THEATRE of the AIR

TUESDAY'S PROGRAMMES

CANADIAN RADIO COMMISSION This is the official programme which you are entitled to receive over Stations CFNB, CHSJ, CKCW, and

6.30-G. R. Markowsky 6.45-Stock Quotations 7.00-Dinner Music 7.30--Press News 8.00-Lionel Daunals, Baritone 8.15-Rex Battle and Orchestra 8.30-Charles Jennings 8.45-Louise King, songs 9.00-Between the Tides 9.30-Music for Today 10.00-Friendly Enemies 10.30-Concert Cameos 11.00-National Sing-Song 11.30-Joe DeCourcy and Orch. 12.00-Time Signal

WJZ, NEW YORK, 760 K. 5.00-Bavarian Orch. 5.30-Dog Heroes 5.45-Dramatic Sketch 6.00-Your Health 6.30—Singing Lady 6.45-Little Orphan Annie 7.00-Minute Men 7.15-Animal Close-Ups 7.25-Concert Pianist 7.30-News 7.35-Walter Cassel, baritone 7.45-Lowell Thomas 8.00-Easy Aces 8.15-Tony Russell, songs 8.30-Lum and Abner 8.45-Vivian Della Chiesa, soprano 9.00-Log Cabin Dude Ranch 9.30-Edgar A. Guest 10.00-Ben Bernie and the Lads 10.30-Husbands and Wives 11.00-Hildegard 11.30-Portraits of Harmony 12.00-Paul Martel's Orchestra 12.30-Riley and Farley's Orchestra 1.00-Shandor, Violinist 1.08-Johnny Hamp and Orch. 1.30-Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra

5.15-Woman's Radio Review 5.30-Landon Club's Program 5.45-Consumer's Program 6.00-While the City Sleeps 6.15-Tom Mix and his Shooters 6.30-Jack Armstrong 6.45-Jerry Sears' Orchestra 7.00-Science in the News 7.15-Mid-Week Hymn Sing 7.30-News 7.35-Jackie Heller, tenor 7.45—Flying Time 8.00-Amos 'n' Andy 8.15-Voice of Experience 8.30-To be Announced 9.00-Leo Reisman's Orchestra 9.30-Lady Esther Serenade 10.00-Vox Pop 10.30-Fred Astaire 11.30-Democrats Program 11.45-Roy Campbell's Royalists 12.00-Clem McCarthy 12.35-Xavier Cugat's Orchestra 1.00-Stanley Norris' Orchestra

1.30-Jesse Crawford, organist

1.45-Phil Levant's Orchestra

WTIC, HARTFORD, 1040 K.

WEAF, NEW YORK, 660 K.

5.00-Cheerio 5.15-Women's Radio Review 5.30-Landon Radio Club 5.45-Consumers Program 6.00-While the City Sleeps 6.15-Tom Mix 6.30—Jack Armstrong 6.45-Dick Tracy 7.15-Horse Sense Philosopher 7.30-Wrightville Clarion 7.45-Rubinoff and Virginia Rae 8.00-Amos 'n' Andy 8.15-Voice of Experience 8.30-Talk, Republican Committee 8.45-Count of Monte Cristo 9.00-Leo Reisman's Orch. 9.30-Wayne King's Orch. 10.00-Talk by Gov. Landon 10.30-Fred Astaire 11.30-Democrats Program 11.45-Roy Campbell's Royalists 12.00-News 12.15-Polish Dance Orch. 12.45-Xavier Cugat's Orch. 1.00-Silent

CKAC, MONTREAL, 730 K. 5.00-Billy Mills 5.30-Pop Concert 6.00-Social Announcements 6.20-Pianist 6.30-Fireside Program 7.15-Waltz Time 7.30-L'Heure Recreative 8.15-Le Cure de Village 8.45-La Maison de Satan 9.00-The Provincial Hour 10.00-Waring's Pennsylvanians 10.30-To be Announced 11.00-The Life of the Party 11.15-Le Merle Rouge 11.30-French News 11.45-Cavaliers de la Salle 12.00-Molson Sports Reporter 12.05-Pianist 12.15-Le Psychologue Consultant 12.30-Geo. Olsen Orch. 1.00-Tommy Dorsey and Orch. 1.30-Dick Stabile Orch.

WABC, NEW YORK, 860 K. 5.00-Billy Mills and Company

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11.30-News

5.30-Pop Concert 6.00-Jimmy Farrell, Baritone 6.15-To be Announced 6.45-Wilderness Road 7.00-Patti Chapin, Songs 7.15-News of Youth 7.30--News 7.35-Three Aces 7.45-Renfrew of the Mounted 8.00-Willard Hard 8.15-Sportcast, Ted Husing 8.30-Benny Fields 8.45-Boake Carter 9.00-Hammerstein Music Hall 9.30-Laugh With Ken Murray 10.00—Waring's Pennsylvanians 10.30-Camel Caravan 11.30-Rooevelt Progress 11.30-Clyde Barrie, Baritone 11.45--Happy Days

WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAMMES

12.00-Willard Robison's Orch.

12.15-Renfrew of the Mounted

12.30-George Olsen's Orch.

1.00-Tommy Dorsey's Orch.

1.30-Dick Stabile and Orch.

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6.45-Closing Stock Quotations

for shut-ins 7.30-Canadian Press News 7.30-Rebroadcast of B. B. C. Empire Transmission

8.00-Popular Organ Recital 8.15-Chateau Frontenac Concert Ensemble

8.30-The Broken Arc, lecture series by alternate speakers from

Toronto 8.45-Novelty Program

exchange, from MBS 10.00-Let's All Go to the Music Hall

musical variety 10.30-Music to Remember, singers, organ and orchestra 11.00-This is Paris, French songs

with orchestra 11.30-Lloyd Huntley and His Mount Royal Hotel Orchestra 11.45-Canadian Press Bulletin and the Weather Forecast

WJZ, NEW YORK, 760 K.

5.00-Nat. Parents and Teachers Asn

12.00—CRBC Time Signal

5.30-String Ensemble 5.45-To be Announced 6.00-Harry Kogen's Orchestra 6.15-Men of the West 6.30-The Singing Lady 6.45-Little Orphan Annie 7.00-Animal News Club 7.15-Midge Williams 7.30-News 7.35-Castles of Romance 7.45-Lowell Thomas 8.00-Easy Aces 8.15-Literary Digest Poll Results 8.30-Lum and Abner 8.45-Mario Cozzi, baritone 9.00-Revue de Paree 9.30-Ethel Barrymore 10.00-Vivian Della Chiesa, soprano 10.30-The Bishop and the Gargoyle 11.30-Meredith Willson's Orch. 12.00-Henry Busse and Orchestra 12.15-Ink Spots 12.30-Phil Ohman's Orchestra 1.00-Shandor, violinist

1.08--Bobby Hayes' Orchestra

WEAF, NEW YORK, 660 K 5.00-Henry Busse and Orchestra 5.30-Landon Club's Program 5.45-Grandpa Burton 6.00-Lee Gordon's Orch. 6.15-Tom Mix 6.30-Jack Armstrong 6.45-Bailey Axton, tenor 7.00-Our American Schools 7.15-Clark Dennis, tenor 7.35-Dorothy Page, songs 7.45—Flying Time 8.00-Amos 'n' Andy 8.15—Uncle Ezra 8.30-Frank Parker, tenor 9.00-One Man's Family 9.30-Lady Esther Serenade 10.00-Town Hall Tonight 11.00-Hit Parade 12.00-Nano Rodrigo's Orchestra

12.15-Phil Levant's Orchestra

12.30-Xavier Cugat's Orchestra

1.00-Fletcher Henderson's Orch.

CKAC, MONTREAL, 730 K. 5.00-Curtis Institute of Music 5.45-Gogo de Lys, Songs 6.00—Social Announcements 6.20-Jean Forget, pianist 6.30-The Fireside Program 7.15-Pastilles Valda 7.30-The Recreative Hour 8.00-Montreal Pharmacy 8.15-Le Cure de Vislage 8.30-Anna Malenfant and L. Daunals 8.45-True Love Stories 9.00-Black Horse Time 9.30-Burns and Allen 10.00-Chantons En Choeur 10.30-Vin St. George Orch. 11.00-The Life of the Party 11.15-Le Merle Rouge

TONIGHT'S HIGH SPOTS

Benny Leonard, former lightweight champion, tells how a dream paralyzed him just before he fought Willie Ritchie in California for the title, when he appears on Charles Martin's "Thrill of the Week" over the NBC red network at 8 p.m., EST.

Eagar Guest, household poet, will have Bernardine Flynn and Art Van Harvey, radio's "Vic and Sade" as members of his cast on "Welcome Valley" over the NBC blue network at 8.30 p.m., EST.

"Scoop" Butterworth will high spot the Fred Astaire programme, with big name guest artists, over the NBC red network at 9.30 p.m.,

SHORT SPARKS

Stoopnagle is giving Budd lessons on the organ . . . Don Wilson's Coast announcing on the Jack Benny show is bringing offers to appear as guest announcer on other programmes . . . Phil Duey will fly south to play in a special golf match to protect his title of Pro-Amateur champion of Westchester County . Clarence Muse, West Coast baritone who is heard on Irvin Cobb's nationwide programme, "Paducah Plantain introducing in turn some of his original compositions, many of which have already become part of Negro lore and harmonies . . Phillips Lord's guests on the "We, Phillips Lords guests of the large were brought from Continental Canadian Travel Bureau suggest that honkers to distinctly understand that 7.00—The Friendly Corner, program swanky Barclay Hotel in New York, swanky Barciay Hotel in this band that is now glittering on my city, whether they be millionaires or and half a dozen from various countries than in any previous year experience this band that is now glittering on my city, whether they be millionaires or and half a dozen from various countries. One can carry that the countries of this band that is now glittering on my city, whether they be millionaires or and half a dozen from various countries. One can carry that the countries of the countries City, whether they be Harry Horlick tries in South America. One car came cept 1929 and 1930. If the strong upreturns to the air soon with a new type of dance music . . . Laughing Music" is what Stoopnagle and Budd, Fred Allen and Jack Pearl call Peter Van Steeden's orchestrations, the four comedians having served up their comedy to a background of Van Steeden's musical offerings . . When Floyd Gibbons arrived at the Columbia studios to give his rapid 9.30—Band Box Today, international fire description of the Spanish warfare, he was met by a committee of leading Spaniards of New York who pinned a medal on him and made him an honorary member of the Huerta Society, the membership of which is composed of men and women who have helped Spain in foreign coun-Ralph Wentworth, author of the "Treasure Adventures of Jack Masters," presented Simon Lake, Connecticut undersea explorer and submarine builder, with authentic te cords locating the British treasure United States and other countries in hours, but it is possible to make quite submarine builder, with authentic refrigate, "Demon," which was sunk in the Great South Bay during the War Lee will fly East for a special en- automobiles come in the first six come into the country for longer pergagement, but the West Coast maes- months. tro will take the train because of an insurance clause . . . Soprano Bunola Kay's cat makes swell studio atmosphere for Don Anchor's poetry reading, but she is driving the control room crazy because the staff be-

12.30-Roger Pryor's Orch. 1.00-Ozzie Nelson and Orch. 1.30-Dick Stabile and Orch. WTIC, HARTFORD, 1040 K. 5.00-Harry Busse' Orch. 5.30-Landon Radio Club 5.45—Grandpa Burton 6.00-Lee Gordon's Orchestra 6.15-Tom Mix 1.30-Luigi Romanelli and Orchestra 6.30-Jack Armstrong 6.45-Dick Tracy 7.00-News 7.15-Democrats on the Air 7.30-Wrightville Clarion 7.45-Jackie Cooper 8.00-Amos 'n' Andy 8.15-Uncle Ezra

hind the glass window doesn't know

when she will decide to meeo-o-w.

12.15-Le Psychologue Consultant

11.45-The Piano Rambler

12.00-Molson Sports Reporter

8.30-Republican State Committee 8.45-Count of Monte Cristo 9.00-One Man's Family 9.30-Wayne King's Orch. 10.00-Fred Allen 11.00-Hit Parade 12.00-News 12.15-Phil Levant's Orch. 12.30-Xavier Cugat's Orch.

WABC, NEW YORK, 860 K.

5.00-Curtis Institute of Music

5.45-Gogo De Lys, Songs 6.00-Sunbrite Junior Nurse Corps 6.15-Dorothy Gordon's Corner 6.30-Adventures of Jack Masters 6.45-Wilderness Road 7.00-Buddy Clark, Songs 7.15-Bobby Benson and Sunny Jim 7.30-News 7.35-George Hall's Orch. 7.45-Renfrew of the Mounted 8.00-William Hard 8.15-Popeye the Sailor 8.30-The Goose Creek Parson 8.45-Boake Carter 9.00-Cavalcade of America 9.30-Burns and Allen 10.00-Chesterfield Presents: 10.30-Come On, Let's Sing 11.00-Gang Busters 11.30-Roosevelt Progress 11.45-Vocals by Verrill 12.00-Shep Fields and Orch. 12.30-Roger Pryor and Orch. 1.00-Guy Lombardo's Orch. 1.30-Benny Goodman and Orch.

Any Time is Tea Time TEA

WHERE THE TOURIST TRAVEL COMES

A Large Number Come From Countries Other Than the United States

When one considers the cost of bring- cords. ing such cars to Canada and the prob-China, Colombia, France, Germany within a short time. 176. In general, a great many more give the source of cars coming into . The orchestra of Larry in fact, only one-third of the visiting and one-quarter cars which have

GREAT LOVER **BECOMES GREAT** WHITE FATHER

the roles of great lover and winsome contributed one to one and one-half scoring on "The Hitmakers" procomedian and wanted to play some per cent of the total. such roles as Philip Merivale's portrayal of Washington in Maxwell Anderson's "Valley Forge," they would immediately have his head examined. "What, no love interest?" they would bewail.

Consequently Mr. Gable until now has only cherished the thought as a suppressed desire. However, on Rupert Hughes' "Camel Caravan" broadcast this Tuesday at 9.30, over the play the role of the man "first in the hearts of his countrymen."

According to his movie contract, Gable is allowed only five radio broadcasts a year. This is the third of this series. Gable insists that the microphone will enable him to play roles he has long desired to portray. These roles would have been impossible on the screen where he is never permit- this country. ted by an adoring public and boxoffice minded movie tycoons to play anything but Clark Gable.

There will be no women in the scene which he will play on the air this Tuesday.

functions as master of ceremonies on the Camel Caravan, is credited with having written one of the most authfirst president.

There are a remarkable number of in the United States (except five visitors who come to Canada from Southern States) exceeded the numcountries other than the United ber in the corresponding period of 1935 States, according to Royal Bank fig- In the first six months of 1935 the ures. While we do not know the total number of automobiles coming total number of such visitors, the into Canada was 1,237,000; for the statistics of automobile admissions first six months of 1936 the number contain suggestions as to the extent was 1,348,000. In the full year 1935 of foreign interest in the Canadian and the first six months of 1936, the scene. In 1935, for instance, 114 cars combined total of 4,951,000 cars. were brought in by visitors from Ha- There are few lines of industry where waii: 50 cars came from Mexico; 29 recovery has been as rapid as that and kin, should show more apprecia from the Canal Zone and 18 each from which has taken place in the tourist tion of what has been done for you Cuba and Puerto Rico. Half a dozen trade. Current estimates from the I want one and all of you selfish from China. Altogether there were 357 ward trend in this trade is maintaincars brought in by vilitors from coun-ed, the value of the tourist trade in cafeteria provided by Jack Miner. tries other than the United States. 1937 should exceed all previous re- Therefore I am going to stand my

Statistics have been made available able expenditure of such touring par- to The Royal Bank of Canada by the ties while they are in the country, the Customs Division of the Department conclusion seems inevitable that there of National Revenue showing the are people from many other countries number of cars coming through each who wish to see Canada. The 114 cars port of entry, something concerning from Hawaii in 1935 did not constit- the length of their intended stay in ute a single party; in fact, July was Canada and the number of cars from the only month in which as many as each country and from each State of 32 cars arrived from that country. In the United States. While these statthe first six months of 1936 there have ictics have not yet been compiled for already been 80 cars from Hawaii; 21 a sufficient period of time to warrant from Mexico; 4 from the Canal Zone; creating an index number for this and one each from Ceylon, Chile, trade, such an index will be compiled and Italy. The six months 'total is The statistics as collected do not

cars come to Canada both from the the country for less than forty-eight the second six months of each year definite statements concerning the than during the first half of the year; state of registration of the million iods in the past year and a half. In the first six months of 1936 the Twenty-six per cent of these cars Arthur's show at Christie Street Hosnumber of visitors from every State come from New York State and twen- pital where the Radio Commission ty-three per cent from Michigan. Nine per cent come from Vermont; ies of weekly national network prosix per cent from Washington; four grammes titled "Christie Street Capper cent each from Maine, Massachu ers." The soldier-patients, their setts and Ohio; three per cent from friends, and families gave Pat a right Connecticut, Minnesota, ing radio career. movie moguls that he was tired of New Hampshire and New Jersey each

and Michigan. Whether or not it may tive of Toronto. he advisable to spread Canadian advertising over a wider field in order to create enthusiasm in parts of the Columbia network emanating from United States not yet familiar with the coast, Clark will shed his movie | Canada, must be a matter of debate. closely border upon Canada. Concerning a few States the statistics give cause for doubt. Why is it that there New Hampshire, Indiana, Wisconsin, supply an unduly small quota of visitors, considering their proximity to in the radius of 50 miles of Manhat-

visitors which are coming to the is busy broadcasting Pacific Coast Maritime Provinces is increasing more rapidly than are the numbers coming to other parts of Canada. The number Coincidentally, Rupert Hughes, who of entries to New Brunswick, for instance, in the first six months of 1936 is about 33 per cent larger than in the first six months of 1935. No other oritative biographies of the life of the part of Canada showed so great a proportionate increase.

Do Your Colds Do You Catch Hang on and on? Cold Easily? To Help To Help PREVENT END a Cold many colds quicker VICKS VICKS VA·TRO·NOL FOLLOW VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

WILD GEESE ARE MIGRATING EARLY, SAYS JACK MINER

(By JACK MINER)

October 11th., at 12.30 p.m. I was told although they planed down for a long that six wild geese had arrived during way, but they did not circle back and my absence. I at once picked up my apparently were billed for Louisiana. field glasses and hustled back to Jobs They came from the direction of Pus-Library (one of my hides) and there linch Lake. I hope they did and wart about one hundred and fifty feet from to believe they spent the night there. the small open window in this hide With this being October 13th, two (which in former years I had doc- (Snow Geese) pass over here. In 1934, tored their wounds but they could not about 13,000 passed over on October fly again). They were all standing in 29th, and approximately the same numhaving a few blows of misunderstand- family of seven and one with eight. about six inches above the water. their parents. With his wings folded tight to his Also dozens of those beautiful Tree side and his beautiful light colored Swallows hovering over the water here breast fairly heaving at his white in the ponds as they leisurely wind throat and jet black head nodded and their way South. This is the latest I bowed as he uttered a variety of have noticed them here. honks in quite loud, firm tones. Just then the sun peeped out from one of its many hiding places of that day and if I caught the right interpretation of this gander's speech it was as fol-"You, my crippled hospital relatives

long privilege to come and bring my loved ones to the safety zone and This morning about nine o'clock I

heard the squawking of wavies and blue geese. Sure enough here was a To the harbor where there's quiet

Here's Girl With That "Everything"

She has "everything," according to that astute discoverer of talent, Jack | I have lain for hours listening Arthur. And so it is safe to predict oig things for Pat Bailey. Good wishes are very much in order for this vivid, talented 17-year-old, who has serv- But-well, there above the fireplace ed her apprenticeship in the exacting channels of the entertainment field. For the past two seasons Pat has gladly accepted assignments in the neighbourhood theatres and at concerts and banquet affairs. She hasn't missed one single opportunity that, would gain her a step forward in a vocal career.

Recently her big chance came, she was signed for the opening of Jack has so successfully maugurated a ser-Pennsylvania, and two and one-half royal ovation. Her sweet smile, per cent from Illinois and California. charm of personality, and really at-Eighty-four per cent of the total num | tractive presentation of popular number of automobiles which entered bers won her warm approval and she Canada in the period came from these is just at the threshold of a promis-

In recent weeks she has also been gramme, featuring Percy Faith and his dance orchestra. You will hear These statistics constitute a new plenty more from Pat. Five foot six approach to the problem of tourist and a half, light curly brown hair, advertising. More than ninety per blue, blue eyes, a smile you can't forcent of the visitors come from four- get and personality plus. And of teen States and nearly half of them course you know she is a tap dancer come from the two States-New York of no mean ability, too. She is a na-

Autumn Leavings

roles and will face the microphone as Clearly, a large proportion of the to- and with the fall season here in earhearts of his countrywomen, he will ing can be reached in States which rustic period is being exemplified to Munroe Jur. a high degree.

For instance, autumn means football to Phil Duey and Don Wilson. are so few visitors from such wealthy The baritone star of the Tuesday, States as Illinois and Pennsylvania? night ciggie show is a staunch rooter for his University of Indiana team, but his radio and concert work re-

Wilson, who played a lot of tackle At the present time the number of on the University of Colorado team, games of importance each Saturday. His natural zeal for the game makes him the outstanding football commentator on the Coast.

Fred Allen likes long drives in the country, and when he's not busy arranging his "Town Hall Tonight" programme, he can be found enjoying the New England splendor and chatting with farmers making ready for the corn husk.

Edgar A. Guest finds inspiration in travels along the lake area near Detroit. Radio's poet-philosopher likes to glimpse the rustic setting provided by the trees along the lakes, and now and then stops to write a few poetic lines.

For Richard Gordon, autumn brings renewed vigor and the distinguished Total Road Taxes actor who portrays /"Sherlock Total School Taxes 10.05 Holmes" on the air swaps interesting stories with his many actor cronies in New York's romantic old Gramercy Park. An enthusiastic student of art, Gordon paints many of his pic- Fredericton, N. B. tures during the fall season.

flock of about 200 coming from the KINGSVILLE, Oct. 20-On Sunday northeast with their wings bowed and were my bunch of crippled honkers weeks earlier than I saw the wavies a half circle facing the six new ar- ber passed over here on October 27th ivals that were backed up near the and 28th, 1935. Nine of them stopped core honking aloud and shaking off here for a month. October 13th, at their wings in defiance which proved 2 p.m., two more families of honkers to my satisfaction that they had been just dropped in from the north, one ing, finally the father of the six backed In other words the six parent birds up until he stood on the sloping bank brought home 15 that are as large as

JACK MINER — By —

JACK HERITY (OF BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO)

He must pack a heap of pleasure Underneath his shaggy dome; Now it's getting on to autumn And his birds are coming home It must stir up all his senses In a kind of inside grin When he gazes down the Southway

Sees his squadrons winging in.

Must be like a mighty merchant, When his ships come one by one, And retreat from pirate's gun. Pirates! That's the right name for us, Oh, I'm guilty, same as you, For I've often sent them tumbling, Broken, tattered from the blue.

For that throbbing cry, And to see an old commander Lead his flock across the sky; You can see my guns today, And they're mighty ornamental Since I went down Kingsville way.

Angels used to be right common If I believe what I've heard say; But a scientist will tell you We don't have such things today. Still I guess if we could see things In a sort of spirit light, We would find Jack Miner's raiment

Is a robe of shining white.

"GO HOLLYWOOD"

SHERIFF'S SALE

The following property will be sold at Public Auction in front of the County Court House, Fredericton, N.B. at twelve o'clock noon, the 14th day of November, 1936. SIMON STAIRS, ESTATE

Southampton, York County, N.B. All the whole of that particular block of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Southampton in the County of York, on the East Side of the River Saint John and known as the Calder lot, which lot is now owned by the above named Israel Stairs the third, the said block of land consisting of two hundred acres more or less and bounded as follows: Fronting on the River Saint John and on the lower or northeasterly side by lands owned and occupied by Nelson Stairs, on Autumn and spring have the pecul- the rear by the lands of the Nova iar faculty of inspiring radio stars, Scotia and New Brunswick Land Company, and on the upper or southwes-George Washington. First in the tal number of the visitors now com- nest, the inspirational value of the terly side by lands owned by William

Excepting that part sold to the Southampton Railway described as follows: that is to say; Lot. No. 27 as shown on the right of way plan of the said Railway, containing 0.75 acres more or less, and extending from station 602 plus 90 to station 607 plus 70 and having a width of 4 rods, being 2 rods on each side of the centre line of said Railway.

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and School	raxes.	
	Parish &	Road
Year C	ounty Taxes	Taxes
1927	\$ 6.40	
1928		
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1931	6.20	
1932	5.00	
1933		
1934		\$ 2.40
1935	6.90	2.40
1936	8.05	2.80
	\$61.13	\$ 9.60
Sch	ool District No.	
1936		8.05
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		\$10.05
Total P. &	C. Taxes	\$61.13
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C. N. GOODSPEED,

High Sheriff for York County, N.B. October 16, 1936.