your hair must be in excellent condition.

Nothing supplants the daily beauty routine for both of these. Morning and evening treatment is the only true basis for that well groomed, delicate look you want. And don't think there are any short cuts! To always look well you must always take care.

The Poets of Spring

Almost instinctively we fall to describing springtime by three signs, the leaves, flowers and song-birds. It is not written in the best of books, "Lo! Winter is past and the time of the singing of birds is come"? They are the best poets. All human craftsmen of that ilk are but secondary agents. They plagiarize unblushingly, picking their material from the little fellows who begin the annual songfest when the sugar-snows whiten the earth and the pussy-willows put forth their earliest buds. The crow has a raucous voice suitable, perhaps, to his black garb and sedate mien. Yet he means well enough. But the missel-thrush starts in early and the starlings have a habit of singing from rain-soaked boughs. In some parts of England the 14th of April is known as "Cuckoo Day," and indeed Wordsworth is not far wrong in describing the whole landscape as a "cuckoo wandering voice." In this country, by the time the bluebird and robins have put in an appearance, and the oriole and song-sparrow are looking for a nook in which to nest, the general chorus is well on its way. And the gift of music nowhere finds sweeter nor more passionate expression than within the throats of these humble crea-

tures who gladden the atmosphere with their "melodius madness" and from under the eaves, or in leafy galleries pipe their merry tune to our advantage, putting new hope and now courage into the heart of the wayfarer who, happy, notices how these feathered folk build their nests in the treetops "half-way houses on the way to Heaven."

Some expert in England has said that the bird choristers in that country have forty different melodies in their repertoire, ranging from the "strong tempestuous treble" that throbs in the throat of the nightingale to the plain chant of the cuckoo or the lyric of the hedgerow-haunting thrush. It is said that the young birds inherit the notation of their parents and will repeat it even though they may never have heard from their elders the strain. Also that, if caged amongst a host of others who belong to a different minstrel family, each representative in the chorus will keep to his own ditty. Do the birds enjoy their own music? Why not? We can hardly imagine them singing at all, or with such blithesome spirit and marvellous zest, unless they themselves rejoice to do so and shout forth the gladness that fills their hearts to the whole world. We owe much to these carollers. The distances they traverse is a matter for astonishment. Just how a little winged creature covers, maybe, the space of a thousand miles to find his way back to the familiar nesting place is one of those mysteries of migration which scientists today are investigating. One of the encouraging features of modern educational efforts is the way in which children are being taught to take a friendly interest in these folk, the gay singers of the summer day. It is good work.

The Gazette.

Do You Want A Happy Child

Then Let Him Play to His Heart's Content On Warm Ground

If a child is taught never to put his hands to his face — let me accent this, by the way, very strongly—I think that mothers need not be afraid of a little dirt.

There stays in my mind the picture of a family I saw in the south. The father had a mule, plowing. The mother was carrying a bundle of sticks across the field toward the little cabin—for firewood, I suppose. And four little children, all under five or six, were sitting right out in the soft loam playing.

They had nothing on, I am sure but the merest shells of clothes, certainly no shoes or stockings. The sun was out hot and strong, their faces were dirty, and they were all laughing. It did my heart good to see them because somehow it seemed to me that was where they belonged. Fat, dirty, healthy young animals getting vitamins straight from nature and not having it dolled out in ounces by a trained nurse who said "naughty, naughty," whenever a spot appeared on a clean pinafore.

I am a perfect friend about children having ground to play on yes mud, if it's warm—and little puddles to wade in and only a few duds to bother them. One good bath a day and an occasional washing of hands and faces ought to keep them in fairly good order.

Vital Things Overlooked

We weary the life out of them with our own complexes about

smudges and spots. Like a good many other things in life we go in for the superfluous, the extraneous and the artificial, and we have drained away the vital things.

I believe in sanitation and antiseptics because under our present condition of herding into cities with their lack of air and sunshine, they seem to be necessary, but they will never take the place of Mother Earth.

When I see an immaculate child walking primly along the concrete beside its mother or nurse, I want to grab it and whisk it out to a muddy field or a grassy plot somewhere and say, "Enjoy yourself—get dirty, roll around and kick and forget bottles and measuring cups and clocks—and being everlastingly clean." They will never take the place of the sun and the ground and pure fresh air.

Children today are robbed of something that used to be a natural heritage—the country. Boys need to climb trees and fences and go fishing; so do the girls. The babies need to roll around on the ground and dig.

Apartment children don't have half a chance. Children with no back yard (there's the garage) haven't either. We need more parks and playgrounds, but you young parents who are moving — we need more country.

School No Place For Rigid Routine

Many Children, With High Intelligence, Retarded by Various Causes—Danger of Isolation

A child may have adequate intelligence and a good physique; he may be well balanced emotionally and yet through some, perhaps, obscure reason he may be a complete failure, at school, remarked W. T. G. Mitchell, assistant professor of mental hygiene at McGill University and director of the Mental Hygiene Institute of Montreal when he gave a lecture last night before a group of parents and teachers of St. George's School, Westmount. The lecture was the fifth of a series of six which Dr. Mitchell is giving and which parents of St. George's children are privileged to attend.

The reason for many a pupil's failure is often due to bad hearing, to defective eyesight or even to the location of his seat in the room, explained Dr. Mitchell. The child is often too shy to mention any of these things, and thus, unless the handicap is discovered, he goes through the course under a severe mental strain and becomes particularly sensitive to criticism and blame.

The lecturer's subject was the child's adjustment to school. With keen sympathy and insight he described how the child comes to a new environment, land of many desks and many faces, after he has known only the small circle of the home where he has, in many cases, been the centre of the picture.

"It is a pretty difficult dose of reality," commented Dr. Mitchell. Discipline, he remarked, as he cited several child examples is for the purpose of aiding the individual to accept reality, to give up cherished phantasies. Give the child a richness of experience and he would be greatly helped to discard these phantasies.

When the child comes to school it is then that he has the first real opportunity to compare his assets with those around him, said Dr. Mitchell. And it is then that he begins to realize his limitations. The child brings certain capacities to meet the situation in school; where there is constant discrepancy between these capacities and the requirements he gradually

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develops a feeling of failure, of inferiority; he doubts his adequacy.

No single criterion

Everyone finds a feeling of failure intolerable, remarked the lecturer. And, like others, the child immediately sets about to find some protective readjustment. He takes the fighting attitude and becomes aggressive or he withdraws into himself and erects a protective wall. Of the two reactions the first, said Dr. Mitchell, is usually preferably and healthier, though the fighter may cause more trouble. He may fight his way to confidence while the individual who erects around his personality a Chinese wall usually becomes more and more self-centred and finds it difficult to shake his isolation impulse.

The object of parents and teachers should be to establish the maximum of self-confidence. Only a small percentage of children are really defective though many are "retarded." These retarded children may have high intelligence; they may even find school too easy and not an adequate outlet.

"There should be no rigid routine," said Dr. Mitchell. "There should be no single-track criterion. One child may have a quick grasp of the abstract things and he may be utterly stupid or skilful or skates and with a hockey stick. Another may be a musician and lack physical coordination.

"The purpose of education should be to help people to live, to help them to get along socially and it should not merely aim at the inculcation of reading, writing and arithmetic."

Gerald Birks presided at the gathering, which broke up into little

groups for discussion while coffee was served.

WOULD CALL APPLE 'SHE' LIKE SHIP

Fruit's Past and Present Warrant Proper Address, Mrs. Baldwin Says

London, April 9. — Mrs Stanley Baldwin, wife of the Conservative leader, thinks the apple properly should be addressed as "she," like a ship. At a ceremony here today marking the opening of New Zealand's apple season she gave four reasons for her belief:

Because it was the medium of showing up Adam as "the first cad in the world."

Because it was the orchard's "mald of all works."

Because the apple was the most desired fruit in the Garden of Eden.

Because apple pie attracted the male more than any other dish.

"Watch any dinner when dessert is served," Mrs. Baldwin added. "The women will choose pears."

for PIMPLES

Add an equal amount of cream, or sweet oil, to Minard's, and apply the mixture once daily. A simple treatment which will Clear up your skin!

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

RESTFUL SLEEP

for FRETFUL, FEVERISH CHILD

... with Castoria's regulation

When your child tosses and cries out in his sleep, it means he is not comfortable. It may be an overloaded stomach, a starting cold, a little fever.

More often than not the trouble is that poisonous waste matter is not being carried off as it should be. Bowels need help—mild, gentle help—but effective. Just the kind Castoria gives.

Castoria, you know, is a pure

vegetable preparation made specially for children's ailments. It contains no harsh, harmful drugs, no narcotics. And children take it without coaxing. They like its taste.

Don't let your child's rest—and your own—be interrupted. A prompt dose of Castoria will urge stubborn little bowels to act. Then come relaxed comfort and restful sleep! You'll know genuine Castoria—by the name Chas. H. Fletcher on the package.

(MADE IN CANADA)

Chas. H. Fletcher.

CASTORIA CHILDREN CRY FOR IT



Social and Personal

The Junior Bridge Club met on Wednesday of last week at the home of Miss Eleanor Wallace; first prize went to Miss Jennie Mae Cunningham, and consolation to Miss Phyllis Dougherty.

Mrs C. Dick is visiting this week in Montreal.

Miss Hazel Price of Sherbrooke, is visiting with Miss Angela Gerone, this week.

Miss Ola Hall is visiting with her sister in Philadelphia, Penn.

Mr. and Mrs G. C. Tillotson are visiting with Mr. William Neidner, in Malden Mass.

Miss Esther Tilberg has returned to her home in Malden Mass.

The Bridge Club was entertained last week by Mrs. C. Dick and Mrs. Chas. G. Johnson, at the home of the former; the prizewinners were Miss Mabel Fraser, Mrs. Howard B. Lovell, and Mrs. F. J. Meade.

Miss Helen Stuart and Mr. Willard Colt, of Montreal, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Colt, Pleasant Steet.

At their regular meeting last Thursday evening, the Anglican Men's Club staged a debate on the subject, "Resolved: that False Teeth are an Abomination"; the negative side carried off the victory. Many instructive and many humorous arguments were put forward by both teams. On the affirmative bench were, Messrs. George Moyle, Stuart Low, and S. A. Meade; while negative cause was supported by Messrs. B. N. Robinson, Thomas Winstone, and the Rev. A. E. E. Legge.

At the food-sale and tea put on by Harmony Rebekah Lodge last Saturday afternoon, a large number attended, making the affair a success. At this tea the ladies of the Badminton Club were entertained by Miss Carolyne Andrews.

Miss Grace Guy, of Boston, and Mr Ralph Peach, of New-York, are visiting this week with the Rev. and Mrs. Albert Johnson, at the United Church Parsonage.

On Tuesday evening of next week the Oddfellow's Lodge will be at home to the Rebekahs. A musical and recitative program will be presented, and a social hour following.

The Community Boy's Club met at the home of Mr. Ed. Cromwell on Friday evening of last week. A good attendance listened to a most instructive talk on "Law and Its Application", by Dr. W. L. Shurtleff, K.C., who, after the lecture, kindly answered any questions on the subject put to him by the boys.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Cromwell were visiting in Westmount last week-end attending the 25th Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs Edwin E. Fischer, formerly of Coaticook.

The pupils of the High School at-

tended a Sugaring-off at Will Falconer's last Saturday afternoon more or less en masse.

Mrs. R. Knutson is ill at the home of Mrs. Edgar Tafe, Elm Street.

The Badminton Club will be entertained in the Armouries on Saturday afternoon, the hostesses being Mrs. A. C. Jenks and Miss Ruth Lovell.

Miss Marjorie Fisher, of Littleton, N.-H., is visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. Fisher, Elm Street.

Messrs Howard Lamb and A. High were visiting in Montreal over the week-end.

Mr. H. E. Colt is visiting for a few days in Montreal.

Mr. James Hunter, of the National Drug Company, Montreal, was a business visitor in town on Wednesday.

Mrs Charles Lovell returned from Montreal last week Thursday.

Mrs. Stuart C. Smith is visiting in Montreal this week.

On Thursday afternoon the Women's Association of the United Church was entertained in the Church Parlours with Mrs. A. C. Jenks, Mrs Claribel Buckland, Mrs. A. A. Hall, and Mrs. L. C. Moulton as hostesses. A special attraction of the afternoon was the Mystery Sale table in charge of Mrs J. Bruhmuller and Mrs Ray G. Beerworth. The guests were received by Mrs. A. J. Avery and Mrs Max Ferril; Mrs. S. Thompson and Mrs H. H. Howitt poured. Delicious refreshments were served by the young ladies. Several men were served with a baked bean supper at 6 o'clock, bringing to a close a very pleasant event.

Mr. and Mrs W. O. Abbott, of Stanstead, were guests of Mr. and Mrs O. G. G. Webster on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Mr. D. B. Hopkins, and son Donald, are ill at the home of Mrs. E. Tafe.

Mr. and Mrs Alfred Rousseau are ill at their home on Court Street.

Miss Alice Whitcher, who has been ill for some time this winter, is now on the gain.

Mrs C. H. Bryan, who is ill in Sherbrooke Hospital, is reported as making fair progress.

Mrs. M. Paige, of Manchester, N.-H., and Miss M. Martin, of Boston, are visiting this week with Mr. C. H. Bryan, called to town by the illness of their sister, Mrs C. H. Bryan.

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RIVOLI THEATRE

Performances every evening starting at 7.15 and 9.15, and Saturday and Sunday afternoon at 2.15 p.m.
ADMISSION: 35c Saturday Afternoon: 25c

THUR.-FRI.-SAT. APRIL 21-22-23
A Screen Event of Importance!
"AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY"
with
Phillips HOLMES, Sylvia SIDNEY and Frances DEE
Also Chapter 3 of "DANGER ISLAND"

SUN.-MON. APRIL 24-25
DOUBLE BILL
Bessie Love and Conway Tearle
IN
"MORALS FOR WOMEN"
Drama, Romance, Humor — "Morals for women" Has Them All.

IN
"SOUTH OF THE SANTA FE"
Mile A Minute Action!
TUE.-WED. APRIL 26-27
Ronald COLMAN in
"RAFLES"
An Amazing Mystery Romance

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and leave your money in
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Apply directly at the newspaper office or at the theatre.

day, Friday and Saturday.

The players, all young, all playing their first really big roles for the films, are Phillips Holmes, Sylvia Sidney and Frances Dee.

Holmes plays the role of Clyde Griffiths in Paramount's dramatic picturization based on the Theodore Dreiser novel, "An American Tragedy." Heretofore, Holmes has won praise in support of several outstanding stars, Nancy Carroll in "The Devil's Holiday" and in "Stolen Heaven." Miss Sidney has had only one previous motion picture appearance, with Gary Cooper in "City Streets," although she has a record of successful roles on the stage.

Frances Dee is probably the most remarkable figure of the trio. A few months ago an unknown extra, she accidentally slipped into prominence in support of Maurice Chevalier in "Playboy of Paris." She proved capable in a few minor roles, and then came her big chance in "An American Tragedy."

Under the direction of the remarkable Josef von Sternberg, "An American Tragedy" is expected to make cinema history, just as the book of the same name is one of the landmarks of American literature. Paramount waited for more than

five years, until the perfection of talking pictures as a dramatic medium, to film this story.

The drama of "An American Tragedy" is the drama of Clyde Griffiths, young weak, wanting love desiring wealth and position. A young factory girl, Roberta Alden, gives him love—and then he discovers he can have love with wealth and position by devoting himself to the glittering Sondra Finchley.

BARNSTON

Mrs Charles Rose has been confined to the house during the past week on account of illness.

Mr. Joseph Leblanc of North Gray, Vt., spent a few days here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. Landiaux.

Mrs Alvida Breault has returned home from St-Vincent de Paul Hospital, Sherbrooke, where she underwent an operation.

Miss Dorina Fauteux of Stanstead is visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. Louis Pelletier of St. Pascal, Kamouraska, is the guest of friends here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs J. A. Breault were in Berlin N.H., recently to attend the funeral of their cousin the late Mr. A. Fauteux.

BASEBALL

(Continued from page 1)

fevre, L. C. Drolet, W. A. St-Pierre, L. C. Trudeau, Dr I. D. Telmosse, Nap. Boivin, J. A. Boivin, T. Demers, Dr. A. Frechette, Dr. M. Veronneau and J. E. Blain. President: S. E. Dupuis; Vice-President: Valmore Gobeille; Secretary-Treasurer: C. E. Audet, Manager: Arthur Champagne.

In order to make that sport one of entirely local interest, it has been decided to employ local players only.

We will soon be afforded an opportunity of seeing our players in action as the married men have issued a challenge which shall be taken up on the first propitious day.

The question was also raised at the same meeting of organising a baseball league, but the question has been laid over on account of lack of the necessary funds.

"COTTON TOWN"

MINSTRELS

Guild Hall

THURSDAY APRIL 28th.

23 in the Circle;

4 end-men.

Adm: 35c. Res. Seats 50c.

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