Industrial Issue of the Gleaner

THE HUNTINGDON GLEANER

First Section; Pages one to eight

THE LEADING ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE DISTRICT OF BEAUHARNOIS

SEVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR | HUNTINGDON, QUE., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24th, 1940 | TWENTY-TWO PAGES

Huntingdon On Threshold Of Industrial Expansion

Huntingdon Woollen Mill Was Previously Used to Manufacture Organs, Pianos, Milk Products, Silk; Now Has Many Employees

Number of Employees Today is Far Cry From the Days When the Organ Factory Boasted a Peak Employment of About 45 Hands—Products of Various Manufacturers in This Building Have Found Their Way to Different Parts of This Continent and Also Abroad

The plant of the Huntingdon Woollen Mills Ltd., has seen many owners in its day and has been used for various kinds of manufacture.

The records of the County of Huntingdon Registry Office show the different owners of the building to be as follows: Daniel Boyd; Malcolm Boyd; G. W. Cornwall & Co.; La Compagnie de Pianos; Platt Piano Co.; Thos. Durnin; Truro Condensed Milk Co., Ltd.; Frank Stanfield; Reindeer Ltd.; Baumert Co. Limited; Borden Milk Co. Ltd.; Huntingdon Realties; Huntingdon Woollen Mill.

The building was constructed in the late 80's and was operated as an organ manufacturing company for a period of six or seven years, closing in 1894. The late Mr. Dan Boyd and Mr. Andrew Sommerville, the latter operating a private bank in Huntingdon, were responsible for starting the factory and had as the first manager Mr. Cornwall. He came to Huntingdon from the Maritimes. The owners of the factory were later joined by Mr. William W. Corbett.

Of those who were early workers in this factory there are few who are living today. Amongst them are four in Huntingdon, as follows: Wm. Hunter, James A. Hampson, Remi Baker and Damase Hebert. There are two in Montreal, Johnny and Israel Galipeau. Others are: R. Kay, Valleyfield; Johnson Rose, New York City; Alex Boyd, Saskatoon.

The factory enjoyed fairly fine prosperity for a time, employing as many as 45 hands. Towards the latter part of the factory's history, Mr. Dan Boyd went to England where he hoped to establish an agency for the factory. Mr. Cornwall also went overseas and while over there he met with an untimely death. A contract was signed with a firm in England for the Huntingdon firm to supply 450 organs a year, but this was to no avail, for the factory closed down their operations soon afterwards.

Piano Plant Is Started

Some years after the organ music died down from the plant, the rattle of piano music started up. The Platt Piano Company operated a piano manufacturing plant but this industry lived for but a few years and then failed financially. This company employed from 25 to 30 hands.

In 1903 the Truro Condensed Milk Company started operations in the building, the head of the company coming from Nova Scotia. Mr. John Murray was the manager of this plant until Baumert's took it over later on. For some nine or ten years Baumert's operated the plant, closing it in 1933. During this time the factory was quite busy, many carloads of their products being shipped out from Huntingdon.

The Windsor Silk Mills, as occupants of the factory, provided employment for a considerable number of Huntingdon citizens, but this operated for about three years and then passed from the picture. Mr. Kluger was manager of the plant for about two years. Following him for about one year was Mr. Joseph Horowitz.

Following this the plant stood idle. But came the war and a changing scene in Europe. Industrialists in threatened European countries were seeking locations where they could operate free from the dangers of war. This resulted in the present owners of the Huntingdon Woollen Mill being contacted by the Huntingdon Board of Trade. In due course of time the firm members decided to locate in Huntingdon. Today there are over 150 employed at the plant and the number is constantly increasing. There is every indication that in the near future this building, which has seen numerous industries in it, will witness the largest number of employees within its walls than has ever been there before.

May the Huntingdon Woollen Mills Ltd. continue to expand and to grow and be a real credit to the industrial life of Huntingdon.

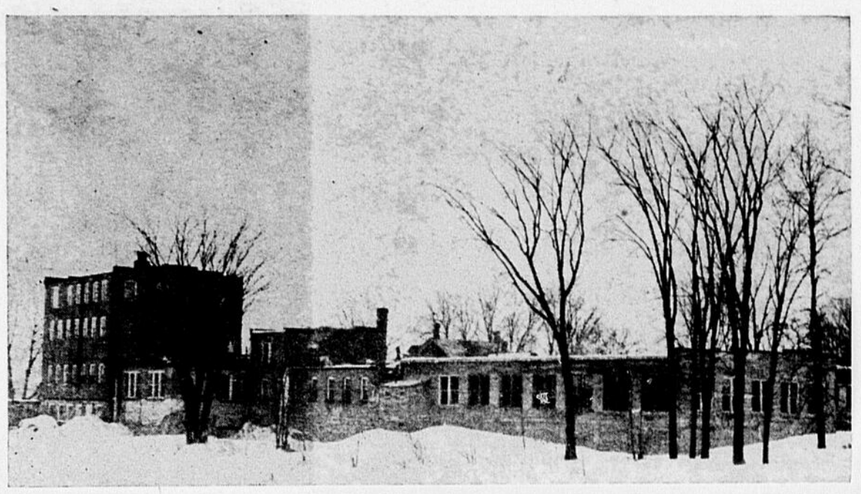
HUNTINGDON BOARD OF TRADE HEARD FINE SPEECHES

The Huntingdon Board of Trade has had two excellent speakers at their banquet meetings here recently. On Monday evening, December 4, 1939, the speaker was Mr. Desmond Killikelly, metallurgist of the Steel Company of Canada Ltd., who spoke on the subject, "The Challenge to Democracy." His was a most interesting address and it was thoroughly appreciated. The second brilliant speaker to be obtained was Mr. W. McLeod Clarke, B.A., secretary of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Clarke, who spoke here on Thursday, March 28, 1940, gave a masterful discourse on the subject, "Civic Craftmanship." In his address he pointed out the necessity of every citizen doing his civic duty. This address was given considerable publicity and resulted in a number of daily newspapers writing editorials relating to the subject matter of Mr. Clarke's address.



W. McL. CLARKE,
Secretary of Canadian Chamber of Commerce, who was a recent speaker at the Huntingdon Board of Trade banquet.

The Leach Textiles Ltd. Plant



Above is shown the main plant of the Leach Textiles Ltd. together with the recent addition. The addition fills a long wanted need as it provides those extra facilities by which the Mill is in a position to increase its production. The production of the Mill has been increasing steadily.

Good Materials Make For Fast Workmanship in the Erection of Leach Addition

More Than 2,300 Bags of Canada Cement Are Used—Necessary to Have Durable Building on its Location—Much of Material Used Comes From Montreal

Record fast construction featured the addition to the Leach Textiles Ltd. plant. Contractor D. J. O'Connor of Huntingdon saw to it that the plant was erected within the time called for by the company officials. The gang of men employed on the job worked swiftly to bring the building into being, and it is now serving the company well as activity reigns in the plant.

Situated across the Chateauguay River from the highway passing through Huntingdon, the building cannot help but be noticed by all passers-by. At night, as the lights are turned on, the mill working day and night, it gives the town an air of a thriving little industrial centre. It is an industry that has been a steady help to the Town of Huntingdon ever since it located here nine years ago.

In the construction of this building there has been more cement used than in the construction of any other building in Huntingdon during the past year. More than 2,300 bags of cement were used. Located as it is on the bank of the river it is essential that the building be a well-built one, and for this reason the cement of the long-established and well-known firm of Canada Cement Co., Ltd., Montreal, was used. It proved to be a good choice and gives every promise of standing up well before the ravages of time and weather. In addition it has given a smooth and well-finished appearance to the building. Donald McNair of Huntingdon was in charge of the cement work.

Steel, of course, had to be used in the construction of the building and this was purchased from the Dominion Reinforcing Steel Co., Ltd., 6894 Clanranald St., Montreal. The amount used was in the neighborhood of $1,000

Some 300 posts were required and these were supplied by Messrs. Ernest Bergevin and Murdoth J. Rosevear. About 550 cubic yards of gravel was used, which was furnished by Mr. Norman Honsinger. Hardware, including nails, etc., was purchased from two well-known Huntingdon firms, Rolfe & Montpetit and also Braithwaite Bros.

$1,600 Worth of Lumber

The lumber which was used cost in the neighborhood of $1,600. Most of this was supplied by Huntingdon Mills Limited of Huntingdon. Spruce from New Brunswick and Northern Quebec was used here while the pine came from the Ottawa Valley. The pine from the Ottawa Valley is regarded as the finest, since it has many valuable attributes. The distinguishing characteristics of Canadian White Pine are light weight, soft grain, exceptional workability, excellent paint-taking qualities and its disinclination to split, warp, shrink, swell or check. These qualities have made it the favourite and outstanding wood for pattern making and interior trim and finish. The sashes and doors were made from the pine.

The building is well lighted with windows, and the windows, glazed and primed, were supplied by the Huntingdon Mills Limited of Huntingdon, through the internationally-known glass firm of Hobbs Glass Ltd., 689 Notre Dame St. W., Montreal. This firm sells annually a tremendous amount of glass throughout Canada and their products are to be found in every part of the Dominion.

The architects of the building are a Montreal firm, W. B. McLean & Co., 955 St. James St. W.

The wiring of the building was done by a Valleyfield electrical wiring firm who have done some work in the district, namely Albert DeLuca.

Heating and plumbing was installed by Laberge Bros. with the products of James Robertson Ltd., Montreal.

LEACH PLANT HAS BEEN OWNED BY NUMBER OF CO'S.

The present main building of the Leach Textiles Ltd. has been a building owned by numerous individuals or companies since it was built. The County of Huntingdon Registry Office records this fact. Following is a list of the owners from the beginning to the present time (the date denoting the year during which the sale to the individual or company took place): Andrew Somerville, 1871; Boyd & Co., 1884; Trust and Loan Company of Canada, 1894; Huntingdon Manufacturing, Milling and Power Co., 1904; Charles H. Dougall, 1911; Huntingdon Canning Co., Ltd., 1912; James Baillie, 1915; James Gordon Dunn, 1922; Leach Textiles Ltd., 1939.

Today and Tomorrow

(Contributed Editorial)

There is a quickening in the industrialisation of the Valley and particularly of the Town of Huntingdon. Why, after a tranquil life of over one hundred years, is this happening? Why should a group of industrialists come from the eastern plains of Europe to the quiet valley nestling between the Adirondacks and the king of all rivers? Should we encourage the movement, or is it a trend beyond our control? What may be the price, and what may be the reward?

Those are questions we are asking ourselves, and to find the true answers is the task resting on this generation of Valley people.

The world is again on the march; the caravans are moving either to sell for profit or to protect property by flight. The intense nationalism of continental Europe has drunk deep of its brew and is now bent on destroying itself. This continent unquestionably will be called upon to absorb many a family, many an artisan and many industries torn forever from their moorings. Has Huntingdon a role to play?

"Splendid isolation" was not coined in the United States. It was the watchword of British foreign policy with respect to Europe many decades before, and, to a greater or less degree, it may again be revived after the present conflict has run its course, with a new concept being given to international trade.

Perhaps all world states are in the process of being socialized; or it may be that the upheavals will bring fresh life to individualism. More likely, a compromise between the two will be our lot. But regardless of what dictates our development, the fact is: Lasting growth cannot be achieved if industrial effort is to quicken out of the cooling embers of war, flower in the shelter of racial or political nationalism, and then be demolished at the whim of Mars. Such a cycle is not natural. There must be stability, prospective continuity and more years of credits than of debits. That is why European industry flees for security to these shores.

We are pawns, but as thousands of other localities face, or will face, like problems, collectively we form a major "if" in Canadian economic planning. Let us therefore examine some factors. Those of national import may be laid aside. It suffices that we value what we now do and what we may do.

Hydraulic power, natural resources and environment are closely associated with industrialism. We have the first. We can mould the last. The second we have not.

Power is life blood to industry, and it can be transmitted. Therefore, no place has a peculiar claim to any industry. It is the fashion to say that this is an age of mass production, with the assembly line replacing the skilled artisan. But does examination justify that statement? Is it not that specialized production is the key to industrial development of this age? The motor industry, for example, depends on scattered and independent factories to produce the standardized parts which are assembled into the finished product. As to wages, less than three years ago the President of the American Engineering Council pointed out that the American worker has twice as much power at his command as has the British worker, and more than two and one-half times that of the French worker; that the wages of the American worker are twice that of his English brother, and more than two and one-half times that of the French worker; that power in American industry has increased over three hundred per cent during the past thirty years; that the volume of production has doubled and wages have been increased four-fold; that the weekly wages of the American workman are nearly twice what he received in 1914, while during the same period his working hours have been reduced about one-fourth. Those are statements worth remembering.

No town today wishes to become a counterpart of the old fashioned "factory town," with its future circumscribed by the demands and policies of a single industry. Nor is it desirable that the complexion of a community be coloured by the influx of cheap labour.

It is false national economy to encourage, or permit, an industry to establish outside a thickly populated area when it is one subject to seasonal demands for masses of workers, or if a rapid turnover in staff is a characteristic of its operations. Such industries have no place in rural

(Continued on page 16)

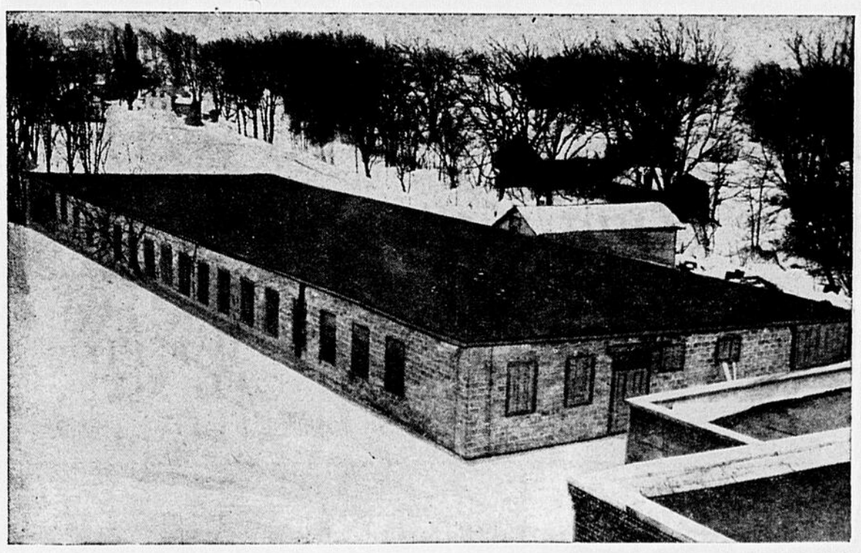
"All Canadian" Homes Urged as War Measure By Architects, Builders

Since the out break of war the Canadian Government, through the Foreign Exchange Control Board, has sought to prevent any flow of Canadian capital into the U.S. More than ever before, it is considered essential to reduce imports to an absolute minimum in order to facilitate purchases of essential war materials.

In the housing industry there is still a small amount of import business though the figure has been steadily reduced during recent years. Obviously, in spite of the talk of pre-fabricated houses in the United States some years ago, there has never been any direct importation of complete residences, but some homes in Canada have been assembled here rather than built here. Architects and builders point out that some of the most modern and best building materials available anywhere are produced in Canada and no matter what type of home may be desired, there is no need for imported products.

Made in Canada houses, complete from roofs to cellars, are being constructed every day. All materials used are produced by Canadian labor and money spent for these materials remains in the Dominion. A practical advantage to using these materials, it is pointed out, is that they have been designed for Canadian climatic conditions and more conservative Canadian tastes.

Spinners Ltd. Preparing For Opening



Work is progressing as fast as possible on the new plant of Spinners Ltd. The building itself has been completed and the machinery is being installed at the present time. The floor space of this building is about 10,600 feet.

The Spacious Spinners Ltd. Building Has Been Completed And is Soon to be in Operation

In This Plant Will be Spun the Yarn to be Used by Leach Textiles Ltd., and Other Plants—Little Time Is Lost in Erection of the Building

Huntingdon's most recently constructed industrial building, that of Spinners Ltd., was one which was speedily erected yet efficiently done.

On February 16 the men broke ground, commencing work on the foundation of the building. The contractors were called to complete the building by April 15, approximately two months' time. During all this time the men lost but five days of work as a result of bad weather. Steadily they forged ahead and the building came into being as if by magic in the time alloted to the contractors.

In this building will be done the spinning of the wool into yarn which is to be used in the Leach Textiles plant, and other plants also.

A visit to the building will reveal a commodious, well-lighted structure of some 10,600 square feet of floor space.

The tile and concrete units used in the construction were supplied by Duntile Co., Ltd., 6005 Clanranald Street, Montreal, and by Pressure Pipe Company of Canada Ltd., 760 Victoria Square, Montreal. About 8,000 bricks were used and these are the product of the Laprairie Co., Inc., of Laprairie, Quebec.

General contractors are Cecil Carpenter Ltd., 5139 Decarrie Blvd., Montreal.

The tar and gravel roofing was the work of Delphis Coté Ltd., 2354 Devilliers, Montreal. The gravel used was obtained from Mr. C. J. Kyle. The painting and glazing in the building was the work of Mr. Ernest Rennie of Rockburn. Some lumber used in the building was supplied by Huntingdon Mills, Ltd., including windows, doors and millwork, while the heavy timber is from the firm of Daigle & Paul Ltd., 1962 Gaut St., Montreal. All cement used was that of the Canada Cement Co., Ltd., Montreal, and the concrete work done in the building was the work of the men of the contracting company. Heating and plumbing facilities were supplied and installed by Laberge Brøs. of Huntingdon and came from James Robertson and Co. of Montreal. Fortune's Electric of Huntingdon had the contract for the electrical work.

Some of the machinery for the plant is being installed at the present time under the supervision of the manager Mr. F. Cleyn.

THE PRESIDENT

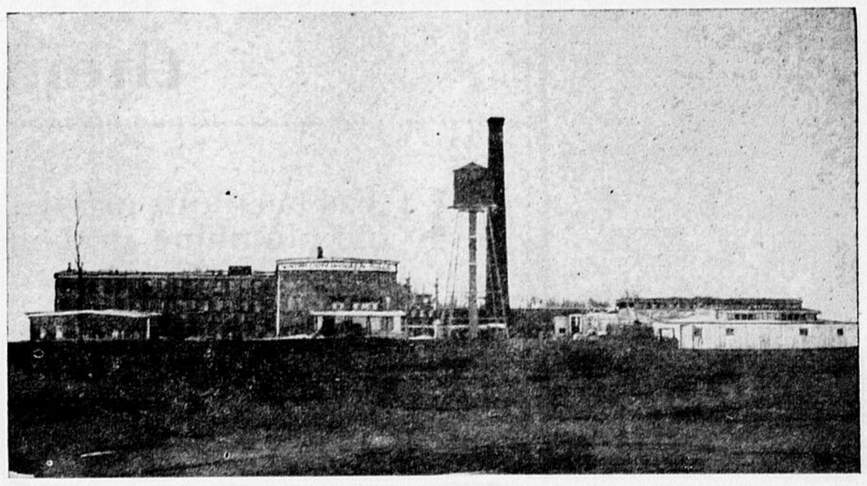


D. J. O'CONNOR

President of the Huntingdon Board of Trade, who has given a great deal of his time in the efforts of the Board of Trade to secure new industries for Huntingdon. A former member of parliament in the Federal House for this district and a former Mayor of the Town of Huntingdon he has long been in the public eye in pushing ahead the interests of the Town and of the district.

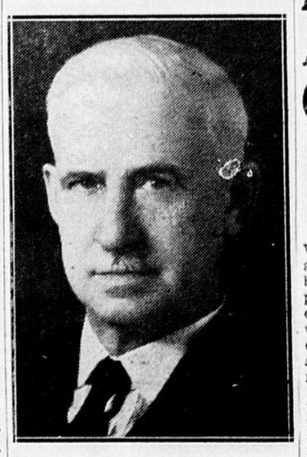
The officers of the Board of Trade have all done much work for the industrial interests of the Town, and to an extent that the general public is not fully aware of.

Buildings of Huntingdon Woollen Mills Ltd ....



The wheels of industry are humming merrily in the factory of the Huntingdon Woollen Mills Ltd. these days. Here is shown a general view of the plant including the large building recently erected for dyeing operations.

THE MAYOR



DAN FAUBERT

Mayor of the Town of Huntingdon, who has long served on the municipal council of Huntingdon, both as Mayor and as an alderman. The thoroughness and despatch with which he carried out his duties is recognized. The Mayor has done much work as a member of the Board of Trade in the way of inducing new industries to Huntingdon.

Huntingdon Woollen Mill Addition is a Durable One; Completes the Departments

Building Used to Dye Cloth Manufactured at Plant—Concrete Units Used in Building Make For Durable Building and One of Fine Appearance

The addition to the Huntingdon Woollen Mill is one which not only adds to the appearance of the same but to its efficiency also. The purpose of the building is for dyeing the cloth and a visit to this building will find numerous rows of large dyers. The building is of modern construction and is so lighted that it makes a real attractive plant.

The brick used in this building, like the rest of the buildings in Huntingdon, is made by the Laprairie Brick Company of Laprairie, Quebec, which company has offices in Montreal at 906 University Tower Building. There was a total of 12,000 bricks used in the construction of this addition.

Some of the lumber used in the building came from the Huntingdon Mills Ltd., who have supplied lumber for considerable building in the Huntingdon district during the past season.

The main material in the building are the concrete units. Of these there are 7,000 and their durability and fine appearance speaks well for the manufacturers of this product, the Pressure Pipe Company of Canada, 760 Victoria Square, Montreal.

Hardware used in the building came from the two Huntingdon hardware stores, Braithwaite Bros. and Rolfe & Montpetit.

Such material used in connection with the construction of the building as sewer pipe, cement and lime was supplied by LaSalle Builders' Supply Ltd., 159 Jean Talon St., W., Montreal. This included 250 feet of sewer pipe, 1,300 bags of cement, and 120 bags of lime.

In this building, as in all the industrial buildings erected in Huntingdon this fall, the cement used was that of Canada Cement Co., Ltd., Montreal, the local agents being Pringle & Stark.

Electrical fixtures and wiring were supplied and installed by Standard Electric Co., 209 Craig St., Montreal.

Record Canadian Industrial Employment Shows Healthy Increase Over Last Year

Ottawa.—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports a slight slackening of industrial employment in Canada at March 1, the payrolls of 11,899 employers aggregating 1,109,443 workers, a decrease of 8,560 from February 1. However, employment was higher than at March 1, 1939, when 11,309 firms employed 1,027,846 men and women.

Decrease in employment at March 1 slightly lowered the unadjusted number from 114.4 at February 1 to 113.5 at March 1, when it was higher than in any other March on record. At March 1, 1939, the index was 106.5.

Marked improvement in manufacturing in March was offset by shrinkage of some of the non-manufacturing industries, notably logging, for which the active season in many districts is drawing to a close.

Industrial activity decreased in the Maritime Provinces as a whole, the 826 reporting employers reducing their staffs from 87,776 at February 1 to 86,025 at March 1. The curtailment took place in New Brunswick and resulted from the completion of seasonal operations in logging camps; Nova Scotia and Prince dward Island, however, recorded improvement. On March 1 last year 74,366 persons were employed in the Maritimes by 812 firms.

Employment in Quebec showed a decrease, 2,967 firms employing 327,022 persons compared with 331,993 at February 1. Although there was marked improvement in manufacturing, notably in textile and iron and steel plants, activity on construction and maintenance and logging showed curtailment. On March 1, 1939, 2,826 employers had 320,154 persons on the payrolls.

A slackening also was noted in Ontario where 5,197 firms released 513 workers, bringing the total to 478,003 at March 1. Textile, iron and steel and lumber plants showed increased activity, but logging, building, transportation, mining and retail trade decreased. The 4,918 firms at March 1, 1939, employed 428,734 persons.

Contractions were indicated in the Prairie Provinces, the number of persons employed by 1,701 firms totalling 128,711 compared with 131,630 at February 1. Manufacturing industries reported a moderate reduction, declines in the lumber, pulp and paper and iron and steel divisions more than offsetting gains in textile factories. At March 1, 1939, the 1,632 firms employed 121,539 men and women.

British Columbia followed an opposite trend and employment in that province increased, the working forces of 1,208 firms aggregating 89,682 persons compared with 88,088 at February 1. Production of lumber, pulp and paper, iron and steel and non-ferrus metal goods offered more employment while other classes showed little general change. Employment also was higher than at March 1, 1939, when 1,121 firms employed 83,053 workers.

Leach Textiles Ltd., Turning Out Over 12,000 Yards Cloth Weekly; Increase is Forseen

New Addition to the Leach Textiles Ltd., Has Added Greatly to the Facilities For Increased Production—Products Find Their Way Across Canada

The new addition of some 7,000 square feet to the Leach Textiles Ltd., plant has made for considerably more efficiency to this prosperous Huntingdon industrial concern. Located here are departments for warping, winding and twisting and the establishment of these departments in this section of the building makes for more room in other parts of the building so that the various operations might be carried on more advantageously. A portion of this new addition, about one-quarter of the floor space, is used for storage purposes.

This betterment of facilities for production has placed the firm in a position to fill the increase in the amount of cloth that the mill is producing.

With industry picking up all over Canada, the Leach Textiles Ltd., like other industrial concerns in Canada, look for a substantial portion of this increase in business.

At the present time the mill is turning out each week about 170 pieces of 70 yards to make a total of almost 12,000 yards a week. This production is higher than it ever was and it is quite possible that with the passing of time this figure will be exceeded.

Employed at the present time are about 90 hands who receive a substantial payroll which in turn benefits the Town of Huntingdon. This figure is well up from the number who were employed when the mill first started about nine years ago, at which time there were about 30 on the payroll.

There has been a great deal of cloth turned out of the Leach Textile Mill since it opened about nine years ago last September. More than two and a half million yards of cloth have been turned out of the mill in that time, which is a very considerable production in view of the fact that the Leach Textiles is, comparatively speaking, a small mill.

At the present time the mill is busy making cloths for next spring. New designs are also being made for cloth which will be made for next fall and the spring following next fall. With an eye to the future, designs are being made which will please the greatest number and thus create a greater demand for cloths of different kinds. Cloth that is manufactured at the Leach Textiles Plant goes to all parts of Canada at the present time. A man walking through a park in Vancouver, British Columbia, one in a Prairie Province city or one walking down the docks and watching the ships pull out of the harbour at Halifax, Nova Scotia, may be wearing a suit made of cloth manufactured at the Leach Textiles plant at Huntingdon, Quebec.

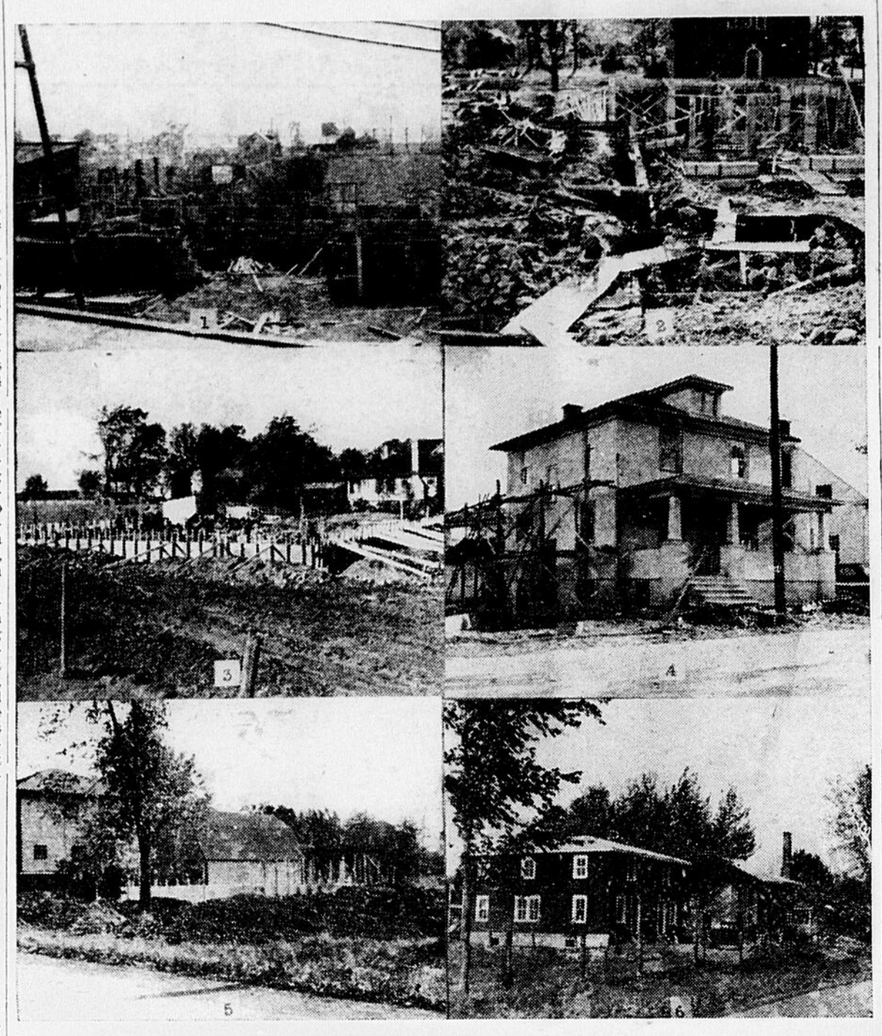
The President of the Leach Textiles Ltd. is Mr. Walter Maughan of Montreal, while the Vice-President is Mr. John Maughan. It is the foresight of these men and their wide acquaintance with the textile field which has enabled them to see the demands for cloths and to supply those needs, thus building up an active industry which benefits the Town of Huntingdon.

H'DON MERCHANT



CHARLES LALONDE, JR., Alderman of Huntingdon Town Council

As Huntingdon Built for the Future ....



Last summer saw the commencement in Huntingdon of a building boom which gives every promise of continuing this year. Above are shown a number of the building projects under way last year. In number 1 is seen the addition to the Huntingdon Woollen Mills Ltd., under way. In number 2 the excavation work on the Huntingdon Academy building is seen. Foundation work on the Huntingdon Gleaner Inc., plant is seen in number 3. Work is being completed on the residence of Mr. Douglas Fortune on Prince Street in number 4. The site of another house that has been built is shown in number 5 with excavating work being done. It is owned by Mr. Leo Leehy and is located on Cemetery Street. In number 6 is to be seen the duplex erected by Mr. Joseph Laframboise while just beyond this is a house being erected by Mr. John Patterson. All of these buildings have since been completed.

FIRED FATAL TORPEDO

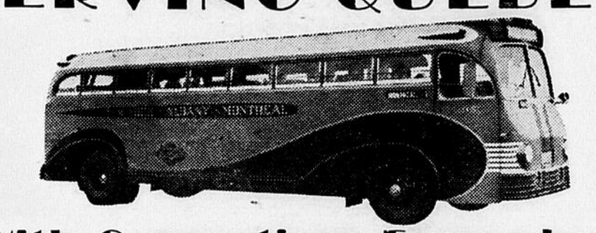
Somewhere in Turkey, acting as a commercial traveller, is the man who fired the fatal torpedo which sank the Lusitania. Captain R. Weisbach was an officer in the German submarine U-20 on May 7, 1915, when the Luistania was sighted off the southwest coast of Ireland. The captain gave the order to fire and Weishbach obeyed the command. A pilot standing by put his eye to the periscope and yelled, "My God, it's the Lusitania." Sweiger, the captain, gave the order to dive to 20 metres and away. Within 20 minutes 1,198 people, half of them women and children, had lost their lives. Weisbach was given a command and Swieger was decorated with the Iron Cross, first class. But in the following September Swieger lost his life at the hands of a British Q-boat. He was then commanding the submarine U-88.

Hundreds of Tons of Cement Used in Construction Work

More Than 6,000 Bags of Cement Are Used In Buildings Recently Erected—Canada Cement Co. Product

There's been a lot of cement poured in Huntingdon in the past year—more than 6,000 bags, in fact. The Canada Cement Co., Ltd., Montreal, has supplied practically all of the cement used. Pringle & Stark are the Huntingdon agents of this company. In addition to the cement used in the various private houses that have been built, and in numerous works where cement was used, the following quantities were used in the construction of buildings in connection with the following firms: Leach Textiles Ltd., 2,308 bags; Huntingdon Gleaner Inc., 1,037 bags; Shell Service Station retaining wall, 255 bags; Huntingdon Woollen Mill, 1,500 bags; Huntingdon Academy, 1,500 bags.

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WE HAVE BEEN SERVING THIS DISTRICT NOW FOR A PERIOD OF 10 YEARS

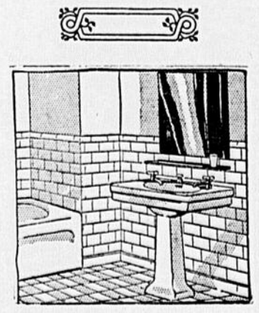


HUNTINGDON'S PROGRESSIVE PLUMBING FIRM



Here is shown the store of Laberge Bros. in Huntingdon with some of the employees who have been taking part in Laberge Bros.' busy program during the past year. This Huntingdon firm has had as many as 16 employees working for them at one time. In the above photo, from left to right, they are: Euclide Laberge, Albert Laberge, Irvin Laberge, Edward Lepage, Lloyd Duheme, Norman McMillan and Alex. Laberge.

PLUMBING AND HEATING SERVICE TO CUSTOMERS FOR A RADIUS OF 40 MILES ABOUT HUNTINGDON



THE AGENTS IN HUNTINGDON FOR THE JAS. ROBERTSON CO., LTD., MANUFACTURERS OF PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLIES, INCLUDING KINGDON BRASS GOODS; AND DISTRIBUTORS OF DAYTON WATER SYSTEMS AND LINK BELT AUTOMATIC COAL BURNERS ARE - - - - - -

LABERGE BROS.

TINSMITHS, PLUMBERS PHONE 236, HUNTINGDON

Huntingdon Firms Prepare For Industrial Expansion

Bell Telephone Co. of Canada Aids in Plans Of Prospective Builders And Contractors

Company Constantly Finding New Ways to Be of More Service

In view of the building activity in Huntingdon at the present time, and indications that a large number of new plants and residences will be constructed during the coming months, the aids offered to prospective builders or contractors by the Architects' and Builders' Service of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada should be of especial interest.

In all modern buildings concealed telephone wiring has become almost essential, and by simply installing short lengths of conduit in the walls and under the floors the wires may be kept out of sight and the prompt installation of telephone instruments assured. In addition, the installation of conduit provides constant protection against dampness, fraying of the wires, and other occurrences which might interrupt telephone service.

The ducts for concealing wires must be built in during construction or remodelling, however, since insulation, fire-stops, stud-bracing, and other present-day building practices make it impossible to "fish" wiring through completed walls.

Naturally, such permanent installations must be carefully planned so that changes or additions may be made at any time without piercing floors or walls or marring woodwork and without exposing the wires. Although the installation is made by the owner of the building—since telephone facilities, like water, gas and electric light conduits and fixtures, necessarily become a permanent part of the structure—The Bell Telephone Company's Architects' and Builders' Service will be glad to help builders plan practical and economical conduit layouts without charge.

For residences the cost per telephone outlet is about the cost of an electrical outlet, the Architects' and Builders' Service estimates. One or two lengths of half-inch pipe—running from basement to upper floors—are usually all that is required, even in fairly large houses.

In a typical residence installation, for example, the first-floor telephones can be served by short length of pipe from the basement. Another pipe leads to a centrally-located outlet on the second floor. This pipe can serve two adjacent rooms, or can also be extended to a third floor.

At each telephone outlet, the conduit terminates in a small box placed near the baseboard for a desk or hand telephone. A metal plate, similar to an electric-light jack is all that is visible on the wall.

Provision should be made, not only for immediate needs, but also for future extensions of service. The first floor should have at least one conveniently-located telephone to serve the living quarters—the living-room, dining-room, sun porch, and study—and one telephone in or near the kitchen for household affairs. A hang-up type hand telephone in the kitchen is not only convenient for telephoning orders to tradespeople; it also permits prompt response to incoming calls without drawing the housewife or maid out of sight of her cooking.

To save steps and to guard against sickness, alarm, and other emergencies, each regularly-occupied bedroom might well be provided with a telephone, and a guest room might be equipped with a jack for a portable telephone, so that guests may make calls in privacy.

Telephones should also be readily available to servants' rooms, to ensure receipt of all incoming calls, especially when the family is not at home. A telephone in the basement is required when a billiard room, workshop or similar room is located there. All these facilities can be provided with the simple conduit installation described above.

Similarly the number of telephones and even their exact locations can be determined beforehand when planning a telephone conduit system for an apartment house, hotel, or hospital. In large office buildings, where requirements are more extensive and more complex, and where frequent and far-reaching changes in telephone arrangements may be needed, highly flexible systems have to be provided.

Underground telephone cable entering an office building terminates on a large frame, where the lines from the various offices can be connected to, or disconnected from the outside lines according to service requirements.

This frame is located under a vertical shaft, up which the building cable runs to the various floors. On each floor, the shaft opens on a hall way or other room where telephone men can work, at a splicing closet. Here the branch cable for that particular floor is spliced to the building cable.

Iron-pipe conduit under the floor conducts the branch cable to distributing cabinets located at convenient points. In these cabinets, the wires in the cable are connected to the familiar braided wire which leads to the telephones. This wire continues its journey either in under-floor ducts or in baseboard runways.

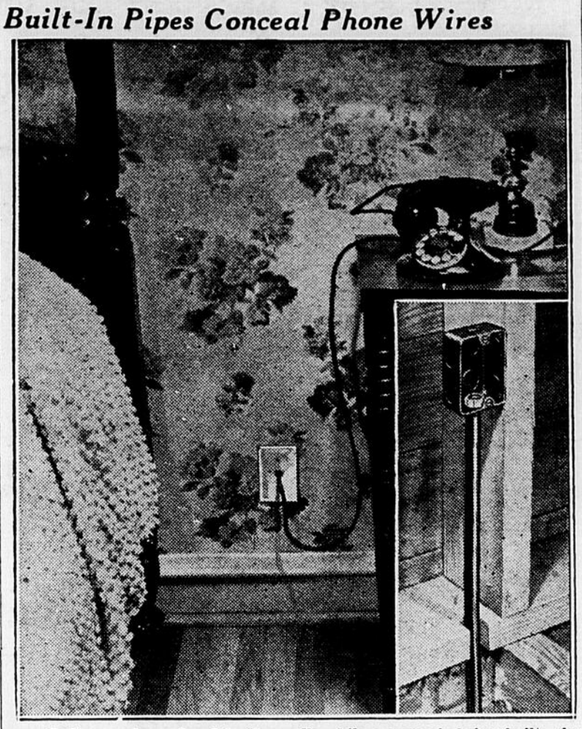
Underfloor ducts are used for large offices. Made of fibre or steel, these ducts form a gridwork beneath the floor. Where the ducts cross one another, and at corners, junction boxes are installed. These boxes have removable covers set flush with the floor, so that additional wires can be easily pulled through the ducts.

Wherever a telephone may be required, the ducts are pierced, and riser nipples screwed into the floor close to the desks. These nipples are miniature counterparts of the ventilators on ocean liners. Wall-plate outlets are also placed in the sides of pillars near which desks are to be located.

In small floor areas, where most of the desks will be next to the walls, metal or wood runways take the place of the usual baseboard. The whole front of the metal type of runway can be removed to place new wires or to drill outlets for wires to telephones. Connecting iron conduits under the floor are used for crossing doorways or for extending the raceways to an outlet in the middle of the floor.

Complete specifications for all such installations are obtainable through the local office of The Bell Telephone Company. A planned conduit system provides for the needs of all types of tenants with very few alterations, and greatly adds to the sales appeal of office premises.

Built-In Pipes Conceal Phone Wires



Ordinary pipes placed in the walls while a home is being built, plus outlet boxes in the wall where telephones will be desired (see insert) makes possible neat telephone installations to avoid exposed wiring which might spoil the beauty of a room.

The New Barrie Memorial Hospital at Ormstown is Equipped to Serve District

From Cellar to Top Floor the Building Has Been Remodelled to Make of it a Most Serviceable Institution

A new hospital to serve the Chateauguay Valley made its bow last December, when on Saturday, Dec. 2, the cutting of a white ribbon before the front door by Mr. J. C. Moore of Huntingdon officially opened the Barrie Memorial Hospital at Ormstown.

The Neil Sangster property was remodelled to make the present Barrie Memorial Hospital. Before being the Neil Sangster property, it was the Thomas Baird property and was ecquired for $5,000. Funds were collected to the amount of more than $38,000, which launched the hospital. The hospital was originated by the bequest of the late Miss Margaret Barrie, who left the residue of her estate for the purpose of starting a hospital at Ormstown. This residue amounted to $11,000.

The main floor is composed of administrative offices and a reception room with a sun porch lying to the right of the main entrance. In the hallway there is erected a large qlaque showing the list of the benefactors of the hospital. On this floor there is a public ward of three beds and a large private room equipped with a toilet and wash basin. The operating room is also situated on this floor and has been completely equipped with modern lighting and operating equipment. Adjoining this, there is a sterilizing department with complete equipment. On this floor, too, is to be found the maternity department consisting of a delivery room and nursery, which latter will accommodate four infants. In addition to the aforementioned, there are utility rooms.

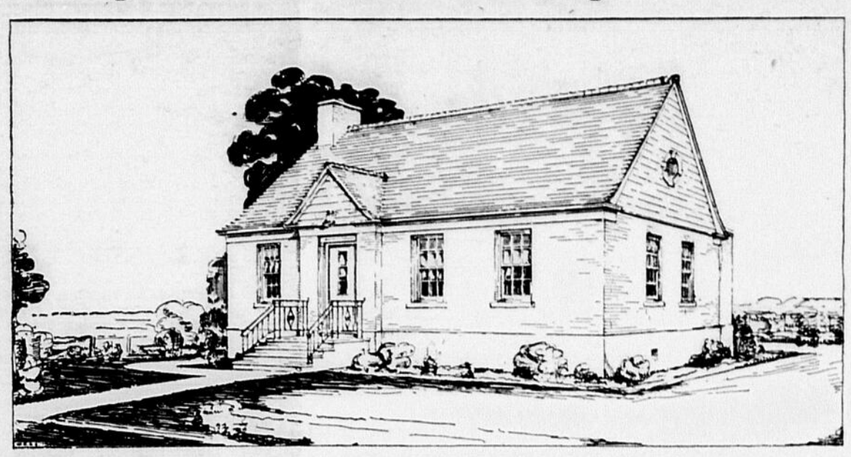
In the basement of the hospital is located the X-ray and laboratory. There is also to be found in the basement the kitchen, drug room, nurses' dining room and the furnace room. The furnace is operated under thermostatic control.

Two Public Rooms

Two public rooms, each with three beds, are to be found on the second floor, one a semi-private room with two beds and one a private room. In addition, there is to be found on this floor the nurses' station, the doctors' consulting room and the utility and linen rooms.

On the third floor is located the superintendent's living quarters and the nurses' sitting room and bathroom. An up-to-date laundry is located in a special building to the rear of the hospital.

Huntingdon's New "Bell" Building



Tenders for Huntingdon's new dial telephone exchange have been called and building operations will begin shortly, according to K. V. Keirstead, manager of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada for this area. The new system will be placed in service in the fall of this year.

As shown in the accompanying sketch, plans call for a single-storey structure of domestic character, with a frontage of 40 feet on Prince street and a depth of 30 feet. Foundation and framing will be of concrete, walls of selected face-brick, and the sloping roof will be covered with asphalt shingles. The gables will be of hand-painted pine siding. Wrought-iron railings feature the steps leading to the front entrance. Provision has been made for future extension to the rear. Oil-fired warm-air heating will be supplied, and the windows will be double-glazed.

In addition to the dial switching apparatus, the building will contain the local business office of the company.

The reconstruction and extension of outside lines in and around Huntingdon in preparation for the conversion will commence soon. Underground lines will be provided to connect Huntingdon's telephone system with the new exchange, and overhead cables will be erected on many streets in the town itself. A new cable will be provided between Huntingdon and Athelstan, and all rural lines will be reconstructed, involving the erection of some 230 circuit miles of wire and the placing or replacing of 1,940 poles. This work will be completed by the end of the year.

There Is Gold in Huntingdon!

BY N. F. MANNING, MGR., CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE, HUNTINGDON

When our forefathers redeemed this district from the wilderness they were imbued with the ideal of progress and to them we owe as a heritage one of the richest agricultural communities in this Dominion. The founders of Huntingdon came of the same sturdy stock and, although not engaged in clearing and tilling the soil, turned their attention to supplying the services demanded by a growing community. They established schools, churches, stores, mills, etc., all essentials for the well-being of the citizenry. Development has been progressive and we of the present generation must accept their torch and carry on.

A few decades ago most of our manufacturing centres were located on the great waterways, as it was only at such points that power and economical transportation facilities were available. Industry attracted population and cities, such as Montreal and Toronto, were built up. But with the advent of long distance electrical power lines, better highways and improved motor transportation, industry has, of recent years, been seeking a haven in the smaller communities to escape the ever increasing overhead cost of plant and labor encountered in the cities. During the past decade we have witnessed the removal of many large and important industries to the smaller centres. In some instances thriving towns have been built up around a single industry.

Realizing the benefits which accrue to a community by the inclusion of carefully selected industries, which afford employment for skilled labor and broaden the markets for the natural and agricultural products of the district, the Boards of Trade and other co-operative organizations throughout the country have been in keen competition for desirable industries wishing to locate. The citizens of Huntingdon accepted this challenge through their Board of Trade and fortune has been kind during the past few months as, due to their concerted efforts and co-operation with the industrial departments of The Borden Company, the Canadian National Railways and The Shawinigan Water and Power Company, it has not only been possible to retain and increase the value of one thriving industry—Leach Textiles Limited—but two others have been attracted which should ultimately prove of great importance in building up the town and furnishing employment at home for the rising generation which has in the past had to migrate.

Let me repeat, "There is Gold in Huntingdon." Seekers have come from Belgium, England, Poland and Rumania to establish here while our native sons go elsewhere, many to meet with success, but Huntingdon is the poorer for their departure. We are living in an age of contests and challenges and it seems to me that the present trend of events in Huntingdon is a challenge to many of us to make the most of our opportunities. Housing accommodation is inadequate. What are we going to do about it? When Mr. Sellar, of The Huntingdon Gleaner, Inc., found his old quarters inadequate, he built a fine new home for the business, of which we are all proud. The Huntingdon Woollen Mills Ltd. require wool to manufacture into cloth. Must they go elsewhere for all of it, or shall our farmers grasp the situation and take advantage of a home market? Spinners Limited chose Huntingdon as a location largely on account of the market for their product. May we not confidently look forward to creating further attractions? Our school accommodation should lend a strong appeal in many directions and it seems to me that with continued progressive spirit and competent civic administration the future of the town and community is most promising.

MANAGER



N. F. MANNING,
Manager of Canadian Bank of Commerce.

Leach Textiles Ltd. Gearing For A New High Mark in the Production of Its Cloth Goods

This Industry Weathered the Depression and is Now Setting Out For Further Expansion—Interesting Views of the Various Phases of Production in the Plant Are Shown Herewith

Before there was any indication of industrial expansion in Huntingdon, before the depression had become really deep rooted—and all down through the depression years to the present time—the plant of the Leach Textiles Ltd., has had its industrial wheels humming merrily. Now, having well weathered the storm, and on the threshold of new prosperity because of increased business as a result of the war, the Leach Textiles Ltd., is proverbially gearing its organization for a new high in production and a new high in employment.

The Leach Textiles plant is one that is noticed by practically everyone who passes through Huntingdon. Picturesquely situated on the banks of the Chateaguay river and close to Chateaguay Street, the main thoroughfare of the Town, it gives the visitors their first glimpse of a Huntingdon industry. Working at

(Continued on page 5)

Electrical Supplies

— and —

Electrical Wiring

— in the —

Huntingdon Woollen Mills

Supplied and Installed

— by —

Standard Electric Co.

209 Craig St. W. Montreal

ROLFE & MONTPETIT

Supplied Hardware At The

New Leach Textiles Plant
The Huntingdon Woollen Mills
-- and --
Spinners Limited

IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE NEW

GLEANER OFFICE

We Furnished Hardware, Glass
-- and --
C. I. L. PAINTS

PAINT NOW — SEE YOUR C-I-L. DEALER

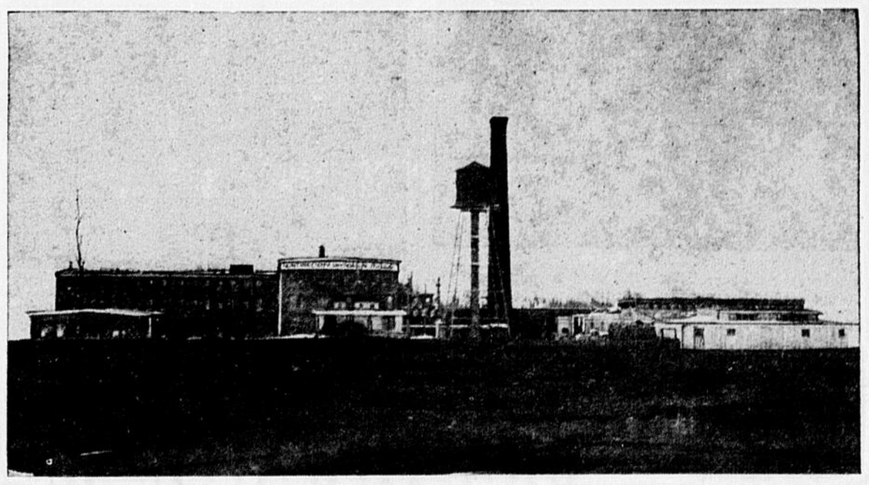
ROLFE & MONTPETIT

Hardware Merchants

Phone 200 96 Chateauguay St.

Huntingdon, Que.

HUNTINGDON WOOLLEN MILLS LTD.



Above is shown the plant of the Huntingdon Woollen Mills Ltd. with the large addition in which the dyeing operations will be carried on.

Full Speed Ahead!



Like a ship on its maiden voyage, the Huntingdon Woollen Mills Ltd. is forging ahead on a journey which will bring back bounty to the citizens of Huntingdon.

GREETINGS

IT is with more than the usual degree of pride and pleasure that we take the opportunity of the Gleaner's Industrial Issue to extend greetings to our fellow industries in Huntingdon and to express the hope that we will be able to play an ever increasing part in the economic welfare and industrial expansion of Huntingdon.

WITH no attempt at idle flattery, we are eager, on this special occasion to clasp hands with those who toil - - to whole-heartedly unite with them toward progress, independence and security. We desire the co-operation and good-will of all our help and of citizens in general in order that we might be of further help to them in achieving their ends as well as ours.

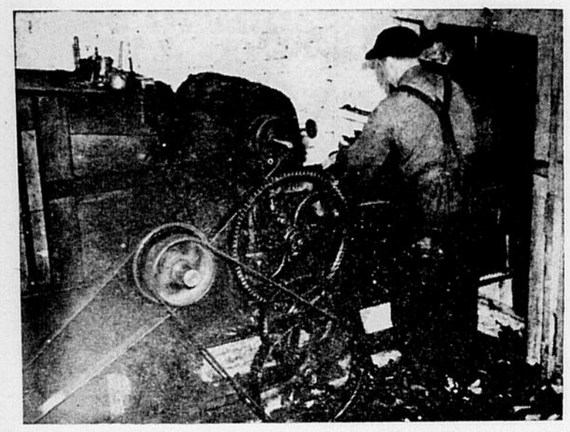
Let's all work together for the good of the whole.

Departments of Huntingdon Woollen Mills Ltd., Swinging Into High Speed Production

Strong Demand For the Product of This Huntingdon Industry—Plant That is Largest Employer of Labor In Huntingdon is Extensively Mechanized—Employment Steadily Increasing

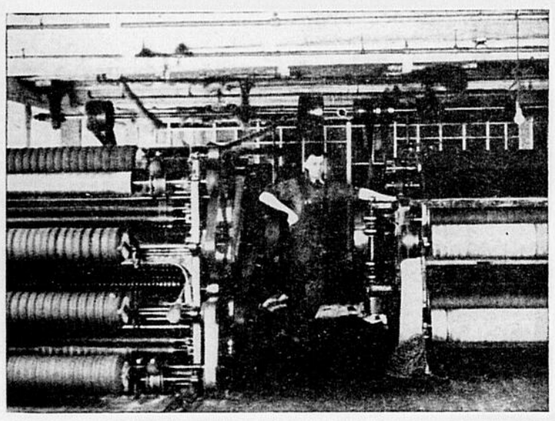
There are many interesting operations to be seen in the manufacturing of the cloth at the Huntingdon Woollen Mills Ltd. To the plant comes wool and from it leaves the finished product, cloth. Their sale of the cloth has been quite satisfactory. Below are shown scenes throughout the plant showing various operations.

THE SHREDDER AT WORK



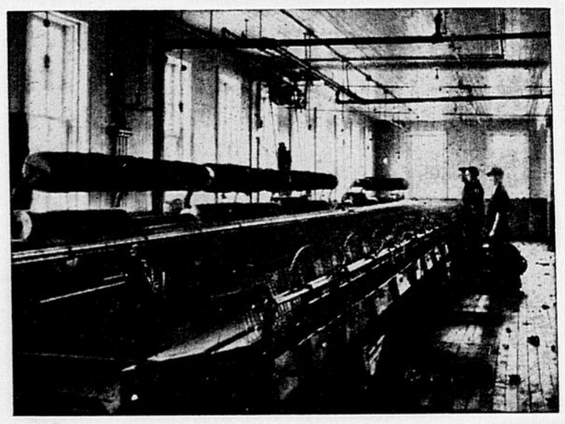
In the above photo rags are being put in the shredder. This makes what is known as shoddy. It is one of the numerous interesting operations in the plant.

THE CARDING MACHINES



Here are the carding machines where the shredded wool is made into coarse yarn. These machines are working at top speed at the present time.

THE SPINNING MULES



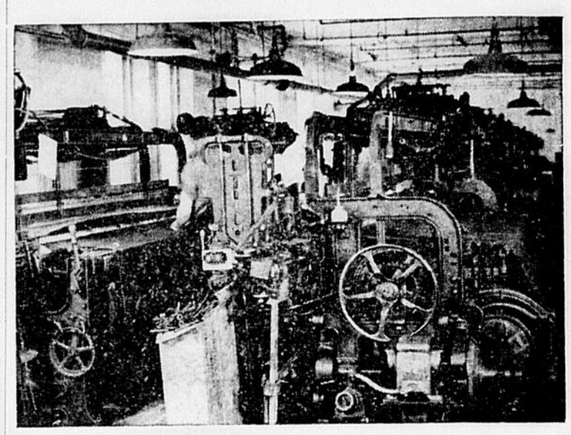
The spinning mules are shown above. Here the yarn is spun finer and prepared for the weaving machines.

TWISTING AND ENTERING



Two of the many girl employees are shown in the process of twisting and entering. In time the girls become quite fast.

THE WEAVING DEPARTMENT



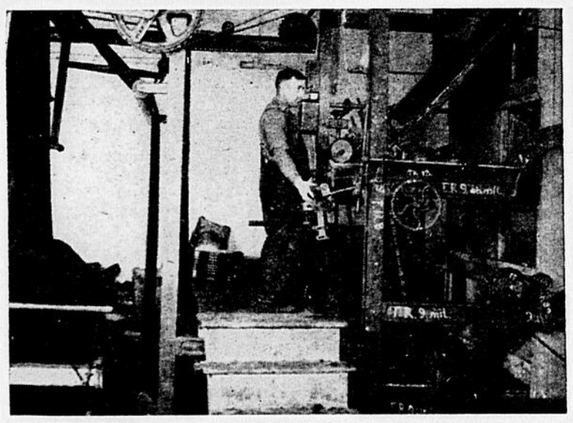
A sectional view of the weaving department is shown above with long batteries of looms used in this work.

MENDING AND BURLING



Here are shown two girls in the process of mending and burling. Note that plenty of light is used in order to do this work properly.

ONE OF THE DRYERS



One of the mammoth dryers used after the cloth has come from the dyeing plant is shown above. A skillful operator is shown standing by.

National Survey Being Made In Canada to Determine A Smart Canadian Dream House

How much should a man spend on a home? How many rooms are needed for a family of four? What are essentials in a modern house? What kind of a roof do you want, and what color should it be?

Across Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Canadian Homebuilder are being asked these questions, and many more, in an effort to discover the Canadian Dream Home, the one house which the majority of Canadians would like to own and the one in which they would like to live. This national survey is being conducted by Canadian Housing News, through the co-operation of newspapers and newspaper readers. It is designed to secure pictures which architects can later translate into drawings and plans and figures, and which later still builders may present in concrete form as actual homes.

The survey has been planned over a period of months by construction experts assisted by architectural counsel. Each week a series of questions will be published covering one phase of home construction.

Answers to survey questionnaires, which readers are invited to send to this newspaper, will be grouped to form composite homes—the Dream Homes of Canadians. The second series of questions will deal with location of a building site, sun exposure, location of trees, importance of a garden and other subjects which are among the first to be considered.

GATHERED BY THE EXAMINERS

Esau was a mighty hunter who wrote fables and sold them for a bottle of potash.

A glazer is a man who runs down mountains.

Julius Caesar was renowned for his great strength. He threw a bridge across the Rhine.

Quinine is the bark of a tree, canine is the bark of a dog.

A damsel is a small plum.

Many Crusaders died of salvation.

Horses are fed on proverbs.

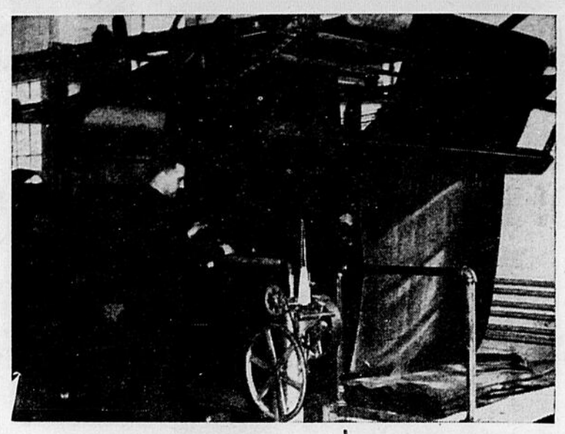
Virgil is the man who cleans up churches.

An epistle is the wife of an apostle.

The van of an army is the carriage they put wounded men into.

An optimist is a man who looks after your eyes and a pessimist a man who looks after your feet.

A synonym is a word used when you don't know how to spell the one you first thought of.



A napping machine used to put a nap in the cloth is seen here. It is one of the many interesting works in connection with the final preparation of the cloth.

Roofing and Sheet Metal Work

Used in the Construction of

Spinners Limited

Supplied and Put on

by

Delphis Cote Limited

GENERAL ROOFERS

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MONTREAL

We Can Help You

IF you have business plans requiring credit we shall be glad to have you discuss your requirements with us. We are anxious to help in the business development of your community. This is a policy for which the Bank is distinguished—the development of local business at all points throughout Canada where we have established branches.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

The Manager of any of our branches will be glad to have you call and discuss any matters in which the Bank can help you.

SCIENCE DISCOVERS THE CAUSE OF HAIR TURNING TO GREY

The aging of humans and animals may be due to a gradually increasing need in their bodies for an elusive substance in the Vitamin B family, two University of California scientists have reported.

The substance is called the filtrate factor. It is present in liver, yeast, rice, bran, alfalfa and many vegetables but is easily lost in cooking. When vegetables are boiled it can escape in the water that is drained off. It will pass through the finest of laboratory filters.

It was found to have two active parts, one controlling hair coloring and the other governing growth.

Gray hair apparently is a sign that one's diet is short of this substance. The deficiency also apparently hastens gland deterioration, which parallels the advance of old age.

The findings were announced by the experimenters, Dr. Agnes Fay Morgan and Mrs. Helen Davison Simms, nutrition researchers for the College of Agriculture. They were based on several years of work with animals. However, since the organic functions of these animals are considered similar to those of man, it was held that the process likely would apply also to humans.

Dr. Morgan and Mrs. Simms determined last spring that graying and gland deterioration in rats accompanied deficiencies of the filtrate factor in the diet. The new findings are the result of intensified work which permitted the drawing of more definite conclusions.

The additional experiments included silver foxes, some of which turned white.

Rigidly controlled diets embracing many combinations of the vitamins were used because of their various effects on body functions. The elusive filtrate factor was separated from other B-vitamin substances and administered so that its single-handed effects could be observed.

BRAITHWAITE BROS.

Furnished Hardware at the

New Leach Textiles Plant

The Huntingdon Woollen Mills

-- and --

Spinners Limited

For the New

Huntingdon Gleaner Plant

WE SUPPLIED HARDWARE, GLASS, RAMSAY'S PAINTS

-- also --

"LAPRAIRIE" BRICK AND TILE

BRAITHWAITE BROS.

HARDWARE MERCHANTS,

Phone 44, — Huntingdon

We are local representatives for the Laprairie Company, Inc., manufacturers of "Laprairie" Common Brick, Face Brick, Partition Tile and Load Bearing "Speedtile."
SAMPLES ON DISPLAY

O'CONNORS INC.

General Contractors

--- Salute ---

Huntingdon's New Industries

and are pleased to have been associated as overseers and contractors in the construction of

The New Building for the Huntingdon Gleaner

The New Plant for Leach Textiles Limited

--- and the ---

Extension to the Huntingdon Woollen Mills

Estimates submitted on request

O'CONNORS INC.

General Contractors

Phone 114 w **Huntingdon, Que.**

Leach Textiles Ltd. Gearing For A New High Mark in the Production of Its Cloth Goods

This Industry Weathered the Depression and is Now Setting Out For Further Expansion—Interesting Views of the Various Phases of Production in the Plant Are Shown Herewith

(Continued from page 3)

night, the lights from the windows shine over the calm waters of the Chateauguay river and present a pretty picture. With the plant of Spinners Ltd., located just beside it that section of the Town has taken an an industrial atmosphere to an extent not heretofore existent.

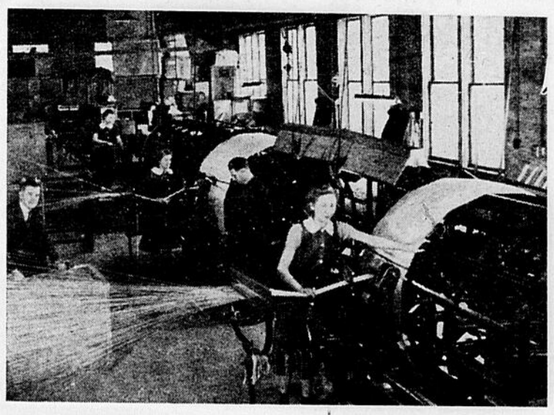
Both by day and by night the inspection department of the plant on the top floor of the building in one corner can be noticed by passers-by. A large window at the front of the department allows people to watch them in the work of inspection as well as allowing plenty of essential light into this room.

A visit to the plant that has been one of the mainstay industries of Huntingdon through trying years will find it a busy place and an industry of which the Town might well be proud.

The following photographs illustrate some of the highlights in the producing of this Company's goods.



A section of the winding department is shown above where the bobbins are wound with yarn used on the shuttles in the looms.

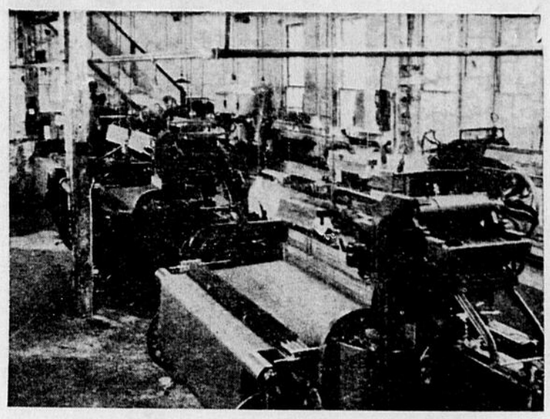


Here are shown a battery of warping machines orderly arranged in a building which gives plenty of light.

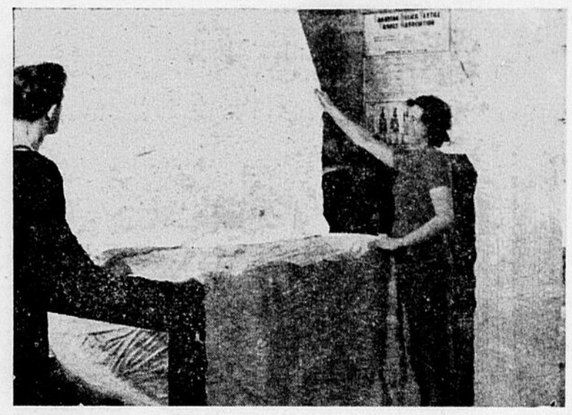


The Twisting Department is shown above where the warps are made ready for the looms.

SCENES IN THE LEACH TEXTILES, LTD.



One of the weaving departments is shown above with the newly installed automatic looms which make for speedier production.



No goods are turned out from the factory until they are carefully inspected. Here cloth is being inspected and measured before it is shipped from the plant.



A sectional view of the burling and mending department is to be seen above with the girls cheerfully engaged at their work



Here the cloth is being given its final inspection. This is after it has been burled and mended. The utmost care is taken to see that no cloth leaves the plant in anything but the best condition.

20,000 HANDS ARE AT WORK IN WORLD'S LARGEST SHIPYARD

The greatest shipyard in the world, in Northern Ireland, is now working to capacity and employing over 20,000 people.

Few outside the British Isles realise playing in Britain's wartime inlise the great part Northern Ireland dustry, including the production of "peaceful" goods for export all over the world. The famous Irish linen industry, for example, is now manufacturing solely for overseas customers.

Mention of shipbuilding is usually associated with thoughts of Tyneside, Merseyside and Clydeside (which produced the "Queen Mary") yet much of Britain's mercantile prestige was born on an Irish mudbank in Belfast Lough.

Ships have been built in Belfast yard is now Harland and Wolff's at since 1636, and the world's greatest Queen's Island. The word "island" was used because the earliest shipyards were little more than a waterbound patch of mud. After 200 years of minor developments, Edward James Harland, a very determined Briton, arrived in 1858 and began large scale expansion works. Harland's difficulties in reclaiming land and carving a harbour and extended shipyards from the mudbanks were so great that he was advised to give it up.

"I have mounted a restive horse and I will ride it into the stable," was his reply, and his faith in himself and in the inherited skill of the Ulstermen working under him was justified. Although passenger and merchant shipping is Belfast's specialty, it has also turned its hands to work successfully for the Admiralty, whose confidence it enjoys today.

OLD, BUT EFFECTIVE

The tongue-twister which we printed recently reminded areader of one he had in his scrapbook.

If a Hottentot tot taught a Hottentot tot to talk e'er the taught tot could totter, ought the Hottentot tot be taught to say aught, or naught, or what ohvht to be taught her?

If to hoot and to toot a Hottentot tot be taught by a Hottentot tutor, should the tutor get hot if the Hottentot tot hoot and toot at the Hottentot tutor? Boston Transcript.

PRODUCER GAS APPROVED

Producer gas can be regarded as a practicable alternatives fuel for motor-vehicles, providing suitable equipment and fuels are used. This is the finding of the committee on the emergency conversion of motor vehicles to Producer gas which has just published a report of the research work which the committee has supervised and an illustrated description of a producer and trailer unit designed by them. Actual fuel costs at present, it is stated, should be appreciably less than with gasolen. The importance of using only suitable fueds is stressed in the report. These at present available are low-volatile anthracite and certain low-temperature cokes.

A Huntingdon Industry Away Back When ....



The above photograph is that of employees standing in front of the G. W. Cornwall & Co. plant in Huntingdon back in the 80's. At this plant, now the Huntingdon Woollen Mills plant, organs were manufactured. As many as 45 were employed at the factory at one time. The older residents of Huntingdon will recall many of the employees shown in the above photo. Amongst those shown are: Mr. Cornwall, Mr. Beeler, Johnny and Israel Galipeau, Mr. Watson, Mr. Hosley, R. S. Kay, W. Mattice, Remi Baker, John Gardiner, Johnsten Rose, Walter Corbett, Ezra Campbell, W. Hunter, Joe Coraise and Phil Reynolds.

--- Ship By ---

H. H. Daniel Transport

TRUCKS

Huntingdon - Montreal Daily

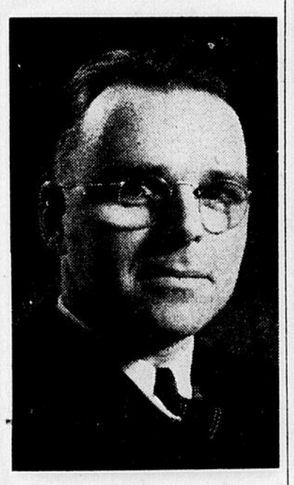
" Loads Of Satisfaction "

We transported material used in the construction of the new Leach Textile plant, the Huntingdon Woollen Mills, Spinners Limited and the new Gleaner Office.

Huntingdon Warehouse ..... 47 York St., Phone 128
Montreal Warehouse ..... 36 Ann St., PLateau 3201

"DOOR TO DOOR SERVICE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE."

ELECTRICIAN



PURCELL "CHICK" FORTUNE, Head of the Huntingdon firm of Fortune's Electric. "Chick" took over his present stand about a year ago and has enjoyed a fine business.

PREDICTS NAZI COLLAPSE

"This war will be over by November or I am very much surprised," Lord Stragolgi said at the annual meeting of the London Showmen's guild. "Prophecies are dangerous," he said, "but I want to make this one. "I know Germany very well and what is going on there. I have a good many contacts there. I also know what is going on in western Europe. I do not see the Germans lasting a second winter. They will get through this winter. They are not to be despised. They are a strong, powerful, ruthless race, but there is a limit to what they can stand. In the absence of unforseen developments, I can see the whole of the German economic machine falling to pieces before the end of the present year."

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
and
ELECTRICAL WIRING
in the
NEW GLEANER OFFICE
SPINNERS LIMITED
AND
FAWCETT & GRANT LIMITED

Supplied and Installed by

Fortune's Electric and Specialty Shop

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

Phone 25 Chateauguay St.
Huntingdon, Que.

ESTIMATES SUBMITTED ON CONTRACTS

STEEL

for

Leach Textiles Limited

and

Huntingdon Gleaner

supplied by

Dominion Reinforcing Steel Co. Limited

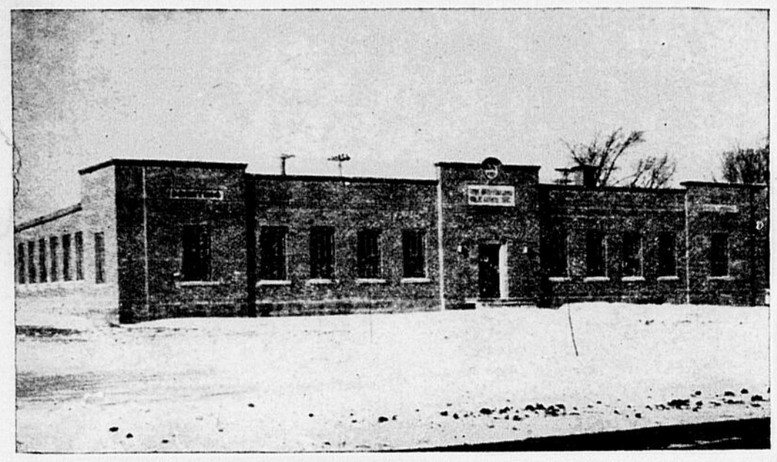
ENGINEERS and MANUFACTURERS

6894 Clanranald Ave. -- Montreal, Que.

DESIGNS AND ESTIMATES PROMPTLY FURNISHED ON ALL FORMS OF STEEL CONSTRUCTION

The Gleaner's New Plant Is Prepared For Greater Service

Home of The Huntingdon Gleaner. . . .



The smart new building of The Huntingdon Gleaner, located on Upper Chateauguay Street, Huntingdon, is shown above. In summer this scene will be somewhat changed following the landscaping of the grounds surrounding the plant.

Panoramic View of Various Departments Preparing Your Newspaper, The Gleaner

All the Various Departments Co-operate in the Producing of the Final Product, The Huntingdon Gleaner — The Publicity Given This Section of the Province by The Huntingdon Gleaner Does Much to Keep it Before the Public Eye—The Trials and Tribulations Which Are Experienced in the Handling of News—Honors Won by the Gleaner in the Past by Qualified Judges Bespeak the Position it Holds in Newspaperdom—Circulation of The Gleaner Has Been Showing a Constant Increase, Indicating its Popularity—Experiences in Handling of News in the Early Days of The Gleaner in Contrast to Today

It does seem unusually strange to find the Gleaner for the first time publishing an industrial number, after being in business in the Chateauguay Valley since 1863, or 77 years. This great lapse of time does not mean that the Chateauguay Valley has been dormant throughout all the years. Far from it, for today, as for decades past, this community has been known across Canada and into foreign lands as a great livestock centre. Livestock has really been our big industry and will so long continue to be. However, when we think of industry we think of factories, mills and places operated by machinery other than farm implements tilling the fertile fields of the long-famed Chateauguay Valley. The town of Huntingdon has run into a boom period of industry, so to speak. Though the Gleaner has been printed and published in Huntingdon since September 18, 1863, it has never really owned a building for its plant. And what is more, its plant was for so many years little more than a work shop for a handful of men. It was never regarded as an industrial plant whose pay roll was worthy of being considered a valuable asset to town traders and business men in general. That day is past. Today the Gleaner has a modern plant providing 7,000 feet of floor space and giving employment to 25 hands; its pay roll is the highest per capita of any concern in the Chateauguay Valley giving employment to a like number of hands or more. We make this statement not in a boasting manner but merely to show that your Huntingdon Gleaner is an industry of no mean importance as an agency of employment, as well as a dispenser of news and commendable propaganda for our Chateauguay Valley farmers and townsmen alike.

To build up the Gleaner from a place where Robert Sellar, the founder, Richard Hastie, his faithful printer for over 40 years, Basil Fraser and the present owner as apprentices in 1917 were employed, to what we have today is little short of a miraculous weekly newspaper development for such a rural community as the Chateauguay Valley. We, therefore, feel that in publishing this special industrial number a running story suitably illustrated might well be recorded about The Huntingdon Gleaner Inc.

In publishing a weekly paper many strange, odd situations, happy and distasteful, have to be met with. The repercussions from the stand taken by the Gleaner have in some cases been very severe, yet as a mouthpiece for the Chateauguay Valley the Gleaner had to stand by what it felt was just and proper and for the welfare of the greatest number.

In the early days of the present owner's identification with the Gleaner, Huntingdon had local option. Bootleggers were being prosecuted and taken to Valleyfield to serve sentences. It frequently happened that the bootlegger would come to the editor and offer money to have their name kept out of the columns of the Gleaner. Bootleggers would try to keep on the good side of the press by endeavoring to have us accept one thing and another as a little gift, which, of course, were refused with an abrupt rebuffal.

When young Muir was sentenced at Valleyfield to be hanged, a feeling of indignation was aroused, principally at Ormstown. An agitation was promoted to ask for a reprieve or at least have the sentence changed. The Gleaner would not endorse such a move, believing it was not the place for the public to interfere with the law, after a fair trial had been accorded Muir. As a result of the Gleaner being unwilling to support such a petition a number of people discontinued becoming subscribers; but in the course of a year or so they all returned as subscribers. In the interval of the time they were "off" the Gleaner mailing list they must have been buying single copies of the Gleaner, for at that time the counter sales, particularly at Ormstown, made a distinct rise.

Though your weekly paper endeavors to do what is fair and just by all, it frequently receives anonymous letters. They provide us with more laughter than embarrassment because the author can nearly always be determined sooner or later. Then we can sit back and see how he or she acts trying to cover up their guilty conscience. I quite well recall one such letter being sent to a Gleaner contributor, and just what wasn't going to happen to that contributor if a retraction failed to be forthcoming. No retraction was made, simply because the item recorded was a truthful, yet harmless piece of news that did nothing more than upset the mind of a lady. From that day to this the lady who wrote the letter has been one of our very best friends and Gleaner supporters. Practically all writers of anonymous letters regret their actions and eventually come forward and tell you they wrote the letters in a moment of high tension, and then offer thanks that no notice was taken of their action.

The weekly publishing business makes for versatility in reporting. It is a pleasure for a reporter to write interesting copy pertaining to such events as the following: Ormstown Exhibition, outstanding livestock sales such as have been held by Ness, McMillan, Cunningham, Cavers, McArthur, etc., Huntingdon Chateau, outstanding sporting events, celebrations, bonspiels and tournaments, town improvements, livestock winnings, achievements of people belonging to the Chateauguay Valley, political attainments by our representatives to parliament, building of modern roads, unusual stories of local significance and the hundreds of other subjects, as well as the pithy news items of even more local concern. Along with all these pleasurable subjects that may be reported, we are often called upon to write, say, an obituary of perhaps a little boy or girl, a very close friend, perhaps a tragedy which provokes the tears to flow as you type the sad lines. In the next half-hour it may be the story of a wedding that is to be written. It is indeed hard to get into the mood to write such varied accounts one after another. But such is part of the lot of a weekly newspaper man who has to be a sort of jack-of-all-trades when it comes to newspaper editing. The reward for your success in writing is shown in the subscription mailing list. The circulation either goes up or down. And we are happy to say the Gleaner list has been on the upgrade.

As the Gleaner list grew, the business expanded, and at the present time George L. Ellis is the news editor, assisted by John C. Lefebvre, who devotes much of his time to sporting events and general reporting of news that has more or less to do with our French-speaking readers and business people.

As these two men write your interesting news columns and edit the copy that comes to us from our 35 weekly news contributors, the copy goes to the typesetting machines to be set in type.

These typesetting machines turn out type to be read in the Gleaner, La Gazette de Valleyfield, Le Courrier de Beauharnois, Canadian Ayrshire Review, Montreal Y.M.C.A. News, and scores of other booklets and catalogues each year. These two machines operate day and night. The four operators running them at present are Donald MacRae, Gordon Lewis, Raymond Ross and Miss Eva G. White.

After the type has been set on these machines it must be proofread, and this is done in a little glass-partitioned room located adjacent to the news room, the general office and the printery. This proof room is centrally located in the printing plant so as to avoid mistakes being allowed to slip through, due to a printer feeling it is inconvenient and not necessary to have his work checked over before printing.

After setting up the type by machine and then being appropriately displayed by the hand compositors, the forms are locked up into steel frames called chases. These forms of type are placed into printing presses.

The Whitlock press is used for the printing of posters, and for sectional pages of either the Gleaner, La Gazette de Valleyfield or Le Courrier de Beauharnois, and other work that might be acceptably printed on this size of press. This press will print a sheet of paper up to 28x42 inches in size.

This Cottrell press is one of the largest sizes of cylinder presses manufactured. It will print a sheet of paper measuring 47x65 inches. The register of the press, old in years as it is, is as near perfect as one could expect. This press was purchased in 1925 due to the fact that we were setting up more type for our news columns than our then present press equipment could acceptably handle. In other words, it was the acquiring of modern typesetting machines and this good press that made it possible for the Gleaner to supply its readers with a better and more varied newspaper. With superior typesetting and press equipment the Gleaner has been recognized as a better printed newspaper than the average. Therefore, it was duly accorded honors. Pride in the newspaper was being exemplified and so acknowledged in 1934 when it was awarded the George Pearce Memorial Trophy for the excellence of its Editorial Page.

The honor accorded the Gleaner in 1934 spurred the publishing staff to try and achieve more honors in 1935. Though the editor was taken sick in January of that year, his able assistant, M. R. Primeau, carried on and early that year word came from Prof. John H. Casey, Professor of Journalism at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma, that the Gleaner was selected as the best all round weekly newspaper in Canada for that year. This unexpected honor left little further to be desired. But more honor came our way, for in 1938 the Gleaner was awarded the George Legge Memorial Trophy, emblematic of superior job printing being done by weekly newspaper publishers across Canada. The honor winning streak did not even subside in 1938 for in 1939 another highly appreciated honor was bestowed upon the Gleaner for the excellence of its front page appearance, thereby winning the Amherstburg Echo Shield donated by Mr. Arthur W. Marsh of Amherstburg. The winning of these several awards is unusal for any weekly paper, and especially so when it is considered that the Gleaner is published in a community where the populace is almost equally divided between two races of people. Furthermore, Huntingdon is a small town compared to the territorial field of many of the weekly newspapers across Canada with which it had to compete. The various newspaper competitions are determined by the size of the newspaper's circulation and in this respect the Huntingdon Gleaner is thrown into the major class.

At the small folder is seen William Boyd folding the covers for the Canadian Ayrshire Review. This folder can be used in the folding of covers, circulars of odd shapes and sizes, etc. To the right is seen Leslie Poirier standing beside the feedboard of a Dexter job folder used for the folding of book stock such as is used in magazines and catalogues, etc.

All the newspapers printed in the Gleaner plant are done on cylinder presses, and from flat sheets of paper. This means better press work, more legible reading, better reproduction of pictures than would be possible were the papers printed on web presses. Such being the case, the papers must be folded on this Menges folder, which is being operated by Carman Stark. It will be noted that La Gazette de Valleyfield was being folded when the picture was taken.

After the covers and inside sections of a magazine or catalogue are folded they must be assembled and stitched. The Monitor stitcher here shown is the machine that stitches the leaves together. As the books are stitched they are placed in the moveable table seen at the right of the stitcher. The books are then assembled into small lots and trimmed on the power cutting machine. This power cutter will take paper that measures up to 34 inches wide and as much as 5 inches in thickness.

After the books are trimmed they are inserted in envelopes, ready for addressing and mailing.

To operate a printery such as the Gleaner a great variety of paper stock is necessary. A car load, 20 tons, of newsprint is used annually. This paper stock is stored in the cellar. On the main floor here shown will be seen a great number of metal boxes and metal filing cabinets. In each box or drawer will be found either bond paper of one color or another, various thicknesses and grades, card boards, cover papers, manilla paper, office stationery, cards, etc. With the stock all so protected the loss from dust, soiling, etc is reduced to a minimum. The Gleaner is credited with having the best cared for stock room of all weekly newspapers in Canada.

In the setting of type, week in and week out, tons of metal are required. The metal once used must be remelted, cleaned and made into long bars that can be fitted onto the automatic metal feeders to the electric pots on the typesetting machines. To carry out the metal cleaning process you here see the insignificant electric metal furnace. This furnace does not appear to be very much but is one of the most important units in the printery. Here clean metal is assured. It is automatically controlled as to heat, thereby making it impossible to burn or deteriorate the metal qualities.

This metal furnace plays an important part in assuring the Gleaner readers of a good clean legible type. Adjoining the metal furnace is seen Wm. Boyd, who is casting a mat. The stero which he will cast will be used for the advertising of some national commodity. On the same bench can be seen a matrix roller and the blank matrix humidor. Adjacent to this little stereotype department is a type metal saw upon which all such stereos are trimmed to fit the columns of the newspapers.

In every weekly newspaper office some commercial printing is transacted. This department is required in all weekly newspaper offices, for if such was not to be found the printers could not be afforded full time employment in the producing of a weekly newspaper. Here we see Tony Rousselle standing beside a Heidelberg automatic press. Next in line is Achille Bergevin operating a small Pearl, 8x10 platen press. Next is Arthur C. Hampson operating a Golding 10x15 platen press and at extreme end of line is Clarence Peatman operating a large Gordon platen press. These presses are all electrically driven.

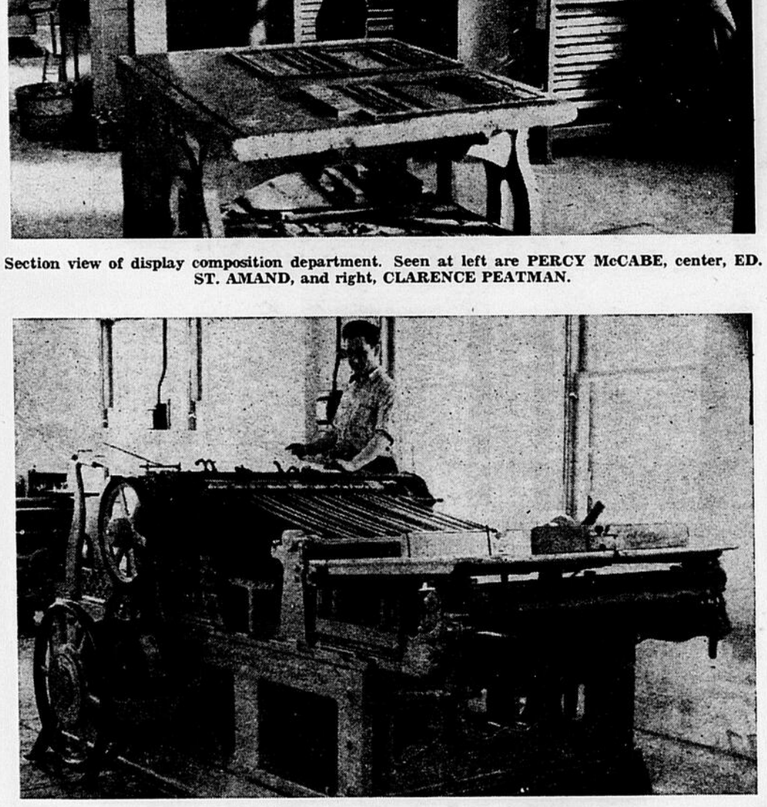
Nearly two years ago the Gleaner installed the second "one-man plant" in weekly newspaper offices in Canada that would produce newspaper cuts for its weekly publications. The process adopted by the Gleaner is known as Lectrocut, and is operated by Nelson White. Besides the writing of news, thereby giving readers a pen picture of what has taken place, we are now able to give the eye a look at news through producing a great number of local pictures. The pictures that have accompanied this running story of the new Gleaner plant were all made by Mr. Nelson White. These pictures, we believe help to give the reader a clearer conception of the story told than if only cold type is used. The operation of a lectrocut department in a weekly newspaper office represents a considerable expense, yet we like it because we are able to produce pictures at once and when they are of news value.

The spacious quarters in this little plant makes it possible for us to photograph individuals in the plant, develop the film, make enlargements and then carry out the process of making a lectrocut from which the printing is done. From the start to finish of taking a picture to producing a newspaper from a cut it takes about two hours time. One of the greatest examples of news value the Lectrocut department is to the Gleaner was demonstrated one Wednesday morning when roads were frozen and a truck crashed into a telephone pole, thereby throwing some 425 telephones out of order. Though the people were unable to find out why their phones were not operating, they received the Gleaner that day at noon which told the story, and not a word of reading matter was really necessary to tell the story. The truck was against the telephone pole and the wires were suspended on top of the truck in the form of a jumbled mass. This picture was photographed a mile away from the Gleaner office at 10 a.m. and at noon hour the Gleaners were on the street, showing the result of the accident on the Ridge Road. The public like such news pictures and as publishers, we like to produce news pictures when they are of genuine news value, and not a week old to be classified as stale out-of-date illustrations.

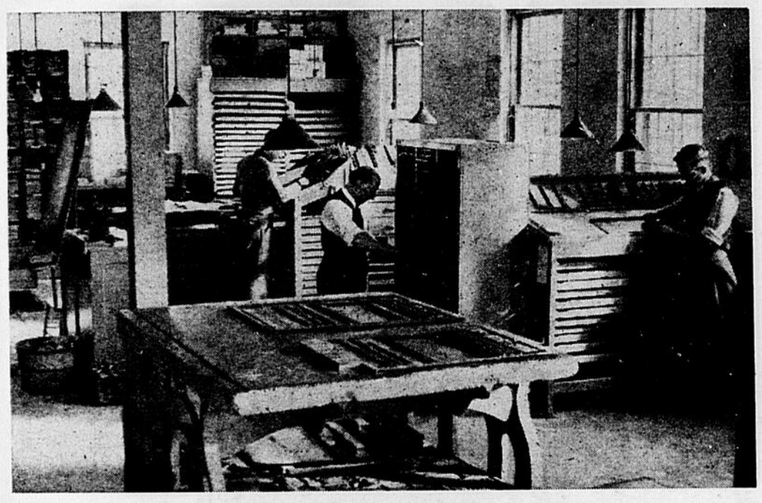
A story has been told of the Gleaner, its modern new plant but nothing has yet been said of a very important department, viz., that relating to advertising. The advertising department is looked after by Everett G. Cogland. Here we find a man who devotes all his time and energy to stimulating trade for Gleaner customers. As the trade of our customers is developed so will the trade of the Gleaner be increased. As retail sales are promoted and increased the advertising lineage is increased. The securing of national advertising that proves of ultimate benefit to local merchants and dealers is in itself quite an achievement. Mr. Cogland devotes a great deal of his time to this avenue of trade building for the Chateauguay Valley, which possibly all too few people and merchants acknowledge yet they appreciate the results of our united efforts in the form of increased trade.

The operating of a business such as The Huntingdon Gleaner Inc., requires a great deal of book-keeping and stenography. Here you see Miss Lomyra Popeck who looks after the ledger accounts and general book-keeping, whilst Miss Ethel Waldie does nearly all the stenography, besides seeing to it that the reading content of the "Women's Page" in the Gleaner is taken care of every week.

Mr. Aime Laurion, is editor of La Gazette de Valleyfield. This paper was established by the Gleaner four years ago. To get such a paper established meant a great deal of worry and expense but it is now performing an appreciated news service and in time we believe will become an even more important publication to the District of Beauharnois than the Gleaner. Mr. Laurion is a spirited editor with ambition to succeed and is an untiring worker. His first love was to become an advocate but the wielding of the editor's pen has taken precedence, and so he is now not only editor of La Gazette de Valleyfield but also editor of Le Courrier de Beauharnois.

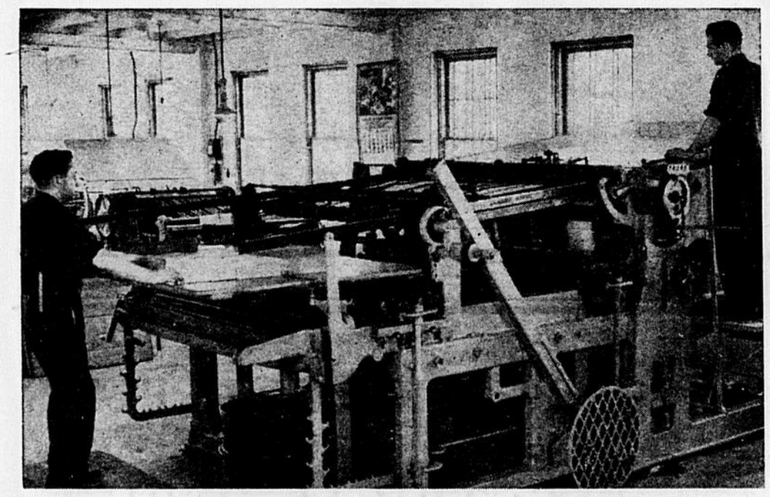


GORDON LEWIS, left, and DONALD McRAE, right, are here operating the typesetting machines. Some 200 columns of type are set on these machines weekly.

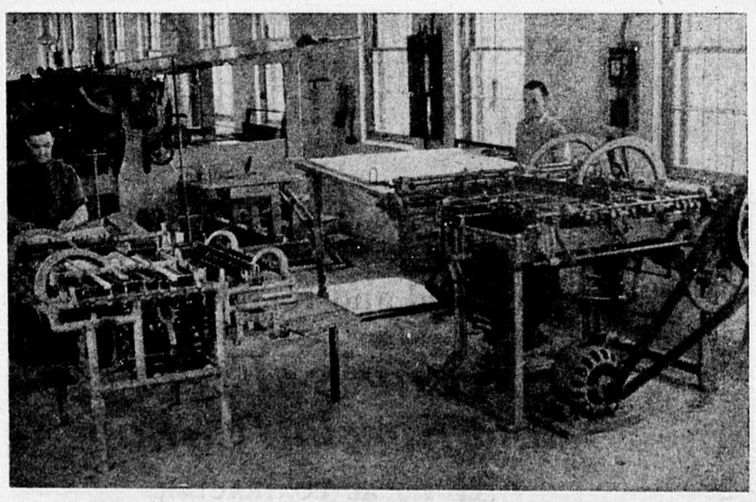


Section view of display composition department. Seen at left are PERCY McCABE, center, ED. ST. AMAND, and right, CLARENCE PEATMAN.

ACHILLE BERGEVIN, operating the Whitlock cylinder press.



ACHILLE LABERGE, left, and CARMAN STARK, right, are operating the large Cottrell cylinder press upon which the various Gleaner publications are usually printed. This press will print a sheet of paper measuring up to 47 x 65 inches.



WILLIAM BOYD, left, feeding a small Menges folder; LESLIE POIRIER is standing beside the Dexter Job Folder used for the folding of magazine and catalogue folios.



ADAM L. SELLAR, President of The Huntingdon Gleaner Inc., publishers and printers of The Huntingdon Gleaner, La Gazette de Valleyfield, Le Courrier de Beauharnois, Canadian Ayrshire Review and Montreal, Y.M.C.A. News.



GEORGE L. ELLIS, left, Gleaner News Editor and JOHN C. LEFEBVRE, right, are here seen in the news room securing and preparing news copy for our newspaper readers.

Scenes Here And There In This Modern Printery

The New Huntingdon Gleaner Plant is Last Word in Way of Modernity and Fine Layout

Exterior of Building is Beautiful—Interior is Attractive and is Departmentalized For Efficiency—Exceptionally Fine Plant For Town the Size of Huntingdon

Picturesquely situated by the side of the highway at the south-east entrance to the Town of Huntingdon, the fine new, modern plant of the Huntingdon Gleaner Inc. cannot help but be noticed, by all who pass through the town this way. Its smart appearance, and the efficient layout of the interior establishes the building as the most modern one in any small town in the Province of Quebec.

The front exterior of the building is especially prepossessing and its appearance from this angle has been repeatedly praised. It adds a distinct touch of modernity to the buildings of Huntingdon. With the coming of the summer months and the landscaping of the spacious lawn at the front of the building, it will be set off in such a way as to make of it a veritable beauty spot.

The brick used in the construction of the building is that of the Laprairie Brick Company of Laprairie, Quebec, and was supplied through the Huntingdon firm of Braithwaite Bros. A well-finished brick of neat appearance and excellent durability, the brick is one which will give long service. Mr. E. Cunningham was in charge of the brick laying.

A one-storey building with a comparatively large roof meant the use of a great deal of roofing material. At least 20 tons of gravel alone were used in the making of the roof. The other roofing material was supplied by Alexander Murray Co., Ltd., of Montreal, while the local contractors for the job were Laberge Bros.

Interior is Departmentalized

The interior of the building is departmentalized. On entering the main door one enters the main office of the building. Here, immediately upon entering, one finds the desk at which advertisements are received, subscriptions taken, etc., or, in other words, the business office. On the left of the entrance is the news department. On the right is the advertising department, the office of Adam Sellar, and at the extreme right, the photographic department. These offices are all attractively done with Donnaconna Board, which is the product of the Alexander Murray Co., Ltd., and the material was supplied through the Huntingdon Mills Ltd. The embellishments on the Donnaconna board add considerably to the general attractiveness.

Quite a bit of cement was used in the construction of the building, this being the product of the Canada Cement Co. of Montreal, and sold by Pringle, Stark & Co., Huntingdon. Mr. Donald McNair was in charge of this work. Steel for reinforcing purposes was the product of the well-known firm of the Dominion Re-inforcing Steel Co., Ltd., Montreal.

Carpentry work throughout the building was done under the direction of a Huntingdon carpenter, Mr. Arthur Elliott. Overseeing the general work of the building was Mr. D. J. O'Connor.

Hardware and glass was supplied by the two hardware firms of Rolfe & Montpetit and Braithwaite Bros. Lumber was supplied by Huntingdon Mills Ltd., and Mr. Albon McArthur, while the mill work was that of the Athelstan Sash and Door Factory. The plumbing and heating work was done by Laberge Bros., with the material used being from the James Robertson Co., Ltd., Montreal. Painting throughout the building was the work of Mr. D. G. Goodfellow and Mr. William Duncan.

Store Rooms in Cellar

The cellar, at one end of the building, provides 2,000 feet of floor space. This cellar is seven feet deep, thereby providing two excellent store rooms for paper, etc., as well as rooms for the furnace and coal. The building is heated by low pressure steam. The boiler is automatically fed with the hot water from the return. The heat in the plant is distributed by forced circulation.

Pea coal is used along with a forced draft. The heating in the offices is done from radiators, whilst the heat in the printery is through the use of three circulators. This method of circulating hot air in the printery can be utilized in the summer to circulate cool fresh air, through turning on the electric fans that operate with the circulators. The heating plant was supplied by James Robertson Company and installed by Laberge Bros., Huntingdon.

The paper storage rooms in the cellar are of sufficient size to permit two carloads of paper being stocked. The cellar is cemented and the water-proofing compound used in the cement has proved to be entirely satisfactory, for though the plant had much surface water about it this spring the cement floors and walls proved to be non-porous. The entire cement work was done by Mr. Donald McNair. Unfortunately, when laying the cement floors for the office and printery, unfavorable weather prevailed and the finished surface was not up to the expectations anticipated by Mr. McNair. But as the cement floor in the public spaces is to be covered with Battleship Congoleum the little cement roughness caused by rain or frost means nothing. The cement floors throughout the plant were reinforced with steel rods.

Large Electrical Installation

The electrical installation for such a plant was not a trivial task. Not only had electric lights to be installed, but motors demanding 550 volts, 220 and 110 volts had to be installed, and another circuit for 220 and 110 volts for electric heat to melt the type metal in the melting furnace and in melting pots of the typesetting machines. This electrical work was done by the Fortune Electric and Specialty Store, the actual wiring being largely done by M. Crawford.

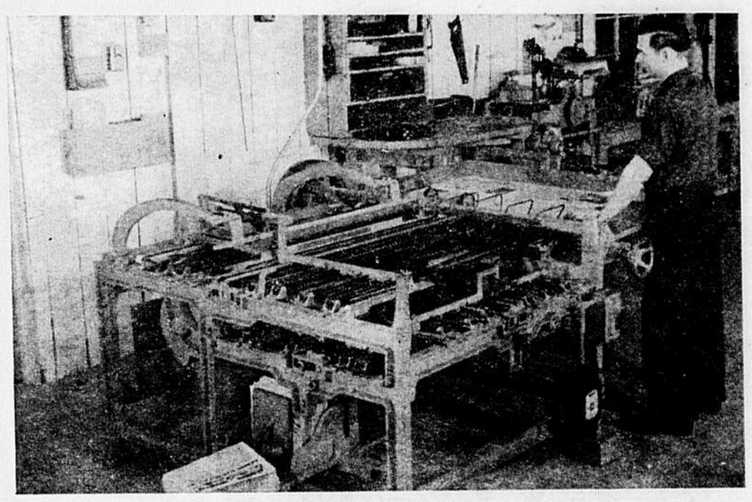
The moving of the machinery from the Brown Building to the new plant was largely done by the Gleaner staff, assisted by two mechanics of I. Quenneville Machine Shops of Valleyfield, while Wallace Warden did the heavy trucking. The machinery was all installed without missing a single issue of any publication printed by the Gleaner. Though many difficulties had to be surmounted, the staff exemplified their willingness to work amidst difficulties, feeling the reward of entering a new modern plant was well worth the temporary inconveniences.

The brick structure, as the picture indicates, is located approximately 100 feet back from the highway. The building is 97 feet wide and 56 feet deep. The lot of land is 200 feet wide and about the same depth.

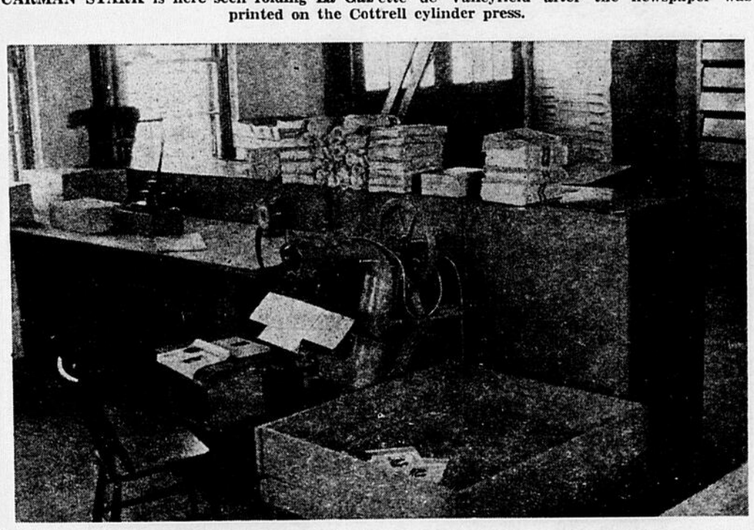
Only one skylight is found in the building, it being supplied by Eastern Steel Products Limited.



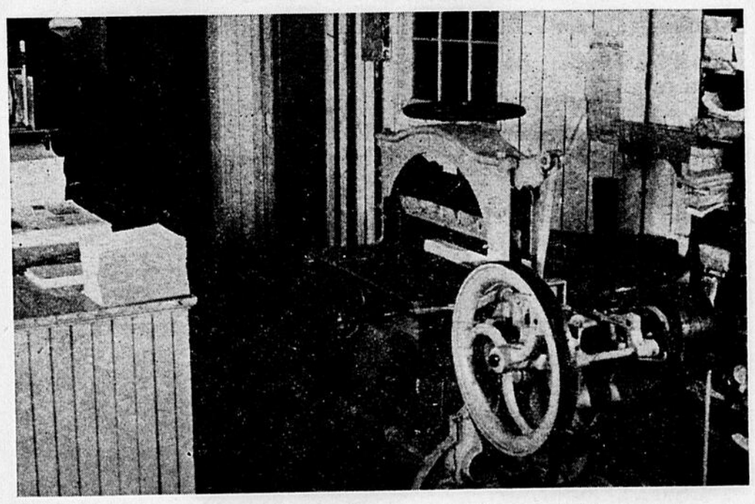
EVERETT G. COGLAND, who devotes his entire time to advertising work thereby developing business for merchants, business men and The Huntingdon Gleaner Inc.



CARMAN STARK is here seen folding La Gazette de Valleyfield after the newspaper was printed on the Cottrell cylinder press.



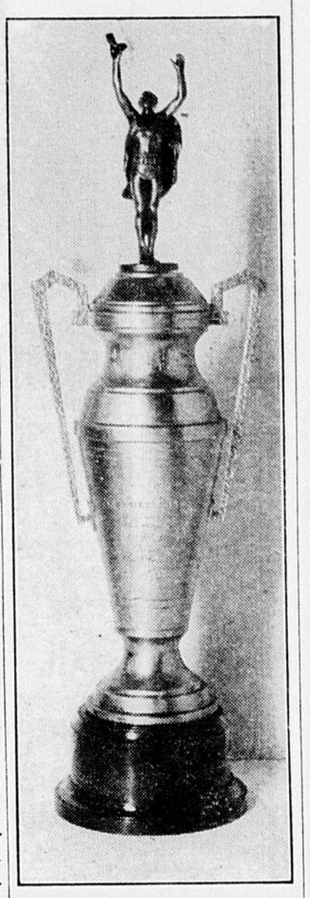
The Monitor wire stitcher, used for binding together the sections of magazines and catalogues.



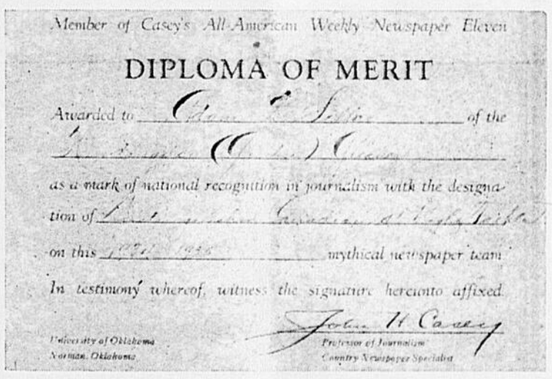
A 32-inch power paper cutter, used for the trimming of catalogues and flat papers, etc.

Numerous Awards Are Won By The Huntingdon Gleaner

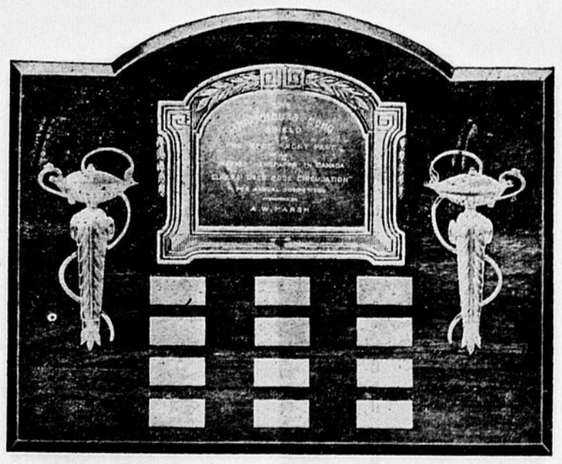
Here are shown some of the trophies awarded the Gleaner in the past. In addition to those pictured here is the George Pearce Memorial Trophy awarded the Gleaner in 1934 for producing the best editorial page amongst papers exhibited in Montreal by members of the Ontario-Quebec Division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association by Messrs. Bruce and Clendon Pearce, co-editors of the Simcoe (Ont.) Reformer.



GEORGE LEGGE MEMORIAL TROPHY awarded the Gleaner by the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association for producing superior printing amongst the weekly newspapers of Canada in 1938.



DIPLOMA OF MERIT, awarded the Huntingdon Gleaner in 1935 by by Professor John H. Casey, University of Oklahoma, as being the best all round Canadian Weekly Newspaper for the year.



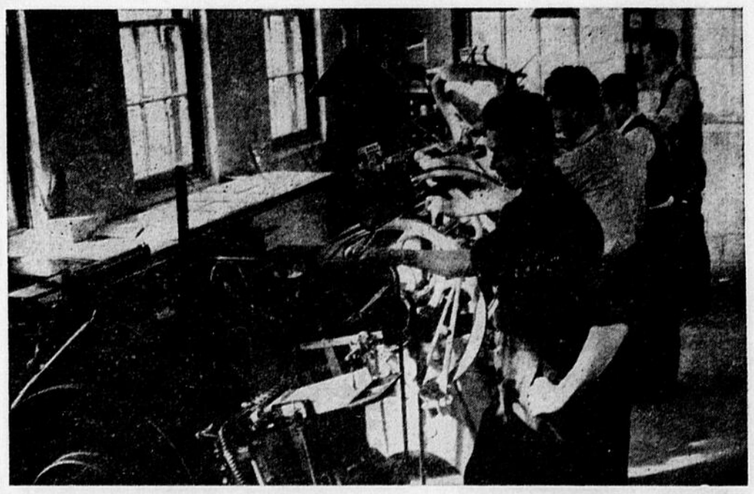
AMHERSTBURG ECHO SHIELD presented by Arthur W. Marsh, Amherstburg Echo editor, through the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, for the Gleaner having been judged as producing the most attractive front page amongst Canadian Weekly Newspapers in 1939.



MISS LOMYRA POPECK, left, and MISS ETHEL WALDIE, right, performing office duties so essential in every newspaper office.



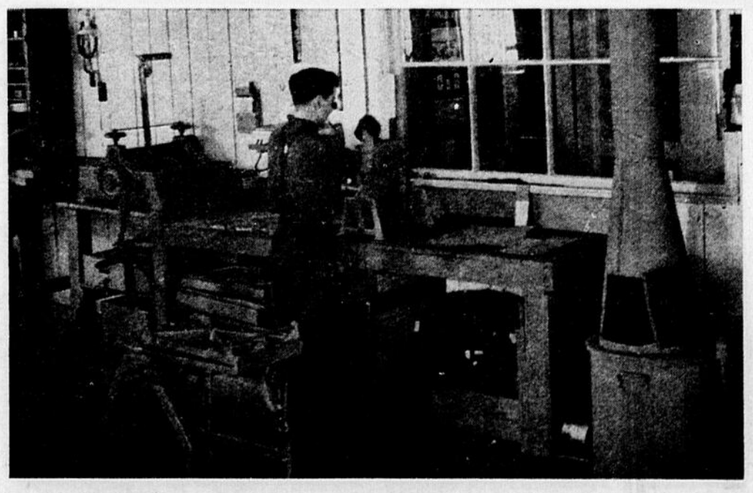
AIME LAURION, who is editor of La Gazette de Valleyfield and Le Courrier de Beauharnois, is here seen preparing a layout for page one of La Gazette de Valleyfield.



Small Printing Presses are essential in all weekly newspaper offices in order to afford full time employment to printers required to produce weekly newspapers. Here you see, 1st, Tony Rousselle watching the Heidelberg automatic press, Achille Bergevin, Arthur Hampson and Clarence Peatman operating three platen presses. All presses are electrically power priven.



The above picture may appear very uninteresting but in each metal box will be found bond papers, bristols, cover papers, etc., all free from dust and ready for the printer.

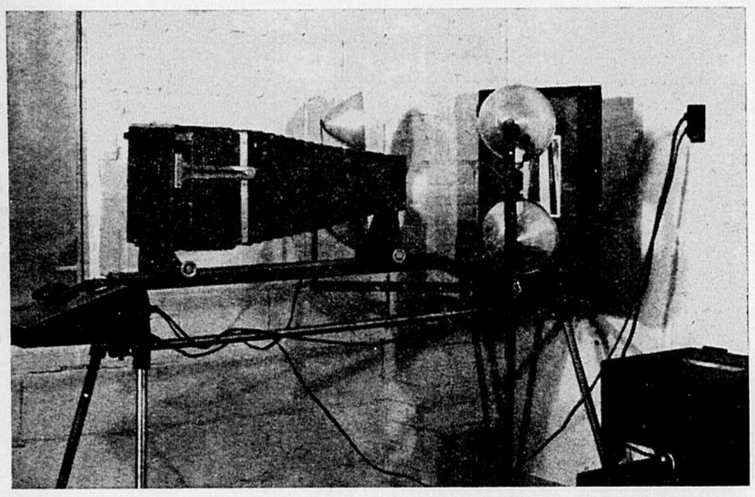


WILLIAM BOYD shown above casting a stereo for some advertiser. The insignificant yet very important electric metal melting furnace is seen at the right.

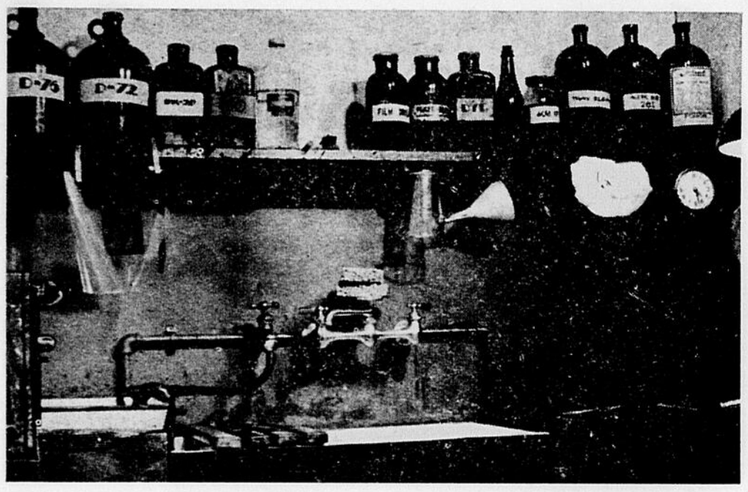


Another picture showing a portion of the Gleaner paper stock room. Everything is stored in metal cabinets save a few envelopes.

Scenes in the Photo-engraving Department of the Gleaner Plant



Photography plays its part in the publishing of modern newspapers and to meet this situation the Gleaner has a Lectrocut department. Above is shown the Lectrocut camera and copy board.



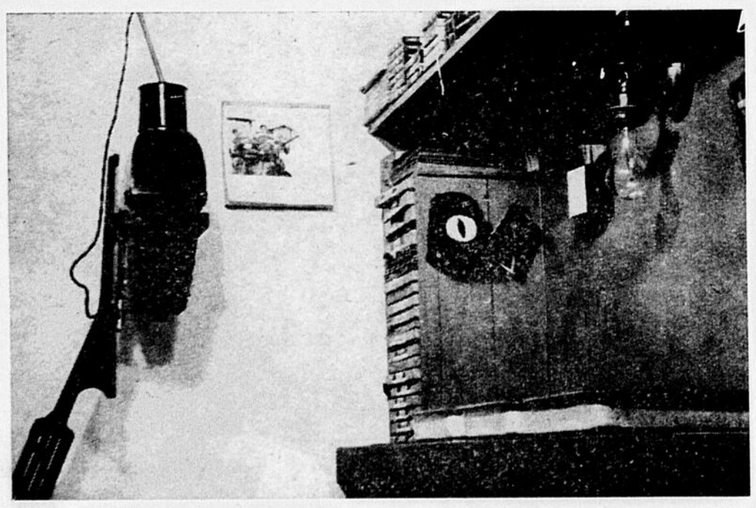
Chemicals and etching both used in the making of newspaper pictures.



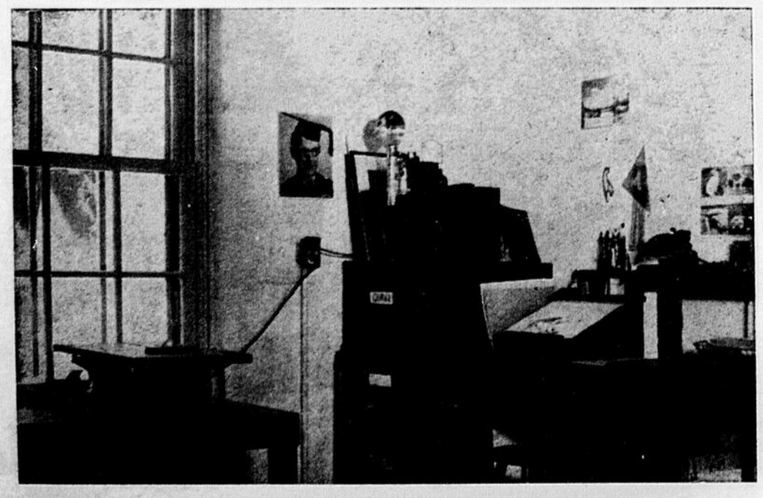
NELSON H. WHITE
to whom credit is due for the taking of pictures and making of the great number of lectrocuts that appear in this, the First Industrial Issue of the Gleaner ever printed.



A. A. ANTOINE,
Foreman of the Printery. Mr. Antoine has been with the Gleaner for about 19 years and has supervised the production of numerous prize-winning jobs.



Good lectrocuts can only be made from good sharp pictures. Therefore Nelson White, the lectrocut operator, makes enlargements of nearly all pictures reproduced in the Gleaner. Above is shown the dark room and enlarger.



Where the making of pictures is executed. Pictures filed away for future uses and the essential metal saw and shute board where lectrocuts are made to fit the newspaper columns.



THE HUNTINGDON GLEANER
THE LEADING ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE DISTRICT OF BEAUHARNOIS

Claims Teachers Unable To Get Married Because of The Professon's Low Pay Scale

Huntingdon's Newest Industry Under Construction...

Premier Adelard Godbout Unleashes Strong Attack Against the N. U. Regime

--HOW ARMIES FIGHT--

Huntingdon Academy Obtains $2,500 Grant from Prov. Govt.

First Masquerade of The Season Held at Ormstown

Red Cross Society Has Annual Meet

Speeding The Construction Of The Empire Spinning Mill

Ormstown Red Cross More Than Doubles Allocation

Thieves Force Entry and Loot Local Garage of About $250

Seek Further Donations For Old Academy

"Lively-looking front page achieved without 'jumping' a single article to an inside page. The Gleaner has an advantage over most weekly newspapers in presenting illustrations for it has its own lectrocut department" says Printer & Publisher, Toronto.

A Lively Home Town Newspaper That Never Disappoints You

H. A. Nicholson, "Canadian Printer and Publisher," further states:

"This particular issue of the Gleaner under review carries a number of 'inside' articles most publications would start on front page. For instance, Donald C. MacDonald, local boy making a cross-country tour, writes an intensely interesting series of his impressions of Western Canada, which runs inside. Other articles by special writers also appear on inside pages."

"As well as important articles, the Gleaner runs interesting departments on inside pages. Two articles under the headings, 'What's in the Wind' by Paula Dicks; and 'Dahlia's Whatnots' by Mrs. W. R. Perry, both local contributors appear weekly."

"Agricultural articles, such as one dealing with a milk survey over a ten year period, are frequently found towards back pages of the Gleaner or on the last page where 'for sale', 'want' and 'coming event' advertising is positioned."

"The Gleaner attaches great importance to the women's page, for, in this day and age, women are credited with buying or influencing the buying of most of the things sold over the counter. So page three of every issue of the Gleaner is reserved for articles and features of interest to women."

Thirty-five correspondents strategically located throughout the Chateauguay Valley contribute regularly to the news columns, thereby making it possible for this newspaper to guarantee its readers local news that is of genuine local interest. Its 'sports page' is kept up to the minute with reports of local sporting events.

● ● ●

Awards That Have Been Bestowed Upon The Huntingdon Gleaner

Winner George Pearce Memorial Trophy, 1934, for Best Editorial Page in Ontario-Quebec Division of Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association.
Right Tackle Casey's All-American Weekly Newspaper Eleven 1935.
Winner George Legge Memorial Trophy For Quality Printing 1938.
Winner Amherstburg Echo shield for best front page make-up amongst weekly newspapers in Canada having a circulation over 2,000, 1939-40.

If you are not now a regular subscriber to your home paper, "The Gleaner", will you become one now? The subscription price is but $2.00 a year; mailed to any address in America. A mussy paper that was originally read at home or by your neighbour is not preferable to reading "a Gleaner of your own." Read the Gleaner when it is fresh.

The Gleaner is on sale at the following places, 5c a copy

Metropolitan News Agency
Corner Peel and St. Catherine Streets, Montreal, Que.

Nu-Way Tobacco Shops
5303 Queen Mary Road at Snowdon Jct. Montreal, Que.

C.P.R. Concourse News Stand
Windsor Station, Montreal, Que.

The Chateau
Huntingdon

Central Cigar Store
Huntingdon

C. H. Lamb
Huntingdon

Chas. Lalonde, Jr.
Huntingdon

The Gleaner Office
Huntingdon

Jsa. A. Holiday & Son
Dewittville

A. Beaudin & Son
Ormstown

Jack O'Neil
Valleyfield

The Post Office
Hemmingford

L. J. Gebbie
Howick

Gordon Bryson
Brysonville

George Robb
Aubrey

Henry Wilson
Athelstan

The HUNTINGDON GLEANER Inc.

Publishers of: The Huntingdon Gleaner, La Gazette de Valleyfield, Le Courrier de Beauharnois and Publishing office of: Canadian Ayrshire Review, Montreal Y. M. C. A. News

Industrial Issue of the Gleaner

THE HUNTINGDON GLEANER

THE LEADING ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE DISTRICT OF BEAUHARNOIS

Second Section
Pages Nine to Fourteen

SEVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR | HUNTINGDON, QUE., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24th, 1940 | TWENTY-TWO PAGES

Pioneer Business Firms Contributed to Town's Growth

Huntingdon Merchants of Early Part of Century Made Contributions to the Town

Industrial Magazine Showed That Huntingdon About Year 1910 Was A Fairly Thriving Distributing Center—Stores Carried Quite A Stock of Merchandise—Many Who Were in Business Then Are Not Today

In writing a synopsis of Huntingdon's new and old industries it is well to give the many readers of the Gleaner a review of activities which took place here in recent years. The Gleaner representative was fortunate in securing a copy of a Commercial and Industrial edition of Huntingdon which was printed in the early part of this century, at least twenty-five years ago.

In scanning through this magazine, a complete outline of Huntingdon's then famous industries and places of business is found. Many old-timers will well recall these horse-and-buggy days when Huntingdon was considerably smaller.

Following is a brief synopsis of the merchants, industries and places of business. The writer of the magazine wrote the following in connection with the Town of Huntingdon proper.

"Huntingdon, with a population at present of 1,500 was incorporated in 1848. It is the County seat of Huntingdon County, on the Chateauguay River and on the Grand Trunk and New York Central Railway, 48 miles southwest of Montreal. With four trains north and south daily there is offered excellent passenger and shipping facilities. Direct shipments can be made to points in the United States as well as Canada. Chief industries of Huntingdon comprise condensed milk and cheese factories, fruit and vegetable canning factory, foundry and machine shops, flour, grist, saw and planing mills. The Town contains four churches, convent, academy, County building and a number of good stores, carrying all the lines procurable in a large city. The trade of Huntingdon, both foreign and domestic, ranks with that of many towns much larger in population, and commercial travellers make Huntingdon their headquarters when canvassing this section of the country. It is the centre of a fine farming and dairying country, possesses a good system of waterworks and sewers and a fine electric light plant. Come to Huntingdon and make your home among us. Huntingdon is one of the most charming towns in Eastern Canada. The Town is well supplied with shade trees, which give it a very pleasing and inviting appearance, making it very cool and shady during the warm summer months. The scenery around the Town is not surpassed in any part of Canada. Beautiful drives, good roads for motoring, woods and groves for picnics and pleasure seekers, granolithis walks, broad streets, etc., are to be found. If you are considering the question of making a change or looking for a town to make your home, come to Huntingdon and do it now. Factory sites, exemption of taxes for a number of years, cheap electric power, first class shipping facilities, sites for homes, pure water and good schools are available. Before you decide on a location for your industry or home, write us. It will be worth your while. Come to Huntingdon and locate. We will help you and you will help us. To manufacturers or business men who are casting about for new localities, we ask a respectful consideration of Huntingdon's claims. Write at once to the Town Clerk or secretary of the Huntingdon Board of Trade."

There has been response to this call and today Huntingdon's population is about 2,000. There are several industries, of which a summary appears elsewhere in this issue.

During the early part of the century there were many merchants in Huntingdon conducting active business places. Many of these are still transacting business; others have passed away or have sold their business establishments. Several new stores with a variety of merchandise have also located here and enjoy a good business.

Among those who were operating business places in Huntingdon more than twenty-five years ago were the following:

Pringle, Stark & Co.—The Town of Huntingdon can refer with pride to the numerous representative and responsible houses engaged in the general merchandise trade, and in the foremost rank stands that of Messrs. Pringle, Stark & Co. The business is an old established one and has been conducted by its present proprietors for 25 years. They were successful from the start and to-day they are one of the leading merchants in Town.

The Huntingdon Gleaner Inc.—The publication of the Huntingdon Gleaner originally began in 1863. The Gleaner, which is edited by Messrs. Sellar Brothers, is a 4-page 8-column, 22 inch weekly newspaper. The Gleaner strives to give its readers authentic information. The circulation of the Gleaner at present is 2,200 and extends throughout this community and the surrounding counties. An indication of the popularity of the Gleaner is its advertising columns, which are liberally used. The business is under the sole supervision of Messrs. L. W. and R. W. Sellar, who are well-known and enjoy the confidence of the community.

D. M. Houghton—A well-known bakery and confectionery establishment in Huntingdon is that of which Mr. D. M. Houghton is the proprietor. The trade, which is chiefly retail extends all over Huntingdon and surrounding country. The business was established by Mr. Houghton 10 years ago. Personally he is highly esteemed in the community for his business ability and strict probity.

John Hunter & Sons.—A review of the business interests of Huntingdon would not be complete without mention being made of the establishment under the above named title, which has met with deserved success. This firm are general merchants, millers and lumber dealers. The store is located on Chateauguay street, comprises two floors and is a most convenient place for the people of Huntingdon. The flour and grist mill is located on the Chateauguay River, operated by water power, and its capacity is upwards of 75 barrels of flour per day. The business is under the supervision of Messrs. Geo. T., A. E. and F. H. Hunter.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce, with which is united the Eastern Townships Bank. The Huntingdon Branch was opened by the Eastern Townships bank 25 years ago. This bank does a general banking business, loaning money, buying and selling exchange, receiving deposits, etc. The Huntingdon Branch is under the management of Mr. C. W. Thomas.

J. H. Demers. — A popular and thoroughly reliable establishment engaged in custom tailoring in Huntingdon, is conducted by Mr. J. H. Demers. It is located on Chateauguay street. Mr. Demers established himself in business here seven years ago. He is well-known in Huntingdon and surrounding country.

J. R. Oney.—The above named gentleman has conducted this old and well-known establishment for the past eight years and has since been very successful. Mr. Oney is constantly developing a trade of growing magnitude. He is well-known in Huntingdon and surrounding territory.

John Smaill—This business man is a dealer in groceries, provisions, flour, crockery and glassware, etc. This business was established by Mr. Smaill 10 years ago. He is an able and experienced business man of unquestioned integrity and enjoys the confidence and esteem of a host of friends and patrons.

William Tedstone—The William Tedstone bakery business in Huntingdon is a leading one. He established himself in business here ten years ago. The premises are occupied on Chateauguay Street, and are neatly fitted up. Mr. William Tedstone, the proprietor, is a practical baker and has had many years of experience in this line. He is a gentleman of the highest standing and has earned a reputation for honor and reliability.

R. E. Kelly & Co.—This has been a noted shoe house for the past 25 years when it was established by Mr. R. E. Kelly. This firm are also funeral directors and embalmers and give prompt attention to all calls day or night.

Alexander Munro.—This business was established by the proprietor, Mr. Alexander Munro, 20 years ago. It is one of the leading meat and provision markets in this town. The trade extends all over this territory.

F. Lefebvre & Son.—The business of the above named is under the control of Messrs. F. and P. J. Lefebvre and is located on Chateauguay street. This business was originally established by Mr. Lefebvre in 1883. This firm are high class tailors and importers. A large business is done by this firm in the Northwest territory, travellers calling on trade regularly every season.

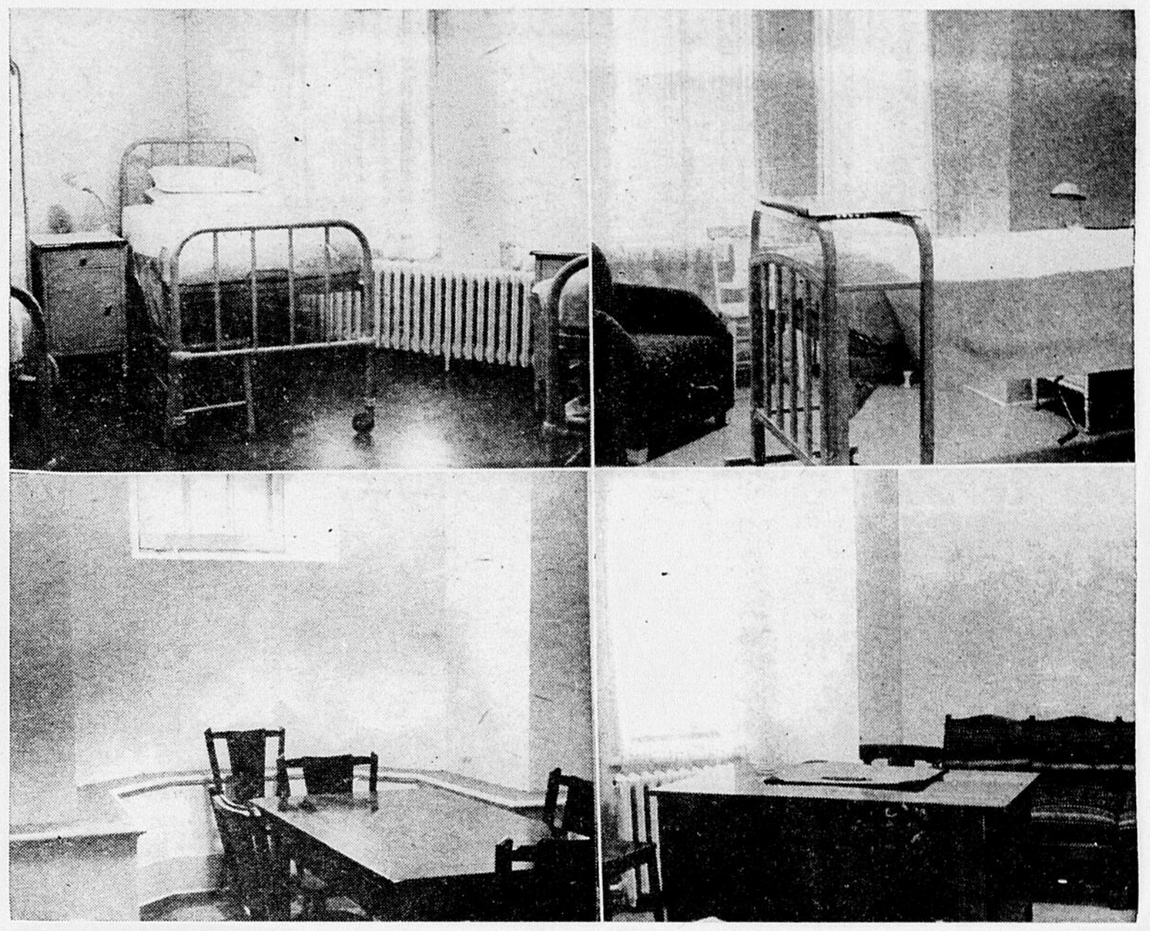
J. A. Hunter—Prominent and foremost in the stove and furnace line in Huntingdon is the above named establishment which was founded by J. A. Hunter in 1889. Mr. Hunter is well-known and is an energetic business man and gives his customers his strict personal attention.

S. K. Wells—This is one of the leading establishments in Huntingdon. The business is an old established one, the present proprietor assuming control here in December 1912. He is a dealer in all kinds of fresh and salt meats, game, poultry, fish, etc., as well as vegetables. Mr. Wells gives his close and undivided attention to all details of the business.

G. F. Maxwell.—The leading livery stable in this county is the one of which Mr. G. F. Maxwell is the proprietor. Horses are boarded and

(Continued on page 20)

Ormstown's Barrie Memorial Hospital ....



The Chateauguay Valley possesses one of the finest and most up-to-date hospitals south of Montreal. The Barrie Memorial Hospital at Ormstown, which was officially opened in December 1939, is equipped for all general hospital cases as well as emergencies. In its first four months of operation, more than 87 patients were treated at this hospital. Pictured above are some of the interior views of the Barrie Memorial hospital. A semi-private room in which there are three beds is seen in the photo at upper left. A comfortably equipped private room is to be seen in the upper right photo. One corner of the nurses' dining room is shown in the lower left photo. The office and reception room of the hospital, shown at lower right, is to be found in the main floor of the hospital immediately to the left of the main entrance.

Malone Man Is Killed in Train Crash

Jas. Tallon, Believed Injured, is Found Dead a Few Hours After Tragedy —One of Greatest U.S. Rail Accidents in History

James Tallon, of South St., Malone, N.Y., was in the train wreck at Little Falls, N.Y., last Friday when 30 passengers were killed and more than 100 injured.

His father, George Tallon, received a telephone message early Saturday morning informing him that his son had been injured and he and his son-in-law, O. F. Tupper, left by automobile for Little Falls at once. Later it was disclosed, however, that Tallon was killed in the crash.

The call came from John Cye, Albany, who said he and James were coming to Malone for the week-end. Mr. Cye was also injured and was treated in the Little Falls Hospital. James, who is married and has a 4-year-old son, was employed in the New York Central car shops at Albany and was enroute home to pass the week-end with his family at the time of the tragedy.

Joseph Melanson and Bert Richardson, Malone, usually ride the same train but were working out of Utica at the time of the wreck.

(Continued on page 20)

"Art" Officials Convicted of Fraud in Photograph Contest

Two Are Convicted and Three Others Are Freed—Huntingdon Resident Was Snared into Contest a Year Ago—Truck Netted Canvassers $25 and Nearly Lost $290—Sentence to be Pronounced

Horace Viens, 34, president of the defunct Universite des Arts de Montreal, and Rodolphe Hudon, 30, another officer of the organization, were convicted by Chief Judge Perrault in Montreal on Friday of charges of conspiracy to defraud the public of Quebec with a photograph contest and promised prizes totalling $5,000, which were never paid.

Three other men, Romeo Ste-Marie, 28, Clovis Barbeau, 27, and Roland Begin, 31, no given addresses, all allegedly connected with the Universite des Arts, were acquitted of similar charges on Friday.

During the trial, which lasted over a year, witnesses ranging from a girl of 14 years to a woman of 73 years identified Viens and Hudon as the men to whom they gave orders for enlargements of photographs to be entered in the contest.

The witnesses came from Montreal, St. Hyacinthe, St. Francois, Terrebonne, Bedford, Iberville, Beauharnois and Sherbrooke.

They swore they paid $3.98 for the enlargements, and from $5 to over $200 for "gold" and "silver" frames for the pictures to enhance their chances of winning one of the many prizes. They paid the prices for the frames, they said, when Viens or Hudon or their agents told them their chances of winning would, naturally be increased by having the enlarged portraits of mothers,

(Continued on page 20)

LUMBER

Used In The Construction

- of -

SPINNERS LIMITED

Supplied by

Daigle & Paul Limited

Wholesale and Retail Lumber Merchants

Phone FItzroy 5221 — 1962 Galt Avenue

MONTREAL

Our Specialty—

"MORGAN FLUSHWOOD" DOORS

The Laprairie Company

Incorporated

Manufacturers of

Wire Cut Face Brick -:- Pressed Brick

"Plastic" Common Brick

Loadbearing Speed Tile -:- Partition Tile

906 University Tower Building

MONTREAL

Plants at Delson, Que. and Laprairie, Que.

HEATING AND PLUMBING MATERIAL

— IN —

The New Leach Textiles Plant

The New Gleaner Office

AND

Spinners Limited

Supplied through

LABERGE BROS. - Huntingdon, Que.

— By —

The JAMES ROBERTSON Co. Limited

Montreal, P.Q. - Toronto, Ont. - Winnipeg, Man. - Saint John, N.B.
Quebec, P.Q. - Saskatoon, Sask.

Manufacturers and Wholesale Distributors of Plumbing and Heating Goods
Dayton Water Systems — Link Belt Automatic Coal Burners
Kingdon Brass Goods

Shawinigan Water and Power Co. to Spend $10,000 on New Transformer to Take Care Of Increased Need For Electric Power Here

Like waving a magic wand over the entire district of Huntingdon and suddenly transforming it into an area that sparkles with new life, the Shawinigan Water and Power Co., has within the course of a few years transformed the life of the district. Electric power has gone

MANAGER



J. HECTOR PROVOST,
Manager of the Huntingdon branch of the Shawinigan Water and Power Co.

tic refrigerators, radios, etc., have all played their part in the transformation that has taken place.

Now the Shawinigan Water and Power Co., is to play a new and important role in the countryside. It is to supply the energy by which the industrial life of Huntingdon will be stepped up to a new high. Hand in hand with Huntingdon's industrial expansion will go into many farm homes, relieved a great deal of drudgery in work and changed to a marked degree efficiency on the farm. Electric milk coolers, milkers, washing machines, electric irons, feed grinders, domes- the Shawinigan Water and Power Co. This summer a sum of money in the neighbourhood of $10,000 will be spent on improving the sub-station in Huntingdon of Shawinigan in order that it might take care of the ever increasing demands on power because of Huntingdon's new industries. At the present time there are in the sub-station three 200 K.V.A. transformers, making a total of 600 K.V.A. During the summer there will be installed three 500 K.V.A. transformers, making a total of 1,500 K.V.A. In brief, the electric facilities will be increased two and a half times. This shows the confidence the Shawinigan Water and Power Co., has in the industrial future of Huntingdon. At the present time the sub station is carrying an exceptionally heavy load but things will soon be altered in order that the load might be carried with ease with considerable to spare to look after the power demands in the future.

The Shawinigan Water and Power Company's progress in the Huntingdon area since it first started here in 1924 has been almost phenomenal. There has been a large increase in the number of customers, a large increase in the amount of power consumed and a consequent increase in the staff that gives the district the excellent service for which the Company is noted.

In 1935 there were 895 customers served by the Huntingdon branch. Today there are 1,155 customers Since 1934 there has been an increase of electric power consumed of fully forty per cent and there is every indication at the present time that this percentage will be considerably increased in the near future. In 1935 there were two men, one collector and one car used in connection with the Huntingdon branch. Today there is a staff of six men, one collector, two trucks and one car, being evidence of the expansion made by this branch of

SALESMAN



AUBREY McBRIDE,
Salesman of the Shawinigan Water and Power Co. in the Huntingdon district.

the Shawinigan Water and Power Company during this period.

In 1924 there was the Bowker Electric Company in operation here, bringing some of their power from Malone. There was also Mr. J. G. Dunn, who brought power from Dunn's power station at Powers-

court. During this year the Shawinigan Water & Power Co., which then went under the name of Beauharnois Electric, took over the Bowker Electric. The former had their office and store house in the basement of the O'Connor building. Later they moved to a store on Chateauguay Street, Huntingdon. During the drepression it was found necessary to close this store. In 1936 it was decided to open a store and this was done with the present stand on the main floor of the O'Connor building being used. During the depression the sub station was used as the office of the Company.

Since the present Shawinigan Water and Power Co. took over the Huntingdon area they have constantly improved the service to Huntingdon.

In charge of the Huntingdon district for the Shawinigan Water & Power Co., have been a list of capable men, amongst them being J. V. Venne of Valleyfield; E. O'Reilly; the late Arcade Lacroix; Joseph Hector Provost.

The present manager, J. Hector Prevost, is a most capable one who has done much towards the progress made by the Huntingdon branch. Well-liked by all who come in contact with him, he has a method of getting the co-operation of all who are working with him.

Huntingdon Office of Shawinigan Water & Power Co. ....



Above is shown the staff of the Huntingdon office of the Shawinigan Water and Power Co., standing in front of the building. Through the combined efforts of these men the work of the Huntingdon office is efficiently carried out in the manner that has made for the growth of the Company in this district.

TOURS WITH ORGAN

London—Reginald Foorts tours the country with "the world's largest organ." It weighs 20 tons, has 356 stops, 2,370 pipes and 55 miles of wire. Seven lorries to carry it around the country are a sheer waste of petrol and transport, urge the patriotically minded.

But Foort says he only uses five lorries in peace time and is now managing with two, and that when he offered his services to the government as naval convoy officer, they told him he was doing more important work making thousands happy with his 2,370 pipes.

REFUGEES CROWD SINGAPORE

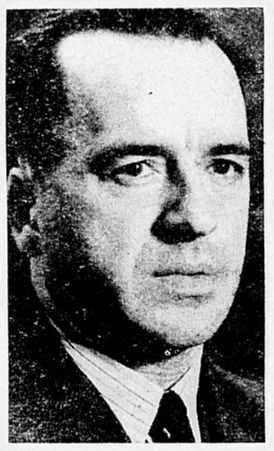
Singapore — The flight of European refugees in the Far East is shown by a report received by the Singapore refugee committee that there are 7,000 of these people in Shanghai, of whom 3,000 are without jobs. New arrivals are arriving at the rate of 2,000 a month.

PARTNER



WILFRED FAUBERT,
partner in the firm owning the butter factory at St. Anicet.

PROPRIETOR



A. J. TREMBLAY,
proprietor of the casein factory in Huntingdon and a partner with Mr. Wilfred Faubert in the butter factory at St. Anicet.

Winnipeg will be No. 2 Training Command in the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan. Group Captain A. B. Shearer, Director of Works and Buildings in the R.C.A.F. has been appointed to this command. He was a member of the Royal Air Force during the Great War.

Housewives Everywhere

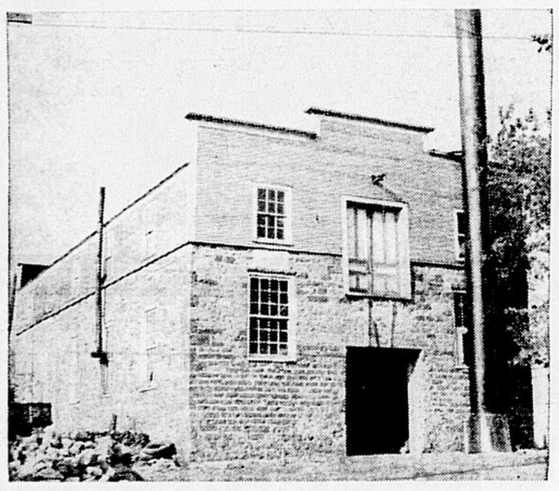
Agree That

"Our Best Flour"

Is Best for Baking

McDonald & Robb, Limited
VALLEYFIELD, — — QUE.

TREMBLAY CASEIN FACTORY



This building, erected in 1839 and used as the first Methodist Church, is now used as a casein factory. The product of this factory finds a wide market and during the summer months especially the plant is quite busy.

A Message to ...

(Continued from page 7)

to remain even a short space of time. Then, too, selfishness and vanity have incited man against man in warfare. But slowly and surely through the ages, there has evolved a sense of interdependence among groups of men, an understanding and practice of mutual responsibility and altruism, of friendship and generosity, and a realization of spiritual values that came to a flowering in the life of the Nazarene.

All of these precious growths, the fruit of the wisdom of many generations of men—these have been denied and suppressed by your command.

German children young and old have been taught to hate with a psychopathic hatred, to see only through blood-shot eyes, to think only in terms of a single warped mind. The stream of energy of the German people has been turned aside from the building of civilization to the sabotage of the structure they helped to create. Your cult has imposed upon its own and other peoples stark cruelties that have shocked and united against Germany the public opinion of all free nations.

Would you have the world believe, Herr Hitler, that you and your group are the idols of the German people, a people bereft of all right to act or think for themselves, living under ruthless military law, hounded by a secret police, with the shadow of the executioner reaching over every home? A people led to economic ruin, and to slaughter in a senseless war? Do you exult in the enforced acclamations of a stricken multitude?

Think you, Herr Hitler, that one man in his moment on Earth can blow out the torch of reason, or nullify the divine attributes of mind and soul? If so, I disagree with you, for after a fleeting interval the physical self returns to its separate elements, and hate, frenzy and cruelty become only a shunned memory.

Herr Hitler, the purpose of this message to you is not solely to condemn. For you I hold the same sympathy as for an unfortunate whose offenses against humanity are the products of a clouded vision. Plainly is it written in the records of children, and covered with the Spring blossoms of all the world.

In the name of the youth now living, whom you have promised to destroy this Springtime, and of the children who will never be born if your promise of Death in the Spring shall come to pass, will you not grant that boon to mankind?

roadway to that rendezvous will be paved with the pennies of American medical science that an abnormal ego, when charged with an over-

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The Huntingdon Gleaner

— SUPPLIED BY —

Albon McArthur

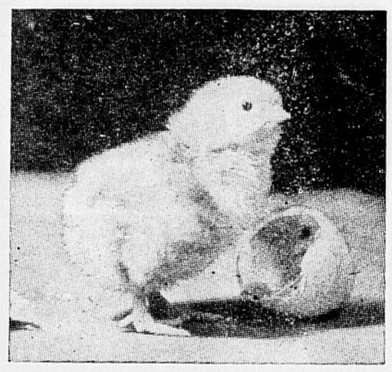
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— o — o — o —

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SHINGLES - TEN/TEST - ROOFING

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Only Healthy chicks—chicks that grow and thrive—pay profits to their owners.

CHAMPLAIN STARTING MASH and CHAMPLAIN GROWING MASH help chicks live—help them get a good start in life—help them to build bodies and grow. The dependability of these mashes is all important.

This year let the dependability and economy of CHAMPLAIN STARTING MASH and GROWING MASH help you make bigger profits.

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Champlain Chick Mashes are sold by the following dealers:—

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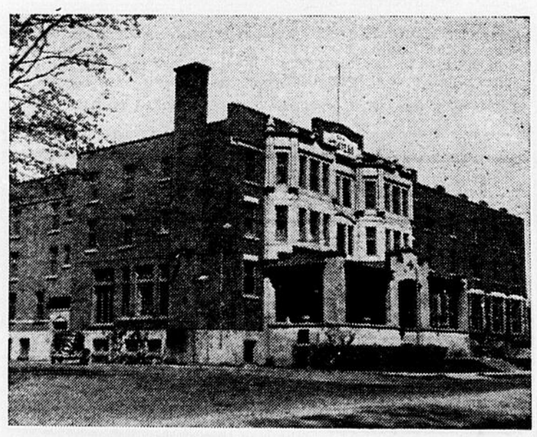
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FItzroy 7427-7428

The Huntingdon Chateau

ONE OF CANADA'S FINEST RURAL HOTELS

Extends Cordial Greetings To Huntingdon's Newest Industries And Best Wishes For The Progress Of All

THE HUNTINGDON CHATEAU



The Huntingdon Chateau is constantly making new alterations to cater to its ever-increasing clientele which will include a large American tourist trade this year. The comfort and service of the Chateau is widely known.

Two excellent tennis courts are to be found at the rear of the Huntingdon Chateau for the benefit of guests and club members. Crack visiting Montreal tennis aces will give exhibition matches on these courts this summer.

THE CHATEAU -- AT YOUR SERVICE

- The Chateau is constantly seeking ways and means of being of greater service to its increasing number of patrons. It welcomes any suggestions that might help it in being of more service to you.
- In order to take care of the business the Chateau expects this summer, the top floor of the hotel is being fitted for more accommodation. Eleven smart, new rooms are being completed to make the total number now available 55 rooms.
- On the main floor, alterations are being made to provide a new entrance to the Grill. A new and commodious toilet on the main floor is being made for men.
- This summer there will blossom forth at the rear of the Chateau an open air garden where guests can have refreshments while seated at a table under a cooling umbrella. From there they can watch play on the tennis courts.
- This year will see the new tennis courts in first class shape and arrangements are being made to have crack tennis players from Montreal and other points put on exhibition matches.
- The Chateau's cocktail lounge needs no description for those who have visited it. For smartness and comfort it is difficult to surpass.
- For the guest who prefers a cooler room and life in the open, the Chateau has a number of cottages on the shores of beautiful Lake St. Francis, where swimming, fishing or lounging can be enjoyed in complete privacy.

A Message of Good-Will To the Citizens of Huntingdon

The publication of a special number of The Gleaner, to tell its readers more of the story of Huntingdon's prosperity, affords an unique opportunity of conveying a message to the citizens of Huntingdon.

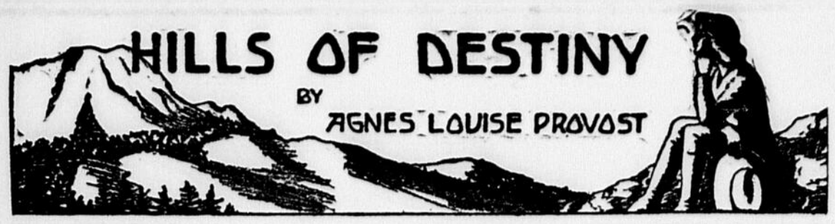
For many years, The Shawinigan Water & Power Company has made intensive efforts to locate new industries within the territory served by the Company's transmission lines. The success of such efforts in any community is largely affected by the degree of co-operation received from within that municipality. It is opportune, therefore, to say that the co-operation received from your municipal authorities, from the Board of Trade, and from public-spirited citizens generally, has been highly creditable.

Working to secure new industries for Huntingdon has been made pleasant because of the splendid spirit existing in your municipality, and it is gratifying to know that our efforts, added to yours, have met with success, and have enabled your community to enjoy a greater degree of prosperity.

THE

SHAWINIGAN WATER & POWER COMPANY

Power Building --- Montreal



CHAPTER VI

The recollection of the intended slur made her kinder to Lee than she had meant to be. She danced three more times with him. Toward the end of their last dance Virginia turned her head and laughed softly.

"Look, Lee! Just outside the door I'm going to bring her in."

His eyes followed hers. Beyond them was an open door, its shaft of light cutting into the outer shadows and, caught in the edge of the light, they saw a gay little figure, with a dark, vivid face, black eyes that burned with excitement, and a scarlet mouth. The slim body swayed slightly to the music, with a rippling animal grace.

As Lee looked at her she slid hastily out of sight with an impudent lift of her chin. He laughed.

"The little devil! She's Josefa Ramirez, and her father is Francisco Ramirez who used to be a sheep herder and has now risen to the dignity of his own ranchito. Matt helped him to get it. You can count on Francisco. His father was a servant to Don Luis Ceballos."

"Very interesting," said Virginia sweetly. "But not much of it seems to be about the girl. You're holding out on me, Lee."

"Nothing to hold." Lee was a little curt about it.

Someone else claimed her and she left him, her smile cool and sweet. Lee hesitated, a trifle ruffled by the uncertain ways of women, and then went out by the door where the girl Josefa had stood.

There was no sign of her. Lee leaned comfortably against the side of the house and rolled a cigarette.

Voices drifted to him, a man's, low and laughing, a girl's in smothered remonstrance, more coquettish than angry. Lee flicked out his match and strode lightly around the corner of the house.

He thought he saw a flitting shadow, but it vanished and he could not be sure. A cigarette made a point of light in the darkness about ten feet away. Stanley Bradish strolled toward him.

"Hello, Hollister," he said indifferently. "That you? I thought I heard voices out here."

"Did you?" Lee was noncommittal, but his eyes searched the darkness back of the house.

"I was probably mistaken. Coming in?" Stanley tossed his lighted cigarette aside and started on.

Lee's eyes were on the half-smoked cigarette where it had landed, still glowing.

"When you've been in this part of the country a little longer," he said evenly, "you'll use better judgment than that. A fire, like some other things, is easy to start, but not so easy to put out."

Stanley's annoyed stare followed him as he strode off.

"Now what the devil," he mused thoughtfully, "did the cow hand mean by that?"

• • •

The next day Stanley made a trip to Saunders alone and found his way to the office of Gideon Morse, Counselor-at-law.

"I'm Stanley Bradish," he said casually. "I'm staying at the Circle V ranch. That little matter of the other woman—suppose you leave it to me."

Gideon blinked, but forebore comment. He had a letter from the elder Bradish, as definite as a letter could be, considering how much of it lay between the lines.

"My son is spending a few weeks at the Blair place. He is not yet associated with me in business and is not acquainted with the details of the proposed purchase."

It looked like a bad leak somewhere...

• • •

At fifteen Josefa Ramirez was a beauty, with glowing black eyes, a dusky flush under an olive skin, and a slim, gay, dancing body. Young Mexicans arrayed themselves in holiday best and rode miles out of their way to spend an hour or so at Francisco's ranchito and knives had flashed more than once for her favor.

Only when Lee Hollister stopped at the sheep ranch was there something noticeably different about her, like the sultry stillness before a storm. He had known Francisco for years; the entire household exploded into hospitality at his approach and poured its joys and troubles into his ears. Josefa was merely Francisco's pretty kid to him.

Josefa pouted and sulked, and consoled herself with the others. Therefore she was flattered, but not particularly surprised when an agreeable young man caught her hands and said teasingly pretty things to her when she was fleeing discovery on the night of the dance, nor even when a swift grey car, a long, fascinating monster that was a haughty rich relation of all the cars Josefa had ever seen, appeared out of shimmering distance a few days later. It stopped before the straggling adobe buildings where a pretty girl leaned against the plastered wall. The young man apparently had no other errand than to ask his way, but he lingered talking to the vulnerable Maria, and left presently with a quick, oblique glance at the girl.

A day or two later the car passed that way again, and yet again. Once someone was with the agreeable driver—that girl, favored among mortals, with the shining hair and rose-leaf skin, the girl with riches in her hands and Lee Hollister at her feet.

Josefa let the car pass with a sulky stare, but the next day it came again, and this time Stanley was alone. They were conveniently out of sight of the ranch house, and he stopped and invited her for a ride. She went, thrilled with luxuriousness and arrogant speed.

After that there were other meetings, boxes of sweets, smalls gifts which Josefa prudently hid. He was amusing and gay, an ardent young man, with a facile tongue for compliment and a taste for kisses. He teased Josefa, not very delicately.

"I'm jealous of that fellow Hollister; you like him better than you do me. He was coming to the Circle V this morning when I left. He's there a good deal, isn't he? You're no Spanish girl, Josefa, or you'd never let another girl walk off with your man like that."

"How you know I worry my head weeth Lee Hollister? I got plenty fella—ten, twenty, hondred! Eef I love, I fight for my man—fight any woman!"

"That's because you're Spanish," he said persuasively. "But eastern girls are different. They're cold, Josefa. They'd throw over the best kind of a chap if they caught him making a little harmless love to another girl. Why I know a case..."

Amusing for Stanley, and not without the flavor of adventure; dangerous enough for Josefa, storm swept by jealousy of a girl from another world.

• • •

If Mrs. Archer was firmly convinced, and Stanley Bradish cynically sure, that Lee Hollister was working to establish himself comfortably at the Circle V, either by marrying Virginia or otherwise making himself indispensable to her, certainly his actions did not go far to disprove their suspicions. He seemed to be merely hanging around, with no apparent affairs of his own that demanded attention nor any disposition to acquire them. He had established himself in an abandoned miner's cabin just beyond Turkey Gulch, making it weather-tight and sufficiently shipshape for simple needs, and came and went at will.

There were no bolts nor bars, and in his absence the curious could inspect as they pleased. Slanty Gano did it. So did Lawler, nursing a grievance and only too anxious to find something to satisfy it. So, quite privately, had Stanley Bradish, critically surveying the ground for reasons of his own. None of them found evidences of dark motives or hidden activities, unless, perhaps, the large rough chunk of quartz lying in full view on a shelf might be so classified. On it was pasted a bit of paper with this simple legend:

Matt Blair
A Man
Died October 15, 1933

Slanty Gano knew what that sample was. He had watched Lee Hollister swinging a pick to get it. It had come from the spot where Matt Blair's will-o'-the-wisp samples had been dug.

Slanty stood glowering at it for some minutes before he slid out, caustiously, with no wish to meet a man he both hated and feared.

• • •

If Slanty Gano was curious enough to pry into Lee Hollister's affairs, Lee was equally observant of Slanty's. He did not like Slanty and he did not trust him. He did not care for Lawler, either. Therefore, when he caught a glimpse of Slanty and Lawler slipping behind the shelter of a cedar thicket one day, he picketed his horse a safe distance away and followed. Moving lightly, with an eye for betraying stones underfoot, Lee swung down to a shelf just above the point where they had disappeared, dropped flat on it and wormed cautiously out to the edge.

Voices came to him. He could just see the two men about thirty feet below. Both men were half drunk, Lawler morose, Slanty argumentative and boastful. Lee heard Slanty's taunting voice.

"Taking orders from Lee Hollister yet? Ye've been keepin' yourself so scarce I thought he must have fired ye."

"I ain't takin' anybody's orders. I'm boss around there. I take notice that you keep tolerable scarce yoreself when that hombre is around."

"Don't worry about me!" Slanty warned him belligerently. "I'm goin' to be rich some day, you see if I ain't. And I ain't aimin' to work like a dog for it, neither. I'm going to use my brains. I know a man that's goin' to hand me anything I say. I got him just where I want him. I got—"

He checked himself abruptly, as if realizing that he was talking too much.

"I got a big idea," Slanty finished craftily. "That's what brings the money in. Come on, le's be movin'."

He yawned and stretched, the sobered man of the two. The watchful face above drew back just in time, as Slanty looked up and around.

When the two men went on down the slope the rock shelf was empty.

For nearly a week Lee's cabin had been empty. Virginia began to wonder why she had no daily glimpses of a tall figure riding her range as if he owned it, or going calmly past her door to visit old friends in the bunk house. She rode over to see Joey and dropped a diplomatic question or two, but Joey had not seen Lee for days. Odd that he had not said anything to Joey about his plans. Perhaps he was ill up there in his cabin, and alone. Someone ought to go....

She turned Black Lightning's head and touched him into quicker action.

The little cabin looked lonely and deserted as she neared it. Inside were orderliness and simplicity. The bunk on the other side of the room was nearly made and a Navajo blanket lay across it.

She went around slowly, looking at this thing and that. Before the shelf where the lump of quartz lay she paused with a startled exclamation. She knew how Lee cherished her father's memory, but still that was an odd thing to do, to put her father's name and the date of his death on that piece of quartz, like an epitaph—or a grim reminder.

(To be continued)

Spring Cleaning Bad Habits Harm the First Impressions

If you want to make a hit with a new man .... a prospective mother-in-law .... a prospective employer ....or anyone else you want to impress—and we mean a hit, not a smashing blow between the eyes—you should answer these questions honestly and see how you would impress us, for example.

Questions

1. Is your handkerchief clean every morning? 2. If you had a ladder in your stocking, do you wear it mended or leave it and cleverly express surprise if someone points it out? 3. Do you tell people lots of interesting little things about your life the first time you meet them? Or are you more guarded as though you didn't want them to know all about you. 4. Is your hair always tidy? Honestly? 5. If your nail polish chips soon after you put it on, what do you do? 6 Can you sit still for long? 7. Do you ever enter a home or office or restaurant with a cigarette in your mouth? 8. Do you ever interrupt people? 9. Is your conversation well dotted with anecdotes which put you in a favorable light? 10 Are you perfectly certain that none of your shoes wants heeling? 11. Have you a hole in any pair of gloves? 12. Have you got at least one good clothes brush? 13 Are you condescending? Do you say "Nice little place you've got here" to cover your embarassment, shyness or awe? 14. When someone is talking to you, do your eyes wander? 15 Where do you put cigarette ash? 16 Do you hold a knife like a pencil? 17 Do you call people, immediately, by their Christain names? 18. If you are not sure of a person's name, do you ask him to repeat it, or do you take a chance on something near it? 19. Do you pride yourself on having a "line" of conversation with strangers? 20 Do you talk about your family?

Answers

1. You're a paragon if it is—but it should be. A clean face tissue, my child, is better than a grubby handkerchief. 2. Well—we're torn here, too. But you should darn it, you know. If you stop it with nail varnish, it becomes so conspicuous and then you have to leave it like that forever. And if don't darn it you can't express surprise about the same "just happened" ladder more than about three days running in the same company! 3. You don't want to be guarded to the point of suspicion—like the people who gather their magazines pointedly around them when you enter a railway carriage—but you certainly don't want to bore and aembarrass people with long accounts of yourself and your life when they don't even know you. 4. Yes, we know this is difficult to answer. But by tidy, we really mean, does it look the same style that left the hairdresser's 3 days ago? And is it not messy, with no ends hanging about? If it is supposed to be fly-away hair, at least see that it is clean and brushed. 5. Chipped nail polish is something we will not condone. Buy a better, more expensive polish if yours won't last. It's worth it in the end. And if you are clever, and have a steady hand, you can "patch" the ends of your nails when they chip, blending the new polish smoothly into the old. Otherwise remove it altogether. 6. If you can't you should learn. If you won't sit and listen to people, nobody is going to bother to talk to you. And work that one out! 7. If you have answered yes to this, please don't tell us. 8. Yes, we do too, sometimes. It's a human weakness. But please watch it when meeting new people, because it really is one of the most unprepossessing faults in the world. It shows conceit, self-opinion and complete disregard of the importance of anyone's conversation but your own.

9. This needs more thought than you have given it. Think again. The right answer is obvious here. It should be No 10. When did you last look? 11. Mend it before you answer. 12. Good girl—if your answer's yes. You can be shabby and still make a good impression—but never if you have dandruff on your shoulders, and cotton or hair clinging to your shoulders. 13. You'll always be forgiven shyness—in fact liked for it, because it makes other people feel so much more superior—and even embarrassment; but you'll never be forgiven condescension. 14. This is the next worst thing to interrupting—because again you show that you attach no importance to the person entertaining you. Your first impression, if you do this, will probably be the last you get a chance to make on that particular person 15. In the ashtray is the answer! 16. It should, of course, be held very bad form. 18. Never take a chance. It looks as if you don't care—whereas to take the trouble to find out expresses a nice interest. 19. You should have a "line". And it should be politeness, interest and good listening. But be careful of developing a technique of, for example, witty rudeness, or coyly fluttering lashes, because traits like these are too conspicuous to pass unnoticed, and when a person notices that you are doing the same thing to lots of people....interest in you vanishes. 20. It's bad form to discuss intimate friends or relations with strangers.

The correct answers, in case we've muddled you, should be as follows—1. Yes; 2, Darned; 3. Guarded; 4, Yes; 5. Remove or patch; 6. Yes; 7, No; 8. No; 9, No; 10. Yes; 11, No; 12, Yes; 13, No; 14, No; 15, Ashtray; 16, No; 17, No; 18. Ask him; 19, No, except for excessive politeness and interest; 20. No. Now we'll tell you what kind of an impression you would make on us. Ready?

20 Marks—You will make a marvellous impression on older people, but younger people might find you too blameless to be likeable. Don't let that discourage you, however, because after all you'll be old yourself one day, and then your good manners will come in handy.

15 Marks or Over—Very good. You will make an excellent first impression, without giving everyone you meet an inferiority complex.

10 Marks or Over—Pull up your socks, my child. Literally. Anyone as untidy physically and mentally as you is sure to have wrinkling stockings, broken suspenders, and safety pins on all her shoulder straps. It's no good saying that when you meet someone you really want to look beautiful for, you will try harder, because you've practically lost him before you've started.

Under 10—You shouldn't have started to answer these questions. Don't you feel ashamed? We have no sympathy for you—well, not much. But we were inky little schoolgirls ourselves once, and trust you will see the folly of your ways before you meet someone you really want to impress.

HER SEVEN SONS SERVE

Hone, Kent. — Mrs. Frederick Swaffer of Hone, Kent., is a proud and happy mother, for her seven sons are all serving. She has just said goodbye to the "baby" who has been called up in the last section. They have all voted for the army. Six are already there and Richard, the youngest is joining the same service. We are going to have a mighty fine reunion when it is all over, said the mother, but meantime my job is the difficulty of sending all seven of them parcels each week.

CHIEF BUYS WORDROBE

Johannesburg, South Africa — Chief Seiso Griffiths, paramount chief of Basutoland, reecntly visited Durban to buy his wardrobe as guest of the Union government. It included frockcoats, top hats, cravats, spats, a riding suit, six lounge suits, shirts and hats. Chief Griffiths, who is already to form a battalion to assist the allies, decided to wear a frockcoat and felt hat at his installation.

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SEDANS

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1937 DODGE Sedan, Trunk
1935 DODGE Sedan
1937 CHEVROLET Sedan, Trunk
1934 CHEVROLET Sedan
1936 FORD DeLuxe Sedan, Trunk
1935 FORD Sedan

COACHES

1939 PONTIAC Coach, Trunk
1937 PONTIAC Coach, Trunk
1939 OLDSMOBILE Coach, Trunk
1937 OLDSMOBILE Coach, Trunk
1937 CHEVROLET Coach, Trunk
1937 CHEVROLET Coach, Trunk
1937 DODGE Coach, Trunk
1935 FORD Coach
1934 CHEVROLET Coach, with 1940 license.

COUPES

1937 CHEVROLET Business Coupe

TRUCKS

1938 FORD 2-ton Chassis and Cab Stake
1929 CHEVROLET Pickup and Delivery
1937 FORD Pickup Delivery
1929 CHEVROLET Truck, Rack and Dump

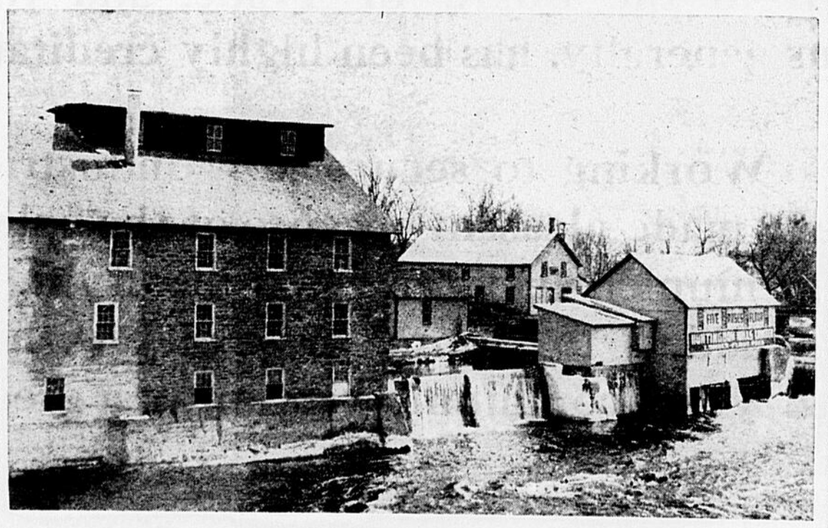
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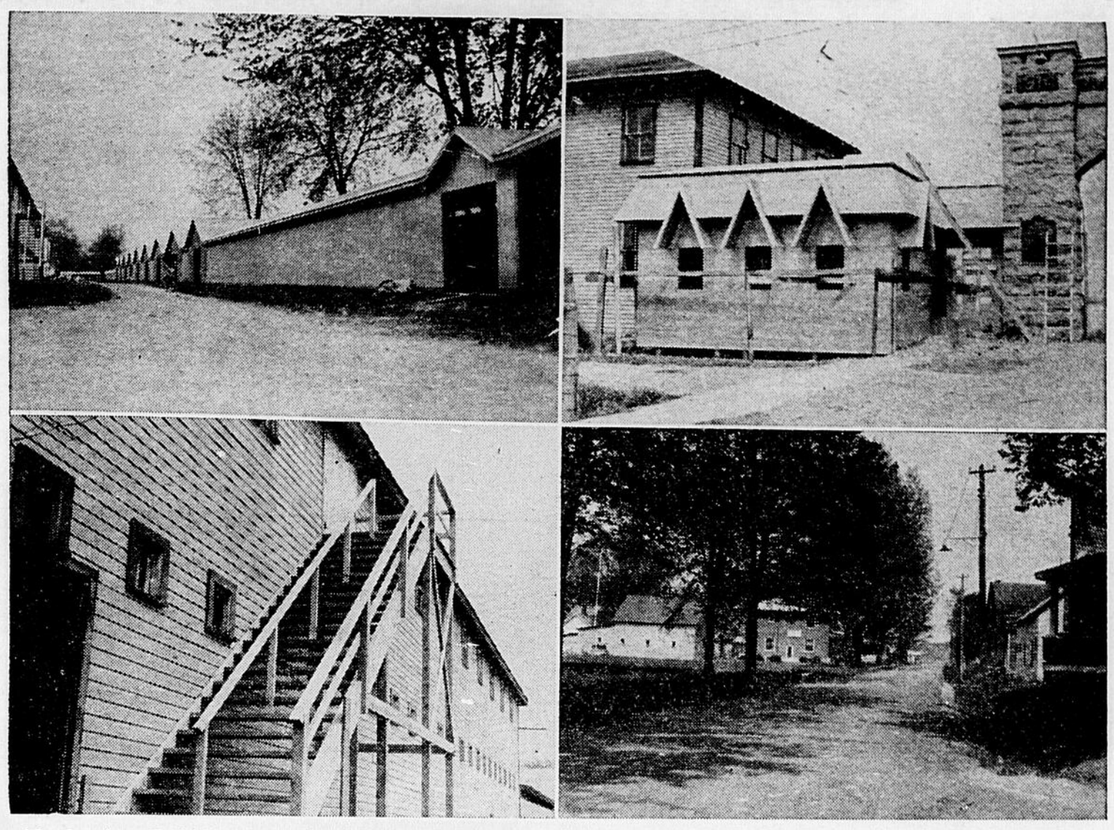
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THIS SPACE TO LET

SPACE TO RENT

Extensive Improvements At Ormstown Fair Grounds



The Ormstown Exhibition, Canada's leading agricultural fair, made extensive improvements to their grounds last year to make it more in keeping with the continued march of progress it has made. Above are views of some of the changes that have been made. A cattle and horse shed, approximately 370 feet in length, has been built to accommodate the many exhibitors. The top left photo shows a section of this building used by poultry exhibitors. This section is 80 feet long and approximately 20 feet in depth. At the top right is shown the ticket booth when it was under course of construction. A fire escape adjoining the arena is seen in the lower left photo. Last year the road leading to the show grounds at Ormstown was re-surfaced to facilitate traffic conditions.

Three Hundred Reception Guests Entertained by Way Of Anniversary Celebration

Chief Justice J. T. Brown and Mrs. Brown Honored By Friends and Relatives—Judge Brown Has Been With Regina Bar For Thirty Years—Statesmen Honor Chateauguay Valley Boy

Congratulations of about 300 friends were received by Chief Justice J. T. Brown and Mrs. Brown at a reception they gave at the Saskatchewan hotel, Regina, Sask. The occasion was the 30th anniversary of the appointment of Mr. Brown to the bench.

The Regina Leader-Post gives the following:

Guests invited included in addition to His Honor Lieutenant-Governor A. P. McNab and Mrs. McNab, supreme and district court judges of Saskatchewan; Benchers of the Law society; crown prosecutors; King's counsel of the province; members of the bar in Regina; sheriffs of the province; representatives of the R.C.M.P., and the ladies of the officials named.

Receiving in the Blue room with the host and hostesses were: Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. McNab, Premier and Mrs. W. J. Patterson, Chief Justice W. F. A. Turgeon and Hon. Mr. Justice H. Y. MacDonald. Mrs. Brown wore a handsome gown of lavender chiffon over pale rose taffeta and a corsage of orchids; and Miss Winnifred Brown, golden brown net over gold satin and a corsage of Talisman roses. Mrs. McNab's charming gown was of queen's blue double sheer; and Mrs. Patterson's, dolce blue lace over taffeta with which she wore a corsage of Talisman roses. There were many expressions of regret that Mrs. H. Y. MacDonald, who had been invited to help receive, was absent because of injuries received in a fall. Of the guests about 75 were from out of town.

From the Blue lounge the guests repaired to the ball room for dancing and at midnight supper was served in the main dining room. John Thornicroft directed the program of orchestral music.

Three Sons and Daughter Home.

Miss Winnifred Brown, secretary to the head of the music department, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, came home for the celebration arranged by her parents; and three of her four brothers were home: Dr. Lloyd Brown, child specialist, Regina; Wilfrid G. Brown, barrister, Regina; and Leonard L. Brown, graduate in electrcalal engineering, associated with the Canadian National Carbon Company, Allan L. Brown, second eldest son, was unable to be home. He is an auditor and was in Toronto till he recently became connected with a federal government department.

On a farm, near Athelstan, Que., Chief Justice Brown was born. Lord Atholstan, (Sir Hugh Graham, editor of the Montreal Star,) was born in the same neighborhood as his title suggests. Three miles from Mr. Brown's home was that of his cousin, Rev. Walter G. Brown, Saskatoon, a successful candidate in the recent federal elections whose death took place since election day. Fathers of the two cousins were brothers, Brown; and mothers were sisters, White. Mrs. J. T. Brown is also from Quebec, her birthplace being Leeds Village.

Judge Brown was quite young when the family moved to a farm near Huntingdon, Que. He was educated at Huntingdon Academy and at McGill University, taking law with Sir James Aikins firm in Winnipeg. Mr. and Mrs. Brown were married in 1902 at Mossomon where the former practiced law. Mrs. Brown, who was Alice M. Lewis, lived at Rutherglen near Mossomin and had relatives in the town.

Came in 1910 to Regina

Coming to Regina early in 1910, Judge Brown started a firm here which is still prominent, but three months later he was called to the bench. Judge Brown had started up in Moosomin, N.W.T., in 1896. Sir Frederick Haultain was N.W.T. premier. Judge Wetmore, who afterwards became chief justice of Saskatchewan, at that time was N.W.T. supreme court judge for eastern Assiniboia, living in Moosomin. When Mr. Brown was appointed to the bench Judge Wetmore was chief justice and Judge Newlands, Judge Lamont, and Judge Johnstnne were members of the court.

Chief Justice Brown recalls that at the first case he tried Sir Frederick Haultain and Charles Wood (afterwards Judge Wood, Weyburn) were opposing counsel and Senator Laird was one of the litigants.

Most widely known case ever to come under Judge Brown's care was one during the Great War, the Steep Creek murder case, Steep Creek being near Prince Albert. The case ended with the hanging of three men for the murder of a sheriff's bailiff, of Prince Albert, Sask. and a returned soldier, a member of a posse searching for the murderers of the bailiff. Hon. Mr. Justice Mackenzie prosecuted for the crown.

HEALTH IN ECONOMY

In order to determine the effect of a special diet, nine young women, students at the Washington Missionary college, lived four weeks on food costing 28 cents a day apiece. At the end of the period physicians pronounced them fitter, fatter and fairer.

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Saskatchewan Couple Often Think of Days Spent in Valley

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Metcalfe, of Mantario, Sask., moved to the West from the Chateauguay Valley 28 years ago. During these years they have received the Gleaner weekly and count it as their best friend in the form of the printed word, and are as keen to receive it to-day as ever they were.

Our readers of more mature years will relish seeing their likenesses here reproduced. They went to Mantario, Sask., in 1912 with their family where they homesteaded and have a half section of land. Mr. Metcalfe was born at Riverfield on Jan. 28, 1852, which means he is now 88 years of age. His parents came from Duham County in the north of England, his father being a blacksmith. After working at several occupations about Riverfield he joined up with Volunteers as a 2nd Lieutenant, 7th Company of the 31st Battalion of the Hemmingford Rangers and was one of the crack shots of the battalion. He has to this day the medal awarded him as best runner in the officers' foot race, for the years 1880 and '81.

It was at that time he purchased a farm. In 1883 he was married to Miss Agnes Phyllis Currie, the youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Currie, of English River. They had a succession of bad luck on their farm so sold it and moved into Howick where they lived until moving to Mantario, Sask., in 1912. Mr. Metcalfe did not care for the West, so after proving his land title he moved back to Howick in 1916, but Mrs. Metcalfe stayed with her family on the farm.

Mr. Metcalfe was Howick's first barber. In fact he was the handy man of the village doing carpenter work, chimney building, built boats, having built some fifty boats. He always had an eye for beauty and was the proud owner of the finest cedar hedge in Howick.

IN THE WEST





MR. and MRS. J. J. METCALFE, of Mantario, Saskatchewan and former residents of the Chateauguay Valley.

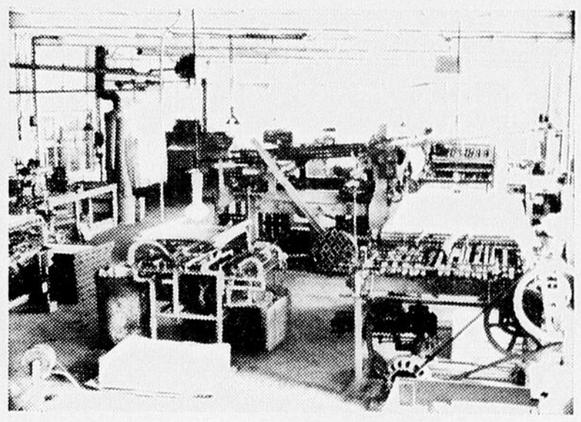
Having learned the art of stacking and credeling his services were ever in demand at these seasons. His favorite hobby was that of hunting, and so it was he raised and trained many fox hounds. When in the bush hunting, his keen eye never missed a sapling that would make a good cane which he readily sold to drovers whether they came from Montreal or the United States.

When Mr. Metcalfe's health started to fail him, he moved back to Mantario, Sask. Though now 88 years of age he still plays the violin and it is only in recent winters that he has given up skating. He reads without glasses. His fondness for dogs is as keen to-day as ever, and what is more, the dogs in the country and village all know him for his friendliness.

Mrs. Metcalfe still does her own homework whether on the farm or in the village. During the summer season they reside on the farm and spend the winters in Mantario village. Mrs. Metcalfe maintains her welfare interest in her church. Her family have copied her example. Though now a great-grandmother she never forgets the birthdays of any of her grand or great grandchildren nor their respective ages, even though they may live in various parts of the Province of Saskatchewan. With marked regularity she visits the family connection wherever they may be in the Province.

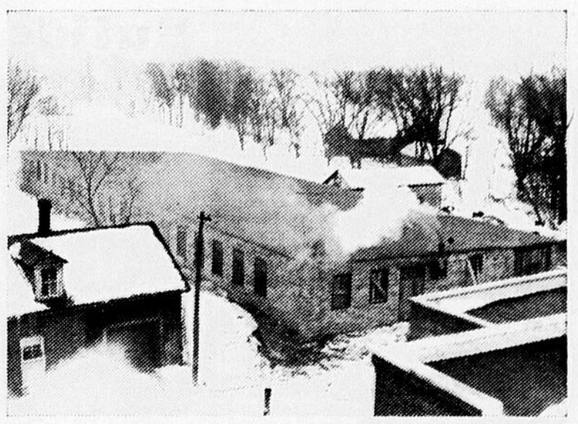
The Psalms learned when attending the Presbyterian church of the Chateauguay Valley in her girlhood days are regularly repeated. Mr. and Mrs. Metcalfe have been married 57 years.

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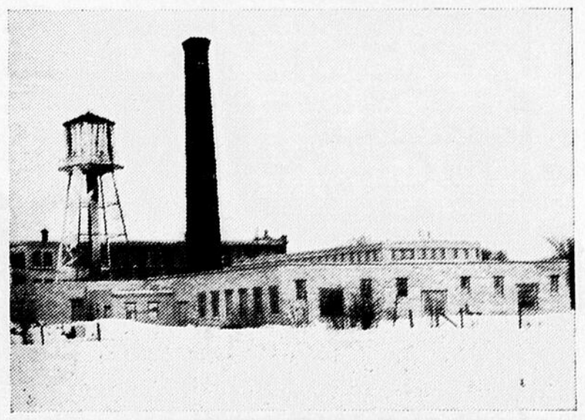


Part of Interior of The Huntingdon Gleaner Inc. Plant

New Addition of Leach Textiles Limited



The new plant of Spinners Limited



Huntingdon Woollen Mills Limited showing new addition.

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New Features Are Added to Enhance the Popularity of Log Lodge's Curb Service

Numerous Electrical Units Are Installed in the Kitchen to Aid in Giving Patrons A Better Service—Floodlighted Softball Diamond, Archery Range And Golf Driving Course May be Built

Log Lodge, smart ultra-modern curb service restaurant on the Montreal-Malone highway just west of Huntingdon, is undergoing preparation for the coming season's business. Anticipating many American tourists this year together with an increased patronage from Huntingdon and other centres throughout the Valley, the management is making further improvements in order to give to the patrons the finest of service.

A visit to the kitchen of Log Lodge will find a number of new installations. In the first place the floor is entirely covered with Battleship linoleum. In one corner of the kitchen is a new cook stove, made by Aga, an English make. This stove is about eight feet long and will go a long way towards helping short order cooking and turning it out in an appetizing manner. Another addition to the kitchen facilities is an electric delicator, used for the purpose of delicatizing meats. An electric dish washer is to be found in the kitchen to speed up this end of the kitchen's work. That electricity is the key note of the kitchen's theme song is realized when in another corner is to be found another electrical device, an electric potato peeler.

PROPRIETOR - OWNER



MR. J. MORRIS HUNTER, the proprietor-owner of Huntingdon Log Lodge, the smart curb service restaurant just outside of Huntingdon.

In the soda dispensing part there has been installed a soda fountain bobtail unit.

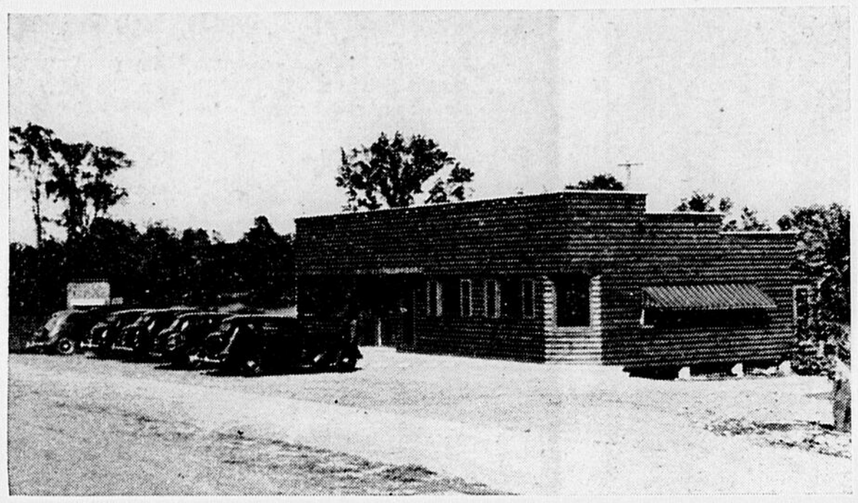
New bunk houses are being put up and there will be accommodation in these houses for at least 30, which accommodation is separate and distinct from that of the eight cabins. Many conveniences are to be found in the cabins and bunk houses. Showers and toilets are to be found in all the cabins. A jacket heater provides plenty of heat to provide hot water for showers.

A well has been dug to a depth of about 30 feet near the main building so that sparkling, clear, fresh and sanitary water is guaranteed at all times.

J. Morris Hunter, the proprietor, has spared no pains to make of Log Lodge an outstanding curb service restaurant. In this he has succeeded for tourists who have visited there are high in their praise of the whole layout.

It is possible that this summer will see a new softball field built just across the highway from Log Lodge. Ten men in Town are being approached with a view to having them build the softball diamond there. If this is done it will be floodlighted so that softball games can be played at night as well as during the day. This would cost in the neighbourhood of $1,000. Other possible attractions are an archery range and a golf driving course. Two members of the Montreal Canadiens hockey team are considering putting in these attractions alongside of the proposed softball diamond site.

Log Lodge Curb Service and Restaurant



Above is seen Log Lodge Curb Service and Restaurant as it looked when completed last fall. There are in addition eight cabins, bunk houses and a gasoline service station. Numerous improvements have been made this year to cater to Log Lodge's steadily increasing patronage.

A More Beautiful Canada By Judicious Use of Trees

The old saying that a home is not a home until it is planted is true to-day as ever. Every unplanted home in Canada can be made more attractive by the judicious use of trees, shrubs, vines, flowers and a well-kept lawn.

We are influenced by our surroundings to a greater degree than we sometimes realize. Childfen are particularly sensitive in this regard. Surely a home in and around which flowers are grown is a better place to bring up children than a home where no attention is paid to these friends of the plant kingdom. If children are taught to love flowers and become familiar with them they will be filled with love for these things and there will be less room in their hearts and minds for the things that hurt and destroy.

Canada is a land of rare natural beauty from the Bras d'Or Lakes in Cape Breton Island to the Mountain Ranges of the Pacific Coast. Nature has endowed this country with the most beautiful and the greatest variety of natural scenic grandeur to be found anywhere in the universe, mountains, lakes, streams, forests, plains, waterfalls, all are to be found in great abundance. The things which are unsightly and unlovely are made by man and it would seem that the least we can do is to make these man-made places sufficiently attractive that they will, in some measure at least, be in keeping with the great natural beauty to be found throughout this great Dominion.

There are many good reasons why every householder, rural or urban, should do his or her part toward making the home surroundings more attractive. In the first place, the money spent for nursery stock or other planting material is a good investment and will increase the value of a home to a much greater extent than the amount spent for planting material. Further, in the full and satisfactory life there must be found time for both mental and physical relaxation and where can one find a more satisfactory place to get away from war-time stress and strain than among the flowers of the garden.

Another reason for putting forth a special effort in home beautification work just now is to make Canada more attractive to tourists. The tourist trade from the United States is very important to Canada at the present time and anything that can be done to help increase it will be a benefit to the Dominion as a whole.

We frequently meet with the objection that gardens and flowers cost too much or that they take too much time. The truth is that it is not so much a matter of time or money as it is of desire and disposition. If we are disposed to have gardens and flowers and attractive home surroundings, we will have them no matter how busy we may be. Your nearest Experimental Farm or Agricultural College will gladly give you information regarding suitable varieties of planting material for the district in which you live. The investment that you make of time and money in this connection will pay great dividends in satisfaction and if you make your home town or community more beautiful you have helped to make a more beautiful Canada.

PARTNER



MR. CLAUDE RENAUD, who with his father, Mr. Hormisdas Renaud, are the proprietors and operators of the Huntingdon Grist Mill.

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This is one of Huntingdon's most progressive grist mills. It is owned and operated by H. and C. Renaud, who have a large clientele.

Letters To The Editor

The Editor,
Huntingdon Gleaner,
Huntingdon, Que.
Dear Sir:

I would like to make reply to the anonymous article in your last issue which answered my previous letter re the Central Schol Board.

It would appear from the number of times that he contradicted himself, that he was not familiar with the text of the proposed Bill; hence his seeming unwillingness to sign his name.

May I quote several sections which I consider affects the ratepayer; first for the enlightenment of the anonymous writer, and the information of others who may not be able to get a copy of the proposed Act.

Sec. 13—It shall be the duty of each County Central School Board;

Sec. 13—6: To acquire and hold moveable and immoveable property, sums of money or income, and to apply the same for the purposes for which they are intended;

Sec. 13—8: To engage teachers qualified as required by law to teach in the schools under its control. . .

Sec. 13—9: To adopt salary scales for all teachers under its control.

Sec. 13—12: To engage the Secretary-Treasurers and—or assistant Secretary-Treasurers of local School Boards, and to fix their salaries.

Sec. 15—3: It shall be the duty of every local School Board to furnish if necessary text books to indigent children attending the schools under its control; such books to be paid for out of the Board's School funds;

Sec. 16—1: ".....not later than the 1st day of August, 1940 ..... each County Central School Board shall adjust the assessments, tax rates for school purposes and School Fees in an equitable manner, in the various municipalities under its control, and shall cause the local Protestant School Boards to levy upon all moveable property owners, under their control a rate sufficient to cover the expenses anticipated in the combined budgets.

Sec. 17—....The amount of taxes ....shall be paid over to each County Central School Board by collecting authorities monthly on the last day of each month. Failure of any local board to make such payments shall result in collections being taken over by the County Central School Board.

Section 24 says in effect: That if local school boards fail or refuse to make payments as directed by County Central Boards, their powers and duties may be transferred to the County Central School Board.

I would urge all ratepayers as well as members of local Boards to study these sections very carefully and try to realize what will happen if this power is invested in a Central Board. I think all will see clearly, what is apt to happen to many of us, if this Act is passed, and such far reaching power is invested in a Central Board which knows little of the ability of the rate payer to meet his obligations.

I would most earnestly suggest in closing, that every member of a local school board as well as every rate-payer secure a copy of the proposed Act; study it carefully; discuss it with others; and then persistently demand that in all fairness to those concerned that they be given the right to vote on the proposed changes. Signed:

E. T. Brownlee,
Hemmingford, Que.

A Message to Hitler

(By R. A. MORTON)

Only a few weeks to wait, and the first warm glow of Spring will touch the devastated lands and peoples of Europe. From the beginning of time, Herr Hitler, Spring has been nature's promise to mankind—a promise of new beauty, new life, and renewed inspiration for trust and fellowship among men.

But in this year of 1940, Spring may bring the fulfilment of another promise, Herr Hitler, your promise of mutilation and death for countless thousands of men, women and children. That is to be your Springtime contribution to the progress of the human race—your gift to the world as the leader of a national group engaged in spreading German culture in Europe.

For the so-called national interests and honor of Germany, you have pledged a Spring harvest of Blood and Iron. Already, after many promises as easily broken as given, your Nazi war machine has violated three nations that were at fault only in possessing civilized instincts of a higher order than your own, and material resources ripe for plunder.

As one who has known and loved the German people, marveled at their genius for the arts and sciences of civilization, revered the great names of their poets and musicians, I, an American citizen, have watched with sorrow your rise to power, and the crippling and enslavement of the mind, spirit and goodwill of the nation. And, yet, I have some understanding of the process by which a people can be pushed into the bottomless pit of fanatical egoism, avarice and barbarity.

Herr Hitler, many years ago a shrunken little German professor named Nietzsche, who was to die insane, wrote a book. In it he exalted the German "superman," hailed the warrior as nature's supreme achievement, glorified war and the conquest of the weak, and preached the Will to Power as Germany's highest destiny. Other writers invented the myth of the "superior Aryan race," of which Germans were represented to be the purest representatives, and by that strange fiction entitled to rule the world.

You, Herr Hitler, soared high on the wings of such grim fairy tales and promises. Day and night the propaganda of your cult of war assailed the national conscience of your people with the savage doctrines of Nietzsche, and the call-to-the-race--to-conquer of Wilhelm Wirth. "God" it was proclaimed, "a Nazi God, has ordained a world dominated by Germans; has given Germany a sacred mission to rule or destroy "inferior peoples."

By that revival of the law of the jungle, your cult gained followers, seized power, killed, imprisoned or exiled all who resisted its inhuman theories and practices, and thus, Herr Hitler, by means of concentration camps, firing squads and the headsman's axe, and by unceasing deadly propaganda, the collective mind of many Germans was poisoned, deluded and paralyzed. The others have been silenced.

Under your inspired guidance Germany has abolished the forms of civilized justice, and has set up the supremacy of force and war as the legal principle of a German world order, in which man is doomed to live and die under a God-created Nazi dictator, and a regime of hate, greed and banditry.

Herr Hitler, upon this planet called The Earth, man during his brief stay is beset with the perils of natural forces that he must combat

(Continued on page 10)

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ORMSTOWN EXHIBITION
JUNE 4-5-6-7



File . . .
Entries Early

1940 Prize Lists have been mailed out to all probable exhibitors on our lists. People who have not received a copy and desire to make entries of horses, cattle, poultry or live stock should apply for same immediately.

Please check the Prize List over at your earliest convenience and file your entries, making them as large as possible.

On account of Federal regulations entries on pure bred stock must close May 15th. For all grade classes, entries close May 23rd.

Entries for exhibition in Industrial Building received up to June 4th.

R. R. NESS,
President, Howick

W. G. McGERRIGLE,
Sec'y.-Treas., Ormstown

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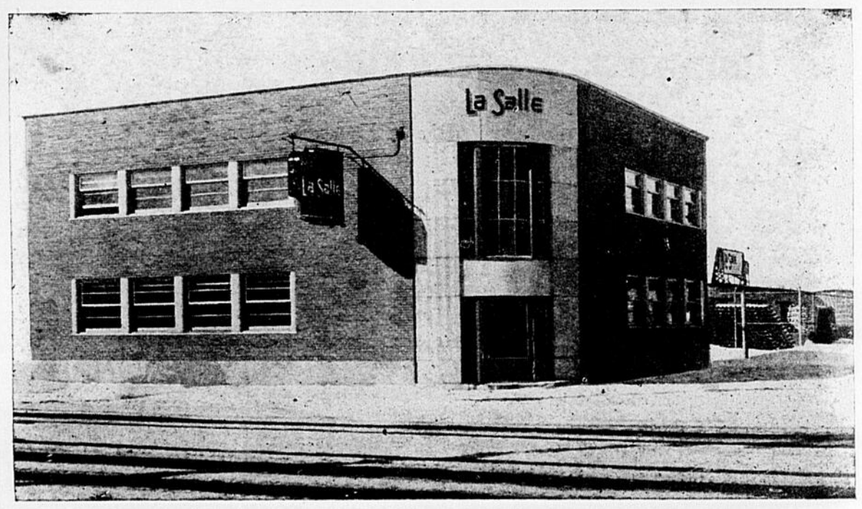
Let us quote you on building material. Our prices are the lowest.

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PHONE 2, - - STE. MARTINE

J. Arthur Elliott
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
Phone 168-W, 32 King Street
Huntingdon

We supervised the construction of and did the carpenter work in the new Huntingdon Gleaner plant and the new extension of the Leach Textiles Limited factory.

Estimates Submitted on Contracts



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Industrial Issue of the Gleaner

THE HUNTINGDON GLEANER

THE LEADING ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE DISTRICT OF BEAUHARNOIS

Third Section
Pages 16 to 22

SEVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR | HUNTINGDON, QUE., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24th, 1940 | TWENTY-TWO PAGES

Completing Program for Opening of New Academy

Enthusiastic Gathering Views Cattle Judging Contests

Many Attend Holstein Field Day Saturday

Clarence Goodhue Acts As Judge—Prizes Awarded Winners in Different Classes

More than three hundred attended the Huntingdon-Ormstown Holstein Breeders' Club field day at the farm of Mr. J. J. Murphy on Saturday afternoon.

R. P. Charbonneau and H. Lajoie conducted the afternoon program, which was both interesting and educational. Clarence Goodhue, of Vaudreuil, acted as judge and awarded the numerous prizes which were presented the winning contestants.

Three classes of judging were held that afternoon: heifers, dry cow and cow in milk.

Following the distribution of prizes several timely addresses were delivered by well-known speakers on the different angles by which cattle should be judged.

The prize winners were:

Seniors: 1, Lawrence Murphy; 2, A. Nussey; 3, H. McNicol; 4, W. J. McCartney; 5, S. W. Flynn.

Juniors: 1, Douglas McNaughton; 2, Eric McCartney; 3, John Ruddock; 4, Warren Harrigan; 5, Edmond Murphy.

Ladies: 1, Mary Flynn; 2, Thelma Kelly; 3, Helen French; 4, Mrs. John Feeny; 5, Ruth Blachford.

Judging Cattle at Holstein Field Day ....



A portion of the gathering at the Holstein Field Day on Saturday at the farm of J. J. Murphy is shown above. More than 300 were present on this occasion despite the fact that springlike weather did not prevail. Instructive addresses were heard at this gathering which were thoroughly enjoyed.

Officials of The Huntingdon Woollen Mills Limited



ENOCH ROSKIES,
President of the Huntingdon Woollen Mills Ltd.



HENRY ROSKIES,
Secretary of the Huntingdon Woollen Mills Ltd.



IZAK ROSKES,
Treasurer of the Huntingdon Woollen Mills Ltd.

GIRL SUFFERS A BROKEN JAW IN ACCIDENT

A Moira, N.Y., resident suffered a broken jaw in a car accident which occurred near McCoy's store on Chateauguay street in Huntingdon at about 2 a.m. on Sunday. After receiving first aid at Dr. H. R. Clouston's office in Huntingdon she was taken to the Alice Hyde hospital in Malone for further treatment.

According to reports, two couples, of which three persons were from Malone, N.Y., were returning home at about 2 a.m. on Sunday after spending the evening in Huntingdon. The driver apparently lost control of the car when he neared the intersection at the lower bridge and ran into the telephone pole on the right side of the road.

A passer-by rushed to help the injured and directed them to Dr. Clouston's office. There it was disclosed that one of the girls suffered a broken jaw, a damaged cheek, cuts about the chin and knees. The other occupants escaped with bruises and minor injuries.

Two Carloads Maple Sugar Are Shipped

These Shipments Made From Collection at Franklin, Havelock and Hemmingford

On Friday a member of the Quebec Maple Products Co. of Lennoxville, Que., was at the Temperance Hall, Covey Hill, to sample and buy maple syrup, paying eight, nine, and ten cents per pound. His handling of the business was considered fair and satisfactory. We are informed that nine and a half tons were bought here, while from Franklin, Havelock and Hemmingford two carloads altogether were shipped by the firm.

At the joint meeting of the Russeltown and Covey Hill branches of the Bible Society, Rev. Mr. Belbin acted as chairman. There were about 25 persons present. The amounts collected by Mrs. Oswald Mannagh for Russeltown and Miss Etheline Moore for the Hill totalled about $18, and the collection at the meeting added $1.68. The fact that the district secretary, Mr. Adams, paid his annual visit about a month earlier than usual had an adverse effect on the work of collecting. Mr. Adams' pictures and explanatory remarks were extremely interesting.

On Sunday afternoon, Rev. Dr. A. S. Reid conducted the communion service at the Union Church. He was accompanied by Mr. W. G. Gibson of Rockburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffiths of Keith-Burn Lodge had as week-end guests their daughter, Mrs. Livingstone, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Griffiths Jr. Mrs. Griffiths Sr. went into town with her visitors for a couple of days.

Mr. Thos. Waddell received a message on Monday evening telling of his aged father's serious state of health. He is over 90 years of age.

Miss N. MacDiarmid was a recent guest at Mr. J. C. Barr's and at Keithburn.

Miss Ella MacDiarmid of Montreal has been spending some time with Mrs. Norman Stewart, Plattsburg. Her many friends and relatives on the Hill wish her the restoration of her health.

Francois Cleyn Head Spinners Limited Firm

Another Huntingdon Industry to be Launched Shortly—Machinery Being Installed Under Supervision of Mr. Cleyn

Within a few days another Huntingdon industry will be ready to commence operations. The Spinners Limited, located in their new plant near Leach Textiles Limited, on Lorne Avenue, will swing into action as soon as the machinery has all been placed.

When Mr. Francois Cleyn was considering building a new factory for the establishment of the Spinners Limited, he was advised to visit Huntingdon before completing any deals. A brief survey of the town and a few appropriate suggestions from the directors of the Huntingdon Board of Trade and the Town Council finally decided Mr. Cleyn upon establishing himself in Huntingdon.

Mr. Cleyn comes to Huntingdon from Belgium. He first came here following a suggestion by the executives of Industrial Development of Shawinigan Water & Power Co.

Mr. Cleyn inspected many towns and cities in this province before making a final decision, but due to the fact that he had signed a contract with Leach Textiles Limited for yarn he wished to locate this plant close to the major outlet for his product. Furthermore, the Leach Textiles Limited were, up to a few months ago, divided between Huntingdon and another town. Last summer, however, a consolidation was affected whereby the Leach mill had to be extended.

It is practically an assured fact that the Leach Textiles plant will require a greater amount of yarn in the future, which means larger orders from Spinners Limited.

Mr. Cleyn came to Canada with his parents and has taken up residence in Huntingdon.

It is expected that the plant, when in full swing, will employ more than 65 hands per shift and it is fully hoped that two shifts will be engaged.

Mr. Cleyn is personally supervising the erection of the new machinery in Spinners Limited.

CITIZENS SHOULD TAKE WARNING ABOUT THE D.S.T.

Huntingdon residents are reminded not to advance their watches, clocks, etc., on Saturday evening next. Montreal, Valleyfield, and other centres are adopting Daylight Saving Time on Saturday at 12.01, but not Huntingdon.

The Lieutenant-Governor in Council for the Province of Quebec advised the Town Council at its adjourned session on Monday evening, April 15, that it had acknowledged the Town's resolution re their decision to revert to Eastern Standard Time during the summer months.

It must be recalled that on Wednesday, July 5, 1939, the citizens of Huntingdon voted in favor of Eastern Standard Time. A total of 225 votes were polled, 173 voted in favor of E.S.T.

Daylight Saving Time came into force here in June, 1938, and in June 1939, the Town Council received a petition asking them to abolish the advanced hour for the summer months. The vote, as stated above, was much in favor of Eastern Standard Time.

Again Huntingdonians are reminded not to advance their time pieces on Saturday, as Huntingdon does not go on Daylight Saving Time.

South Shore Rail Service Cut Barred

The Federal Board of Transport on Friday rejected a request of the New York Central Railway to reduce the number of trains running between Montreal and Malone, New York, from five to two, it was announced in Valleyfield.

It was said that the New York Central had suffered a monthly deficit of $12,000 from October, 1938, to April, 1939, on this run but Maxime Raymond, M.P., J. A. Larin, Valleyfield mayor, and Felix Desrosiers, postal service inspector for the district of Montreal, established before commission members that a decrease in train service between the two points would affect traffic between Montreal and Valleyfield and the carriage of postal matter.

Makes Annual Record of the Maple Sugar Content of Sap

How the maple syrup content of sap varies from one year to another is very interesting, and especially so when the check-up can be made on the same bush, year after year. We are indebted to our good friend, Mr. James O. Levers of Herdman, for the following information which shows the amount of sap gathered each year from 800 trees, back in the 'teens and early twenties, and from close to 750 trees of recent years. In 1940 Mr. Levers had 725 buckets on trees and up to Monday had made 165 gallons of syrup from exactly the same amount of sap as he gathered in 1939. This year he made 15 more gallons of syrup.

The amount of syrup made was not recorded each year until 1927, but as the sap records and dates of trees being tapped were recorded since 1914 we are here reproducing the table of interesting information to all who exemplify any interest in this delicious sweet made each spring. Mr. Levers' bush is located on a high ridge on the first range of Hinchinbrooke Township.

Year	Date Tapped	Tanks of Sap Gathered	Syrup Made (gals.)	Date When Buckets lifted
1914	March 26 and 30	79½		April 17
1915	March 22 and 23	36		April 12
1916	March 28 and 29	73		April 18
1917	March 26 and 27	67		April 18
1918	March 28 and 29	53½		April 15
1919	March 19 and 20	60½		April 17
1920	March 23 and 24	61		April 15
1921	March 11 and 12	67½		April 1
1922	March 13	80½		April 8
1923	April 2	75		April 21
1924	March 22 and 24	56½		April 12
1925	March 15 and 16	66½		April 3
1926	April 3 and 6	45½		April 29
1927	March 15 and 18	60½	136	April 9
1928	March 24 and 26	46	115	April 14
1929	March 19 and 20	59	160	April 5
1930	March 10 and 11	56	153	April 14
1931	March 21 and 23	39	103	April 9
1932	March 30 April 1	78½	240	April 21
1933	March 27 and 28	29½	70	April 20
1934	March 21 and 22	46	112	April 17
1935	March 20 and 21	85	240	April 9
1936	March 19 and 20	48	95	April 15
1937	April 1 and 3	25	70	April 24
1938	March 21 and 22	58½	150	April 14
1939	March 29 and 30	66	150	April 25
		To date	To date	Buckets
1940	April 1 and 2	66	165	still on trees

Machinery Arrives for Spinners Ltd.



This view of the inside of the plant of Spinners Ltd. shows machinery in boxes ready to be unpacked and installed. At the right will be seen some of the machinery in place. The machines are being installed under the supervision of the head of Spinners Ltd., Mr. F. Cleyn.

C. McGerrigle Goes Overseas With Y.M.C.A.

Mr. McGerrigle, Formerly of Ormstown, is Secretary of Y.M.C.A. War Services

C. J. McGerrigle, secretary of the Y.M.C.A. War Services Committee, has been appointed to serve with the Canadian Y.M.C.A. overseas and left Montreal this week bound for England, where he will join other association secretaries already engaged in serving Canada's armed forces.

For the past six months Mr. McGerrigle has supervised activities at the three Red Triangle Clubs operated by the Y.M.C.A. for soldiers, sailors and airmen in Montreal. He is well known in the North End of the city where, prior to the outbreak of war, he was executive secretary of the North Branch "Y" since 1937. A graduate of United Theological Seminary and McGill University, he joined the staff of the Montreal association in 1929 at the N.D.G. Branch. In 1932 he was transferred to North Branch as associate secretary in charge of boys' work.

While at North Branch Mr. McGerrigle developed many activities which affected a large section of the community. Noteworthy among these was the introduction of "day camps" for young people who were unable to take summer vacations in the country. Starting with assembly early in the morning the camp took young people through a busy day which generally included picnics on St. Helen's Island or Mount Royal, visits to industrial plants, swimming, nature classes and occasional overnight camping expeditions. Last year 430 young people attended the North Branch camps and the city-wide registration for the camps maintained at other branches totalled 1,200. Camp Otoreke at St Adolphe de Howard also came under Mr. McGerrigle's jurisdiction and he assisted George Porteous, former executive secretary at North Branch and Brantford, who is now overseas with the Canadian Y.M.C.A., in developing this popular summer resort as a vacation mecca for young men and women. For some years, Mr. McGerrigle served as Sunday school superintendent at Fairmount-St. Giles' Church. He is a member of the Outremont Curling Club.

RECEIVES COPY OF WELCOME LETTER OF KING GEORGE

Mrs. P. Parry, Valleyfield mother whose son went over to England with the first contingent of the C.A.S.F., received a copy of the letter sent to the C.O. of the C.A.S.F. by the King and signed by him. The mother of this son is proud to think she has received a letter from the King.

The letter reads as follows:
The General Officer Commanding,
First Canadian Division.

"On behalf of the people of this country I extend the warmest welcome to the first Canadians of the Canadian Forces to reach these shores.

The British Army will be proud to have as comrades in arms the successors of those who came from Canada in the Great War and who fought with heroism that has never been forgotten.."

George, R.I.

ABOUT 70 PERCENT HAVE PURCHASED THE NEW MARKERS

About 70 per cent of the motorists in the Huntingdon area have purchased their 1940 license plates to date, according to Mayor Dan Faubert, License Issuer. Those who have been slow in buying them so far are farmers who reside on back concession roads, which roads are still not so very good for transportation. The sale this year has been about the same as previous years in the matter of volume.

ORMSTOWN BOYS' BAND MAKING GOOD PROGRESS

The members of the Ormstown Boys' Band, under the direction of their leader, Mr. Robert Ellis, gave a demonstration of their work at a concert held in McDougall hall on Friday evening. Although the Boys' Band has only been in existence since last fall, the boys are making a great effort with this work and are showing marked progress at each entertainment.

They were assisted in the program by the Maxwell Boys' Band, with their leader, Mr. Creighton, and also by the little dancers, Ethel and Bobby Cullen. A mock wedding with Stuart Duncan as the bride, Alton Barrington the groom, John Kilgour father of the bride and Jack Doyle of Maxwell the minister, was enacted, accompanied by the Maxwell Band, and caused much amusement.

The hall was filled to capacity and all thoroughly enjoyed the program. During the intermission the boys sold home made candy.

Huntingdon Boys' Band is Possibility

Interested Parties Receive Request With Enthusiasm—Maxville Boys' Band Would Stage Concert if Suggestion is Accepted

The possibility of forming a boys' band in Huntingdon in the near future is brighter than ever before, it was disclosed this week.

A few months ago a group of boys from Maxville, Ont., staged a concert in Ormstown and impressed residents there to such an extent that they immediately undertook to form an Ormstown Boys' Band. The Ormstown boys have been holding regular practises during the past four months and are today well on their way to success.

A few Huntingdon residents were approached recently with the idea of organizing such a band here where the material would be in abundance and of excellent quality. Those who were approached seemed very much in favor of the idea of giving Huntingdon an entertainment which it sorely needs on many occasions, that is, a band.

No definite plans have been laid out yet as to its formation, but it is thought that the Maxville, Ont., Boys' Band will be invited to stage a concert in Huntingdon in the near future, at which time Huntingdon residents will have an opportunity to realize the need of a band.

A get-together of the interested parties and a member of the Maxville Community Boys' Band, Mr. Bob Ellis, who spends most of his time in Ormstown, is also planned.

LITTLE DAMAGE BY FIRES IN PAST FEW DAYS

The Huntingdon fire brigade was called upon twice during the past week. On both occasions, however, the quick action and thoughtfulness of the respective owners saved the houses from any damage.

During the high west wind which prevailed on Thursday evening, a chimney fire threatened to develop into a blaze at the home of Charles Faille on Chateauguay street. Shortly after the arrival of the local fire brigade the fire was under control with little damage done.

At about 10.30 a.m. on Saturday the fire alarm sounded again at the home of Mrs. Moses DeRepentigny on York street. Fire originated in a barn at the rear of the residence and the quick action of residents and neighbours saved the place.

View of Plant of Fawcett & Grant Ltd.



Here is shown one corner of the building in which Fawcett & Grant Ltd. are located. Some of the machinery arrived last week and is shown here installed. Due to the war, some difficulty is experienced in obtaining certain parts from England.

Huntingdon School Board Has Held Numerous Meetings Arranging Elaborate Program

Hon. Martin B. Fisher, M.L.C., Will Officiate at Opening Ceremonies—Dr. W. P. Percival, Director of Protestant Education in the Province of Quebec, To Take Part Also—General Informal Reunion of Graduates to be Held

An elaborate program, although not yet completed, has been prepared for the official opening of the Huntingdon Consolidated High School, which is to take place on Friday, May 24.

The members of the School Board held several meetings during the past few weeks and have planned a general outline for the opening ceremonies.

Hon. Martin B. Fisher, M.L.C., and former provincial treasurer, has definitely accepted the School Board's invitation to officiate at the opening ceremonies. It will be recalled that Hon. Mr. Fisher was instrumental in obtaining the $40,000 grant from the Provincial Government for the construction of this imposing structure.

The ceremonies will get under way with a luncheon which will be held at the Huntingdon Chateau at 12 o'clock noon at which officials of the Department of Education, clergymen, members of parliament, and others interested in the welfare and progress of Huntingdon Academy are expected to be present.

Following the luncheon all will convene in Prince Arthur Square, adjacent to the new Huntingdon Consolidated High School, where the opening ceremonies will be held. Mr. Victor Dore, Superintendent of Education in Province of Quebec, Dr. W. P. Percival, Director of Protestant Education in the Province of Quebec, will take part in the opening ceremonies, with Hon. Mr. Fisher. Later, pupils who won prizes during the school term 1938-39 will be officially recognized. There were no commencement exercises last fall because the new building was in the course of erection.

Following the ceremonies the official party will do the general inspection of the new building.

In the evening there will be a general informal reunion of friends, graduates and taxpayers, which will be brought to an end about ten o'clock.

A dance will be held that same evening and the proceeds of this event will be used to purchase new equipment for the spacious gymnasium.

The students at this institution are preparing a field day which will take place the following day, Saturday, May 25. This will be a strictly student function, with the different schools in the neighboring areas being invited to compete in the varied events which will be held. The field day will last all day and a program of the students' own planning and under their own auspices will be held in the evening in the school gymnasium.

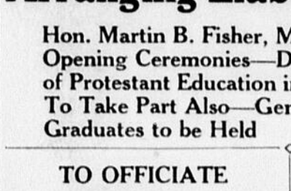
Further details in connection with the official opening ceremonies will be announced at a later date as well as the final program in connection with the field day.

TO OFFICIATE



HON. MARTIN B. FISHER,
who will officiate at the opening ceremonies of the Huntingdon Academy, May 24th.

TO SPEAK



DR. W. P. PERCIVAL,
Director of Protestant Education for Province of Quebec, who will be in Huntingdon for Academy opening.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR RED CROSS PARTY AT HEMMINGFORD

The Hemmingford and district branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society have completed their plans for the card party to be held Friday evening, April 26, in the town hall. The prizes have been donated and are on display in O. Lacasse's store window. Chances will be sold on the lady's pretty hand made hand bag shown in McKough's store window, which was also donated. A guessing competition will take place on the beautiful silver flower basket on display in McKay Bros.' store window, donated by Hemmingford Masonic Lodge.

At the regular weekly meeting the following articles were packed and shipped to Red Cross House: 15 sheets, 37 abdominal bandages, 95 tri-bandages, 40 pillow cases, 36 towels, four sweaters, 54 pairs socks, 16 scarves. The convenor of the Work Committee, Miss J. Wilson, visited Red Cross House recently and obtained further information with regard to the work, especially the knitting of socks. Demonstrations of how to make the Kitchener toe will be given at the next two or three meetings of the Hemmingford branch of the Red Cross Society.

ORMSTOWN RED CROSS PLANS A GENERAL MEETING

In addition to the usual Red Cross activities at the Town Hall, Ormstown, last Thursday afternoon, the organization committee met with the president, Mrs. R. E. Walsh, and made arrangements to hold a special general meeting on Friday, May 10, in McDougall Hall, of which full details will be given later on.

NEARLY TWO INCHES OF SNOW FELL ON SUNDAY

A fairly heavy fall of snow for this time of the year blanketed Huntingdon and vicinity on Sunday. About two inches of snow fell during the storm which began on Sunday morning and continued throughout the day and into the night. Snow also fell on Monday morning.

Rain fell intermittently Sunday morning and then changed to snow as the temperature dropped. The reading was 32 above early Monday morning but the mercury climbed above freezing point and the snow rapidly melted away and changed to slush. Walking was dirty that day and mud puddles were not infrequent.

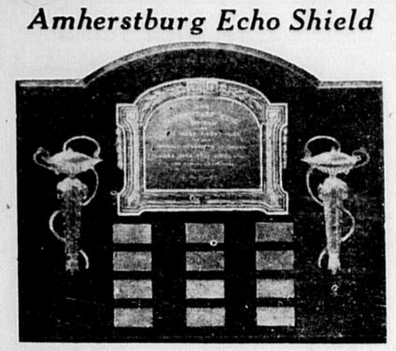
Curlers At Howick Hold Oyster Supper

Annual Supper and Presentation of Prizes Held at Howick

Howick curlers held their annual oyster supper on Thursday night, April 18, with a very good attendance, bringing to a close a very successful year. Prizes donated and played for during the winter were presented. Martin Cup and prizes donated by Mr. W. F. Martin, won by: J. Scoble, W. F. Welch, W. B. Lett, S. H. Gebbie, skip. Pat Lid and Crown Derby plates won by: Alex Holmes, William Elliot, Donald Ness, J. E. Meikle, skip. Donated by K. Nish and Sid Stewart, eight prizes won by: J. S. McHarg, Jim Hope, E. Tennant, W. E. Logan, skip. Runners up: K. Nish, Donald Roy, A. Kerr, S. Stewart, skip.

The lady curlers' prizes were also presented. Prizes donated by Mrs. W. F. Welch, won by: Mrs. W. Watson, Mrs. Lyal Stewart, Mrs. R. A. Henderson and Mrs. Roy Younie, skip. Runners' up prize donated by Mrs. Sid Stewart, won by: Mrs. R. R. Ness, Mrs. B. Ness, Miss J. Holmes, Mrs. W. E. Logan, skip. Prizes donated by Mrs. W. E. Logan, won by: Mrs. A. Carruthers, Miss M. Younie, Miss A. Carson, Mrs. T. T. Gebbie, skip. Consolation: Mrs. S. Stewart, Mrs. R. R. Ness, Mrs. L. Stewart, Mrs. R. A. Henderson, skip. Prize donated for points by Mrs. R. A. Henderson, won by Mrs. Roy Younie.

Amherstburg Echo Shield



Won by The Huntingdon Gleaner for the best front page of any weekly newspaper in Canada, Class 1, over 2,000 circulation for 1938-1939.

The Huntingdon Gleaner

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Huntingdon, Wed., April 24th, 1940

"The significant problem is not how long we must wait for military victory but how we shall use it when it has been attained."—Dr. Cyril James, Principal McGill University.

Industrial Issue

THIS issue of the Gleaner salutes the industrial expansion that has taken place in Huntingdon within the course of about a year. In the matter of securing new industries and also in the progress that has been made by established industries the Town has done quite well. To these new industries the Gleaner extends a welcome as well as a salute to those industries which have been located here and which have been showing a healthy growth.

As we have pointed out before in these columns, there are problems which arise in connection with new industries coming to a Town as well as the benefits which accrue. Time and time alone will prove just how beneficial they will be—whether they will be weighed in the balance and found wanting or whether they will be the corner stone of the building which will establish Huntingdon as a healthy, little industrial centre as well as the distribution centre it now is for a fine farming area. It can not be denied that the entry of the new industries will step up employment by several hundreds and inject into the blood stream of the Town a new and different tempo of life. This will occasion a re-adjustment as time goes on and as the population increases in number.

While the war lasts these new industries are bound to be busy. What after the war, it is asked? It is possible that by this time the industries will have become sufficiently entrenched to carry on in a substantial manner and continue to give employment to many in the district.

The locating of the industries here is likely to bring other like and also subsidiary industries. One example of the latter was the decision of Spinners Ltd., to locate here because the bulk of its products are to go to Leach Textiles Ltd.

There is no reason why the Board of Trade will not be successful in obtaining other industries. Industrially speaking, Huntingdon is well located being near the United States border, adjacent to a great source of power and only 48 miles from the Canadian metropolis. There are desirable industrial sites here which are admirably situated with respect to convenient rail connections, sewer and power service. The taxation rate in Huntingdon is a decided asset. The municipal tax rate is but 13 mills, the Protestant School rate but ten mills and the Roman Catholic School but seven mills. The taxation per $100 of valuation for the Town is $1.30. The estimated value of taxable real estate is $1,250,000.00. Capital assets are $193,000.00. These are amongst the figures which prospective industries will regard with favour.

U.S.A. War News

THE New York Times is living up to its reputation for presenting the news in a thoroughly unbiased manner. A stable, reliable newspaper all down through the years, The Times is today presenting war news in the same authentic manner as it has all types of news for many years past. Knowing The Times to be this way, thousands of newspaper readers throughout the United States look to the news and to the editorials in this paper when they desire to have a true perspective of the trend of events in the European conflict. Glancing at a copy of Saturday's issue of The New York Times, we were surprised to note that the reader or caption under each picture of war activities was labelled either "British Source" or "German Source." Thus, even in pictures, the readers of The Times are enabled to see war scenes, the origin of which are known and consequently the true slant on which pictures can be judged correctly.

There has been a general hue and cry amongst American newspapers since the beginning of the war that all propaganda news on the part of either the Allies or Germany must not seep into the American newspapers. American newspapers during this war, after their experience from the last war, seem entirely intent that any propaganda news or photos on either one side or the other, which would tend to magnify their own victories or minimize the successes of their opponents, be shunned. Thus we find the New York Times presenting war news pictures labelled from the source they emanated so that the readers might use their own discretion in judging the veracity of the news in connection with the photo. In this particular issue we notice nine war pictures which appeared, eight of them being stamped "British Source" and but one of them "German Source." The predominance of the "British source" pictures is no doubt due to the fact that the American press is on much more friendly terms with the Allied press than with the German press, for the simple reason that American newspapermen have, as have newspapermen from other countries, been refused permission to write stories from Germany or to send pictures from there without the most rigid of censorship.

The press is always suspicious of any country, of any organization, or of any individual dealing with public matters refusing to allow the public press to interpret for world readers the doings of these countries, organizations or individuals. But despite the fact that few "German source" pictures have appeared in Saturday's issue of The Times, this may not be the general batting average of their appearance in this newspaper.

Above all, the fact remains that when war pictures from either source reach The Times they are labelled that the readers might use their own judgment. One of the "British source" pictures shows the end of a German ore-carrying ship which had troops aboard. The statement under the picture says: "This photograph was taken by a German on another troop ship. In making these remarkable photographs available for publication, London explains that the one of the vessels sinking was among the shots in an undeveloped roll of small film taken from a German soldier captured near Narvik by the British landing force within the last few days."

This same interpretation of the news is to be noted in the editorial columns, for invariably when a statement of war activity is made it is qualified by some such statement as "according to the Allies" or "according to the German High Command." This is shown by the following final paragraph in a New York Times editorial of Saturday: "Sea power, however, is still an overwhelming asset on the British side, in spite of all the efforts of the German air force to prove its mastery. On Wednesday British warships were able to hurl shells at the Stavenger airport for an hour and 20 minutes, at no more cost to themselves (according to British version) than damage to a single cruiser. The British must be sure of themselves to attempt such an operation at all. The British fleet by itself cannot dislodge the Germans, but at least it can try to keep them harassed and disorganized until Allied landing forces arrive."

A Boys' Band

THERE is a movement under foot to form in Huntingdon a boys' band and it is to be hoped that it will mature. Town bands have a habit of appearing and disappearing in accordance with the coming to and going from the Town of those intensely interested in having a good band.

It has been said that, with the exception of the "canned" variety and the radio, there is no music in Canada—it being looked upon as an idle diversion by those who have the power to provide the means for its encouragement and development. Such a state of mind cannot be condemned too strongly, for good music has its benefits.

The pity is that in Canada only the comparatively wealthy can enjoy the best music at first hand, the masses being barred on account of high prices of admittance to the opera or concert.

In Europe—including Great Britain—and in many of the cities in the United States the municipal authorities, appreciating the value of good music on the minds of the people, have for years past provided out of taxes cheap concerts during the winter months and free band concerts during the summer months. And why not Canada? It is true a small number of our larger cities provide band concerts in local parks, but the majority of councils have done nothing, many of them taking the stand that it is outside their province to provide the means of cheap social enjoyment out of taxes. To those concerned we would suggest that one of the fundamentals of municipal government is the social welfare of the community; and we see in a band a fine means of advancing the social welfare through good music.

The Ubiquitous Chinaman

"AFTER thirty-three months of uneven contest, without a real ally in the world, China stubbornly fights on, refusing to admit defeat." So says an article in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post. Continuing, it says: "Those months have seen other men and other nations, once thought to be made of far sterner stuff than the amiable Chinaman, disappear from the map. Proud Austria gave up its independence at a wave of Hitler's sword, and Albania succumbed to a squadron of Il Duce's airmen. The Spanish Republic went down at last before the Italo-German guns of Franco. Czecho-slovakia, credited with one of Europe's best armies, an impregnable defense line, splendid arsenals, and a well-organized people, lost its birthright by an umbrella at Munich, and in the end did not strike a blow for its freedom. And Poland, formerly considered a military power of some consequence, became another historical memory within a month after Nazi-Soviet invasion. Even Finland, after making her valiant stand, was forced to succumb.

"But here is China—ragged, backward, miserably armed, the China which was "not a state but only a geographical expression" according to Tokyo, the China which experts predicted could not last six months against the mechanized forces of Japan—still taking it, nearly three years later! The Dragon has gone down for the count several times since 1937, but always has painfully got to his feet and come back for more. And each licking of his wounds leaves him feel more certain that the Nips just haven't got what it takes for the knockout blow.

Putting it as the writer in the Saturday Evening Post did, one is strikingly reminded that the conflict in Europe has detracted from the phenomenal war that is going on in China. The Chinese themselves make no vain boasts of their success, but they're right in there fighting all the time. This reference to the apparent modesty with which they are carrying on their conflict brings to our mind an amusing little incident. It seemed that a large, modern restaurant with blazing neon signs set up in business right next door to a modest looking little Chinese restaurant. Blazing on the neon signs of the new big restaurant was the announcement in large letters, "WE ARE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT." The Chinaman was not to be outdone. He went to his backshop, picked up a little slab of wood and amateurishly painted on it an announcement which he hung out in front of his little establishment. The sign proclaimed, "ME WAKEE TOO." We are inclined to think that this little sign in a way illustrates the Chinese people as a whole; they are not anywhere as near asleep at the switch of their affairs as some of us in this country seem to think.



Editorial - Features - Press Comments - News Oddities



Today and Tomorrow ...

(Continued from page 1)

centres, because they cannot offer other employment.

What a country town can efficiently absorb is the moderate sized plant which affords steady employment to skilled artisans who enter the employ of the concern with every intention of remaining with that company throughout their working years.

It is, generally, a corporation. Its policy is rarely directed locally. Its personnel advances with the company and not with the plant. Thus, the employee does not look on any place as his permanent home, but expects to move from branch to branch of his corporate master, as the policy of the general management may dictate. It also means that, in time, the local junior may be formulating the general policy and his recollection of a place has a lasting value.

Therefore, in the long run, it is not so much how the town suits the corporation as how it suits the employees that is of concern. What does a company officer or skilled workman wish? It is unnecessary to seek to be exhaustive in a listing, but these, at least, are essentials:

First: There must be adequate educational facilities.
Second: There must be reasonable shopping and domestic service facilities.
Third: There must be a healthy community life.

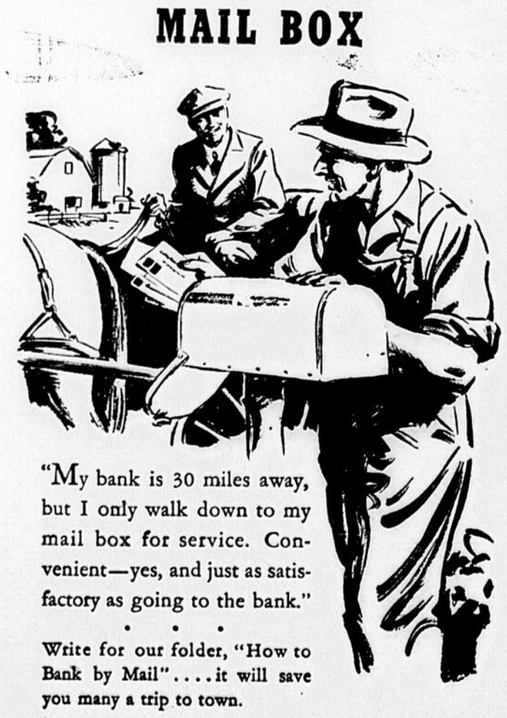
Let us briefly examine our town by means of the foregoing yardstick. Have we adequate educational facilities? One could answer yes or no, for it depends on the load to be absorbed. But we would be unwise to rest on our oars. Education is fundamental; but it does not stand still. Today the universities have more specialized courses than they have for the purpose of giving a general education. So must it be in the junior divisions of education. The boy who is to be a craftsman wants something more than the three "R's" when he applies for his first job. We might usefully study our school curricula.

The second demand for home services covers a broad field, and so one alone will illustrate the problem. It is housing. This is a generation which demands comfort, and that costs money. Therefore, whenever a man builds or buys a home he ties up a substantial sum, and he wants reasonable assurance that his investment does not deteriorate for reasons beyond his control. That can happen most quickly through unregulated development in an area. The man who invests from $5,000 to $8,000 in his property, and takes pride in his grounds, cannot look with equanimity on a cheap place or a commercial proposition going up alongside. Town planning has not for its purpose only that of beautifying a town; its concern is that of protecting investments.

Lastly, there is the social environment of the community. Towns are sharp tongued, albeit kindly in times of trouble. It is bad business to have a community with groups that do not mingle, and the clannish aloofness of a village can be fatal to its steady development. Knowing each other all our lives, we are slow to value human nature. Sometimes we trust too quickly and are exploited. More often we are too slow to judge at all, and lose the benefit of new friendships. The happy medium is something to be achieved through experience, and it is the community's skill in determining how far it should go in absorbing newcomers which will have more long-range effect than anything else in determining the industrial place of the Chateauguay Valley in the post war growth of Canada.

The age of the machine has rounded off its harshness. Enlightened industrialists recoil from the sweatshop, the squalor and the arrogance of forty or fifty years ago. But they have their problems, and the wise community is that which gives of its time to the study of these, in order that self-interest becomes submerged into the greater objective — mutual happiness and growth.

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Huntingdon Branch: N. W. SPARROW, Manager

101

This Week in Ottawa

During First Year of the War the British Government Will Spend About 445 Million Dollars in Canada—Air Training Plan Showing Fruit

The thoughts of all circles in the capital these days are of course centred on the progress of the war in Scandinavia and on the shifting diplomatic and political fronts of Europe. Domestic issues take secondary place. Mr. Norman Rogers, Minister of National Defence, is now in London with General Odlum, newly appointed head of Canada's second division, and General Elkins of the headquarters staff, conferring with members of the British Government on various features of the Canadian war effort. In a statement issued at London, Mr. Rogers said that Canada's "one purpose is to make our war contribution as effective as possible." The Prime Minister, Mr. King, will be back in a few days from Virginia, where he has been taking a short rest from his labors. A number of other cabinet ministers are also taking short vacations after strenuous months of wartime duties, so that they may be restored to full vigor for the taxing months ahead. It is realised that the approaching session of Parliament will be one of the most momentous in Canada's history, for while the newly-elected members from all over Canada are helping the direction of this country's contribution to the Allied cause, the social order which that cause represents will be in the throes of a life and death struggle.

With the coming of spring the vast amount of work of preparation for the Commonwealth Air Training Plan is showing promise of fruit. Mr. Howe, Minister of Transport, has announced that every vessel arriving from Britain has been bringing aircraft to be used in air training. Canadian plane factories are in sub-

(Continued on page 21)

Other Editors' Opinions

REFUSED NATURALIZATIONS
(Brampton Conservator Editorial)

That Canadian naturalization is something more sacrosanct than to be laughed at was given prominence by Judge Alex. Ross at Yorkton, Sask., a week ago, when two residents of that district were refused citizenship. In one case Judge Ross refused the application on the ground that they did not know sufficient English and in speaking of naturalizations said that he did not favor granting of citizenship to any who had lived in this country for a number of years and who had failed to show any ability to establish themselves. Judge Ross is to be commended for scrutinizing carefully the "sacredness of citizenship." We do recognize the privilege of our "new Canadians" to take citizenship in full implication, but we think that in the past there may have been some slackness in this regard. The abyssmal ignorance of things Canadian and lack of conception of citizenship displayed by some applicants for naturalization provides plenty of good humor material for newspaper reporters but certainly doesn't fit the principals to equal privileges with bona fida Canadian citizens. We have been very tolerant in the past. That's why there are many in this country today who could pass one hundred per cent. on a catechism of Nazism or Bolshevism, but would fail miserably in a test on Canadianism.

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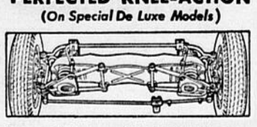


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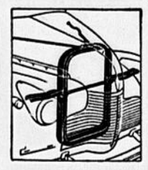
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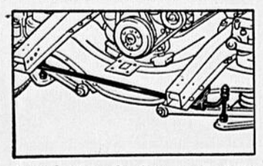
Assembled as an *integral unit* complete in itself, to assure perfect balance and, therefore, perfect springing, steering and braking in each individual car. Easiest ride on any road!

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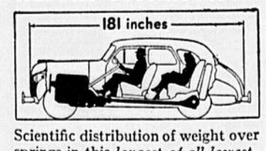
Radiator, hood, headlights and fenders are firmly and securely bound together in a rigid framework of structural steel to give true front-end stability. The Stabilized Front End means freedom from squeaks and rattles—saves you money on repair bills.

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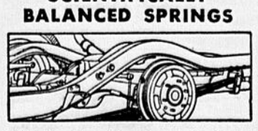
Attached to the front end of the chassis frame, and linked to the lower Knee-Action member, it imparts genuine steadiness on curves and sharp turns!

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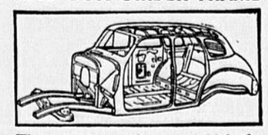
Scientific distribution of weight over springs in this *longest of all lowest-priced cars*—completes the story of today's finest ride, "Chevrolet's Ride Royal!" Come in and *try it* today.

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— Feminine Fancies —

Dahlia's Whatnots

In the Beginning—

Just as man has had to grope his way from the dug-out to the floating palace of modern ocean travel, so the mud hut and skin tent have grown into sky-scrapers and domed cathedrals. If we project the comparison into the future we might ask: Why cannot we, the 'heirs of all the ages,' imagine the great inventions which will benefit generations to come?

The first builders began without patterns or tools, and their results, like their needs, were very simple. Yet it is claimed that every essential feature in our modern building can be traced back to the first crude shelters erected by man. In the most primitive stage, men moved about hunting, fishing and herding their flocks so the lightest portable tent fitted their case. But in some countries where the limestone cliffs abounded in caves, these were probably the first permanent homes. Thus did Nature solve the question of shelter for man and beast and provender as soon as the soil claimed the first farmer's attention. It has been conjecture that herdsmen on the grassy planes without caves to shelter them might weave the tops of tall grasses into a species of tent under which they crawled from the weather. But later they would find the skins of animals raised upon poles a more satisfactory refuge. Such a portable tent could be furnished from herd or chase.

When people settled to agriculture they did not just at first use cut wood for the frames of their houses, but simply used standing saplings, left rooted in the earth. The tops of the young trees were bent over and tied to form a domed roof. They interwove the standing saplings with more flexible stems, and covered the framework with mud or bark or skins.

The peak formed by the poles of the tent and the domed roof of the mud hut have come down to us through many milleniums. They have improved as to size, safety and appearance, but no better forms have been found to replace them. Sometimes, for warmth, or for a hiding place, dwellings were made partly underground. Sometimes for fear of wild animals or human enemies, or the fevers of low lands, the house was raised on "piles," but still the domed or peaked roof was the covering. The perfectly, or near, flat roof came into use after men had learned a great deal more about building.

As agriculture advanced more storage room had to be planned, so that the mud hut had to be enlarged. A writer puts it thus: They would waken to the fact that a round hut could never be any great size because no standing saplings were long enough to meet over the top of a large circular space.

We can imagine them, with no past history of housing to guide them, puzzling and planning till at last some bright mind among them would hit upon the idea of selecting trees in two parallel rows close enough to permit the trees meeting overhead. The avenue between the two lines of trees would be the floor space and they could make it as long as they chose. This method gave them an oblong dwelling instead of a circular one, and a barrel shaped roof instead of a dome.

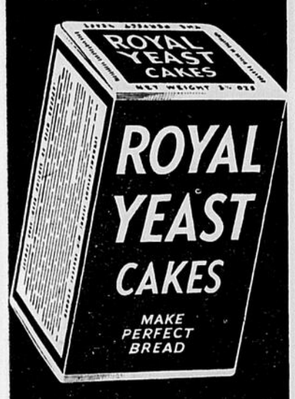
Barrel-roofed houses were found among the Indians of North America, whole cities of such being discovered in the southern part. Standing trees were no longer used in the frame, and the roofs were of a heavy thatch. Similar dwellings in the northern woods were covered with bark or skin. The vaulting inside of some famous cathedrals is barrel-shaped and is termed "barrel vaulting."

The skin tent also developed from a circle to an oblong, but just as the hut-builder clung to standing trees for his frame, so did the tent-maker stick to poles. The tent was extended into an avenue between two rows of poles, which met overhead forming a peaked or gabled structure. Later the peaked erection was placed upon a separate frame, similar to the way in which it is placed to-day.

Yet, strange to say, it appears that it was not the homes for the living, as much as the tombs for the dead, which supplied the urge to inventive genius embodied in the lofty structures by which our architecture has been inspired.

In the above I have condensed some articles by Alice Joynes as an introduction to the consideration of a more advanced period of architecture which I thought of dealing with before long.

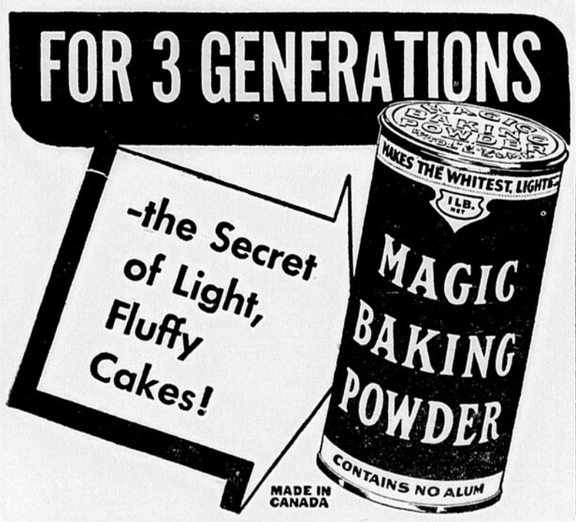
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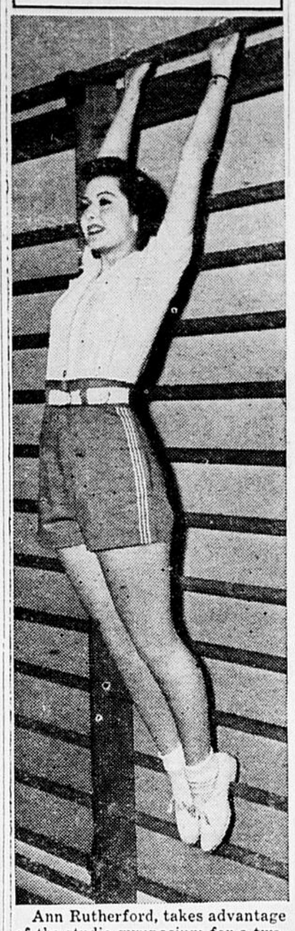
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KEEPING FIT



Ann Rutherford, takes advantage of the studio gymnasium for a two-hour work-out before reporting to the set for her dance routines. Stretching on the bars keep muscles supple and relaxed. Grand exercise to help maintain poise and grace.

Modern Matilda



MAPLE SYRUP

In early days maple sugar was a necessity to the pioneers rather than a luxury since cane sugar was expensive and hard to obtain. Now maple sugar and maple syrup are available the year round and should be used often, but with the first flow of sap in the spring comes a special desire to taste of these truly Canadian products. All through the Chateauguay Valley the sugar is boiling not only in the bush but on the kitchen stoves, where housewives are making up special dishes. There are many fine dishes to be made from maple syrup which housewives will find of real help in preparing meals these spring days, when the appetite has become somewhat "picky."

The following recipes for dishes made with maple syrup have been recommended by the Home Economist of the Consumer Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture:

Maple Biscuits

2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
5 tablespoons shortening
2-3 cup milk
4 teaspoons baking powder
2 cups maple syrup

Sift dry ingredients. Cut in shortening until mixture is well blended. Add milk. Mix to make a soft dough. Pat out to 1-inch thickness and cut into biscuits. Meanwhile pour syrup into a baking dish and bring to boiling on top of stove. Place biscuits in hot syrup. Bake uncovered in a hot oven 450 deg. F. 12 minutes. Serve as dessert, using syrup as sauce.

Maple Apples

1 cup maple syrup
6 teaspoons butter
6 apples

Peel and core firm tart apples. Place in a casserole. In centre of each put 1 teaspoon butter. Pour syrup over and around apples. Cover and bake until apples are tender. Serve cold.

Maple Sauce

(For Cottage Pudding, Ice Cream or Blanc Mange)

1 cup maple syrup
1 teaspoon flour
1 teaspoon butter
Pinch of salt

Melt butter. Add flour. Cook until frothy. Add syrup slowly, stirring constantly. Boil 1 minute. Serve hot or cold.

Maple Cake

½ cup shortening
1 cup maple syrup
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon soda
2 eggs
¼ cup milk
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ cup nut meats
1½ cups flour

Beat eggs well. Melt butter. Add slowly to eggs. Add syrup and milk. Sift dry ingredients together. Add slowly to egg mixture. Add broken nut meats. Bake 50 minutes at 350 deg. F.

Maple Icing

To ½ cup maple syrup add 1 tablespoon melted butter and sufficient icing sugar to make of spreading consistency. Spread on cake. Sprinkle with nuts.

Athelstan

P.Y.P.S.

A meeting of the Presbyterian Young People's Society was held on Friday night at the home of Mr. James MacFarlane, and conducted by the president, Danny Elder. The meeting scheduled for May 24th was changed to May 18th. A hike has been planned for this date, followed by a picnic lunch to which the sister Society of Rockburn will be invited. For the educational part of programme, Mrs. John D. Elder gave a talk on the late Governor-General, Lord Tweedsmuir. At the close of the meeting, Mrs. MacFarlane served hot sugar and taffy on snow.

Miss Arline Grant spent the week-end the guest of her friend, Miss Margaret Nimmo, the Manse, Beauharnois.

Master Stewart Nimmo was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Grant.

Private Arthur Roy spent a few days last week with his parents.

Howick

Mrs. L. West and daughter, Marion, spent Saturday with friends in Montreal.

The April meeting of the United Church W.M.A. met at the Manse on Tuesday, April 9, at 2 o'clock. The devotional exercises were taken by the president, Mrs. Gray. Mrs. Cameron reported on supply work and is planning a sewing meeting soon. Interesting temperance notes were given by Mrs. John Greig. The chapter in the study book was taken by Mrs. Jas McKell, and told of the "Untouchables" in India. A solo was sung by Mrs. Bruce Ness. The meeting closed with prayer.

A second shipment of work has been sent to the Red Cross by the Supply Secretary, Mrs. W. E. Logan, consisting of 33 scarves, 12 pairs sea boot socks, 47 pairs army socks, 13 sweaters, three pairs wristlets, 200 towels and 48 bed gowns.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Roy of Bainsville, Ont., are visiting for a few days with relatives.

Miss Laura Robertson spent the week-end with friends in Montreal.

Mrs. James Baxter is visiting at Bainsville, the guest of Mr. and Mrs Duncan Thompson.

Hold Final Debate

The Y.P.S. of the United Church held the final debate of the season in the church hall on Friday evening, April 19. The subject of the debate was "Resolved that immigration into Canada should be unrestricted." The speakers in the affirmative side were Brodie McFarlane, Norma Rorison and Ruth Younie; while those on the negative side were Donald Roy, Ivan Knox and Wallace Gruer. Many fine points were brought out by both sides. The debaters were congratulated on the style in which the subject was handled. Mr. Earl Ness, Mr. Robert Templeton and Mr. Mackie were the judges for the evening. Mr. Mackie announced their decision in favor of the negative. Miss Margaret Younie was then called upon to present the silver trophy to the winning side. Dr. Gray acted as chairman. Miss Elva Ness favored the audience with a finely rendered piano solo. A taffy social, followed by sandwiches and coffee, brought a very profitable evening to a close.

W.M.S. Meeting

The April meeting of the Georgetown W.M.S. was held in the church on Tuesday afternoon, 24 members and home helpers being present. Mrs. Jas. Stewart presided and led in the devotional period, assisted by several members. Arrangements were made to hold a tea and flower sale in May. A portion of the study book, "Moving Millions," was given by Mrs. P. McCartney, and a short sketch and prayer for our missionary was given by Mrs. Ross. A pleasing feature of the meeting on behalf of the W.M.S., was the presentation to Miss Joanna Elliot of an electric table lamp, presented by Mrs. R. Anderson and an appropriate address read by Mrs. Jas. Stewart. Miss Elliot, who for the past 20 years has filled the office in the W.M.S. as Glad Tiding Secretary, was much taken by surprise, but suitably replied. At the close of the meeting Miss Hunter, Supply Secretary, took charge and a bale of clothing made during the winter months was packed to the value of $82. Refreshments were then served by a committee of ladies and enjoyed by all.

Ormstown

Mr. and Mrs. T. Mervyn Forrester and Miss Mary Winter of Ormstown, also Mrs. Forrester's brother, Gunner Harold Watt, R.C.A., Kingston, Ont., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Clayland, Hemmingford.

Miss Margaret Cobourn spent the week-end in Montreal.

Miss Bernice McCartney was a week-end visitor at home.

W.M.S. Meeting

Tuesday afternoon the April meeting of St. Paul's United W.M.S. met in McDougall Hall. Miss Elizabeth Sadler, the president, presided. The National Anthem opened the meeting. Mrs. H. B. Patton had charge of the devotional exercises. The treasurer's report showed that the thankoffering amounted to $39.95, expense fund balance $7.85; life membership fund $15.50; total sent to Presbyterial treasurer to date, $107.95; associate helper envelope givings, $5.67; towards thankfering, $4.80.. Mrs. McLeod gave temperance items. Hymn, "From Greenland's Icy Mountains," was sung. Miss Bazin had charge of the study period, the chapter "Rural Reconstructions to Contrasts in Central India," being reviewed. Many interesting items were told about Mrs. Beattie Dyers, a missionary who recently died. An interesting play was given by Miss L. Bazin, as a doctor; Miss Elizabeth Sadler, as nurse, and Mrs. Forrester, an Indian woman. A true story written by Mrs. Bryce was read by Miss Bazin, of a young girl being attacked by a tiger and her recovery at the Christian dispensary. The meeting was closed by singing three verses of hymn 51, and repeating the last two verses in the Book of Jude. Twenty-one members were present.

Miss Wreatha McMullan left last week to enter the Training School for Nurses at the Homeopathic Hospital, Montreal.

Miss Beryl Oliver of Rockburn, Que., is spending some time in town with Miss Sybil McMullan.

Hemmingford

On April 18 Mrs. Harold McNaughton entertained twelve boys at her home to help celebrate the 12th birthday of her son, Ross. Some time was spent in games, after which Mrs. McNaughton served a most appetizing supper.

SHOWER HELD FOR MISS AGNES ORR

A miscellaneous shower for Miss Agnes Orr, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Orr of Fertile Creek, whose marriage to Mr. William Brown of Montreal takes place in the near future, was sponsored lately by her cousins, Mrs. A. Campbell, Mrs. Ross Moore and Mrs. Vi Preston, at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Cowper of Howick.

The ladies of the Howick Curling Club, of which Miss Orr has been an active member, were the guests, also her cousins from Howick, Riverfield and Ormstown. Decorations were carried out in pink and white. Pink sweet peas and maidenhair fern comprised the floral parts and ribbons completed the effect of showers. The gifts were each attached to a ribbon and grouped around and on a table, on which a miniature white house stood, with bride and groom. A special gift from the lady curlers was six initialed silver tea spoons. After the opening of the gifts, which were both useful and beautiful, Miss Orr expressed her thanks in a few well chosen words. A short time was spent playing cards, after which a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. M. A. Orr and Mrs. P. Cowper, who poured tea; Mrs. Alec Holmes, Miss Helen McCartney and Miss Beth Armstrong. Miss Orr then thanked her hostess, all sang "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow," and departed, wishing the bride-to-be much happiness in her new home.

Kitchen Shower

Mrs. Gerald Roy was hostess at a kitchen shower at her home for Miss Agnes Orr on Saturday afternoon last. The Y.W.A. of Riverfield and Howick, of which Miss Orr has been a member, were the guests, also her friends and neighbors. Decorations were carried out in pink and white; pink and white roses comprised the floral parts.

The chair of honor was placed in an archway over which hung two balloons and a white bell from which fell pink and white chains. After the bride-to-be was seated, Master Kenneth Roy, son of the hostess, drew in a prettily decorated wagon of gifts. The driver of the wagon was Miss Sheila McCurdy, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alec McCurdy of Montreal, who handled her pink reins expertly. Just as the bride-to-be stooped to pick up the first gift, the balloons were broken and she was showered with confetti. After the opening of the gifts, which were comprised of everything necessary for a kitchen, Miss Orr expressed her thanks in a few well chosen words.

A delicious lunch was served, tea being poured by the hostess, Mrs. Gerald Roy, assisted by the Misses Rita and Olive Robertson, Ruth Reddick and Irene Carmichael. Miss Orr then thanked her hostess, and the guests left, wishing Miss Orr much happiness.

Huntingdon

Dominion Day Celebration

Huntingdon Board of Trade executive met in the Bank of Commerce on Thursday afternoon. It was unanimously agreed that a Dominion Day celebration be staged here on July 1st. It has been a long time since such a celebration was held here. During the evening of Dominion Day the Veterans' Association will hold a dance to take the place of the Easter Ball which had to be postponed due to bad weather. Several municipal matters were generously discussed and delegations named to interview council committees to see what action was being taken to meet the problems under discussion and at the same time offering the services of the Board of Trade membership. The questions under discussion had to do with N.Y.C. train service, housing conditions in Huntingdon, strengthening of the Town Building By-laws, etc. The Board of Trade are also planning to sponsor a complimentary banquet to be tendered R. Watson Sellar in recognition of his promotion at Ottawa from Comptroller of Treasury to Auditor General of Canada.

The Quality Tea
"SALADA" TEA

Matrimonial

Patenaude - Fortin

In St. Romain's Church, Hemmingford, Que., on Monday, April 15th, at 9.30 a.m., a very pretty wedding took place when Idola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Patenaude was united in marriage to Médard Fortin of Montreal, son of Mr. Avila Fortin and the late Mrs. Fortin, of Napierville, Que., Rev. Father Aumais officiating. The choir was under the direction of Miss S. Bourgon with solos by Mrs. Walter Smith.

The bride, accompanied by her father, wore a floor length gown of turquoise taffeta, with fingertip veil of same shade and matching gloves and shoes. She carried an arm bouquet of pink rose buds and lily of the valley. Mr. Fortin was witness for his son. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents.

The happy couple left later for a motor trip to Albany, N.Y., Holyoke, Springfield and Boston, Mass.

For travelling the bride and groom wore twin suits of grey tweed. The bride's accessories were dusty blue, with a corsage of roses and a silver fox fur.

Those from out of town attending were: Mr. Avila Fortin, Miss Therese Fortin, Napierville, Que., Mr. Roland Halde, Beloeil, Que., Mr. and Mrs. Urgel Guérin of Drummondville, Que.; Miss Henrietta Fortin and Mr. J. Henri Fortin of Plattsburg, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Aimé Patenaude, of St. Chrysostome, Mr. and Mrs. Dion, St. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Surprenant, Mr. Gagnon, Misses Gagnon of Montreal.

St. Anicet

Misses Genevieve and Valencia Duheme and Mr. Arthur Derocher spent Monday in Valleyfield.

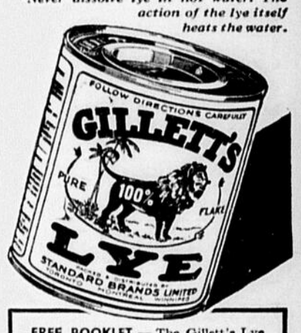
Mr. Ovide Duheme was home for the week-end.

Miss Eva Legault of Athelstan, spent Sunday at home.

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No need to scrape and scrub in slimy water. A solution* of Gillett's Pure Flake Lye just lifts off grease layers . . . loosens hard-baked food . . . takes the drudgery out of washing up. Keep a tin always handy!

*Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water.



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30

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District News Notes ...

Franklin Centre

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duley of Irona, N.Y., and Rev. A. F. Balsmeier, evangelist, and Mrs. Leona Taylor Balsmeier, of Kansas, were Saturday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Francis, Margaret and Norman, and Mrs. Vickers of Valleyfield visited on Saturday with Mrs. Lavinia Price.

Mrs. E. Sharpe and Miss Dorothy Sharpe spent Sunday with Mrs. John Waddell of Covey Hill.

Miss Donalda Waddell was a Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Waddell.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cavers and Mrs. Walter Rember of Ormstown were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Brooks.

Miss Ethelyne Moore and Miss Hamilton were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blair.

Mr. Ernest Taylor and Miss Jean Stewart of Montreal were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dunn.

Mrs. J. Cheban of Ormstown spent the week-end the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Goldie.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Leahy were Dr. Leahy, Donald and James, Mrs. Cavanagh and Rosemary, all of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chartrand and family spent Sunday at St. Louis de Gonzague, guests of Mr. Imbeault.

Mr. Egbert Bruce of Montreal spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Brooks, Winona and Merle, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brooks, Lacolle.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith and Marianna of Montreal spent Sunday as guests of Mrs. John Waddell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cavanagh of Montreal spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Leahy.

Miss Doris Stevenson of Ormstown spent the weekend at her home here.

Mr. Forbes Goldie and Mr. Ralph Johnston have each purchased a motorcycle.

Tatehurst

Mrs. Wilson of Tullogorum spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Marshall.

On Thursday afternoon the Presbyterian Home Helpers met at the home of Mrs. Duncan Brown when 18 ladies were present. Mrs. John Greer took charge of the devotional period. A quilt was completed and some other sewing done. Tea was served by the hostess, assisted by her daughters and Mrs. George Elliott.

Mrs. Harold Paxton spent Saturday in Montreal.

Messrs. Preston Hooker, Walter West, Felix Cochrane and Homer MacDermott spent Saturday in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robertson, Elton and Donald of Riverfield visited on Sunday with Mrs. Mary McNeil at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hooker, Sunday being Mrs. McNeil's birthday.

Miss Lyla Ovans of Montreal was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ovans.

On Sunday the snow and rain made the roads quite treacherous. Mr. Lorange had the misfortune of taking the ditch near Mr. Eddie Hooker's, damaging his car considerably.

Mr. Myron Cavers of Montreal called last week on friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rice moved last week to the Rice home in Lower Ormstown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cavers of Phillipsburg were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacDougall and family. Mrs. Valpy, formerly of Gaspe, accompanied them.

Miss Wreatha MacMullan left on Wednesday to enter the Catherine Booth Hospital, Montreal, as a nurse-in-training.

The high school boys of Mr. Basham's woodwork class have not forgotten him during his illness. The boys have shown Mr. Basham many kindnesses which have been very much appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Wallace of Roxham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gruer, when Mr. Gruer celebrated his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hooker entertained about 25 neighbors on Friday evening at a taffy party. Cards and other games were played during the evening. Following the taffy and other refreshments at midnight, dancing was enjoyed.

Mr. Dougald Beattie left last week for Montreal, where he has enlisted for service overseas.

Aubrey-Riverfield

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLennan, Gertie, Gordon and Hazen Wright of Montreal were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Stacey. Miss Gladys Ritchie, of Howick was a Friday afternoon guest at this home.

Mrs. Alex Steele of Bedford, who attended the Hunter-Allen wedding on Saturday, was a week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. A. R. Allen.

Mrs. McCurdy and Sheila of Montreal were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Orr spent the week-end in Montreal and attended the Smith-Dion wedding there on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robertson, Elton and Donald, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Robertson's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Whiteford, Ormstown.

Mrs. George Robb, who has spent the past three weeks at the home of her son, Sherman, at Dewittville, returned home on Saturday.

Mrs. Angus Black spent several days last week at the home of her brother, Mr. E. Robson, of Huntingdon, being called there by the illness and later the death of her mother. The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Black in her sad bereavement.

Mission Band Meets

The Sunshine Mission Band held its first meeting of the year in the United Church Hall, with an attendance of 19 children and three ladies. After repeating the Members' Purpose, the scripture lesson was taken by Elizabeth McKell and prayer by Marjorie Craig. Stories, "Spreading the Good News" and "The Camp in the Mango Grove", were read by Mrs. Orr and Mrs. W. Craig. Facts about India, the mission study for the year, were told by Mrs. J. Bruce, as was also the story of Shera, an outcast Hindu boy. Work for the coming year was briefly outlined. The next meeting will be held about the middle of May.

Miss Annie Stewart of Chicago and Miss Mattie Stewart of Montreal were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Orr, Miss Annie Stewart remaining for an extended visit.

We are sorry to report that Miss Hazel Allen is confined to bed with an attack of rheumatism.



Prepared for Greater Service ...



After following a course in agriculture at Ste. Martine Agricultural School the above students are ready to grapple with the problems of farm life.

Above are shown the 1939-40 graduates of the Ste. Martine Agricultural School, with the members of the Faculty.

Kensington

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Thornton of Kensington, spent Sunday last at the home of her sister, Mrs. Hattie Cunningham and family, Westville, N.Y.

Miss Kathleen Smellie, nurse-in-training in the Homeoepathic hospital, Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Smellie, Trout River, N.Y.

Miss Elizabeth Clarey of Bombay, N.Y., visited recently at the home of her friend Miss V. Donnelly.

Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy of Ormstown, spent Saturday at the home of Miss Bridget McCovic, Kensington.

Mr. Alphonse Desjardins of Lacolle, spent last week at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Anne Fortin, also Mr. and Mrs. Fred Desjardin's.

Mr. Emmet McCovic left on Monday for Venasta, where he intends spending a few days with relatives.

Misses Elizabeth and Thelma Bonner, South Malone, N.Y., spent some time last week at the home of their cousin Miss Violet Donnelly. Miss Donnelly, also Mr. and Mrs. Henry Donnelly accompanied them home on Sunday and visited Mr. Thomas Bonner, who has been in ill health for the past few months.

Little Miss Badger of Malone, who has been staying a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, has been taken ill. Dr. McCrimmon is in attendance.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Montpetit and family regret seeing them move from this vicinity to Valleyfield. We all wish them much success in their new home and work. The auction sale held last Tuesday at Mr. Montpetit's was well attended and good prices in everything was reported. We also welcome Mr. and Mrs. St. Onge and family to this vicinity, who have taken up residence in the Montpetit farm.

Herdman

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verden Leggett were Miss Christina Ross, Mr. R. D. Chapman and Mr. John Bancroft, all of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Farquhar and George Arlett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farquhar and Eileen, Mr. and Mrs. George Aslett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gamble and Beatrice, were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Farquhar, Wednesday being Mrs. Farquhar's birthday. An enjoyable evening was spent.

We are glad to report that Mr. Verden Leggett is sufficiently recovered to be out again, after being confined to the house for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lowden, Mr. and Mrs. William McClatchie and Mr. Arthur Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Farquhar, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McClatchie, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Farquhar and Mr. George Arlett, were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Royal E. Gamble.

Havelock

Glad to report Mr. Robert McKee feeling better after his recent illness.

Miss Greta Gamble spent the week-end at her home in Franklin.

Miss Ruby Gilmour of Barrington was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gilmour.

Miss Mary Buchanan of Huntingdon, spent Sunday at her home here.

Miss Betty Dragoon of Mooers visited her aunt, Mrs. Beattie.

The Russelltown church people are practising for a play to be held soon.

Those who listened to the Church of the Air on Sunday afternoon enjoyed an impressive sermon by Rev. T. J. Watson of Toronto. Rev. Watson is well-known in this community.

Quite a number from here attended the dance in O'Connor Hall, Thursday evening.

Franklin Rural

Sunday guests at Mr. Edwin Lamb's were Messrs. Trumen Derrick and Norman Simpson, Mrs. Douglas Tipping and the Misses Meriam and Jean Tipping and Marjorie Simpson of Noyan, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Wilson and son, Allan, were Thursday guests at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Carson.

Mrs. Martha Dunham has returned to Fitchburg, Mass., after spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. John Jackson.

Miss Eunice Livingstone of Montreal is spending a week's vacation at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson.

oki

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Middlemiss and son, Earl, and three daughters, Effie, Florence and Frances, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevenson.

Howick

Mrs. Preston is spending two weeks at Morrisburg, being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Moore.

Rev. A. Nimmo of Beauharnois conducted the service Sunday afternoon in the Georgetown Church. Rev. T. Watson is expected to be in charge next Sunday and during the summer months until early fall. Last Sunday at 5 p.m. a service broadcast by Mr. Watson from the Rodger Memorial Church at Toronto was much enjoyed by many of the Georgetown congregation.

Robson

Mrs. T. E. Cleland spent the week-end in Plattsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Fernie Beattie and children visited Mr. Nelson Pettes in Ormstown on Thursday. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Grey. We are pleased to hear that Mr. Grey is improving and able to be out a short time each day.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. Whiteside Kearns has improved so that she was able to attend divine service in Knox Church on Sunday.

During Mrs. Cleland's absence on Sunday Miss Nesbitt, Mrs. Dean's sister, acted as organist.

Miss Nessie Barr has returned home for an indefinite time.

The Y.P.S. are being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. William Churchill on Monday evening to a sugar party.

Ormstown

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bouchard of St. John, Que., Mr. and Mrs. A. Stockwell and son, Charles, of Montreal, were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rousseau.

Miss Blanche Latour, R.N., returned to Montreal on Monday after having been in Ormstown for the past two months.

Obituary

The Late Mrs. Mary Jane Stevens

Mrs. Mary Jane Stevens, aged 80, who was born at Berry, Ont., and was the widow of the late Charles Stevens, died at the home of her son, William N. Stevens, at Ellenburg Depot, N.Y., in the early hours of Thursday morning, April 18.

Mrs. Stevens spent nearly all her life in the vicinity of Ellenburg, where she had a host of friends. Surviving, besides her son, are a sister, Mrs. John Norcross, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., and a brother, Josh Sanders, Los Angeles, Cal.

The funeral of Mrs. Stevens was held from the home of her son, William, Saturday afternoon. Rev. Geo. DinWiddie conducted the service. The ladies of the Methodist Church choir very ably rendered two of Mrs. Stevens' favorite hymns. The pall bearers were: Arthur Priest, Donald Spencer, John Gibson, Stephen Drown, Leonard Drown and Charles Kirby. Out-of-town people in attendance were: Mrs. Stevens' sister, Mrs. John Norcross; a niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Mosher, Albany, N.Y.; a cousin, Dr. C. J. Mulvey, Mooers; George Sutton and daughter, of Frontier, Canada.

Late Miss Helen Christena White

Word was received here on Saturday of the sudden death of Miss Helen Christena White, a former resident of this town, which occurred on Friday, April 19th, at the home of her niece, Mrs. Ira Whitfield at Elk Grove, California. She was born at White's Station, Que., a daughter of the late John White and his wife, Elizabeth Paul. Miss White lived in Huntingdon for many years before going to the States to reside. Miss Eva G. White of Huntingdon is a niece.

The funeral service was held on Monday, April 22nd, with interment at Sacramento, Calif.

Matrimonial

Hunter—Allen

Pine Bank Farm, Aubrey, Que., the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Allen, was, on Saturday afternoon, April 20, the scene of a very pretty wedding, when their only daughter, Ruby Elizabeth, was united in marriage to Mr. Eric Roy Hunter of Montreal West. Rev. Dr. E. H. Grey of Howick United Church officiated.

At 3 o'clock the bride, on the arm of her father, entered the living room to the strains of the wedding march played by Miss Floris Craig of Montreal. She was unattended, and wore a beautiful gown of white satin, the bodice with high neckline and long, tight-fitting sleeves, the full skirt falling in soft folds to the floor. Hertulle veil was held with a high coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of Briarcliff roses and gouvaida. The only jewelry worn was a pearl necklace, the gift of the groom.

crepe with a corsage of sweet peas.

The house decorations were spring flowers and ferns. Following the re-

The bride's mother was gowned in a Royal blue triple crepe dress with a corsage of roses. The groom's mother wore a gown of navy blue ception the bride and groom left on a short motor trip. On their return they will reside at 120 Hillcrest Ave., Montreal West.

Those from a distance who attended the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Hunter, Miss Ivy Hunter, Mr. Irvine Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Cooke, Miss Floris Craig, Mr. Robert Whiting, Mr. Andrew Lynch, Miss Marjory Grey, Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Mr. Nelson Ross and Miss Alice Hunter, of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Roy, Bainsville, Ont.; Mrs. Alex Steele, Bedford, Que., and Mr. and Mrs. W. Roy, Ormstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter were the recipients of numerous and beautiful gifts testifying to the esteem in which the young couple are held.

Sport Snap ...



Born

Brunet—At St. Louis de Gonzague, Que., April 21, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Vital Brunet, a son.

Mcloche—At St. Louis de Gonzague, Que., April 20, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Donat Meloche, a daughter.

McWhinnie—At the Women's General Hospital, Montreal, Monday April 22nd, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin McWhinnie, (née Frances Doake) a son.

Quesnel—At St. Anicet, April 18th, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Ildore Quesnel, née Gertrude Leblanc, a son.

Married

Hunter-Allen—At the residence of the bride's parents, Pine Bank, Aubrey, Que., on Saturday, April 20, by the Rev. Dr. E. H. Grey, Ruby Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Allen, to Eric Roy Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hunter, of Montreal West.

Died

Heasley—At the Lachine General Hospital, on April 21, 1940, Elizabeth Robb Whyte, in her 59th year, beloved wife of James Heasley. Interment at North Georgetown, Que.

Hunter—Suddenly at Leeds, Iowa, on April 11, 1940, William James, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter, of St. Louis, Que. Interred at Georgetown, Que., cemetery on April 15.

Kells—On April 21st, 1940, at St. Anne's Military Hospital, Sergt. Joseph Kells, late of the 6th Field Ambulance, Hemmingford, Que., father of Mrs. E. C. Watts. Funeral service held at Seale & Son Funeral Home, 2182 St. Catherine West, Wednesday, April 24th, at 2 p.m., interment Mount Royal Cemetery.

King—At Huntingdon, Que., on April 23, Alex King, a lifelong employee of Huntingdon Mills, aged 76 years.

Price—At Perham, Minn., on April 18, 1940, M. Russell Price, husband of Mary E. Taylor.

Richardson—On April 22nd, 1940, at her late residence, Chateauguay Basin, Rhoda Ann Boyd, beloved wife of W. S. Richardson, daughter of the late Daniel A. and Mrs. Boyd of Huntingdon, Que., in her 77th year. Funeral held Wednesday, at Chateauguay Basin.

Robertson—On April 23rd, at Amherst, Nova Scotia, Sarah Ann Logan, beloved wife of Robert Robertson.

White—On April 19th, 1940, at the home of her niece, Mrs. Ira Whitfield, Elk Grove, California, Helen Christena White, daughter of the late John White and Elizabeth Paul, of White's Station, Que., aged 80 years.

Williams—At Chateaugay, N.Y., on Wednesday, April 3, A. F. Williams, in his 73rd year.

Wilson—At Elgin, Que., on April 21, 1940, Henry R. Wilson, dearly beloved husband of Margaret E. Crawford, in his 66th year.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all friends for expressions of sympathy in the loss of our father.

Mrs. J. A. Murphy and family

IN MEMORIAM

Logan—In loving memory of my mother, Mrs. Margaret Logan, who passed away April 21st, 1931. Always remembered by her daughter.

Margaret L. Stewart.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of a dear husband and father, who passed away April 26, 1938.

Ronald, Harvie and Janet.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbours and friends who in any way assisted us during our recent sad bereavement.

The Wood family

Powerscourt

The Woman's Association was entertained by Mrs. Harry Dear at her home Thursday afternoon with a very good atendance of members and visitors.

Mrs. Eldon Ross entertained the Y.W.A. meeting on Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wood entertained a few supper guests on Saturday evening, it being the occasion of their 20th anniversary of their marriage

Mrs. James Hay was pleasantly surprised by a number of her relatives coming to celebrate with her on her birthday, April 19th. One of the pleasant surprises was a very beautiful birthday cake, as well as several other very pretty and useful gifts. The guests present were: Mrs. Minnie Marsh, Constable, N.Y., Mrs. Floyd Thomas and Mrs. Howard Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. McGuirk from Malone, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hay, and Miss Wright from Saranac, N.Y.

A number of young people met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wood on Monday evening for a party and dance for Miss Nora Wood, who is leaving on Wednesday for an indefinite stay with her aunt Mrs. J. R. K. Millen, of Winnipeg, Man.

Mrs. Mildred Vaincourt and daughter, Verna, have returned to their home at Franklin Centre after spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. L. McClatchie.

St. Louis de Gonzague

Miss Andrea Sauvé spent a few days last week in Montreal.

Miss Yvonne Picard of Valleyfield spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Georges Picard.

Mr. Jean Brault has returned to Montreal after having spent three weeks' vacation at the home of his father, Mr. Zenon Brault.

Work on the canal has commenced on a larger scale. Twenty more men were taken on last Saturday and many more are still needed. At present they are preparing for the arrival of the dredges.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Sauve spent Sunday at Beauharnois, the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gendron.

HOSIERY CARE

Stockings will look new longer if after the first washing or two, a little mild tan dye is added to the rinse water. This also prevents that pinkish cast so many beige stockings develop.

St. Anicet

Mrs. Albany Terrien of Montreal is spending some time visiting with her father, Mr. Ludger Dugas.

Mr. and Mrs. Urbain, of Montreal spent a few days in St-Anicet visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Leehy and Miss Lucy Leehy have returned to St. Anicet after spending the winter months in Montreal.

Rev. Father Vaillancourt of Valleyfield spent Sunday at the Rectory, the guest of Rev. Father Reid.

Miss Juliette Leblanc of Montreal spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Leblanc.

Miss Denise Leblanc of Valleyfield, spent Sunday at her home here.

Mr. Aristide Quesnel of Lacolle was the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Quesnel on Sunday.

Mrs. Edmour Castagner entertained on Sunday evening to a miscellaneous tea shower in honor of Miss Bernadette Leblanc. The bride-to-be received a beautiful dinner set. Cards were played, the prize went to Mrs. Damase Leblanc and Miss Rose Quenneville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Allard and daughter of Huntingdon spent Sunday in St. Anicet visiting with relatives.

Miss Elvire Raymond of Montreal was here on Sunday to assist at the shower for Miss B. Leblanc.

PRETTY CHESTY

Brisbane, Australia—A 10-inch chest expansion is the proud boast of R. Malcolmson, a 25-year-old timber-cutter, who came to Brisbane from the bush to join the Royal Australian Air Force. Doctors put the tape round his chest, which was a normal measurement of 32 inches and asked him to expand. He did—until the tape registered 42 inches

IF BABY IS CROSS FIND OUT WHY

HEALTHY BABIES are not cross. Your baby should not be cross. If he is, then something in his little system is "out of order". Probably Baby's Own Tablets can promptly "put it right". Mrs. H——, of Fenelon Falls, had the experience. She writes: "My little girl was irritable, feverish and sometimes sick at her stomach—what a relief it was, after giving her Baby's Own Tablets, to see how much better she was."

No matter how delicate your baby may be these little sweet-tasting tablets cannot harm him. Easy to take. Promptly effective in clearing up simple fevers, diarrhoea, colds, constipation, simple croup, colic, teething troubles and other minor ills.

Never be without a full box of Baby's Own Tablets. Sickness so often strikes in the night. 25 cents. Money back if you are not satisfied.

Shop DOMINION Better Foods for LESS MONEY!

Values on Sale Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 25-26-27

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP - - 3 tins 27c

ORGANDIE Toilet Tissue roll 5c

AYLMER GRAPEFRUIT and ORANGE Marmalade jar 25c

AYLMER GOLDEN BANTAM Corn 3 tins 27c

Pure Lard 2 lbs. 23c

TEXSUN Grapefruit Juice 20 oz. tin 10c

SAGUENAY Dry Ginger Ale 30 oz. btl. 10c

DOMINO TEA ..... lb. 59c
Domino BAKING POWDER ..... lb. tin 19c
SAIR DATES 2 lb. pkt. 29c
LYN VALLEY PEARS ..... tin 10c
KETA SALMON 2 tins 27c
SINGAPORE SLICED PINEAPPLE ..... 2 tins 25c
RICHMELLO COFFEE ..... lb. 39c
FIVE ROSES FLOUR ..... 24 lb. sack 93c
VIAU CHOCOLATE BISCUITS ..... 2 lbs. 29c

FRUIT • SPECIALS •

RED ONIONS 8 lb sack 19c
CELERY HEARTS .... 2 bunches 23c
SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 25c
FRESH SPINACH ..... 2 lbs. 19c
NEW CABBAGE ..... 2 lbs. 15c
McINTOSH APPLES ..... doz. 33c

"WHERE QUALITY COUNTS"

DOMINION STORES • LIMITED

CHATEAUGUAY ST. - - - HUNTINGDON

GMC PRICES and CAPACITIES

Start with the Lowest!



FROM ½-TON UP

• GMC prices start right down with the lowest. Yet GMC's give you smartest style—sturdiest chassis—snappiest all 'round performance. Try an actual demonstration on *your* job.

GMC-47

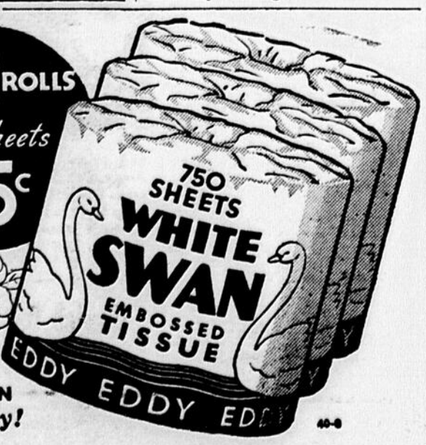
F. C. Moore HUNTINGDON — Z. Perron VALLEYFIELD — Gagné & Fortier ST. CHRYSOSTOME

GMC TRUCKS

PROTECT YOUR FAMILY WITH THIS *Gentle* TISSUE

soft safe thrifty Every roll contains 750 snow-white sheets of the highest quality toilet tissue, closely rolled to fit your fixtures.

now 3 ROLLS 2250 sheets 25c



Put EDDY'S WHITE SWAN on your shopping list today!

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C. J. KYLE

Day Phone 2 — Huntingdon — Night Phone 38

B-A SERVICE STATION

DEALER IN CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH CARS

DUNLOP TIRES — EXIDE BATTERIES

Gravel used in the construction of the new plant of Spinners Limited was furnished by us.

We transported material used in the construction of Leach Textiles new addition, The Huntingdon Gleaner Office, the extension to the Huntingdon Woollen Mills and the Spinners Limited plant.

What's in the Wind

by PAULA DICKS

There's Music in the Air

Madame Athanase David, wife of Senator David, has the reputation of being the best organizer in Quebec.

Her hobby is not politics but music. I listened recently to Madame David tell Montreal Press writers about the famous Festival organized only four years ago by Wilfrid Pelletier, and held in the Roman Catholic Church at St. Laurent.

This great work of the French and English Choirs of Montreal has become so popular that it has now far outgrown the capacity afforded in its original setting.

The programme this year will be extended to include grand opera. Pileas and Melisande by deBrussy (Debrussy) will be given for the first time in Montreal. Arrangements are being made to hold this performance in an outdoor theatre at "Ravenscrag" the home of Sir Montague Allan.

The Oratorical programme will be given in the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, where there is a very excellent organ and a large seating capacity.

As in other years, a number of artists from the Metropolitan Opera Company will take part as soloists. In order that as many children as possible may hear this festival of song, a special matinee at fifty cents is to be given. The performances are to be held during the week of June 10th.

Madame David referred to her own experiences as a student in Paris and the unforgettable pleasure of hearing Mary Garden sing in the original caste of the famous Debrussy opera. It took Debrussy ten years to complete the score of this opera which was composed for the story of Pileas and Melisande by Maeterlinck. The final production of this opera with Mary Garden in the leading role was, said Madame David, the outstanding event in French musical history.

Madame David urged all those interested in good music to do all they could to support the undertaking as the reward would be an unforgettable experience for any music lover.

Madame David is rejoicing in the recent appointment of her husband to the Senate of Canada, as it will allow her more time for her large family. He was formerly Speaker of the Quebec Legislature and the duties of the wife of the Speaker are most exacting.

The Montreal Women's Press Club were entertained on this occasion to a Tea by Mrs. John Langdon, who is a contributor to Mayfair Magazine. She is especially interested in interior decorating and her charming home on Ponsard Avenue gives evidence of this talent. Several framed prints of early scenes in French Canada interested me as well as a very fine collection of old pewter.

Mr. Langdon is Eastern Canada representative for the Financial Post.

. . . . . .

"Character is a set of well knit habits woven around a philosophy of life. No philosophy—no character."

"The most highly skilled people tend to lose interest in their tasks. Interest is strongest at first. It accompanies ignorance."—Walter B. Pitkin in Liberty.

Good Old Macdonald

Montvic Chieftain 10th, consigned by Macdonald College, Que., topped the sale at Waukesha, Wis., on Mar. 26th, at $1500. Several years ago his grandpappy was bought at a sale out in that country for $15,000. by T. B. Macaulay. This looks like a big drop, but times have changed. Tom Dent, President of Canadian Holstein-Friesian Association and Lorne Franklin of the Farmer's Advocate, were doing considerable bragging about the fine string of daughters in milk of Montvic Chieftan 10th now at Macdonald College. At the sale were 800 breeders from Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin. And, adds the Holstein-Friesian World:

"It was a truly National sale, well supported by top quality consignments and by an enthusiastic crowd of buyers. The high point of the entire sale arrived when the big six-year-old Macdonald College sire was led into the ring. Early contenders from at least four States were on him, several dropping out at the quickly reached $500 level. He finally went to Northern Illinois Artificial Breeding Association. The breeding association members should feel fortunate in being able to secure a proven sire of this quality at any price."

Mont. Vic. Ch. 10th was purchased from Mount Victoria Farms when a calf by Macdonald College

A New Profession

Vere S. Culver, the well-known judge of cattle of York, Penn., and expert in farm management, has adopted the career of Professional Adviser of the industry. He notes the many filures due to manage- the many failures due to manage- established by men of wealth. A number have already registered as clients of Mr. Culver, who seeks to confine his efforts to the east to avoid excessive travelling. He offers a preliminary survey without obligation.

HARDWAREMAN



DELMA MONTPETIT,
a partner of the hardware firm of Rolfe and Montpetit which firm has supplied hardware material for new buildings recently erected here.

RULES FOR W.I. SPELLING BEES

1. The placing of pupils in class to be by numbers drawn, so that all may have an equal chance.
2. Two rounds of easy words given to get contestants into working order. These do not count.
3. Only one chance. If wrong letter is used that means out.
4. If word is misspelled give next pupil an entirely new word, but these misspelled words may be used later on in contest.
5. If a number of pupils are left standing after the year's work has been completed, the prize-money is to be divided among the pupils left standing.

GUARANTEED VALUES IN

Used Cars

1936 CHEVROLET COACH, with 1940 license.
1937 CHEVROLET COACH
1938 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1938 CHEVROLET SEDAN, with 1940 license.
1938 CHEVROLET COACH
1939 CHEVROLET SEDAN, with 1940 license.
1928 OVERLAND SEDAN

The above cars are in good condition. Our word is your guarantee.

J. M. Leehy

General Motors Dealer - Huntingdon, P.Q.

ANN RUTHERFORD



Before applying eye make-up, M-G-M starlet dips pads of cotton in ice-water, in which a drop of cologne or toilet water has been added and leaves on for at least five minutes.

FAIR AND WARM WITH BRIDAL SHOWERS

No matter what the weatherman says, bridal showers are predicted at this time of year. Kitchen showers, lingerie showers, linen showers—you can choose any one of a dozen kinds of shower. A garden shower was a great success for a recent bride-to-be who loves pottering about garden beds and borders. The gifts ranged from choice seeds and potted plants to garden gloves and a gardening smock; and one guest brought a sketch of a bird bath, which she herself will make with stucco and cement, and which she promises to deliver to the new garden as it materializes.

Gala refreshments, of course, are in order at the bridal shower. Home-made ice cream garnished with luscious strawberries, cookies, cakes and coffee are a good choice. If something more elaborate is desired, you may add a first course of chicken salad or patties.

Magic cup cakes, each containing a fortune written on a little strip of paper, are sure to delight the guests. Write the fortunes in a romantic vein—"A happy marriage is coming to you." "You'll win a handsome husband," or some such bit of romantic foolishness will amuse the recipient. Tuck a fortune into each cake before frosting.

St. Louis de Gonzague

Knox United Church was reopened Sunday last, after having been closed during the winter. Rev. Dr. Grey, the pastor, conducted the service.

Ethics of Etiquette

THE GOOD LISTENER

There are two extremes in conversation: monopolizing the talk to the point of boredom, and letting conversation die every time it reaches you. One is as undesirable as the other.

The talkative man, the chatterer, cannot long hold the interest of his hearers. The life and charm of conversation are in the free interchange of thoughts and ideas, the pleasant discussion in which all share. To talk constantly, without giving others a chance is rude and selfish.

But the effusive person is only less annoying than he who permits the conversation to die every time it reaches him. "Have you been to the theatre recently?" you ask him. "No," is his abrupt reply. There is no gleam of interest, no friendly smile of encouragement to continue. You try again. "A wonderful day for golf, isn't it?" He scowls. "I hate golf." It is like having a door slammed in your face. But you are courteous, and a little while later you try again. "Have you read "The Blue Dawn'?" He doesn't even look up. "Never read that trash." And you give up in despair!

Fortunately, there are not many of these "door slammers," as one writer calls them. We are more likely to find ourselves placed next to a bore who talks incessantly about himself and about his own problems. Good conversation consists as much in listening politely as in talking agreeably. Silence is as much a part of conversation as talk itself.

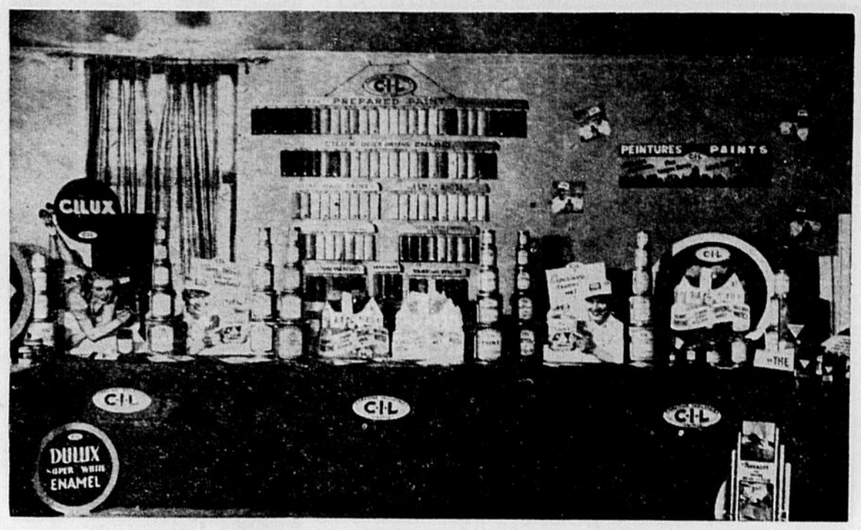
BRIDE'S ICE CREAM

(Automatic Refrigerator Method)

2-3 cup sweetened condensed milk; ½ cup water; 1 cup fresh or canned crushed pineapple; ¼ cup powdered sugar; 1 cup whipping cream.

Mix sweetened condensed milk and water. Blend crushed pineapple and sugar, and add to mixture. Chill. Whip cream to custard-like consistency. Fold into chilled mixture. Freeze in freezing unit of refrigerator until half frozen. Scrape from freezing tray and beat until smooth, but not melted. Replace in freezing unit until frozen. Serves 6.

C-I-L Display at the Chateau ...



An attractive display of C-I-L paints and varnishes is shown above. This was to be seen last week when a lecture and demonstration was given by C-I-L paint and varnish experts. Speaking on the occasion was Mr. D. J. Courville, Supervisor of Trade Sales, Paint and Varnish Division of Canadian Industries Ltd. An address was also given by Mr. A. Charbonneau, who is in charge of the sales in this district. Mr. M. Allan, who is advertising manager for C-I-L paints and varnishes in Ontario and Quebec, was the third member of the C-I-L party present for the occasion. The local C-I-L paint and varnish representatives are Rolfe and Montpetit.

Canvassers Selected For Y.M.C.A. Drive

Chairman Announces Names of Citizens Who Will Help in Campaign —Objective of $1,000 Is Set

The Y.M.C.A. launched an appeal a few days ago to secure funds for the actual needs for Canada's fighting forces overseas and for her defense forces in Canadian camps and barracks.

A. A. Lunan who was appointed chairman of the drive for Huntingdon informed the Gleaner Tuesday that he had completed the organization for the Town of Huntingdon and its surrounding areas.

The following have been selected by Mr. Lunan:

Godmanchester East, Stanley Ruddock; Godmanchester West, as far as the Carr sideroad, J. Watson Tannahill; Huntingdon to the Carr sideroad, W. J. Smellie; Dundee, J. Stanley Arnold; Hinchinbrooke, River Road, F. C. Moore; Boyd Settlement, Gordon Ferry; Herdman, William Anderson; Athelstan and Elgin, W. R. Wilson.

Mr. Lunan also stated that canvassers had been appointed for every street in the Town of Huntingdon, and that an appeal would be made to the public this week in all the districts.

Mr. Ernest W. Brown of Huntingdon has volunteered to act as secretary-treasurer and all returns should be made to him. The objective to be reached is $1,000.

Ste. Agnes

Mr. and Mrs. W. Carriere moved to St-Anicet last week where Mr. Carriere will be employed by Mr. S. McNicol.

Mr. Leo Quenneville of Huntingdon spent the week-end with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Leblanc and Miss Alice Léger, Mrs. Joseph Leblanc were business callers in Valleyfield last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Leger of Maybank were last Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aurele Caza.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold were business callers in Huntingdon on Saturday.

Miss Doria Carriere of Huntingdon spent the week-end with her parents here.

The marriage of Miss Noëlla Latreille, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aimé Latreille and Mr. Emile Quenneville, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quenneville, both of St. Agnes de Dundee took place quietly on Saturday morning at St. Agnes church. Father Boissonault, pastor, officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father wore a navy blue, pin striped suit with grey hat and shoulder veil and wore a fur choker with beige shoes and purse. The groom was attended by his father. After the ceremony the guests were welcomed at the home of the bride's parents, where refreshments were served to the immediate families. Later the happy couple left by motor for their honeymoon to St. Johns and other points. On their return there will be a reception held in Dundee Community Hall.

Dewittville

Mr. John Ritchie and Miss Gladys Ritchie of Howick were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ritchie also Mr. James Ritchie.

Mrs. Dr. Brown of Montreal came on Saturday and is spending some time with her father, Mr. James Ritchie.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Gamble and Beatrice were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lowden.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McClatchie and Arthur Gamble and Mr. and Mrs. John Lowden attended a birthday gathering for Mrs. Royal Gamble at her home Saturday night

COURSE IN HOME NURSING ORGANIZED, HOWICK RED CROSS

A meeting of the executive of the Howick branch of the Red Cross Society was held on Monday, April 22, in Mr. T. J. Gebbie's office. The town hall will be used during the summer. It was decided in future to give out work and receive finished work on Wednesday afternoons, from 2 to 4 o'clock, instead of on Mondays.

It was also decided to organize a Home Nursing Course. This course consists of thirteen lessons, three of these being in charge of a doctor, a dentist and a dietitian, while the others are in charge of a trained nurse. Anyone desiring to be a member, please send in your name before May 10 to Mrs. Lyall Stewart, who will be in charge of the first group.

MALONE RIFLE TEAM DOWNS HOWICK SQUAD

On Friday night the Malone Rifle and Pistol Club riflemen were entertained by the Howick Rifle Club and enjoyed the shoot put on by the Canadians at their range. The hospitality and good fellowship of the Howick men always makes this trip an enjoyable one for the Malone shooters. The Howick Club is only about a year old yet they are shooting like veterans and on Friday night were "good losers." The score stood:

Malone

H. Bell	186
E. King	183
W. Smith	179
N. Degon	179
C. Primeau	178
	905

Howick

A. Allen	181
R. Carson	153
Barwick	172
Angel	175
E. Carson	174
	855

BUILDING FOUR NEW APARTMENTS

W. E. Lefebvre of Huntingdon is completing the building of four apartments in the building at the rear of his dwelling. One of these has already been rented to an employee of the Huntingdon Woollen Mills Ltd., and the rest will no doubt be rented in the near future. One house has been erected by Mr. Lefebvre beside the N.Y.C. tracks, near the Huntingdon Woollen Mills and two more will be built beside this one. He rents eight houses in town at the present time. One house next to the Champlain Oil Station, he sold two weeks ago to Mr. Elzear Leboeuf.

HARDWAREMAN



CECIL ROLFE,
partner of the hardware firm of Rolfe and Montpetit, who supplied hardware for various industries in Huntingdon.

CONTRACTOR



J. ARTHUR ELLIOTT,
contractor and carpenter, who supervised carpentry work on a number of the new buildings erected in town.

TRAIN SCHEDULES ARE ALTERED ON NEW YORK CENTRAL RY.

There will be a change in time on the New York Central R.R., effective, Sunday, April 28th. Trains will be due at Montreal and Huntingdon as follows:

Northbound—

No 25, leave Huntingdon 5.38 arrive Montreal 7.20 a.m. daily exc. Sunday; No 5, leave Huntingdon, 8.10 a.m. arrive Montreal, 9.50 a.m. daily; No. 31, leave Huntingdon, 5.43 p.m. arrive Montreal, 7.35 p.m. Sunday only; No. 33, leave Huntingdon 8.14 p.m. arrive Montreal, 9.45 p.m. daily exc. Sunday

Southbound—

No. 20, leave Montreal, 7.10 a.m. arrive Huntingdon 8.51 a.m. daily; No. 32, leave Montreal, 4.25 p.m. arrive Huntingdon 6.05 p.m. daily exc. Sunday; No 4, leave Montreal, 6.25 p.m. arrive Huntingdon 7.55 p.m. daily

Athelstan

Special Easter Thankoffering Meeting

On Tuesday evening a joint Easter Thank-offering meeting was held in Munro Hall, when the members of the W.M.S. and those of the Lend-A-Hand Mission Circle presented a most interesting Missionary and special Easter programme. The theme for April was "The Living Christ in the Living Church" in which all present participated. Miss Bertha Rosevear, rendered a vocal solo, most acceptably. The thank-offerings for both societies were very gratifying. A social hour was enjoyed at the close of the meeting when refreshments were served.

Mrs. S. J. Warren of Ogdensburg, N.Y., spent Saturday with her cousin, Mrs. George Boyce.

Pte. C. Arthur Roy, of R.C.R. Barracks, Toronto, Ont., spent a few days last week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Roy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Woodside and children of Northfield Station, Ont, who attended the Gross-Woodside wedding at Kensington on Saturday also visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Boyce.

Grills, Dance Halls Will Be Closed Soon

Valleyfield Will Not Grant Relief Unless Parties Work For Their Money—Amusement Places Will Close Soon

From May 1st, 1940, all persons within the limits of the City of Salaberry of Valleyfield who receive relief from the City will have to work for their money. At its regular weekly meeting on Wednesday evening, the members of the Valleyfield Council were given due notice that after May 1st all needy persons will have to work in order to be eligible to receive this relief money. After May 1st relief will be granted to those who are able to work but unable to get employment.

At the conclusion of the meeting the Council voted on the question of closing or keeping open the dance halls and grills within the limits of the City. This question which had been repeatedly brought before the Council was settled on Wednesday. The Council voted in favor of closing all grills and dance halls by a vote of 5 to 4.

A few members of the Council openly stated that these public places were not always kept in the best way and that the by-law would remedy this situation. This by-law was adopted at its second reading and will come into effect within fifteen days.

Proprietors on St. Lawrence Street asked the Council permission to widen St. Lawrence St. from Chaussée street to Canal street. The Council invited the interested parties to meet the Council in the near future.

Mrs. Josaphat Masse, DesErables Street, asked that the Council build sidewalks on that street. After discussion this question for some time, the Council decided to table the question for further consideration.

A report from the Provincial Department of Health showed that 4 milkmen in the City of Valleyfield were delivering class "C" milk. Dr. Leo St. Martin, who heads this deparment remainded the council that the milk question should be given more serious consideration. The Council appointed Ald. Horace Viau to visit the offenders.

The By-law establishing the evaluation of Canadian Bronze Powder Works, Valleyfield, at $130,000 for the next ten years, was adopted by the Council and will be submitted to the rate-payers for approval.

Due notice of motion was given at this meeting so that at the next meeting a By-law may be passed to authorize the Council to swear into office the issuer of identity cards.

The Council passed a resolution expressing this Council's regret in the passing of Mgr J. A. Langlois' sister. Bishop Langlois is bishop for the diocese of Valleyfield.

Mayor J. A. Larin gave a report to the Council of his interview with the Transport Board of the New York Central and Canadian National railroads.

Mayor Larin was appointed to represent Valleyfield when the Valleyfield bill will be presented before the Provincial Legislature.

Brooklet

Mr. Jack Farquhar, of Fort Covington, N.Y., was a visitor on Tuesday at the home of Mr. J. O. Levers.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cooper and two daughters, Beverley and Doreen were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis McCracken.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Farquhar spent Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Steele and Harold.

Mr. Leslie Rennie of Granby was home for the week-end.

W. E. Lefebvre's

"The Place to do Your Shopping"

Men's Wear Specials

Just received a large assortment of men's Suits in the latest styles and the following shades: Green, Blue, Bluish-Gray, etc. Sizes 34 to 44, **$14.95 to $22.95.**

Step out with a new hat by Adam, all shades, **$3.85.**

Other lines of men's hats at **$2.00 and $2.49.**

Men's Cotton Socks, **15c pr.**

Men's fancy Cotton and Lisle Socks, **25c pr.**

Men's fine Shirts, in the very latest shades. Extra good quality Broadcloth with Fuse Collar, very special prices **$1.19 and $1.39.**

Men's Work Shirts, **69c, 89c, $1.00.**

We have the most complete stock of men's Work Shoes, **$2.69 to $4.25.**

Ladies' Wear

The latest in Spring Coats, Dresses, Hats, Stockings, Gloves, Shoes at the very lowest prices. Visit our ladies' wear department, and see for yourself the values that are offered.

Paints -- Wallpapers

Fast-drying Varnish ..... **69c qt.**
Good quality House Paint ..... **69c qt.**
Wallpaper, **18c** to **50c** double roll.

Seeds ! ! Seeds ! !

We have a very large assortment of garden and field seeds. Steele-Briggs and Rennie's. Package Seeds, **5c and 10c.**

Timothy, Timothy and Alsike mixed, Alfalfa, Red Clover and Alsike at the very lowest prices.

GROCERY SPECIALS

Rose Baking Powder	**19c lb. tin**
Christie's Excel Sodas	**2 lb .box 25c**
Plum Jam, large jar	**25c**
Aylmer's Peas, 2 tins	**19c**
Aylmer's Corn, 2 tins	**19c**
Chocolate Cookies, 2 lbs.	**25c**
Best Cooking Apples, 6 lbs.	**25c**

W. E. LEFEBVRE

PHONE 79, — HUNTINGDON



Power—when and where you want it 365 days in the year that is what a new, popular-priced Monarch will give you. Drive in today and let us show you a Monarch priced to suit your purse.

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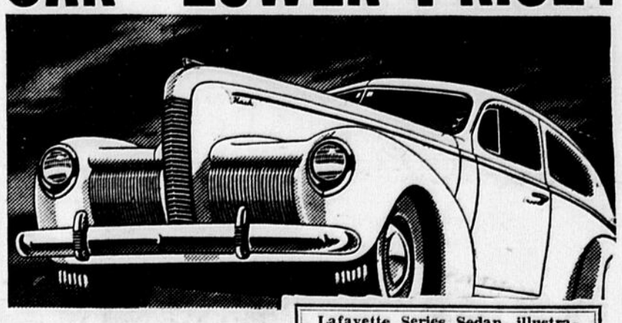
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BIGGER CAR—LOWER PRICE!

Special Exhibit, Now at Your Nash Dealer's, Shows You Amazing Facts on Engineering and 1940 Car Value!



YOU'VE heard a lot of amazing things about Nash. A Special Exhibit now at your Nash dealer's shows all it does and how it does it! Shows how the Weather Eye works its magic . . . how the world's only Manifold-Sealed engine and the new Fourth Speed Forward win Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Runs. Explains the amazing new Arrow-Flight springing . . . new Sand-Mortex Soundproofing principle . . . new Convertible Bed. A lot has happened since you last bought a car. It will pay you to check on values and prices in the 1940 official Automobile X-Ray Book. You'll learn how, value for value, Nash costs less than the rest. Come in—check these facts. See the Exhibit. Don't miss it!

Lafayette Series Sedan illustrated 117" wheelbase 99 H.P. 3235 lbs. weight. Standard equipment and Taxes included.

NASH FOR AS LOW AS $1,215 *Delivered Here*

(Weather Eye, Fourth Speed, and White Sidewall Tires are optional equipment, at slight extra cost.)

BIG SPECIAL EXHIBIT NOW GOING ON

F. C. Moore, HUNTINGDON

Howick Motors Reg'd., HOWICK

--HOW ARMIES FIGHT--

W. F. WELCH OF HOWICK DEALS WITH AGENCIES WHICH CARRY ON A WAR

(No. 9)

One of the first necessities in order to assist our advancing troops is to find out the location of the guns whose fire is holding up our progress, and airplanes would be used for this purpose. They fly over enemy positions, observe visually and possibly, almost certainly, take photographs showing the guns in action. This information is turned over to our own artillery who, after studying this information, work out the range and fire on that target. The airplanes observe the fire and report on where the shells fall, advising the gunners whether they are short, long or wide. If they score a hit the plane so advises the artillery, and they continue to fire at that same particular range. After more or less shelling, the attempt to cross the river is continued. During the time the advance has been held up a considerable number of enemy troops have perhaps taken up positions where they can command the crossing of the river, and these also open fire upon the attacking troops. As it is quite unhealthy to remain standing up in the open the advance guard hastily take up positions which will give them cover from the enemy fire, and may commence to "dig themselves in." That is, they will scoop out shallow depressions in which they lie down and fire over the top, or maybe from the side. The main body of troops, which we are calling the Army, have, of course, by now also been advised of the hold up, and certain detachments of it have been hurried forward to assist the advance guard. These detachments would, these days, most likely go forward in trucks, buses and cars, borrowed for the purpose.

The additional troops occupy positions from which they can harass the enemy by rifle and machine gun fire, and some additional artillery is brought into action.

Night is perhaps now drawing in, and a plan of attack is probably prepared by our O.C. to force a crossing of the river during the night. Possibly you are saying, "Why wait until the army is held up before airplanes try to locate hostile positions?" They do not. They have been in the air perhaps almost continually, and likely have spotted enemy defense points, and our artillery have already engaged them. It must be understood that many of the happenings which I have to mention as taking place one after the other, would almost certainly be taking place at one and the same time.

However, it is just possible that, although airplanes have been flying over enemy gun positions, they were not able to spot them until they commenced firing, and it is also possible that a trench system may also be so well hidden, camouflaged it is called, that they are not noticed from the air. The photographs taken from the air, however, can disclose a lot to one trained in reading such "maps."

Under certain conditions it is good practice to withhold fire so that its effect can be enhanced by the element of surprise.

Under cover of darkness and the fire of our artillery and machine guns, bridges are thrown across the river, floated across may be the more correct word, and troops pass over; others, perhaps, cross at shallow spots, and possibly during the early hours of the morning attack the enemy positions and drive the enemy back.

We need not feel too bucked up over this, as in all probability it was only a forward post who were obstructing the advance.

The endeavour now of the attacking troops will be to push sufficiently far forward from the river so that it will not be a danger to them in their rear. If they cannot do that they will need to recross the river and put it between them and the enemy.

Pioneer Business ...

(Continued from page 9)

well cared for in every respect. He has excellent rigs, both single and double, which are rented for pleasure or weddings, receptions, funerals, etc. Special attention is paid to commercial driving.

J. B. (Hart) Francoeur. — Mr. Francoeur established himself in business here two years ago. He handles agricultural implements of all kinds and deals in sewing machines, gasoline engines, binder twine, corn-planters, scrapers, farm wagons, etc., in fact everything for the farmer.

James Fortune.—Mr. Fortune is a popular and well-known druggist and chemist in the town of Huntingdon. He has been established in this business here for himself for 28 years. The proprietor is known to be a painstaking, responsible druggist and chemist as well as a popular citizen.

Chas. H. Lamb.—A first class up-to-date tobacco, news and stationery establishment is the one conducted by Mr. Chas. H. Lamb. He established himself in business 15 years ago. Mr. Lamb is a merchant of high standing in commercial circles and has achieved an enviable reputation among the trade.

A. N. McDonald—Mr. McDonald established himself in business 12 years ago. He is a dealer in stoves, tinware, graniteware, etc., and agent for hot air furnaces. This business is under the sole management of Mr. McDonald who is an enterprising and progressive business man.

B. W. Allen—He is one of Huntingdon's most practical watchmakers and jewelers. Mr. Allen established himself in business in Huntingdon in 1912. Mr. Allen is a wide awake business man, well liked by the entire community.

Huntingdon Canning Co. Ltd.—This firm has one of the largest canning factories in Canada. The firm are packers of all kinds of fruits and vegetables. Shipments are made to wholesalers and retailers in all parts of the Dominion from the Atlantic to the Pacific. This business was established two years ago. The directors are: Thos. W. Lamb, president; Arthur Allen, managing director and W. C. Cronk, secretary-treasurer.

Malone Man is ....

(Continued from page 9)

The death toll in the derailment of the New York Central Lake Shore Limited was officially set at 30 on Sunday night as authorities planned three separate investigations into one of the worst railroad disasters in United States history.

The crowded hospital at Little Falls, N.Y., where injured were treated on mat-strewn floors Saturday, reported 33 of the approximate 100 hurt were still under observation and that some were in serious condition. Miss Beverley Sipper of Toronto suffered minor injuries in the wreck but no other Canadians were known to be among the dead and injured.

The train left the tracks at a 59-mile-an-hour speed and crashed with terrific force into a stone embankment at midnight on Friday.

F. E. Williamson, president of the New York Central, said it was "impossible" to determine the cause of the accident immediately.

Snow and sleet which began falling early Saturday continued to hamper work of the wrecking crews.

The body of Tallon was recovered from the wreckage early Saturday morning and was taken to Malone on Monday. The funeral and burial took place today.

"Art" Officials ....

(Continued from page 9)

fathers, grandmothers, brothers, sisters or sweethearts in attractive frames.

Spectators in court and even court officials could not resist smiles when they saw the "gold" and "silver" frames purchased by the victims. In many cases they proved to be nothing but wood covered with gold and silver paint, and the enlargements were nothing but poor paintings of the original photographs.

On Tuesday, April 25th, 1939, the same individuals visited residents in Huntingdon and surroundings and were successful in one case. The Gleaner was informed of their activities at the time and cautioned the public against entering this "suspicious contest."

The whole affair then smacked of a racket. The canvassers made promises, urging the party in question to pay them the sum of $290 and they would be assured of winning a huge sum of money.

When all arrangements were concluded and it came to the point of the strangers being paid the $290, here is what was done, according to that issue of the Gleaner:

They asked for the amount in cash. Failing to receive it, they suggested a cheque. The farmer's bank pass book was seen by them and they quickly made out a cheque. The cheque was made out payable to cash and was for $290. The farmer signed the cheque and then they asked him to endorse it on the back. Fortunately the habitant couple refused to do this. They asked the farmer to come to the bank and cash his own cheque. When he got to the bank he did not cash the cheque but tore it up. The farmer had already paid out $25.50.

The picture frame racket is one that has been in operation in various parts of Canada, and it was learned that many intelligent farmers in Howick and Franklin area have been victimized in the past.

Obituary

The Late J. Arthur Murphy

The parish of St. Agnes de Dundee lost a well-known member of their community on Saturday, April 13th, 1940, by the death of J. Arthur Murphy. He leaves to mourn his loss, his widow, Lillian Fanton and ten children: Raymond, Grande Prairie; Mrs. Guy Stowell, of Seattle; Mrs. Oscar Boyer, Malone; Rev. Fathers William and Harold Murphy of the Congregation of Holy Cross; John and Thomas; Sr. M. Austin and Sr. M. Eileen, Sisters of Holy Cross and Mrs. Ernest Demers of Kilbain.

The funeral took place at St. Agnes de Dundee on April 16th. Rev. Fr. Jules Poitras, Provincial Superior of Holy Cross received the body and the Mass was offered by Fr. W. J. Murphy, c.s.c. with Fr. H. A. Murphy c.s.c., as deacon and Fr. J. Barbeau c.s.c., as subdeacon.

In the Sanctuary were to be seen Fr Boissonneau, curé of St. Agnes., Fr. Délage, cure and Fr. Deguire of Ormstown, Fr. Pigeon and Fr. Charlebois, of Huntingdon, Fr. Heston of Trout River, Fr. Lauzon of Fort Covington and Fr. Berthiaume of Hinchinbrooke, Rev Frs. Boulay c.s.c., Gendron, c.s.c., Bourdeau, c.s.c., Moreau, c.s.c.

The choir was composed of Fathers and Brothers of Holy Cross besides Fr. Heston and Fr. Downs., Bro. Ubald c.s.c, organist of St. Joseph's Oratory, Montreal, accompanied the choir.

Pall bearers were: Joseph Smythe, Edward Bannon, Ambroise Pilon, Zenophile Leblanc, Alphonse Leblanc and Emile St. Onge.

Relatives of the deceased present were: Miss Ella and Esther Sullivan of Curry Hill, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. James Trickey, of Montreal, Mrs. Agnes Coyle, Mrs. Mary Tyo, Mr. Steve Tyo, Mr. and Mrs. John Hourahan and Mr. and Mrs. James Whalen of Massena, N.Y. Many other relatives and friends attended the funeral.

Rockburn

Mr. and Mrs C. H Lamb of Huntingdon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sloan on Sunday.

Miss Beryl Oliver has gone to spend some time in Ormstown.

Mr. J. A. Goldie returned to Rockburn Sunday after being in Huntingdon for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J A. Goldie motored to Montreal for the day on Monday.

The monthly meeting of the R.P.Y.P.S. was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Blair with a good attendance on Tuesday evening. Business was conducted as usual under the direction of Rev E. White. Dr. Quintin gave a very interesting talk on the human body which was listened to with keen interest by the audience. Plans were made for a Sunday evening service in May, at which the Rev. S. Duncan is to be the speaker; also for the preparation of a play in order to enter the "one act play" competition being held by the P.Y.P.S. The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the hostesses and the singing of the National Anthem.

Obituary

The Late Mrs. Frank Wood

Mrs. Frank Wood passed peacefully away Saturday morning, April 13, at her residence, Hemmingford, aged 76 years. The flowers from the family were beautiful. She leaves to mourn her loss, four daughters, Mrs. A. E. Miller, Mrs. W. H. Gardner, Mrs. N. A. McCrea, Miss Emma Wood; one son, Mr Elmer Wood, and also three grandchildren.

The funeral service was held in St. Luke's Anglican Church, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. W. A. Howard.

Kilbain

Miss Madeleine Curran, of Sudbury, Ont., is visiting for two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Curran.

Miss Evelyn Bannon of Huntingdon convent was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bannon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cosgrove of Saranac Lake, N.Y., were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cosgrove.

Friends and relatives of Hugh Fallon in this district were shocked to hear of his death which occurred so suddenly at so young an age. The funeral was very largely attended.

Obituary

The Late Hugh Fallon

Funeral services were held for Hugh Fallon, 23, who died unexpectedly at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fallon of Westville, Monday night, from St. Mary's Church, Fort Covington, at 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

The rites were largely attended. The Rev. J. R. Lauzon was celebrant of the Requiem High Mass. In the sanctuary were the Reverends Arthur Pigeon of Huntingdon, Que.; Joseph Heslin, Trout River; Harold Murphy, Montreal; William Murphy, of India; Father Herve Charlebois, Huntingdon, and Brother James Fallon, Huntingdon, an uncle of the deceased.

The funeral mass was sung by the Fort Covington, N.Y., choir, and Mrs. Sheldon Brockway sang a solo, "Just For Today," accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Coyle.

During the offertory Mrs. Rick Cappiello sang "O What Could My Jesus Do More."

Friends and relatives from out of town who attended the funeral included Mr. and Mrs. David McAndrew and son, Paul, and Miss Enid Hanah, Montreal; Mrs. John Murphy, Ormstown; Miss Beatrice Fallon, Mrs. Agatha LaChance, Mrs. Jane Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. James Darragh and daughter, Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. D. J. O'Connor, Miss Ella Leehy, Miss Mabel Durnin, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lefebvre, all of Huntingdon; Mrs Ernest Ouimet, Cornwall; Carl Witte, Adams Center, and Roger O'Dell, Canton.

Obituary

The Late Joel Milljour

The death of one of the district's earlier settlers, in the person of Joel Milljour, occurred at his home in Manitou, Man., on Saturday, April 6, following a lingering illness of more than a year. He had but recently celebrated his 75th year.

Joel Milljour was born in Huntingdon County, Quebec, and migrated to Manitoba in 1882. He settled in Snowflake district, where he farmed until his retirement to Manitou over a year ago. He was a member in his early years of the Presbyterian Church of Canada, and later of the United Church. He served as school trustee of the district in which he lived for several terms. He married Euphinice Jane Cook of Ormstown, Que., who predeceased him a few years ago.

Mr. Milljour was a kindly disposed citizen with an independence of character that carried him over the rough spots of life. He was highly respected as a man of uprightness in his dealings with his fellow men and honest in his relations to those with whom he came in contact. The esteem in which the deceased was held was well exemplified by the many old friends and neighbors who filled the church and followed the remains to their last resting place at Snowflake Cemetery.

Surviving him are three daughters and one son, Mrs. Charles Dew of Manitou, Mrs. Walter Stewart of Purves, Mrs. Sie Dew and Archie Milljour of Snowflake. A brother, Fred Milljour, resides at Clearwater. —The Western Canadian.

The Gore

Mr. Robert Sexton of the Rifle Corps, Quebec City, was the week-end guest of Mr. Nelson Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson, Donnie and Jimmie, of Malone, N. Y., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson. Mrs. Anderson returned home with them to visit friends in Malone.

Miss Stella Coulter has returned home from Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, after her recent operation.

Mrs. J. Campbell, of Ormstown was the week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. D. McCartney also Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCartney.

Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Hattie Herdman and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Herdman were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Prescott, Kyle, Ann and Isabel, of Hampstead, Mrs. Jane Burns, Mr. and Mrs. P. Lockerby and Hyla of Chateaugay.

Mr. Charles Henderson, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. M. Henderson, also Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Taylor.

Mrs. R. Merkley is spending some time at the home of her aunt Mrs. Edith Coulter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dear, Agnes and Helen of Malone, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Graham. Mrs. James Graham returned home after spending the past month at the Dear home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crook and Allen, Mrs. Levi Robson and granddaughter, Barbara Robson, of Valleyfield and Mrs. Bella McCracken were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Whaley.

Mrs. Paul Gibeault, Rea and Jannette of Valleyfield visited with Lucienne at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Herdman.

Mrs. Mary Todd received the sad news Monday evening that her sister, Mrs. J. Richardson, (Rhoda Boyd) passed away at her home in Chateauguay Basin on Monday afternoon.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mason the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Willie Myatt, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Myatt and Jean, Mr. James Ross, M.L.A. The many friends of Mr. Mason will be glad to know he is improving, although very slowly. Mr. Mason feels that although his sickness has been long he has been very much encouraged by the kindness of his friends and neighbours which he appreciates very much and we are sure his friends and neighbours all hope to see him able to be out once more

Hemmingford

On Thursday evening the ladies of St. Luke's Church sponsored a party in the Figsby Memorial Hall. Nine tables of cards were played: Ladies' first was won by Mrs. O. E. Petch; second, Mrs. H. A. D. Somerville; consolation, Miss Hazel Hadley; gents' first, Mr. Robert Hadley; second, Mr. Ernest Fewster; consolation, Mr. Aylmer Hadley.

Several members of the Masonic Lodge attended a meeting of the lodge in Champlain, N.Y., on Wednesday evening.

The Misses Matal Nesbitt and Ella Bryace of Caughnawaga spent the week-end at the Manse, guests of Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Dean.

Hemmingford

Mr. George M. Brown left last week for Sutton where he will have work on the new post office building under construction by Fortin Bros.

Mrs. W. F. Orr returned on Wednesday from spending a week in Swanton and St. Alban's, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McKay and daughter Shirley spent the week-end in Montreal.

Friends of Miss Annie Lownsbrough are very sorry to hear of her being a patient in the Royal Victoria Hospital. At present she is convalescent at the home of Miss Daisy Wilson, Montreal.

Mrs. Wm. Bradshaw and daughter Elizabeth of Sutton, spent the past week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. M. Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pare of Verdun have purchased the Hayden farm and have taken possession.

Messrs. Kenneth Cameron, Gordon Keddy and Alexander Lawrence went to Montreal the past week and have signed up with the Black Watch Regiment.

Major Kells, who has been ill for the past week was taken by ambulance on Saturday to Ste. Anne's Military Hospital.

Dr. J. R. McEwen of Huntingdon was in town Thursday and Saturday being called to Major Kells home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Martin spent the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Fisher's.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Marlin and Mr. Ernest Marlin visited in Oddeltown on Sunday.

Obituary

The late Mrs. W. S. Richardson

Mrs. Rhoda Boyd Richardson, wife of W. S. Richardson, retired owner of the Crown Laundry Company, Montreal, died on Monday at her home in Chateauguay Basin, in her 77th year.

Long active in church work, the Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire and the Julius Richardson Convalescent Home in Chateauguay Basin, named for a son killed in the Great War, Mrs. Richardson was well-known.

She was born Rhoda Ann Boyd in Riviere-du-Loup, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Boyd. She was educated at Huntingdon Academy in Huntingdon, where her father established the foundry of Daniel Boyd and Company.

Mrs. Richardson is survived by her husband, two sons, Robert Richardson, head of the Crown Laundry Company, Montreal and Sherbrooke, and Douglas Richardson, of Windsor, Ont.; two daughters, Mrs. A. Davidson, of Ste. Anne de Bellevue, and Mrs. Colin MacKellar, of Montreal; three brothers, Malcolm J. Boyd, of Montreal; Alex. Boyd, of Saskatoon, Sask., and J. Clarke Boyd, of Huntingdon, and one sister, Mrs. James Todd, of Huntingdon.

New Erin

Mr. Walter Legault, son Henry and daughter Rita, of Lachine, Que., spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Legault.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Capsey, of Bedford, Que., were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cameron.

Mrs. Alderic Chartrand is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edmour Trepanier, St. Agnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sherry have taken up their residence in our midst. We wish them much success.

Mr. Omer Bergevin, daughters, Rita and Alicia, sons, Ernest and Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robidoux, Mr. Roger Lapointe, of Montreal, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. Joseph Chartrand.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward McLean were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Leslie Sherry.

Valleyfield

A Card party, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society was held in the Presbyterian Church basement on Friday evening and was very well attended. The prize winners were: Ladies, 1, 2 and consolation: Miss A. Mayoh, Miss E. Perry and Mrs. N. Clifford. The winners of the gents were: Mrs. Waldron (who played as a gentleman), Mr. J. Morin, W. Shannon.

St. Anicet

Miss Francoise Castagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Castagner, proprietors of "Joc and Jul" is visiting with relatives in Montreal. On March 15 Miss Castagner competed in the Musical Festival at Montreal and placed second in the students' class, aged 16, vocal selections. She sang Bal Musette of the 17th century.



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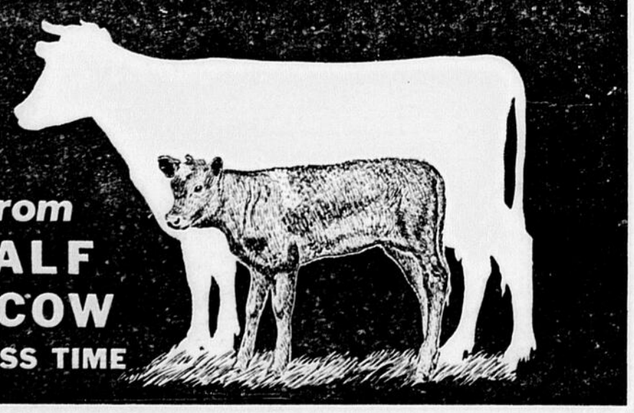
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Relieve yourself of these miseries, as thousands have—with Fruit-a-tives, for 35 years Canada's largest selling liver remedy. Fruit-a-tives stimulate your liver, bring prompt relief — make you feel like a new person. Get Fruit-a-tives at your druggist's today, 25c, 50c.

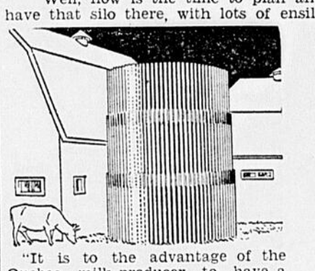
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MAKE SURE YOU HAVE PLENTY OF FEED ON HAND, NEXT APRIL

Plant a Field of Corn, This Year — And Store it in a Low-Cost ROSCO PORTABLE SILO

THE days are longer, the sun is stronger—April is here again. The cows are getting uneasy, bored with the stable and stable feeding, and thinking longingly of grass. And you—you are probably longing for grass, too, for the root cellar and the hay mow are almost empty . . . . and there's a long month of indoor feeding still before you. Wouldn't a big siloful of succulent, appetizing, milk-making ensilage look good to you, right now?

Well, now is the time to plan ahead, so that **next** April you will have that silo there, with lots of ensilage in it. It need not cost you much—the ROSCO PORTABLE SILO is surprisingly low-priced.



"It is to the advantage of the Quebec milk-producer to have a silo," says Mr. C. E. Ste. Marie, Superintendant of the Experimental Farm at Cap Rouge, "as it helps to keep down the cost of production."

And with the ROSCO PORTABLE SILO, the cost of putting up a silo —thus making sure of plenty of feed, and reducing the expense of producing milk—is very low indeed. Mr. Lucien Archambault, of St. Antoine sur Richelieu, reports that his ROSCO SILO paid for itself the first year!

As every farmer knows, corn gives a much greater yield of roughage than roots or hay. But either in the field or in the barn, a great part of its extra yield is wasted. Mice and rats riddle it, and make their nests in it—the stalks dry out—the leaves break off—the cows leave a lot of it in their mangers. The place to save it **without waste** is in the silo. And how the cattle clean it up—and thrive and milk on it!

This year, plant a field of corn **for ensilage**, and store it in a low-cost ROSCO PORTABLE SILO, with its stout sheathing of Treated Fibreen. Look around you for a good variety—one that yields well in your neighbourhood, and ripens early enough. Make sure that **next** April you have no reason to worry over either your feed or your milk supply.

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This year's automotive style pattern was cut by Buick *a good twelve months ago.*

This year's performance tempo was set two years back by the Buick Dynaflash engine.

And this year's comfort standards still have some catching up to do to equal Buick's four coil springs, recoil-mounted Knee-Action and the Super's five-foot front seat room.

Eventually, perhaps, others may find a way to micropoise-balance engines *after* assembly in search of Buick's present silky smoothness. They may heavy-up their frames, and generally seek to equal Buick's staunchness. Meantime you'll *have* those blessings to enjoy.

You'll step out front at the touch of an eager treadle, swing through the gear changes with light-and-easy finger-flicking, pilot a joyous traveller that does everything with ease matched only by its smartness.

You'll drive the *value*-leader—for McLaughlin-Buick has many advanced features that will still be "new" a good two years from now.

That gives you something real to look into. Start looking now—to get in on all the fun.

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Impressions of Canada

Visits Beautiful Ottawa—Recent Federal Election Illustrated That Canada is Not Interested in a Third Party—Need For Higher Calibre of Men in Parliament

(Written especially for The Huntingdon Gleaner)

By DONALD C. MACDONALD

Ottawa.

It is often very difficult to explain why a person comes to find in certain cities an atmosphere that is so completely congenial. And to make this still more inexplicable, it is quite possible that the next fellow may, for equally vague reasons, find the place so very uncongenial.

In visiting such places as London or Paris, there may be a general agreement. In London there is that sense of completeness, of a little world within a world, of everything that you might desire being within reach—in brief, as one man has put it, "he who tires of London, tires of life itself, for there is in London everything that makes life worthwhile." Similarly, a visitor to the capital of France is caught immediately by the "spirit of gay Paree." For with all its architectural magnificence, its gardens and parks and fountains, there seems to be a perfect setting for man to enjoy himself. And yet, withal, there are many sobering reminders of the past when Parisian life was anything but gay—the visions that are conjured up by the names Bastille, or Champ de Mars. Thus you will find the beauty and levity of Parisian life, as expressed in the Luxembourg Gardens, side by side with the stern reality of the nation's political life, as expressed in the dignity of the Senate.

Our Capital City

It would be impossible for a city not yet a century old to have an atmosphere so unique and definable as that of the aged London and Paris. But in spite of its youth, Ottawa has something approaching just that. Located as it is on the banks of the Ottawa and the Rideau, with a marked appearance of neatness and cleanliness, with its drives and parks and gardens and many beautiful homes, with its full share of imposing buildings, typified by the Chateau Laurier, the National War Memorial (which for all its complications of traffic problems is still a thing of beauty), rising to Parliament Hill with its Peace Tower and that haunting and inspiring music of the bells—there is mingled in Ottawa the beauty of natural setting with the beauty that may be wrought by the hand of man.

This is the political capital of Canada. And here one's thoughts, in spite of Hitler and Stalin and Mussolini, and the Rising Sun of Japan, are irresistibly drawn back to Canadian political life. As a nation we have faced during the last few years, and still are, one of the most crucial times of our history. Indeed, these might well be called the days of Re-confederation, and the men of the Rowell-Sirois Commission, as well as those who will cope with our problems after the report of that Commission has been brought down, the Fathers of Re-confederation.

Crisis of Party Politics

But perhaps the most disturbing feature of our present situation is the momentary eclipse of opposition parties in Canada, and the almost complete domination of political life by the Liberal party. For even the most partisan of Grits will admit that in a situation which has stripped Parliament of strong and effective opposition, there has been removed one of the sure guarantees of good government. For the essence of the democratic party system is that the government should be subjected continuously to the constructive criticism of an alert opposition, and the plain fact of the matter is that today the opposition is lacking in both quantity and quality, leaving the political life of the nation so overshadowed by one party, that **if it were to continue for many years**, it should be a matter of grave concern to every Canadian.

My purpose is not to raise any bogeys, and amidst a burst of melodrama shout that if something isn't done about it, Canada will be going fascist. I have too great a faith in the political intelligence of the Canadian people, and in spite of a marked facetiousness at times, in their inherent belief in democracy. But the comment of a Western Canadian editor, made to me some weeks before the election, and rendered all the more significant by the election result, has always stuck in my mind. He was an ardent Liberal, and had just returned at the time from a visit to Ottawa. "Down in the capital," he said, "the Liberals are beginning to be afraid; not lest they should lose the election, but rather because they may get as large or even larger majority, and they don't want it themselves."

Danger of Great Majority

There you have the problem put in a nutshell. Any truly public-minded Liberal will admit that not only does such a large majority increase manyfold the difficulties of party discipline, but it is not conducive to good government, for the administrators are deprived—yes, "deprived" is the right word—of that strong opposition which will keep them on their toes.

The picture is not, however, as black as it appears at first sight, for the Federal election indicated two things. First, the Canadian people are not interested in any third party. The only possible third party is that of the C.C.F. and its total poll dropped while its members increased from seven to eight. The Conservative party is still the only party offering any hope of gaining sufficient power to be an effective opposition, or an alternative government. In other words, the danger of the Conservative party dropping out of practical existence as did the Liberal party in Britain is still very small because there is no other third party, like the Labor in Britain, to take its place.

Secondly, the Conservative party has not been eclipsed to quite the same extent as is popularly believed, or as the limited membership in the House would seem to indicate. One of the weaknesses of our electoral system is that by barely a majority of the total votes polled, a party can elect an overwhelming majority of the members. The most striking example of recent years was that in P.E.I., where the provincial poll gave 57 per cent to the Liberals, but every last seat—there wasn't a single member in the opposition. The real strength of the Conservative party in Canada is not so well illustrated by the 39 seats in the House, as by the fact that in the election it received over one million, three hundred thousand votes, an increase over the number cast for it in 1935. And although the swing back to Conservatism, even in such Tory provinces as Ontario, did not gain any momentum at all, it wasn't non-existent. Almost half of the fifty-odd Liberals elected in Ontario had their majorities reduced from those of 1935.

Echoes of the Election

Further still, the fact that in 132 of the 245 ridings, the soldier vote gave a majority to the Conservative candidates, seems to point to more truth in the charges made by the opposition than the civilian vote would indicate. In fact, there is reason to believe that the people didn't vote so much on whether or not these charges were true, as on the question of whether the opposition leaders offered any better hope of rectifying the past mistake, and governing Canada any more efficiently than the Liberals. And in voting for the latter, they renewed the mandate of men with experience rather than entrust the country at this time to less experienced men. The question of the charges made against the government can be settled in only one place—on the floor of the House at the coming session, when the facts are available.

If the Liberals should lose just some half million votes—just one in every five who voted for them in the last election—to the Conservatives, they might be out of power. In other words, the foundations of the Conservative party are still strong and intact; it is just the structure that has collapsed. The lack is not a basis of supporters, but leadership in the front ranks, and capable men to follow; those secured, and a party platform drawn up—a mighty task in itself — and the party crisis in Canada will be solved.

Need of Political Life

That brings us to the crying need of political life, the fundamental cause of much of our trouble—the calibre of men who enter politics. Unfortunately, we have not in Canada as in Britain a tradition of service in public life. Men rarely prepare themselves for politics as a profession, and enter the field fully qualified. Rather, the majority have devoted their life to other things, and then for some reason or other, usually when pretty well up in years, they decide to "take a fling at politics." Illogical as it may be, most of the people who spend half their lives when talking politics in lamenting how deplorable Canadian public life is, are the very folk who will attempt to discourage anyone who plans to make politics a life-work. It is true that many a young man has gone into politics with a bright future and came out with a very dirty past, but that is aside from the point. As long as the calibre of men entering political life is as low as it is, the standards of public life can never be raised, no matter how sincere and well-meaning the men may be. Sincerity can never make up for a serious lack in qualifications which result in incompeteney.

Today the Conservative party after the years of Bennett's leadership, when no lesser light was allowed to twinkle, is bereft of leadership because so few men were coming up through the ranks of the party, and qualifying themselves for the position. The Liberal party is basking in the glory of a triumph unparalleled in Canadian history, but in this respect it is doubtful whether it is any better fitted. Within a very few years both King and Lapointe will be off the political stage, and with the possible exception of Col. Ralston, who is there capable of leading the party? They may produce leaders in the years of experience in power now—but on the other hand with so few who have entered political life with the necessary qualifications, they may not.

It is not without its significance that on the Island of Montreal two stalwart Conservatives with long parliamentary careers, but too old for public life, went down to defeat. The need today is not for old men, but for young; not for men who dabble in politics as a hobby for their later years, but for men who have qualified themselves for a life-work in what is, after all, the most important business of the nation, its government.

"WORN OUT" AND WORRIED

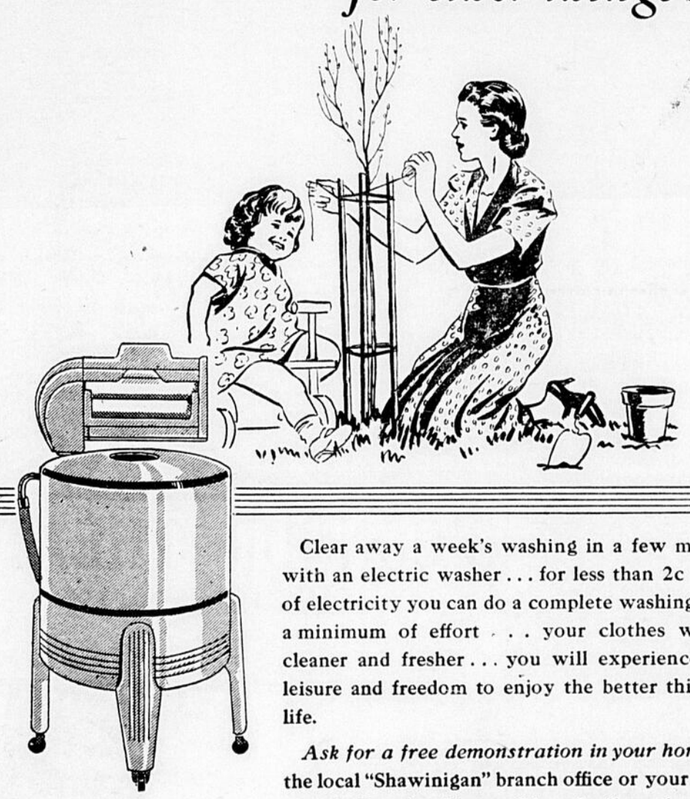


Dragging around each day, unable to do housework — cranky with the children — feeling miserable. Blaming it on "nerves" when the kidneys may be out of order. When kidneys fail the system clogs with impurities. Headaches — backache, frequently follow. Dodd's Kidney Pills help clear the system, giving nature a chance to restore health and energy. Easy to take. Safe. 116

Dodd's Kidney Pills

AN ELECTRIC WASHER

will give you more time for other things.



Clear away a week's washing in a few minutes with an electric washer . . . for less than 2c worth of electricity you can do a complete washing, with a minimum of effort . . . your clothes will be cleaner and fresher . . . you will experience new leisure and freedom to enjoy the better things in life.

Ask for a free demonstration in your home . . . the local "Shawinigan" branch office or your dealer will gladly make this possible and tell you how easy it is to own this great labour-saving convenience.

The Shawinigan WATER & POWER CO.

Obituary

The Late A. F. Williams

The startling and depressing intelligence of the death of A. F. Williams, which occurred at his home on Lake Street, Chateaugay, N.Y., Wednesday evening, April 3, 1940, was learned with the deepest sorrow by all. Mr. Williams had enjoyed his usual health until about ten days previous to his death, when he was stricken with a severe heart attack. The best of medical assistance was obtained and all that loving care and attention could do was bestowed upon him. For a time Mr. Williams appeared to recover from the seizure and hope was held out for his recovery until about two days before his demise, when he was again stricken and hopes were sorrowfully abandoned. The community was called upon to mourn the loss of a man and citizen whose activities had been for the upbuilding and advancement of the town and its interests, and one whose example and influence had ever been in the direction of honesty, uprightness and integrity.

Andrew Frederick Williams was born in Plattsburg in 1867, the only son of the late Hon. Andrew and Sarah (Signor) Williams. His father for a number of years held the office of Assemblyman in Clinton County, and was active in the upbuilding of the county. Mr. Williams engaged in the laundry business in Plattsburgh and conducted a successful business in that city for a number of years. Disposing of the business Mr. Williams has lived in retirement ever since.

On October 24, 1893, he was united in marriage to Miss Martha L. Collins, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Collins of Chateaugay. The survivors are his widow, and several nieces and nephews, to whom the sincerest sympathy is extended in their great affliction.

Funeral services took place at the home of the deceased on Saturday afternoon, April 6. Rev. H. W. Fidley and Rev. E. O. Webster officiated. Interment was made in the Evergreen Cemetery

"I am sorry to hear, Captain Storm, that your wife left you so unceremoniously." "My mistake. I took her for a mate and she proved to be a skipper."

BUY RAMSAY'S "THE RIGHT PAINT TO PAINT RIGHT"

WEEK AT OTTAWA

(Continued from page 16)

stantial operation, and it is expected planes will soon begin to arrive from American factories. Everything is running according to schedule. Schools for initial training require about 30 planes each, and those for the advanced stages of training about 100 each. Schools are operating at Trenton, Camp Borden, St. Thomas, two at Malton and one will be opened shortly at Fort William. In the coming months many new schools will be in active operation.

During the first year of the war, that is up to September next, the British Government will spend about 445 million dollars in Canada through the ministry of supply and other departments. The money will be used for raw materials, foodstuffs and munitions, for mineral, agricultural and forest products. The British Supply Board has already placed 70 million dollars worth of orders with Canadian firms through the Canadian War Supply Board, and another contract for about 17 million dollars will shortly be let. The purchase of munitions during the year will amount to about 75 million dollars. The relative quiet in France, while British munition plants have been in high gear, has been the cause of the comparatively small demand as yet for munitions.

The war in Scandinavia, blocking for the time being at least the commerce of nations surrounding the Baltic with the outside world, has cut off exports to Britain, bacon and dairy products from Denmark and timber and other products from Sweden, Norway and Eastern Baltic countries. While under war economy, ruled by strict regulation of imports by commodity controllers in Britain, these imports are held to war essentials, Canadian producers will be expected to make good some of the deficiencies caused by the Baltic shut down. Warnings, however, have been issued from Ottawa that Canadian farmers must not expect an immediate rise in prices for hogs, butter and eggs. The Bacon Board has stated prices will probably be lowered for Canadian consumers. Britain has plentiful supplies of bacon. Both Britain and Eire have increased bacon output. For the purpose of maintaining resources of foreign exchange to buy munitions of war, the British have a system of rationing which will lessen consumption of bacon.

The new Department of Munitions and Supply under Mr. Howe, which has absorbed the War Supply Board, with the members of that board, with the exception of the chairman, Mr. Wallace Campbell, remaining as an advisory council to the department, will stimulate Canadian industry to make full contribution to the expanding needs of the Allied war machine. The former president of the Burlington Steel Company, Mr. John Carswell, has been appointed liaison officer with the Allied purchasing board in New York, and through this new office the amount of British and French orders placed with Canadian factories will be increased.

An important step has been taken by the Foreign Exchange Control Board to increase its surplus of United States dollars, and to strengthen Canadian currency. The board has arranged to pay not in American currency but in the currency of the country of origin for imports of those commodities from the United States which originated in other countries. For example, Canada imports from the United States considerable quantities of wool, rubber, bananas, cocoa beans, etc., which are the products of New Zealand, British Malaya, and Trinidad. In all about 40 million dollars worth of these re-exported goods come into Canada from the United States annually, and this amount of American currency can be conserved.

The Department of National Defence has announced that personnel of units of the Non-Permanent Active Militia which have not been mobilized will be given an opportunity to furnish reinforcements for units overseas, and thus participate more actively in the national war effort. All infantry regiments are to be grouped into territorial regiments, and all units of territorial regiments will be allowed to contribute a proportional share of reinforcements required by battalions of the regiment serving overseas. The same principle will apply to other arms and services.

Rockburn

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Farquhar arrived Saturday at the home of Mrs. Pollock, from Daytona Beach, Fla., where they have spent the winter. Mr. Farquhar reports the tourist season in the south has been a good one, but the weather was exceptionally cold.

Rev. A. S. Reid and Miss Allana of Montreal visited friends in Rockburn on Sunday, Mr. Reid taking the services in Hemmingford and Covey Hill.

TIRED FEET FIND INSTANT EASE WHEN YOU RUB MINARD'S GREAT CANADIAN RUBBING LINIMENT

MINARD'S KING OF PAIN LINIMENT

AROMA that whets your smoke appetite

Unscrew the "Lok-Top" that keeps half a pound of Picobac in perfect condition . . . The glorious aroma of the rich, mellow tobacco gives you a million-dollar smoke-appetite. You grab old friend pipe and load up, eager as a school-boy at the smell of roast turkey.

Picobac always was a mild, cool, sweet smoke, and now it's milder, cooler, sweeter than ever because it's the pick of a *better* Burley crop. Every puff confirms that—

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"



"My wife likes perfume; but for a real smell," says Mr. Picobac, "give me a fresh tin of Picobac!"

SEAL-TIGHT POUCHES 10¢ AND 15¢
½-LB. "LOK-TOP TIN" - 60¢
also in handy pocket tins

Picobac

GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

"We were just hoping Granny would remember and . . .



THEN *the dear old thing called* LONG DISTANCE

. . . and Peter really *knew her voice!"* That's the *real* thrill of Long Distance. Voices come clear and distinct. Calls completed quickly. With rates so low (particularly after 7 p.m. and *all day Sunday*), why wait for *an excuse* to call — *there must be someone who would love to hear your voice to-night?*

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA 1880 1940 60 YEARS OF PUBLIC SERVICE

K. V. KEIRSTEAD, *Manager.*

Compliments

-- of --

LEACH TEXTILES LTD.

Manufacturers of Serges and Fancy Suitings

Huntingdon, Que.

Gleaner Classified Advertisement Brought Quick Results

In the Classified Section of the Huntingdon Gleaner, Wednesday, April 10, 1940, the following advertisement appeared:—

FOR SALE

McLaughlin rubber tired buggy equipped with lights. Miss Emily Webber, Phone 135, Huntingdon.

From this advertisement, Miss Webber received 16 immediate inquiries and the buggy was sold by Saturday. Immediately after the buggy was sold another inquiry was received by Miss Webber offering her a larger amount than she had already been paid for the vehicle. In addition to this last inquiry there were six more received after the carriage was sold.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IN THE HUNTINGDON GLEANER BRINGS QUICK, PROFITABLE RESULTS — TRY IT! TODAY!

For Sale

Kleerex — For skin diseases. Heals Eczema, Psoriasis, Acne, Salt Rheum, Impetigo, Ringworm, Pimples, Itch, Chaps, etc. Gives quick relief while you work. 50c, $1.00, $2.00, $6.50 sizes (medium and strong). Ask your druggist.

26 acres, the late Alexander Vance property, adjoining the town limits of Huntingdon. For information write Mrs. Etta Vance, 3905 N.E. 72 Ave., Portland, Oregon.

"Tite-Lap" galvanized steel roofing sheets, ordinary and council standard. Send ridge and rafter lengths for estimate. Eastern Steel Products Limited, 1335 Delorimier, Montreal.

Gladiolus bulbs. Mixed flowering sized bulbs in a choice range of colors. 65 bulbs $1.00, 150 for $2.00 postpaid. Albert B. Ogilvie, R.R. 1, St. Faustin, P.Q.

Powerize your farm with the Tudhope-Anderson Autotrac. Converts any make of old car into an efficient tractor. Having the same drawbar pull of $1,000 tractor, yet costs less than the price of one good horse. For sale by Ivan Graham, Herdman. Tudhope-Anderson dealer.

Seed oats, red clover, alfalfa seed. Ernest Watterson, Phone 605 3-2, St. Agnes de Dundee.

Red clover seed, No. 1. Government grade in sealed bags. Any quantity. Also red and alfalfa mixture. W. S. Todd, Phone 615-3, Huntingdon.

Second hand lumber, tile, brick, steel rails and pulleys. Frank Oliver, Ormstown.

No. 1 clover seed. W. R. Younie, Howick, Que.

Oats, barley and buckwheat, also a few loads of loose hay. Mrs. John Sadler, Ormstown, Que., Route 3.

1 work horse, also Reo truck in running order, will sell cheap. Ed. Upton, Ormstown, phone 618-41.

Pigs for sale, 4 weeks old. Henri Boucher, R.R. 3, Huntingdon.

1937 Chevrolet coach. J. S. Gaw, Huntingdon, phone 32 .

7 pigs, 5 weeks old. Alcide Leblanc, Huntingdon, phone 645-4.

BABY CHICKS

"Wonderful success with Bray Wyandottes last year . . . raised them 100% . . . averaged 6 lbs. at 6 months." These and 18 varieties cockerels, chicks, pullets. Started chicks. Bargains in started cockerels and capons. Immediate delivery. See our agent,
LOUIS FORGET, Ormstown

BABY CHICKS

Baby chicks, Barred Rocks and White Leghorns, from blood tested stock. All pens headed by R.O.P. and registered cockerels. Tel. 634 1-1, D. O. Taylor.

Real Money Makers BRAY CHICKS

Order Bray Chicks *now*, and be "lucky" when egg prices climb next Fall. See me, or phone me, right away. Personal attention, prompt delivery.

T. A. BRISBIN
Franklin Centre

For Sale

Quantity rust resistant wheat; also quantity recleaned oats, grainery filler. John Cullin, Ormstown, telephone 612-13.

A quantity of mixed clover and alfalfa seed, government graded No. 1. A. H. Crutchfield, Huntingdon, phone 615r6.

40 feeding pigs weighing from 50 to 85 lbs. Dalton J. Ross, Ph. 633 r. 4, Athelstan.

Recleaned oats, Cartier or New Victory, also mixed barley and Alaska oats. Geo. Rutherford, Ph. Ormstown 619-4, Allan's Corners.

1 oil burner and tank in good condition, also 1 bedstead and spring. Mrs. Mary Tedstone, 71 Wellington St., Huntingdon.

Hay ($8.50), potatoes. James W. Stewart, Dundee.

Young pigs; three and six weeks old. H. A. Cameron, Phone 650 1-3, Dundee.

Hay, pressed or loose. T. C. Paul, Phone 635 4-1, Huntingdon.

500 bushel re-cleaned oats. Kenneth McRae, Howick.

A farm bearing numbers 41, 42 and 43 of the Township of Godmanchester (Teafield), Huntingdon, with house, buildings and complete stock and agricultural implements at favourable price. Refer to Mr. Maxime Raymond, 59 St. James St. West, Montreal.

10 pigs, 8 weeks old. Wm. Baird, Phone 632-6, Glenelm.

General purpose team, 3 and 4 yrs. old. Hugh Cameron, Phone 605 4-2, St. Agnes.

A quantity of loose hay. Also pressed straw. Apply Thos. McConville, Phone 638 2-1, Huntingdon.

Baled hay and baled alfalfa. Also clover seed, half red and half alfalfa. J. A. Brown, Ph. 652 1-1, Glenelm.

11 marker fertilizer drill. Corn binder. Manure spreader. Double wagon. Spring-tooth harrows. Chas. E. Boyce, Phone 160-J, Huntingdon.

Young pigs. Order now. The kind that will produce the bacon. John Smaill, Huntingdon.

10 pigs, 4 weeks old. J. Brooks, Ste. Agnes, Tel. 649 r. 2.

Six tons of pressed hay. Mrs. Philias Langevin, Ste. Agnes de Dundee.

Purebred Ayrshire bull, 3 year old filly, pair of work horses. Will exchange for cattle. Edmond Ouimet, Dewittville, Que., phone 615-12.

Gasoline Station Equipment, 3 pumps, 3 reservoirs, compressor and other small tools. Leahy Lefebvre, Huntingdon.

1 two year old boar. Bert Rennie, Phone 603 r. 3, Brooklet.

Harness of all kinds. Wm. R. Wilson, Phone 617-2, Athelstan.

1931 Chevrolet Roadster, 6 wire wheels, new top, new license, also 2 work horses. C. J. McConville, Huntingdon.

BRICK FOR SALE

— by —

Braithwaite Bros.,
representing
THE LAPRAIRIE COMPANY INC.
manufacturers of
"Laprairie" Common Brick, Face Brick, Partition Tile and Load-bearing "Speedtile." Samples on display.
Prices on Request.
PHONE 44, HUNTINGDON, QUE.

For Sale or Exchange

Farm known as the Michael Curran farm for sale or would exchange for property in the village. Also 4 acres of standing cedar. Earle Fournier, Plank Road, Huntingdon.

Farms For Sale

Farms of all sizes, locations and prices. Also village homes and commercial propositions. Ask for particulars and catalogue. Guardian Trust Company, Montreal. Local representative,
N. J. Farquhar, Huntingdon

To Rent

100 acres more or less on Gore Rd., formerly the McDougall property. Apply to Florence Johnston, Rockburn.

Small apartment in good condition. Also rooms with or without board. D. A. Lang, 6 Fairview Rd., Phone 637 r. 3.

FOR RENT

Modern five room dwelling, entirely new. For occupancy on May 1. For further particulars apply to

W. E. LEFEBVRE,
Phone 79, Huntingdon

FARMS WANTED

Guardian Trust Company, Montreal, the largest farm sales agency in Eastern Canada. List your property with our local representative,
N. J. Farquhar, Huntingdon

Wanted

Antiques, toys, books, pictures, costumes, furniture. Box 2976, Gleaner.

Experienced man to do farm work. Married man with wife who can assist with milking preferred. Free house and planting ground provided. Apply Box 6003, Gleaner office.

An experienced man for farm work. C. H. McLean, Huntingdon No. 4.

Man wanted. Apply Ed Upton, Ormstown, phone 618-41.

Young cattle to pasture for the season. Also a mow of hay for sale. A. N. McDonald, Phone 90, Huntingdon.

Man to work on farm. Evans Bros., Huntingdon, Tel. 610-6.

Pasturers wanted. Good running water. Mrs. Philias Langevin, Ste. Agnes de Dundee.

TEACHERS WANTED

For the Municipality of Franklin
Applications will be received by the undersigned Secretary-Treasurer for three Protestant qualified teachers for No. 1, Hill School; No. 2, Stone School; No. 3, Centre School, for the term 1940-41, nine months at a salary of $40.00 per month. Applications to be in by April 26, 1940.
Dated at Franklin Centre, April 16, 1940.

N. M. BROOKS,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Franklin Centre, Que.

Notice

For your general transport call ROBERT TRANSPORT, daily service between Huntingdon and Montreal. Equipped to move locally and out of town. Satisfaction assured. Robert Transport, Phone Huntingdon 171 or Montreal FI. 3581 at 1550 St. Patrick Street.

Notice

Have you received your free copy of the 1940 40-page Jamesway poultry equipment catalogue? It contains full information regarding brooding and chick raising equipment, incubators, laying cages and poultry housing. Write Eastern Steel Products Limited, 1335 Delorimier Ave., Montreal.

FOR SALE

Heavy team harness, brass trimmings, $45.50; same harness, Japan trimmings, $43.50; collars at $2.45 and up. Also harness parts, and leather by the pound.

Braithwaite Bros.,
Phone 44, — Huntingdon

Home Builders--

Investigate the merits of ready cut

ALADDIN HOMES

By writing—
D. W. Fiskin
Builder and Agent,
HOWICK, QUE.

Lost

Near Rockburn on Tuesday afternoon tarpaulin for truck. Robert Transport, Huntingdon, Phone 171.

BANK NOTICE

The Canadian Bank of Commerce
Dundee, Que.
Commencing Friday, May 3rd, this Agency will be open on Tuesdays and Fridays until further notice.

Huntingdon Circulating Library
25 cents makes you a member, only 3 cents per day for use of book. Join now and enjoy some interesting novels worth reading. James Peters, Proprietor.

NOTICE

My office will be closed this Saturday evening, April 27th, instead of Thursday evening.
F. G. McCrimmon, M.D.

Notice

The price of Flexible Tile Flooring is advancing May 1st. If you intend to purchase same, buy now before the price rises.
J. Arthur Elliott,
Phone 168-W,
King Street, Huntingdon, Que.

INSURANCE

Agent for Mutual Life Assurance of Canada, also all other lines of insurance. Special rates on farm property.
Allan K. English,
Phone 607-5, Ormstown

FOR SERVICE

A purebred Yorkshire boar. Bert Rennie, Phone 603 r. 3, Brooklet.

RE ESTATE OF THE LATE DAME HANNAH MARGARET COULTER

In her lifetime of the Township of Hinchinbrooke, widow of the late William Robson.
All persons having claims against the above estate or owing money thereto are requested to file claims or make payment to
John Edward Robson,
Hinchinbrooke,
executor, or
Lucien Baillargeon, N.P.,
Huntingdon, Que.

Auction Sale

To be sold by public auction at
Mill-Brook Farm,
about one mile west of N.Y.C. crossing, First Concession of Elgin, and about 2 miles southeast of Kensington on
SATURDAY, APRIL 27th
The following property:—13 head of purebred Holstein cattle, consisting of 6 milk cows, 4 yearling heifers, 2 spring calves, good young team of horses, 2 brood sows, 16 pigs, 22 hens, hay rake, mower, new plow, harrows, good double wagon, double sleighs, manure sleigh, hay rack, cultivator, cream separator, cream cans, milk cans and pails, strainers, double harness, wheelbarrow, butter churn, 2 saddle bridles, new lumber, storage tank, grindstone, 225 cakes of ice, wood, hay and straw and grain, 1928 Chevrolet Sedan in good condition, kitchen range, forks, chains, shovels, iron wedges, etc.
The whole to be sold without reserve.
TERMS OF SALE—Cash.
Sale to commence at one o'clock p.m.
F. J. DONNELLY, Auctioneer.

Auction Sale

ON TUESDAY, MAY 7th
at the residence of
Dan. McKell, Riverfield
35 head of registered Ayrshires and all farm implements. See next week's Gleaner for full particulars.

Auction Sale

At W. J. McCartney's Work-shop, Bouchette St., Huntingdon
ON MONDAY, APRIL 29th, 1940
The following:—1 pony planer, band saw and rip saw combined, wood lathe, emery stand, buzz planer, electric clipper sharpener, 1¼ h.p. electric motor, mortizing machine, two milk wagons, 1 2-wheeled trailer, 3 to 5 h.p. gas engine, 1 line shaft, 12 ft., pulleys and belts, 17 kitchen chairs, in A-1 condition, one wood stove. Also carpenter tools and many other articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS OF SALE:—Cash.
Sale at 1 p.m.
F. J. DONNELLY, Auctioneer.

Auction Sale

To be sold by public auction at the residence of
Mrs. Joseph Dorais,
14 Cemetery St., Huntingdon
ON FRIDAY, APRIL 26th
The following property:—Kitchen range, Quebec heater, kitchen cabinet, kitchen table and chairs, cupboard, ice box, extension table, couch, rockers, writing desk, parlor table, small table, whatnot, bed springs, mattresses, commodes, dressers, chest of drawers, all kitchen utensils, dishes and glassware, etc. The whole to be sold without reserve as the house is rented.
TERMS OF SALE—Cash.
Sale at one o'clock p.m.
F. J. DONNELLY, Auctioneer.

Auction Sale

at the residence of
The Late Robert Slater,
Howick
TUESDAY, APRIL 30
The following property:—6 work horses; 1 yearling colt; 3 colts, coming 3 years old; 1 cow, freshened; 3 heifers, due to freshen; 1 new side delivery rake; 1 binder; mowing machines; double wagons; plows; harrows; buggy; set fanners; double sleighs; cutters, small tractor; grubber; cultivator; lumber; cart; harness, and other small articles not mentioned.
TERMS OF SALE—CASH
Sale to commence at 12 o'clock noon
F. J. DONNELLY, Auctioneer

MILL CLOSED

Our mill will be closed Thursday, April 25th, until 10.00 a.m. in order that the employees may attend the funeral of the late Mr. Alex. King.

Huntingdon Mills Limited.

Huntingdon

Word was recently received by Mrs. William Ferns, of the death of her daughter, Mary, wife of Harry Gossler, which occurred at Cleveland, Ohio, on April 9th, after a lingering illness. Mrs. Gossler was born near Huntingdon but went to the States a number of years ago to reside. She leaves to mourn, her husband, one son and daughter.

Receives Appointment.

Chester J. Brown, a native of Elgin Township, has received the appointment of Postmaster of Newburgh, N.Y. Mr. Brown is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Elgin and a first cousin of Jack and Charles Brown. He was Mayor of Newburgh for a number of years and has always been active in political circles. He is a druggist by profession and for years ran a business in Newburgh.

Mr. Ashley Elder, 1st Med. Battery, R.C.A. and Mrs. Elder of Montreal also Mr. J. M. Smellie of Verdun, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Smellie.

Home Nursing Classes

The members of the Home Nursing Classes were entertained at a lecture on Monday, April 15th, in O'Connor Hall. The guest speaker was Mrs. Dahms, well-known dietitian. A large number of members attended this educational event. The Hall on this occasion was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. D. J. O'Connor.

The Gleaner was informed that the Huntingdon Home Nursing Classes have the largest number of members for a town of its population in the Province of Quebec.

The following articles were shipped to the Montreal headquarters by the Huntingdon Red Cross Society: 8 sweaters, 24 scarfs, 14 pair wristlets, 7 pair mitts, 19 pair socks, 150 T. band, 25 hospital shirts, 20 abdominal bandages.

United Church W.M.S.

The Huntingdon United Church Woman's Missionary Society had its Easter Thankoffering meeting Tuesday, April 23rd, with an average attendance. Mrs. Miller presided. After devotional services by Dr. Miller, Mrs. Anderson recited and Mrs. Holmes sang. Then Mrs. Geo. McMillan, Chateauguay, who is vice-president for this district, spoke to Huntingdon Auxiliary, and Mrs. A. Durrill, Montreal, Friendship Secretary, addressed them on the Stewardship of Life. Both ladies made an earnest plea for daily Christian living. The offering was $57.45. All the ladies then met socially over a cup of tea.

Card Party

A stag card party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Kelly on Tuesday evening for the benefit of the Huntingdon Badminton Club. More than 30 attended and thoroughly enjoyed the evening's entertainment. Prizes were awarded Percy Geddes, Cecil Stark and Adam L. Sellar.

Mrs. F. H. Hunter has returned from a two weeks' stay in Toronto, where she visited with her daughter, Miss Jean Hunter.

Miss Kathleen Smellie has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Smellie, Trout River Lines. Since graduating in February, Miss Smellie has been employed as a supervisor at the Homeopathic Hospital, Montreal..

AMATEUR CONTEST

The Dundee W.I. will hold an Amateur Contest,
Friday Evening, May 17th
in the
Community Hall, Dundee.
Prizes will be awarded Senior and Junior Classes in Vocal and Instrumental Music, One Act Plays, Tap Dancing and Elocution.
Entries received till May 3rd, by Mrs. Stirret Cameron, Pres. Dundee W.I., St. Agnes de Dundee, Que.
Open to all contestants.

ANNUAL
SOFTBALL
Meeting
COUNTY BUILDING, Huntingdon
FRIDAY, APRIL 26th
at 8.00 p.m. sharp.
Program — Election of officers, reading of Financial Statement and plans for 1940.
R. G. KELLY, Sec'y.-Treas. **DR. J. E. CAZA,** President

The Ormstown P.Y.P.S.
will present their play
"Windy Willows"
in 4 acts in the
Rockburn Presbyterian Church Hall
- on -
Wednesday, May 1st
at 8.15 p.m.
under the auspices of the Rockburn P.Y.P.S.
Admission: 25c and 15c.

THE ANNUAL MEETING

of the
Howick-Huntingdon Ayrshire Breeders' Club
will be held in the
TOWN HALL, ORMSTOWN
at 1.30 p.m.
- on -
THURSDAY, MAY 2nd
Everybody Welcome.
WM. CHURCHILL, President, Hemmingford, P.Q.
A. H. TAYLOR, Sec'y.-Treas., Athelstan, Que.

A Free Motion Picture

will be shown in
Havelock Town Hall
Havelock
- on -
Thursday, May 2, 1940
at 8 p.m.
Sound Pictures Entitled:
"The Black Scourge"
- and -
"The Romance of Fertilizers"
(In Natural Colors)
With Added Special Features
Everyone is Welcome — It is Free!
This educational entertainment is under the auspices of Mr. Keith Curran, C-I-L Fertilizer Distributor, Covey Hill.

CONCERT

KENSINGTON HALL,
FRIDAY, MAY 3rd
at 8.15 p.m.
Short Plays, Songs, Recitations, Dancing by Ethel and Bobby Cullen.
Admission: 25c and 15c.

Chateauguay-Huntingdon
W.I. County Convention
HEMMINGFORD, P.Q.
FRIDAY, MAY 3rd
Fuller notice in next week's Gleaner.

AMATEUR CONTEST

English and French
St. Luke's Anglican Church will hold an Amateur Contest,
THURSDAY, MAY 23rd
at 8.00 p.m.
FORREST FIGSBY MEMORIAL HALL,
Hemmingford, P.Q.
Good prizes will be awarded to Junior, Intermediate and Senior classes. Instrumental, Vocal, Elocution, Fiddling, Tap Dancing, etc. Some winners will have an opportunity of a Radio audition.
Send your entry to—
RADIO BROADCASTER,
Box 165,
Hemmingford, Que.

Card Party and Dance

DUNDEE COMMUNITY HALL,
FRIDAY, APRIL 26th
Admission 25c.

Play—
"WINDY WILLOWS"
Presented by the Young People's Society,
Presbyterian Church Hall, Ormstown
FRIDAY, APRIL 26
8.15 p.m.
Also in
Howick Temperance Hall,
SATURDAY, MAY 4th
at 8.15 p.m.
under the auspices of Knox Presbyterian Church.
Adults 25c Children 15c

The 3-act Play
"Superstitious Sadie"
will be given in
HERDMAN HALL,
FRIDAY, APRIL 26th
by the Majestic Players of Valleyfield, under the auspices of the Gore Church. Curtain at 8.15.
Admission: 25c and 15c.

Spelling Bee

FRIDAY, APRIL 26th
at 8.00 p.m.
LECTURE HALL, UNITED CHURCH
For Grade 7 Pupils, Huntingdon, Hinchinbrooke and Elgin Schools.
Address, Adult Education, Mr. Munro, Principal Ormstown Consolidated School.
Music — Silver Collection.
Huntingdon Women's Institute,
Mrs. Wm. Graham, Pres.

Dance

TUESDAY, APRIL 30th
- at -
ELMER DUHEME'S, Clyde's Corner
Everybody welcome.

A Travelogue in Colour
"Along the Royal Route"
Natural Colour Motion Pictures. The Radiant Rockies — Royalty Homeward Bound. Speaker—Walter L. Payne.
Basement of Athelstan Presbyterian Church on
Friday May 3rd, 8 p.m.
under auspices of the Mission Band.

Dance

Howick Temperance Hall
Friday Evening
MAY 3rd
Under the auspices of the Allan's Corners' Hockey Boys
—Music by Bert's Melody Boys—
Admission 75c — Ladies Free
Lunch Served

Reserve
FRIDAY, MAY 10
for
"WHERE'S GRANDMA?"
By Rockburn Y.P.S., in
Howick Temperance Hall

RESERVE
Thursday, May 16th
Dance in O'CONNOR HALL
- with -
John Peel Boys
and
Mannagh Brothers

EUCHRE

under the auspices of the
Hemmingford and District Red Cross Society
HEMMINGFORD TOWN HALL,
FRIDAY, APRIL 26th
8.30 p.m.
Admission 25c. Refreshments 10c

FREE MOVING PICTURES

under the auspices of Shawinigan Water & Power Co. in
TEMPERANCE HALL, Howick, P.Q.
MONDAY, APRIL 29th
at 8.30 p.m.
These pictures will be educational as well as entertaining. One of the feature films is entitled:
"Electricity on the Farm"
A picture that should be seen by every person who lives on a farm.

Chateauguay's IDEAL THEATRE

Wed.-Thurs., April 24-25
That grand old trooper, MAE ROBSON, in a delightfully funny comedy
"GRANNY GET YOUR GUN"
Added attraction:
March of Time
showing the Vatican, the first in the world's history that the public has been allowed to see what is behind those Swiss Guards.

Friday-Saturday, Apr. 26-27
Double feature program starting at 7.00 p.m.
ANN SOUTHERN in
"CONGO MAISIE"
Also TEX RITTER in
"RIDERS OF THE FRONTIER"

Sun.-Mon., April 28-29
A big musical show from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.
"BROADWAY MELODY OF 1940"
with ELEANOR POWELL and FRED ASTAIRE

Tues. - Wed. - Thurs., April 30, May 1-2
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
Matinee at 2.00
Price 68c, Tax 7c—Total 75c.
Evening at 8.00
Price $1.00, Tax 10c—Total $1.10
NO DISCOUNT ON CANADIAN MONEY

O'CONNOR THEATRE
HUNTINGDON

Friday and Saturday, April 26-27, Saturday 2.30 p.m.



The Mightiest Drama of Naval Adventure!
ROBERT MONTGOMERY - MADGE EVANS - JIMMY DURANTE

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 30 - May 1st
Double Feature
"BOY SLAVES"
- starring -
ANNE SHIRLEY - ROGER DANIEL
Licked before they start, these wandering boys with no homes, no hopes and no future.
- also -
"LEGION OF THE LAWLESS"
- featuring -
GEORGE O'BRIEN - VIRGINIA VALE
Blazing guns play a symphony of roaring romance in G. O'Brien's fastest Western adventure.

Friday and Saturday, May 3-4, Saturday 2.30 p.m.



SCHINE'S MALONE THEATRE

Program Week Beginning THURSDAY, April 25th

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, APR. 25-26
CAROLE LOMBARD - ANN SHIRLEY - BRIAN AHERNE in
"VIGIL IN THE NITE"
LUPE VELEZ - LEON EROLL in
"MEXICAN SPITFIRE"
Also News
Fri. Nite Ten-O-Win award $294.00

SATURDAY ONLY, APRIL 27
GEORGE O'BRIEN in
"BULLET CODE"
JAMES STEPHENSON in
"CALLING PHILO VANCE"
Serial-News
Saturday Nite Ten-O-Win, possible $314.00

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY, APRIL 28-29-30
JOAN FONTAINE - LAURENCE OLIVIER in
"REBECCA"
Sioux Me, a merrie melody and News

WEDNESDAY ONLY, MAY 1
PENNY SINGLETON - ARTHUR LAKE in
"BLONDIE ON A BUDGET"
ELLEN DREW-ROBERT PAGE in
"WOMEN WITHOUT NAMES"
Also News
Bank Nite, possible $170.00

CANADIAN MONEY ACCEPTED FROM CANADIANS AT PAR

VETERANS

An Adjourned Meeting of the Association will be held in the Court House on
THURSDAY, APRIL 25th, 1940, at 8 p.m.

Colonel C. F. Ritchie, D.S.O., M.C., President of the Provincial Command, Canadian Legion, will be in attendance, along with others.

All ex-members of the service please attend as the object of the evening will be to form a Local Branch of the Legion.

REV. W. S. HATCHER, Secretary,
Huntingdon Veterans' Association

Holstein Field Day

The Huntingdon-Ormstown Holstein Breeders' Club
will hold a Field-day on
Saturday, April 27th
at the farm of W. J. ROY, near Ormstown.
Program to commence at 1.30 p.m. sharp. Judging competitions, as usual, with prizes for the winners. Everybody welcome.
J. D. LANG, President **M. M. McNAUGHTON,** Secretary

The Howick Branch of the Milk Shippers' Ass'n.
intend holding their Annual Banquet in
HOWICK HALL,
Thursday, May 2nd, 1940
at 8.00 p.m.
A good program is being prepared. Also a special speaker is expected to be present and address the meeting on topics of interest to all. Come and boost your Milk Shippers' Association.
Tickets: 50 cents
J. D. BRYSON, President **P. D. McARTHUR,** Sec'y.-Treas.