

THE HUNTINGDON GLEANER

THE LEADING ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE DISTRICT OF BEAUHARNOIS

HUNTINGDON, QUE., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29th, 1936

EIGHT PAGES

SEVENTY-THIRD YEAR

Holstein Club Breeders Advised To Raise Own Stock For Best Results

Improvement In Herd Obtained By Using Good Sires States Speaker At Field Day Saturday

Saturday was one of the few ideal days this Spring and the members of the Huntingdon-Ormstown Holstein Club enjoyed a very pleasant Field Day at the farm of Mr. J. J. Murphy, Huntingdon. There was a large crowd and keen interest displayed throughout the judging competition, especially was this noticeable among the juniors.

After the Scoring Committee had completed their report the following were presented with prizes: Seniors: Charles Peeney, cane; Pringle, Stark & Co.; Sam Cullen, bill fold; John R. Walsh, pen and pencil; Junior ladies: Thelma Kelly, pen and pencil; Catherine Flynn, silver dish; Agnes Tester, compact; Junior boys: Rosario Taillefer, shirt from W. E. Lefebvre; Lindsay Cullen, necktie from Kelly & Lanktree; Joe Girard, pen and pencil from Walter Brown; Guessing weight of calf: 493 lbs. Henry Cassidy, a ham from R. B. Barrette. \$5.00 donation from the Bank of Commerce and Bank of Montreal, Huntingdon, and donations from Martin B. Fisher, M.L.A., and Donald Black, M.P., are gratefully acknowledged.

Professor A. J. Ness of Macdonald College made the placings and explanations. "In this stable you will see a lot of pleasing looking cows, not fat but in excellent working condition with a lot of well-balanced, well-shaped udders. A bunch of cows bred and raised right here. The one way to get anything out of breeding to-day is to raise your own stock," said Prof. Ness. He congratulated Mr. Murphy upon the fact that he had commenced his herd on the R.O.P. He said that everyone who possessed pure bred cattle should place them on test. Especially was this necessary if young bulls were raised as they must have qualified backing to be acceptable in well bred herds.

Two very useful demonstrations were given. The progeny of two sires were compared. A group of daughters of Sir Francis Ormsby of Crystal Springs were exhibited. "Rapid improvement in herds can be obtained by using good bulls," said Prof. Ness. "There is not enough good livestock in the country and the reason is not enough farmers are doing what Mr. Murphy has been doing. You will not see many herds in this country that have as good breeding. Some may be better, but 99% will be worse. This does not happen by chance. It is because some thought has been put into the business. I do not suppose these cows have actually cost Mr. Murphy much money and while they are growing they are making money. Time, labor, thought, good management will put any of you farmers in this country on your feet," concluded Mr. Ness.

Organized Congress

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Jailed On Charges Of Illegal Entry

Joseph Elise Beaulac, 22-year-old former local farm laborer who told Malone authorities he crossed the international line contrary to his intention, was sentenced in Syracuse by Federal Judge Frederick H. Bryant to serve two months in the Franklin County jail when he pleaded guilty to a charge of illegal entry.

Several days ago Beaulac was picked up in Malone when policemen detected something suspicious in the wanderings of a well-dressed youth with a heavy hand-bag on the almost deserted street at 4 a.m. Immigrant Inspector Brooks took the youth in custody.

Beaulac said he had been at Huntingdon and had gone for a ride with friends the night before. Before he knew what was happening, he said, his friends had crossed the line and driven to Malone. They left him there, according to his story.

British And Foreign Bible Society Meet

Glenelm Branch Hears Rev. Adams, Field Secretary, Give Address

The local branch of the British and Foreign Bible Society met in the school room of Elgin Presbyterian Church on Monday evening. Rev. J. H. Woodside, pastor of Kensington church, presiding. Rev. A. Nimmo, pastor of Elgin Church led in prayer.

The president introduced the speaker of the evening, Rev. Mr. Adams, field secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, who gave a very interesting and instructive illustrated address on the life of David Livingstone, pioneer missionary in Africa. The following officers for the ensuing year were elected: Pres. Rev. J. H. Woodside; Vice-Pres. Rev. A. Nimmo; Sec.-Treas. Miss L. M. Murdoch. The meeting was very well attended.

A special service was held in Kensington United Church on Sunday evening, the Jolly Workers Mission Band having charge of the service. The Scripture lesson was read by Miss Helen C. Brown, while Miss Margaret Brown recited the Scripture memory work. Rev. J. H. Woodside led in prayer. The speaker of the evening was Mrs. N. Reese of Atholstan, who gave a very inspiring address, taking as her subject, "Temperance." Mrs. Reese also contributed solo, "Stranger of Galilee," and the members of the Mission Band sang a chorus. A vote of thanks was tendered the speaker by Miss Estelle Montpetit. An offering towards the funds of the Mission Band was taken by Misses Constance Salter and Mildred Seward. The singing of a hymn and prayer closed the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Richardson and Miss Manilla Anderson, Montreal, were week-end guests of their mother, Mrs. Mary Anderson, Invernet Farm, Trout River.

Messrs. William J. MacGibbon and D. K. Gordon motored to Madrid, N.Y., on Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Alford. Mrs. MacGibbon and little son who spent the past week with her sister, returned home with them.

Badminton Clubs Of Huntingdon, Malone Held Joint Banquet

The Malone and Huntingdon Badminton Clubs closed a very successful season with a banquet in the Huntingdon Chateau on Monday night when presidents of the two clubs, Mrs. J. W. McGill and Arthur Ryan, presided. A very sumptuous banquet was served by the Chateau staff. Piano selections were rendered by Miss Dolly Oakes and Stanley Popeck, while vocal numbers were given by Alex. Tomlinson. Mr. Popeck led in a number of successful sing-songs. Mrs. McGill presented the prizes to winners in the Huntingdon Club tournament which were Mrs. D. L. Kelly, Miss Norma Lunan, and Miss Estelle Lefebvre. Alex. Tomlinson, James McCoy and Mederic R. Primeau. Two were not present. Arthur Ryan thanked the Huntingdon Club for making banquet arrangements and mentioned the Club's pleasure at the successful season in play, and socially. Mederic Primeau responded on behalf of the Huntingdon Club. Short remarks were also made by Stanley Popeck, Morris Hunter, Miss Charlotte Main, Mrs. Al. Paye, E. C. Martin, Mrs. D. L. Kelly, Joe Boisseau and Miss Ruth Ward.

History Girls In Training Movement

Hemmingford Group Told of Ideals and Purpose of Club Work

Institute Card Party

On the evening of April 23rd the regular meeting of the "Busy Bees" Canadian Girls in Training was held at the home of Margaret Laurie, Hemmingford. Ruth Johnson, led the worship service and conducted the business meeting. A short talk was given by the leader, Mrs. V. C. Ross, in which she gave a history of the Canadian Girls in Training Movement and told of the ideals and purpose of the work. A sing-song and the sewing of quilt blocks occupied the time until the hostess summoned her guests to the candle lighted dining-room, where a delightful lunch had been prepared. Before leaving the table the president, in a few well chosen words, thanked Mrs. Laurie for her kind hospitality and the girls joined in singing "For She's A Jolly Good Fellow."

The Women's Institute Society held a successful "500" party in the parish hall on Wednesday evening. Cards were played at eleven tables. With Mrs. Allister Somerville taking the first prize and Miss Mabel Keddy the second prize, while Mrs. Donald Orr won the consolation. Mr. Charles Petch won gentlemen's first prize, the second was taken by Mr. Walter Keddy and the consolation was won by J. P. Simpson. Lunch and a social time was enjoyed.

A wedding reception for Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Young of St. Lambert, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orr of Barrington, on Tuesday evening last week. Upon the entrance of the bride and groom, Miss Geraldine Clayland played a wedding march, while the large number of relatives and friends gathered to wish the happy couple many years of happy married life. During the evening music and dancing was enjoyed. A bountiful lunch was served by the ladies.

A special number on the program of the play "Wild Ginger" held in Grange Hall in Moore's on Friday evening last was selections on piano and violin by Miss Todd as Willie Orr and Geraldine Clayland.

Mrs. Howard Reilly and Mrs. Douglas, from Montreal, called on friends in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Hiram Kenney of Russell, Ont., is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. A. Ferns.

"And Mary Did" Finds Favor Before Ormstown Audience

The comedy "And Mary Did" was enacted by Ormstown players, all members of Ormstown Rebekah Lodge on Friday night in McDougall Hall, when a capacity house greeted the rising of the curtain. It is a story of romance, politics, social climbing intermingled with merriment. In all three Acts the theme was most ably played by the heroine, the heroine played by the audience. The interest in the play was well maintained throughout. All players gave a most realistic interpretation of their part and were equally at home on the stage. The character plot will best describe the play. Mary Stirling, the heroine, acted by Miss Lucella McMillan, who saved the political situation of Lawrence Gray (Mr. Frank Hope), the hero, and who played the dual role of "The Gentleman from Georgia." Both players won favor with the audience. Mrs. Wm. Lang, ably presented by action and expression the old-fashioned mother in the character of Mrs. Stirling. Dressa Rand (Miss Beryl Moore) most ably acted "the vamp from Boston" and cleverly interwove the plot of love and politics. Mrs. Wm. Lang, ably presented by action and expression the old-fashioned mother in the character of Mrs. Stirling. Dressa Rand (Miss Beryl Moore) most ably acted "the vamp from Boston" and cleverly interwove the plot of love and politics. Mrs. Wm. Lang, ably presented by action and expression the old-fashioned mother in the character of Mrs. Stirling. Dressa Rand (Miss Beryl Moore) most ably acted "the vamp from Boston" and cleverly interwove the plot of love and politics.

Doctor Lawrence E. Dawson of South River, Ont., was the week-end guest of his father, Mr. Edward Dawson and other relatives.

Howick Couple Celebrates Diamond Wedding



MR. DAVID VASS

Who celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage at Howick on Monday. They were married at Elgin in 1876.



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Hundreds Extend Congratulations On Diamond Wedding Anniversary

On Monday afternoon the friends of Mr. and Mrs. David Vass, Howick, fete them in honour of the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage. This is an honour that only a few live to attain, so nearly 175 friends, neighbours and relatives were present at their home on this occasion to congratulate them and to wish that they might still be spared for a long time to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Vass were both born in Dundee in the year 1849 on adjoining farms. Mrs. Vass' maiden name being Lucy Smallman, daughter of Wm. Smallman and his wife Julia Ann Farlinger. One of a family of fourteen, only two of which survive. Mr. Vass was the eldest son of Thos. Vass and his wife Nancy Fraser, and is the only one left out of a family of eleven. Both are active in mind and body, despite their years, having retained all their faculties to a remarkable degree.

On this occasion their four children were present, Thos., the eldest son, who lives with his parents; Mrs. Lee Cameron of Montreal; Wallace of Montreal and Chas. A. of Saranac Lake, N. Y. Five grand-children were also present, besides Mrs. N. Reynolds of Dundee, who was bridesmaid at the wedding sixty years ago. The best man, Mr. T. W. Fraser, was unable to attend through sickness. Rev. G. W. Whillans, D.D., was master of ceremonies and after hearty congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Vass on behalf of those assembled, read a number of letters, telegrams and telephone calls were also received.

Dr. Whillans then made a presentation of an envelope containing a number of letters from the friends of our life together to our answer to the bride, this being handed to her by her grand-daughter, Miss Martha Vass. Mr. Vass replied:

"I wish to thank God for sparing our lives beyond the three score and ten and even beyond the four score years allotted to man. I also wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for this occasion in getting together to assist us in celebrating this sixtieth anniversary of our marriage day."

"We both are very pleased to have with us today the one who stood with us and witnessed the ceremony which took place in the Presbyterian parsonage in the township of Elgin sixty years ago, the Rev. John Loch- ed officiating."

"We have been asked many times what we attributed the many years of our life together to. Our answer to this is that we have always taken good care of ourselves, or rather that my better half has always taken good care of me and I have always given her her own way and allowed her to do as she pleased."

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The Week at Ottawa

Government Will Spend One Hundred Twenty Five Million on Special Expenditures During Year

By Wilfrid Eggleston

A rich variety of subjects came to the fore during the week "Mister Sage", the Wheat Board, United States trade figures, estimates totaling nearly \$125,000,000 for unemployment and the Canadian National, Harbour Boards, and the appointment of Arthur B. Purvis of Montreal as the chairman of the National Employment Commission, were among the more interesting items. Fair progress was made, although in both House and committee quibbling and political jockeying continue to exact heavy toll of time and energy.

The government proposes to spend \$124,748,743. (to give the sum to the dollar) on special expenditures in the fiscal year which began on the first of this month. This covers the following items among others: Water conservation and reclamation, on prairies, \$1,184,000; Farm settlement placement and rehabilitation, \$2,500,000; Expenditure in national parks, over \$1,600,000; To provide better transportation facilities to mining areas, \$1,500,000; Assistance to fisheries, \$500,000; Elimination of railway crossings, \$1,958,416; National Harbours projects, over \$6,000,000; New and old geological surveys, \$350,000.

Included also were \$26,000,000 for grants to the provinces to cover deficit of the Canadian National Railways in the current year; projects started by the late government \$30,418,341.

The purpose of these special estimates, aside from the deficit on the Canadian National, is to look after the unemployment situation. Some of the projects would probably have been proceeded with in good times, anyway, but the basic idea is to employ as many persons as possible and to rehabilitate the drought stricken areas of the prairies, so far as that can be accomplished with the proposed expenditure.

The trade figures between Canada and the United States are under close scrutiny these days because of the agreement which came into effect on January 1st. The first three months show a substantial gain in trade both ways, with Canadian produce going into the United States at a more rapid increase than the flow into Canada.

To be precise, the exports to the United States for the first quarter were valued at nearly 70 million dollars, a gain of nearly 14 million dollars as compared with the first three months of 1935. Imports from the United States were valued at just over \$5 million dollars in the same period, a gain of just over seven millions. The increases are particularly notable in cattle, cheese, lumber, whiskey and fish, which were leading items contained in the treaty.

It is an interesting point that gains in exports so far are well above gains

in imports, and serves as a commentary on the fear that Canada has given everything and received nothing, voiced by some critics after the agreement had been signed.

The provinces are still in difficulty about their loans. Saskatchewan has an issue of \$2,000,000 for May 1st, and British Columbia has an issue of \$3,500,000 due on May 15th. Neither of them appear to have any provision made for these loans, and the market does not favor the disposal of provincial government bonds which would permit of refunding. Naturally under the circumstances there are more appeals to Ottawa. But the federal government is taking the same stand as it did with Alberta. The same treatment is to be accorded to all. No more advances will be made without better security. The Dominion's credit must be protected, according to the prevailing view here, against any further weakening by unregulated loans to the provinces. The total advanced to the four western provinces has already passed the \$115,000,000 mark.

What will the provinces do? There is a feeling here that Saskatchewan is agreeable to accepting the loan council idea, and that British Columbia is not. Ottawa had just about given up the loan council idea; it didn't seem as though any province wanted it. If one does, it will be necessary to create the council or to evolve some substitute. It is by no means a completed task this federal task of lending the provinces a hand to reduce the intolerable burden of interest costs.

The "bronches" in the Liberal party were active again in the week advocating an easier monetary policy, as one solution of unemployment. Hon. Charles Dunning, who is rather orthodox on these matters, sees in these suggestions just another form of inflation, to which, in the usual meaning of the word, he is opposed.

There was a time, he said, "when the influence of the priest and minister was pre-eminent in the world. The priest and the minister influenced men and women, and society, more than any other individual. I believe that time has gone. It may return. Some will deplore the change. Some will applaud it. It is a fact, however, which must give rise to grave consideration."

"Life," Principal Morgan declared, "is a poor thing if it is made up merely of negations. Great men

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City Officials Visit Huntingdon Lodge

TUESDAY evening, a delegation of leaders of the Orange Order motored from Montreal to Huntingdon to attend a special meeting of the local lodge. Among the visitors were the R.W. Grand Secretary, L. W. Jones, R.W. Bros. J. Clark, of the Legislation Committee and the Director of Juvenile Lodges, G. Clifford.

Although the meeting was called at short notice there was a good attendance of local members present and a spirit of optimism and enthusiasm was evident in the plans being made for the future of the lodge.

Interesting and informative addresses were given by the visitors and an enjoyable evening was spent.

The Grand Secretary, in his address, touched upon the Mixed Marriage question and the schism situation in Ontario as well as other matters of interest to the Order.

Plans are being made for the holding of a public meeting of Protestants in the local Orange Hall the latter part of May or early in June, when the Grand Orangemen from Montreal will address the gathering and a large delegation from the metropolis will pay a fraternal visit. Notice of this meeting will appear in this paper and those interested will be cordially welcomed on that occasion.

Thankoffering By Ormstown Church Group

Montreal Artists Presented Play In Presbyterian Hall Saturday

Play Well Received

The Easter Thank Offering meeting of St. Paul's United W.M.S., Ormstown, took place Tuesday afternoon in McDougall Hall, with a full attendance of members and visitors. The President, Mrs. Pollock, presided, the opening hymn, "Rejoice the Lord is King," was sung and Miss Welch and Mrs. Hastie had charge of the devotional exercises. The minutes of last meeting were read and reports of the United States in the first two months of its operation as compared with January and February 1935, was \$5,600,000. The increase in our exports to the United States in the same period was \$8,732,000. Exports of cattle in 1935 were \$367,000 and in 1936 we

"I don't altogether agree with Mr. Craig. He would have sold all his hay if it hadn't been for the embargo put on by the previous Government. Trade is increasing under the Treaty. The increase in our imports from the United States in the first two months of its operation as compared with January and February 1935, was \$5,600,000. The increase in our exports to the United States in the same period was \$8,732,000. Exports of cattle in 1935 were \$367,000 and in 1936 we

Mrs. Maitheir made a gracious speech, introducing the guest speaker, Miss Christina McDougall of Montreal, whose address was most interesting, giving a vivid picture of her work among the strangers and newcomers. The account of work done in Copper Cliff told of the benefits derived from C.G.I.T. Mission Bands and S.S. work. Mrs. Pollock extended a hearty vote of thanks to Miss McDougall which was seconded by a standing one.

The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. James Winter and singing of hymn 582. A social hour was enjoyed, afternoon tea being served. The tea table centred by white cyclamens was presided over by Mrs. George T. Sadler and Miss Mary Egan.

The entertainment held on Saturday evening in the Ormstown Presbyterian Church Hall, under the auspices of the Board of Managers drew a very large appreciative audience. The play, entitled the "Show-Off," was presented by the Wayside Dramatic Club of Montreal, under the stage direction of Hugh McKellar and stage manager J. H. Overing.

This play is generally recognized as one of the best comedies yet written by an American. While it was very amusing, the audience found in it many incidents very true to life. The characters were real people and they presented it in a real professional fashion. Total receipts \$43.25.

United Church Minister Receives Honorary Degree

Failure of the Church, especially in the English-speaking world, to maintain its influence over society, and the great threat hanging at the present time over democracy, were analyzed by Principal A. E. Morgan, of McGill University, who gave the convocation address at the closing exercises of the United Theological College, in Emmanuel Church before a large gathering of friends and former students of the college at Montreal, Thursday night.

Rev. John Harrison Miller of Huntingdon United Church was given the degree of Doctor of Divinity, honoris causa. The presentation was made by Professor W. A. Gifford.

In his address to convocation, Principal Morgan pointed out that those entering the ministry were entering upon a greatly changed conditions. "There was a time," he said, "when the influence of the priest and minister was pre-eminent in the world. The priest and the minister influenced men and women, and society, more than any other individual. I believe that time has gone. It may return. Some will deplore the change. Some will applaud it. It is a fact, however, which must give rise to grave consideration."

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Milk Producers Urged To Stick With Association For Their Own Benefit

Over Two Hundred Members and Friends Of Montreal Association Attend Banquet at Howick Friday

Over two hundred members and friends of the Montreal Milk Producers' Association attended the banquet held in Howick on Friday evening. At the head table were Messrs. P. D. McArthur and W. W. Moore, President and Secretary of the Association; Mr. Marc Hudon, Secretary of the Quebec Dairy Commission; Mr. Gilbert McMillan, President of the National Dairy Council, and Mrs. McMillan; Donald Black, M.P. and Mrs. Black; Rev. A. B. B. Moore and Mrs. Moore; Mr. W. L. Carr, Vice-President of the Association and Mrs. W. L. Carr; and Mr. John Craig, who acted as Chairman.

A varied and original programme of Scotch songs and character skits was provided throughout the evening by Mr. Billy Sellers and his troupe. Mr. Craig, in a short address, referred to the undoubted benefits provided by the Montreal Milk Producers' Association since its organization. In recent months it has succeeded in maintaining a fair market for milk while other products such as hay, grain, timothy seed, etc., had been unsaleable. Mr. Black had promised to get a market for these as soon as they got the Government going but as yet, it didn't seem to be going so good. Cheers.

With this friendly introduction, the Chairman presented Mr. Donald E. Black, M.P. as the first speaker. "When I came here to-night my intention was not to make a political speech but the last time I spoke in Howick it was at a political meeting. It really feels good to face you people who look so prosperous, sitting down to a fine meal, and we have had tonight. Our part of Canada has come through the depression better than any other part of Canada. After listening to the stories of the members from the West you would not say that right here we had a depression at all."

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Seeding Work Is Halted By Rain

Farmers still have accomplished very little in the line of general tillage operations, and present conditions would indicate that we will have late crops this year.

In many places the land is so wet that it will take at least a week's dry weather before work can be started. There was a light fall of snow early this evening, likely the last to be reported this season. Daylight now lasts till nearly seven o'clock, and district people are already in a mud-dred over daylight saving time which went into effect in Montreal and Valleyfield on Sunday.

Colonization Society Held Good Meeting

Valleyfield Congress Was Attended By Stalwarts Of Movement

Minister Colonization

Hall Was Crowded To Hear Hon. Hector Authier Monday Night

The Colonization Congress sponsored by the Colonization Society of the Diocese of Valleyfield concluded its two-day sessions yesterday afternoon, after a considerable amount of work had been accomplished. The congress coincided with the annual meeting of the Diocesan Society, when all officers were re-elected.

The Congress opened on Monday morning with a special Mass celebrated by the Bishop of Valleyfield, Mgr. J.-A. Langlois, after which the gathering repaired to the basement of the cathedral where the business sessions were held. Mayor Billet presided at the forenoon meeting when the chief speaker was Mgr. Auguste Boulet, president of the Federation of Colonization Societies of Quebec. He traced the origin of the present societies, stating that they had their prototype in associations of an almost similar nature more than eighty years ago. After enumerating the work of the existing society he described with what concern officials followed the activities of new colonists, and stated that they were always at hand to continue to help in any way possible.

The afternoon meeting was presided over by Mgr. J. D. Nepveu, Parish Priest of the Cathedral. The chief speaker was Rev. Jean Bergeron of the Quebec Department of Colonization. His address was very interesting. He upheld no shield against any particular section of society in his condemnation of existing conditions and the causes which largely contributed thereto. In a world of plenty he said, men starve. In the same world, he said, there is a "safety" first religion. Youth does not want ease but rather opportunity to sacrifice itself to something higher."

The very material success which has surrounded democracies is one of the greatest threats to democracy, he stated. Youth, he said, is not satisfied with the doctrine of the greatest ease for the greatest number. Unless there can be provided the "rocky road, democracies will go. . . . There is nothing the world needs more than to discover that solution."

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Huntingdon, Wednesday, April 29, 1936

Keeping Streets Clean

AGAIN we remind our town readers that this is Clean-Up Week in Huntingdon, and officials are looking for good co-operation on the part of townspeople. For some time the weather has been averse to clean-up operations, rain falling almost every day. This meant that yards did not dry, and consequently many property holders will have to rush in order to be ready for the town carts this week. Weather now promises to run true to late Spring form, and gardeners can safely be assured that it is time for them to get their work under way.

And while the town is on the matter of preaching it might not be a bad idea for it to do a little practicing. During the past week the main street has not presented much of attraction. It was sorely in need of a good sweeping and washing, and we hope that by the time this issue of the paper is distributed that the condition will have been remedied. It would be a pleasing announcement to the townspeople if the Town Council would make a statement that the main street will be washed and swept at least once a week all during the summer. A plan in use many years ago, that of sprinkling the main street every day, should again be revived. It is true that the streets are not so dusty now, but a good flow of water over them, especially main street, every morning during the hot weather would make the street cleaner and cooler. Many people are of the impression that Huntingdon's main street is one of the hottest spots on earth, and they have reason for such statement. If by sweeping the street once a week, and sprinkling it every day, we can make it a more enjoyable place on which to linger, the merchants and other business places will reap returns which will far exceed in magnitude any expense which might be incurred in carrying out the work.

Price Boosting at Wrong End

IN the cities there is much talk about "living wages" and "adequate income." Labor organizations are constantly being strengthened and higher wages demanded. Claims anywhere up to a dollar or more an hour have become so common that no one blinks an eyelash at them. But what about the farmer who furnishes the wherewithal to keep the rest of the people from starving to death. The average farmer having an investment of say \$4,500 may have a gross income of \$600 out of which he must pay taxes and insurance, buy feed, and meet upkeep on buildings, machinery and equipment. These, together with what he must necessarily pay for household supplies, would bring the amount up to three or four hundred dollars, leaving say \$250, which would just about meet the interest on the capital investment, leaving nothing to the farmer, who as a rule works harder than any other class. The figures, of course are roughly made, but not without due consideration of cold facts. This matter is causing deep concern to many who are not farmers. It would not seem reasonable to expect this condition to last forever. Lower prices for what the farmer has to buy and higher prices for what he has to sell are the two things most needed. Price boosting is being carried on at the wrong end.

The Mind of Man

MAN is a strange animal. He becomes submarine at will and dwells with the fish in the green depths of oceans. He takes on wings and soars with the birds of the air. He searches the firmament with a gigantic eye and becomes intimate with stars and planets. He probes the lives of tiny insects and amasses a wide knowledge of diminutive worlds. He fine-combs the earth and reconstructs primeval existence. He explores the recesses of the globe; studies primitive tribes; excavates the ground for buried empires; ravages tombs of pharaohs; dares disease, hunger, privation, savagery and death in his insatiable quest for knowledge. And yet, for all his travelling and erudition, he has left almost unexplored that rich and alien country of the mind.

Despite psychiatrists, psychologists and psychoanalysts, the mind of man remains strange terrain. Yet its vast potentialities—its resources of hidden motives, reflexes and urges—its possibilities of genius or madness—should long before this have lured more enterprising spirits to solve its mysteries. What strange crossing of channels, for instance, diverts a man from the surgeon's scalpel to the murderer's knife? What degeneration of cells turns obsession into madness? What quirk of structure turns strength into weakness, good into evil, love into hate? What elements conspire to give the world the beauty and sweep of Shakespeare's poetry and the slaughter and rapine of Napoleon's genius? Throughout the centuries the mind of man has borne strange and diversified fruit. It has borne nobility and baseness; heroism and cowardice; humanity and rapacity; tolerance and intolerance. Yet no one can tell from what juxtaposition of factors these things spring.

The mind may never know its Columbus, its Cortez or its Cartier. But at least it should call every one of us to enquire a little more deeply about its workings. What knowledge there is available through the study of pioneers we should take into our possession. For our character, our thoughts and our destiny depend wholly on our mind. The mind builds the mind destroys. That is why the mind is so we-inspiring in its potentialities—so worthy of every respect and reverence we can show it—so worthy of every knowledge we can obtain of it.

Our Ormstown Show

THE Prize List for the Ormstown Show has been distributed this week, and a perusal of the copy contained therein seems a guarantee for a bigger and better show this year. Unrelinquished efforts by the Show Directorate and the Manager-Secretary with the co-operation of the Quebec M.L.A., Hon. Honoré Mercier, have made it that the officials are able to increase their prizes by \$1000 as the result of an increase in the Provincial Government grant. The full benefit of the grant has been passed on to the exhibitors. The interest so far shown in the forthcoming Show has been the keenest ever exemplified this length in advance. The Secretary has already received hundreds of requests for copies of the Prize List, and copies have been forwarded to all concerned.

The Horse Show part of the Exhibition this year will likely rival any of the larger shows in the strength of quality and the quantity of animals exhibited. The aggregate prizes in the horse classes amount to \$5,528.50, with an additional \$882.50 in the cash specials. The total prizes in cattle classes amount to \$4,476. Holsteins, Ayrshires, and Jerseys lead the cattle classes with \$849 offered in each division. Further, the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada supplements the Holstein prize list by offering 40 per cent additional to any of the prizes secured in these classes by exhibitors of Holsteins. There has been an increase in the Prize List this year for French-Canadian cattle, \$751 being offered. Shorthorns follow with \$312, Herefords and Polled Angus \$200, and Large and Small Grades, \$160 each section. Cash specials in cattle classes amount to approximately \$100. The Sheep sections offer \$798 prizes, Swine \$369, and Poultry about the same as last year. In the Vegetable, Flower, Baking and other sections of the Ladies' Departments classes have been added, and prizes increased accordingly.

The Junior Department of the Show this year promises to be a feature attraction. Apart from its regular grant, the Federal Department of Agriculture gives a special grant with the aim of encouraging Boys' and Girls' Club work in the district, improving the educational value of the show, developing better farmers and breeders, and stimulating the interest of the young people in the show, and through them to interest a great number of adults. \$275 are offered in prizes in this department which is open to all boys and girls in the district, excepting the Live Stock classes and Showmanship contests which are open to members of Calf Clubs organized under the auspices of the Federal and Provincial Departments of Agriculture. The Show Directorate offers a silver cup for the champion showman in this division. In 1935 Ivan Knox, of Howick, was the winner of the cup.

In all sections there are numerous special prizes offered by firms and individuals, and especially is this true for the classes in the Ladies' Work Department where bread is featured. The individual cash donations to the Prize List total \$353. The Ormstown Show is ours. Let us advertise its merits in every way possible. We have a well-known product to boost, then we should get behind it with all the support that we can furnish, by exhibiting, by attending, and by encouraging others to attend and exhibit.

On account of Federal regulations entries have to close at least three weeks previous to the opening of the show for pure bred stock on May 19 and June 1 for grade stock.

Let Us Be Tolerant

FOR reasons which can probably be attributed to "go-getter" efficiency tactics peculiar to this machine age, we in business have become victims of our own intolerance to a point where we have paid for that folly with millions of dollars of company profits.

Be tolerant of age. If we were to accept the policies of many large corporations, once a man has passed middle age, his usefulness to his company and to the world at large is at an end, and merciful anaesthesia is probably the best thing that could happen. Enforced retirement of executives at fifty-five, sixty and sixty-five years of age is a practice increasingly prevalent, increasingly costly.

A man's mental capacity, health and resistance to inevitable katabolism, to say nothing of invaluable experience and the stable wisdom that matures with age, is a far better yardstick with which to measure man's utility than merely counting his years upon earth.

"Take all the experience and judgment of men over fifty out of the world and there would not be enough left to run it. There is no reason why men of sixty-five should not do as much work with the mind as every one—and better work. Youngsters have their place and are necessary, but the experience and judgment of men over fifty are what give purpose and meaning to younger men's efforts. I expect to do more in the next five years than I have done in the past twenty." That was what Henry Ford said on the occasion of his birthday. He was seventy-two years old last summer, at his desk every day, ready for business as usual . . . and plenty of it.

Be tolerant of youth. A man's most productive period in business life begins at about twenty. When it ends may depend upon the encouragement and opportunities for development you give him. Don't wait until he is thirty before you use his brains. If you do, your investment in him has already been heavily discounted.

When a young man starts out in business, he is keen, full of ideas. He wants to set things humming. He may be wrong, but he has to be shown reasons why. He soon finds out that his company "couldn't consider such an idea"—"It's against the policy of the organization"—"We're very conservative"—"You'll know better when you get more experience." The result is that in short order, the company has on its hands another young fellow very effectively lodged in a rut.

Finally, be tolerant of the representations of others. Too many executives have begun by building around themselves and their positions a stone wall of reserve, or "business dignity." This self-imposed aura of importance unconsciously tends to make one consider the opinions of others as relatively unimportant. In selling, for instance, many thousands of dollars have been lost because some key executive had "no time to waste on salesmen," while minor executives had either no authority to act or lacked the vision and experience to boil down values properly.

Never be too big to accept a new idea, even from the office boy. You will find that it is an inexpensive way of developing your own thought equipment as well as increasing the respect and regard of others toward you because of your consideration.

If the idea isn't sound, accept it just the same—with sincere thanks and perhaps a gracious explanation of some of the difficulties it might encounter. Do that and you will have acquired one of the attributes of true greatness.

"Do unto others what you would have others do unto you" is a Scriptural slogan worthy of incorporation in your company policy. You may take it to your heart to a point where it becomes a magnificent obsession, because it's not only right—but extremely profitable.

Chronicle News Bits

Specially written for
The Huntingdon Gleaner

A BIRD THAT ROARS LIKE A LION

When the bittorn, which is a small heron, goes courting, it lets all the world know it. The cry of this wading bird is described as sounding somewhat like the roar of a lion and under favorable circumstances can be heard at a distance as great as a mile. The courting season of the bittorn is in the early spring, when the love-call of the male bird is heard as a loud, deep boom. The male selects a small open space in swampy ground, in a bed of reeds or on nearly flat ground. He approaches the object of his affections with lowered neck and partly spread wings. All his feathers are puffed out, and in this position he circles round her, doing his best to show that he is a very handsome and important bird. But it often happens that another male bittorn approaches and this means a fight. The long, sharp beaks of the love rivals appear to be formidable weapons as they circle round and round. Little damage is done, however, for as one bird strikes at the other, the defender opens his long wings and brings them forward in front of his breast in the form of a shield.

CHILDREN PRODUCE PLAYS

Theatregoers of Erivan, capital of Soviet Armenia, who received special invitations to the premiere of a new play produced by one Susan Alvan-dian, were greatly amazed to discover that Susan was a theatrical expert of 12, and that the oldest actor in the play boasted of 14 summers. The gifted youngsters who organized their own company and developed a repertory of both classical drama and new works by contemporary Armenian playwrights, have been given funds and their own theatre. Susan, their leading producer, has been awarded a trip to Moscow to study the theatres of the Soviet capital. When she learned of the award her first words were: "Will you please telegraph to Stanislavski and Nemirovich-Danchenko and ask them not to leave Moscow before I get there? I'd like to have their advice about some things."

PRISONER IN WALL

Perhaps the most original attempt to break out of jail has been made at McAlester, Oklahoma. Convicts in the Oklahoma prison were ordered to rebuild the enclosing wall and during the work, they had to make a large hole in it. One of the convicts hid in the hole and persuaded his mates to brick it up. At roll call next morning, convict 101 was missing. A guard was immediately thrown round the prison and the grounds thoroughly searched, without result. On the following morning, one of the guards, patrolling the outside wall, heard a tapping noise. The wall was broken down and there was the missing convict. His comrades had left him a hammer to break his way out, and he had drilled a series of tiny holes in the mortar between the bricks for ventilation.

ANCIENT "LOVE COURT"

A tribunal of 800 years ago, which sat to adjudicate on lovers' quarrels, will be revived as part of the festival of Santo Estello, France. The court will hand down decisions on the rights and duties of sweethearts toward each other. It is now busy studying precedents in the cases which came up in Provence in the eighth century. A series of French proverbs has grown up as a result of these ancient courts. Here are a few of its old pronouncements: "Thou shalt not make love to one whom thou wouldst be ashamed to marry." "True love is not born in a day, but is the fruit of much patient understanding." "Love at first sight fill's love's court with cases."

NONE ON RELIEF

The claim of Big Prairie, O., having a population between 200 and 300, that it has only one person on relief and he too is lazy to work, is met by Kenedy county, Tex., with a better record still. This Texas county, having a population of 701, has never had anyone on relief.

GERMANS ALTER BIBLE

Nazi leaders in Germany are re-writing Martin Luther's version of the Bible to "correct" the impression which it has given all these years that Jesus Christ was a Jew. The new version is being harmonized with the present anti-Jewish sentiment. These translators declare there is an abundance of evidence in the Scriptures handed down from antiquity that Jesus was not a Jew. They declare pure Christianity is a radical enemy of Jewry, that the Jews never have accepted Jesus, that his entire life was a fight against them, and even his disciples, although Jews themselves, were despised, persecuted and many suffered martyr's deaths at the hands of the Jews of their day.

DATED BY CHAIN LETTER

It's enough to make a girl chew up pencils and pencils—this "sending-a-dame" chain letter idea at the University of California. "I can't see where it's going to end," said Miss Mary Kirk, pretty freshman co-ed, as she contemplated the prospect of being "dated" up for years and years. Miss Kirk's name appeared on the send-a-dame letters at the top of a list of five. Men students receiving the letters were directed to make a date with the top girl, scratch her name from the list, add a new one and send copies along to five friends. "There won't be a dame to spare pretty quick," predicted Edson Grimm, senior in the College of Commerce, who was credited by the Daily Californian, student newspaper, with originating the idea. He figured each of the 6,000 co-eds at the university would be "dated" approximately 36,000 times if each of the 10,000 men students cooperated by seeing that no link was broken. There would be something like 156,250,000 dates altogether in the one chain.

THREE SHOTS, THREE LIONS

Three shots to kill three lions in less than three minutes is the record of Rowe Needham of Southern Rhodesia, a 25-year-old employee of the government irrigation department. Finding a cow killed and half eaten, he argued that the lions would return to finish their meal. All right he waited in a tree and in the morning slid to the ground. His foot struck a stick and a startled lion charged at him. Rowe waited until it was 25 yards away and placed a bullet between its eyes. As he walked toward the animal a full-grown lioness burst out of the bushes and sprang high in the air. A swift half-turn and he had put a bullet in the brain of the lioness, which fell only 18 inches from his feet. Turning, he saw a lion cub, which came at him snarling. A third shot was fired at close range and the cub was laid low.

EX-SOLDIERS GROW MUSHROOMS

More than 1,000 pounds of mushrooms have been sent to market every day in the last 12 months by 37 ex-soldiers who grow the fungus underground in an abandoned stone quarry at Bradford-on-Avon, England. Every one of the farm's 48 acres is 90 feet below the ground, with meadows and grazing cattle overhead. On every side of a network of caves mushrooms grow in beds set in rows having a total length of five miles. Electric fans help to circulate the air. Although it is completely dark in the caves, a full moon causes the mushrooms to spring up much faster, the growers declare. The ex-soldiers' farms occupy all the caves in the district and the men are searching for more.

CO-EDS CONFESS

Questionnaires answered by 70 girl undergraduates of Barnard College, New York, in a "purity test" undertaken by a college magazine, revealed 49 per cent had kissed ten or more different men, and 29 per cent had gone out with other women's husbands. Eighty per cent of those answering said they were smokers, and 86 per cent drinkers. The issue of the magazine containing the results of the questionnaire was at first banned by college authorities, but the ban was later removed.

The Week at Ottawa

(Continued from page 1)

pay interest to the bondholder. . . . I submit to you, Mr. Chairman, that this high court of parliament must now look that situation right in the face. It cannot afford longer to accept dictation from the financial interests of this country. It must put the best interests of the people ahead of the dictation of any financial interest in the whole of Canada, in order to save the homes of this country, in order to encourage private enterprise. It must lift this intolerable burden from the backs of the home owners." Mr. Tucker suggested that if the government believed the unemployment problem to be only temporary, it should at once lift the burden of unemployment relief from the backs of the municipality.

Some information of keen interest to wheat growers, and in a lesser degree to all Canadian taxpayers, as owners of the Wheat Board holdings, came out in the inquiry into the Marketing of Wheat, which held several interesting sessions last week.

Selling Wheat Freely

The new wheat board has been selling wheat in very substantial quantities, and it has been getting a fraction over the average market price in the Winnipeg pit for its sales. James R. Murray, Chairman, disclosed that on the very first day it took over (December 9) it sold 820,000 bushels. On December 10th 2,779,559 bushels. On December 11th 581,500 bushels. On December 12th 1,776,000 bushels. On December 13th (that famous Friday) 22,025,445 bushels.

Altogether between December 9th and January 31st, a total of 75,929,805 bushels were sold, at an average price of 88.6 cents a bushel (basis No. 1 Fort William. Buying price has been on basis of 87 1/2 cents, it will be recalled).

A good deal of the inquiry centres around what happened on December 13th. An arrangement had been made several days before with the grain brokers by which they could make sales overnight to Europe or elsewhere and "cover" their purchases when the pit opened next day at a price not more than one quarter of a cent per bushel above the previous day's closing price. This was as a sort of temporary guarantee that they would not be "squeezed" or "held up".

Tea for every Taste

"SALADA" TEA

by the Wheat Board if they took a few chances in trying to sell Canadian wheat to Europe.

Early on December 13th, the Argentine raised its minimum price sharply. Liverpool jumped 4 1/2 per bushel, and heavy sales were made by grain brokers, which they were able to secure from the Wheat Board at one quarter of a cent more than the previous day's close. The moment the pit opened, prices shot up (influenced by Buenos Aires and Liverpool) the full three cents a bushel permitted by the regulations of the Exchange. Those brokers who had sold meantime were protected again, as the sudden jump. The wheat board was subsequently attacked for having saved the professional "short" specu-

lators from a bad squeeze at that point. The pros and cons of this point of view are being well ventilated in committee.

In any event, the board sold 22,025,445 bushels of wheat that day at an average price of 88.779 cents per bushel; and in view of the current prices these days I suppose if they had a chance to do it again they would sell a lot more if possible. If the arrangement had not been in effect they could have held the brokers up for a higher price. Or if they chose, they could have withheld that day for higher prices, but more recent developments suggest that it was a good day for the Board, probably the country and the farmer as well. At least that is the view of a considerable section of the House.



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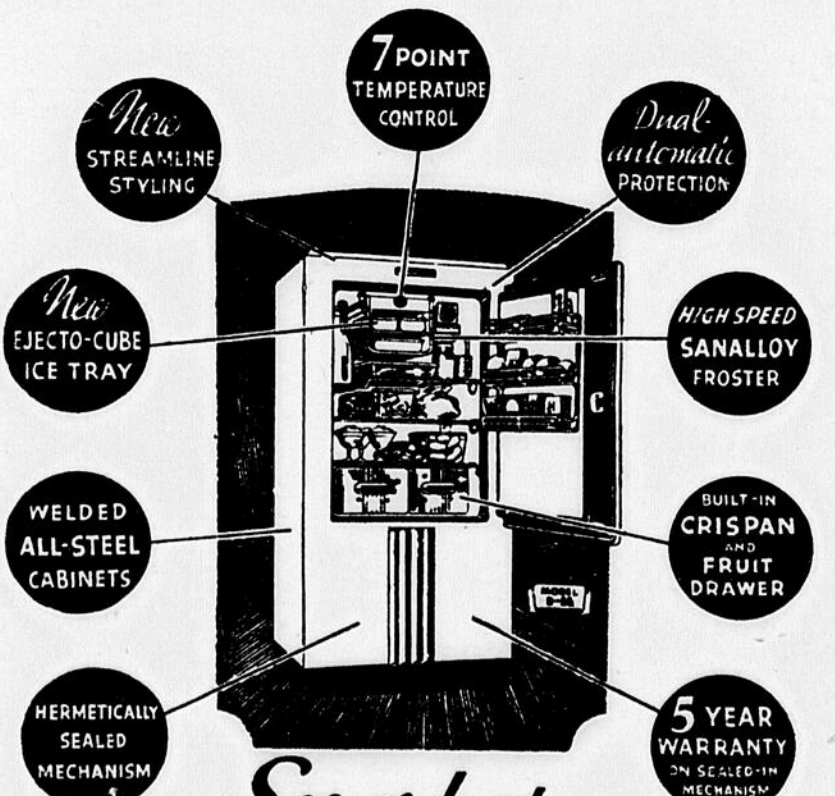
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Milk Producers Urged Stick With Association For Their Own Benefit

(Continued from page 1)

us in Caucus, never was a Government faced with such serious problems as Canada faces to-day. The world condition and the war situation have interfered. We haven't been able to make any plans because of the situation that prevails there at present.

"I would like to say that as far as the agricultural part of Canada goes, we have the best Minister of Agriculture we have ever had. He is like ourselves. Has 16 milking cows and told me himself that he would not be milking cows or making butter if they had a market for their milk. That is one thing that is hurting this part of the country—the dairy butter coming from the West. We have 22% surplus of butter. That is not a very big lot, but if you try to protect one branch of the industry all the others demand help. The powdered milk people want the 6c sales tax removed; the Ontario Cheese Board wants a set price; the butter-makers demand a bonus, etc. Then the fruit growers claim that they ought to have two or three dollars for every tree they lost in the last season. It will take a little time to get through it all.

"In the meantime the Trade Treaty is getting results. Stewart Bros. say they have exported 5,000 horses to the United States. That is worth considering. That will lower the number of horses left in Canada. We are not raising as many as we could. The West is selling horses because they cannot sell anything else. I think we should do our part to take advantage of the best market in the world—to the South. You have the Clydesdale Club, the Belgian Club and now should get busy and form a Percheron Club."

Mr. P. D. McArthur spoke briefly in French in introducing Mr. Marc Hudon. He said that Mr. Henri Bois, Chairman of the Quebec Dairy Commission found it impossible to be present owing to engagements in Quebec. Mr. Hudon had made the trip from Quebec that afternoon and would have to be back on duty the next morning. Mr. Hudon has a big job on his hands and there are many things that we would have been unable to do without the backing of the Dairy Commission.

Responsibilities Of Producers

In an intimate and informal talk, Mr. Hudon discussed milk marketing problems under the heading: "What we expect from the Producers—The

Responsibilities Facing Them."

"The Montreal Milk Market has two sides: The credit side and the debit side. Assets and Liabilities. There is no doubt in our minds that the farmers have improved their situation. They have had a greater income derived from milk and the general condition of the dairy industry is better. Farmers supplying fluid market milk have been able to improve their buildings, pay old debts, get modern machinery. There is no doubt that the Commission is trying to plug the holes, but it has done nothing of a permanent nature. We have only stopped the flood. To-day we are probably at the turning point where permanent measures must be brought into being. If you are to get your share of those measures and proper representation, you must take care of your own requirements and responsibilities. You have responsibilities. I am sorry to have to tell you these things. We have sometimes felt that the farmers were not backing the Commission. Some farmers have made agreements to pay five or ten cents a hundred back to milk buyers, some ship seven days and get paid only for six days a week. While this may have been of benefit to the individual farmer for a short time, it would seem that producers have not realized the importance of these actions. It is simply tearing down the work your Association has been doing on your behalf. Your Association by hard work and expense has gone to the trouble to make agreements on your behalf and in your interest and it is pitiful to see a number of farmers who are a small number—though there is a tendency for such actions to become general, destroy the efforts of your Association and the Commission.

You Must Back Your Association

"There are some interests which would be delighted to see the Dairy Commission out of existence for reasons that they have not received all the benefits they looked for. We are convinced that by giving into these demands they will use these arguments against you when they request the scrapping of the Dairy Commission. They are not satisfied; they will say the farmers are not satisfied either. Producers are willing to see their milk cheaper; they come in and offer us milk lower than the price set. These are arguments we get every day of the week. And if you don't back your Association up with all your support it will lose its power.

It has power and an influential future. But it must be organized to fight in the same way other organizations are prepared to fight. If you don't support it you will lose it. It is no use to make two steps ahead and one back. I say this to you out of kindness, not bitterness. I wish the farmers would stand back of their own Association. They must look toward the long time advance and not the gain for the moment. The situation has been improved and must be improved still further. You are in a preferred position and classed in the golden ring. There are behind you a number of farmers shipping to cheese factories at 80c, 90c and \$1.00 a hundred. They are not getting the same terms. We have got to devise some relief for them also. Stand back of your Association and forget all little petty schemes; they don't pay in the long run."

Mr. W. W. Moore was introduced by Mr. McArthur as a native of Prince Edward Island who had devoted his life to co-operative organizations and had been 15 years the Secretary of Montreal Milk Producers' Association. Mr. Moore said:

"The first cows were brought to Canada over 300 years ago by Champlain from Normandy and Brittany to a settlement at Quebec. The U.E. Loyalists brought cows to Ontario and the Maritimes. When Lord Selkirk established the Red River Settlement he brought a cow and a bull from Stony Mountain via the Hudson Bay. In British Columbia the first domestic cattle came from the Spanish Missions in California. From these small beginnings developed the impressive Dairy Industry as we have it today. Valued last year at over 191 million dollars, it paid Producers over last five-year period well over one billion dollars as compared with about 925 million dollars to wheat producers.

"In 1934 total milk production in Canada was over 16 million pounds of which 42.2% was used in fluid form; 49.3% was used as butter; 6.9% was used as cheese and 1.6% as condensed milk, ice cream powder, etc.

"Montreal is the largest fluid milk market in Canada, using 70,000 gallons per day. The production, transportation and distribution of this volume is a large and important industry in itself.

Early History Of Association

"Speaking of Montreal Milk Market naturally brings to mind the Montreal Milk Producers' Association which has wrestled with milk producer problems since 1919 and in fact since 1900—a period of 36 years. In March, 1900, the first Association of Producers was formed 'Milk Shippers' Association of District of Montreal. The first president was a local dairyman, Mr. Robert Ness, this locality, therefore, was a pioneer in co-operative effort. Another Howick man, Mr. John Brown, was once president of the original association, which in 1919 was succeeded by the present Association with a wider scope and more ambitious programme.

"After incorporation in 1919 the organization of branches was proceeded with. Huntingdon being the first and largest, followed at Ormstown and Howick, and a number of others were formed in October, 1919. The first President was Donald Black, Lachute, 1919-1932, 2nd President, P. D. McArthur, Howick, 1933-1936.

"It is difficult to present to any audience the work these men, assisted by a capable Board of Directors, accomplished for the general welfare of brother farmers engaged in the production of milk for Montreal. I have a better appreciation of their self-sacrificing efforts than anyone else could possibly have and can only say that if their labors on behalf of their fellowmen are not sufficiently appreciated in this world I hope they will receive a golden crown at least in the world to come.

"Our present Association is now 17 years old and in the most flourishing condition in its history. Considering the hardships and business uncertainties of the past seven years and the high death rate in private firms, co-operatives and other associations, our members can be congratulated that the Montreal Milk Producers' Association has not only weathered the storm but has more than doubled its membership and has very greatly increased its usefulness to the members.

"During the depression years chaos would have reigned on the Montreal market and farms producing milk would have received much lower prices than they did except for the strenuous fight waged by the Directors. There would have been no Dairy Commission to regulate and

THRIFTY PRISCILLA

— LENDS A HELPING HAND —



ONE WAY TO AVOID MOTH TROUBLES

To prevent damage by clothes moths, the vigilant housewife will take care that winter clothing is properly stored when put away for the summer. Unless precautions are taken, articles packed away for long periods will become infested with moths.

Woolen garments and furs should be thoroughly cleaned, brushed and exposed to strong sunlight before they are put away, in order to free them from any larvae already present. It is not the winged moth which destroys clothing, but the eggs, or larvae, which it lays. These caterpillars feed on wool, furs, hair and feathers, and it is necessary to make sure that none are present before storing garments.

Packing Clothing
Clothing may be packed in well-made trunks with tight-fitting lids, in clean, heavy paper bags, or in cardboard boxes sealed with paper strips. Another method is to wrap the clothing in several thicknesses of heavy paper, taping the edges and sealing to prevent moths from entering.

Naphthalene in the form of moth balls or flakes should be scattered among the contents of trunks at the rate of one pound of fresh naphthalene to an average-sized trunk. This not only keeps the moths away from the trunk, but will kill any infestations that have escaped the cleaning process.

If larvae infestation is suspected, the use of carbon bisulphide is recommended. The fumigation process is carried on at a temperature of 70 degrees Fahrenheit. Place a saucer containing a quantity of carbon bisulphide on top of the clothing, close the lid and let it remain for at least 48 hours. Carbon bisulphide is highly inflammable, and therefore no light should be brought near the trunk while the fumigation is in progress.

Other Methods
Tobacco, camphor, cedar and tar are valuable also as moth repellents if garments are put away entirely

free of larvae. None of these can be relied on, however, if the garments are left on open shelves or in loosely constructed containers.

If clothes' moths are seen flying in the house, the source should be discovered and removed. Floors, corners, cupboard hooks and baseboard crevices should be thoroughly scrubbed with soap and water, and sprayed with kerosene or benzene. The carpets should be taken up, thoroughly cleaned outside of the house, sprayed with gasoline or benzene, and, if possible, sunned and aired.

Clean All Your Furniture Well
The best of bacon can be entirely ruined by wrong methods of preparation, and the least expensive bacon can be greatly improved by following this instruction.

First, have the frying pan moderately hot so that the first slices of bacon in the pan will not stick. Give each slice room to fry without touching next piece. It takes time and patience to produce a tempting, dry, crisp pile of bacon.

Over a slow fire so that the bacon simmers in the fat, turn the slices over and over, straightening out the curled ends with a fork. The patience to cook the bacon slowly and turn it constantly is the big secret of that plate of brown, crisp, dry bacon.

In preparing a whole pound, pour off the grease twice so that the slices do not curl up in the deep fat.

Spread a roomy piece of common wrapping paper near and as each piece has browned thoroughly on both sides, lay it out on the paper which absorbs the grease. Turn each slice once on a dry spot of the paper.

When dry, lay in neat rows upon a warmed plate or small platter with a bit of fresh lettuce leaf or parsley as a garnish.

COOK BACON DRY, CRISP

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The policy of the National Dairy Council is at present to promote the manufacture and export of cheese and through a levy scheme to raise the price of milk to the man who is making cheese. Butter is not included in the programme as it already receives a protection of approximately 8 cents a pound. "It is not material that you should agree with me," Mr. McMillan said, "but it is necessary that you should think of these problems as we must work them out to a solution."

Mr. W. L. Carr, who was the organizer and first Secretary of the Association, also made a brief speech, owing to the lateness of the hour. He said: "I feel justified in having a fatherly pride in the success of the Montreal Milk Producers' Association, so ably demonstrated by the other speakers, as I consider it one of 'my babies.' It is essentially a marketing organization and will continue to do its utmost to cope with this very pressing problem of the day. Having solved our production problems we must extend our control still further in the marketing of our products."

In answer to a question by the Gleaner, Mr. Black stated that the proposed Farm Help Plan would likely apply only to farmers who hired those at present unemployed. He had no information regarding the Marketing Act or the possibility of continuing the Cheese bonus for this year.

Mr. Donald Black said a few words in French and the evening was brought to a close by singing the National Anthem. Rev. A. B. B. Moore brought greetings and congratulations and admonished those present to heed the good advice given by the agricultural leaders.

In answer to a question by the Gleaner, Mr. Black stated that the proposed Farm Help Plan would likely apply only to farmers who hired those at present unemployed. He had no information regarding the Marketing Act or the possibility of continuing the Cheese bonus for this year.



A baby problem every mother faces

There are times when even the healthiest baby's system becomes sluggish... clogged.

The problem is what laxative is best to start the little tot functioning normally again. Is a grown-up's laxative safe enough for him? Doctors advise against it. They say a laxative made for a grown-up can be too harsh for a child's delicate system. It can cause griping, cramping pain.

That's why doctors recommend the laxative made especially AND ONLY for children—CASTORIA.

CASTORIA will not act in a strong, "adult" way. There isn't a single irritating ingredient in it. No harsh, purging drugs. No narcotics.

Even the taste of CASTORIA is made especially for children. They are not afraid to take it. And you should be glad that they aren't.

For the revulsion a child feels when forced to take a nasty-tasting laxative can throw his entire system out of order—and do more harm than good.

So stay on the safe side and get CASTORIA today. Every drug store sells it. If you're thrifty you'll ask for the Family-Size. It lasts longer—saves you money.

CASTORIA
The Children's Laxative from babyhood to 11 years



NIGHT SNACK

crackle snap/pop

Just at bedtime eat a bowlful of Kellogg's Rice Krispies. Nutritious. Delicious. Easy to digest. They promote sound sleep.

An ideal meal for the daytime too. So crisp you can actually hear them crackle in milk or cream.

At grocers everywhere in the Mother Goose story package. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario. Quality guaranteed.

SO CRISP they actually crackle in milk or cream

ORMSTOWN EXHIBITION JUNE 9-10-11-12



File ... Entries Early

1936 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 19th. For all grade classes, entries close June 1st.

Entries for exhibition in Industrial Building received up to June 8th.

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



Here's proof of long wear

G3

Owners of Goodyear Tires in this town have obtained long mileages... we have the proof right here to show you! Be wise—choose a tire with a proven record—G3!

O'Connors Inc.
Phone 114-W Huntingdon

enforce the agreements reached between dealers and the Association.

No Sense Of Fair Play

"There are a number of unscrupulous dealers who have no sense of fair play to the producer of milk. They always try to get the better of him by hook or by crook—mostly crook. Only by constant watchfulness and swift opposition from the Producers' organization is this type of dealers kept from riding rough shod over the producer. There is indeed a general tendency among all classes of dealers to believe they have a God-given right to do what they like with the milk that the producer sends them and the producer should have no say in the disposal of his produce. They want to boss the producer and discipline him so that he will jump when they crack the whip. Some producers accept this point of view and bow humbly in submission when they hear their Master's voice, but I am pleased to say their number is getting less from year to year.

"The Milk Distributors have their own organization, which is of course quite proper and it is on the job all the time to protect the interests of their own organization. On the contrary, it is also generous enough at times to speak for the producer and it is touching to see the solicitude they display for the producer when their own ends can be best served by doing so. We, however, believe that the Producer's own organization is better fitted to speak for the Producer, but we have to proclaim this obvious fact very, very often.

Political Pressure

The political angle of farm organizations was touched upon by Mr. W. W. Moore. "When it comes to turning on political pressure," he said, "the Distributors' organization is away ahead of the Producers' organization and it is in this direction that we need to mend our fences. As individuals, dealers may have different sides in the game of politics, but when it comes to seeking favors for their own business they present a united front and apply the pressure where it will do the most good. There is a lesson here for the members of the Montreal Milk Producers' Association, some of whom can be depended upon to further the cause of the Dealers even when it is clearly against the welfare of the producers as a whole. In all matters of importance and especially when it comes to legislation or regulatory matters, our members should stand shoulder to shoulder as a unit and if the Association can depend upon this its demands can hardly be ignored.

"The M. M. P. A. stands squarely behind the policy that the Producer should have control of his own business but with fairness to the other various elements that enter into the chain that extends from the dairy farm to the consumer's kitchen, and your officers and directors ask for united support for this policy.

"Insofar as Legislative and Governmental supervision is concerned the Dealers' organization is on the ground working steadily to further

its own aims and unless Producers can bring pressure on their side we can hardly blame members of parliament and Ministers if they accede to the Distributors' demands, because they believe that the farmer is indifferent and can be depended upon to vote the party ticket when election day rolls around.

"We have a Dairy Commission with good legislation and regulations behind them and with regard to the members of the Commission, I think I am voicing the feeling of our Directors when I say that we would feel perfectly safe with the Commission as we have it today if it was in an absolutely independent position and entirely immune from political pressure. But we must realize that in the last analysis the Commission must report to the Minister and that the latter is exposed to tremendous pressure from fellow Ministers and Deputies who may be identified with Distributors' interests, or else not sufficiently informed of the true significance of the demands being made upon them.

"Producers must remember further that life is a continuous battle. We cannot rest on our oars and say we have reached our objective and can slumber in peace. On the contrary, we must be on the alert and fight the devil with fire when necessary to do so. We should constantly advise the members who represent ridings where dairy production is the paramount industry of our needs and difficulties and tell them plainly what will happen if they neglect or do not support our just demands."

Special Bargain EXCURSIONS

TO ALL STATIONS IN WESTERN CANADA

Going Dates:
Daily May 14 to 28, 1936
Return Limit: 45 days.

Approximately
ONE CENT PER MILE
Good in Coaches only

SLEEPING CAR PRIVILEGES

Passage Tickets also on sale, good in:
(a) tourist sleeping cars at approximately 1 1/2c per mile, plus regular berth fare.
(b) parlor and standard sleeping cars at approximately 1 1/2c per mile, plus regular seat or berth fare.

Routes—Tickets good going via Port Arthur, Ont., Armstrong, Ont., Chicago, Ill., or Sault Ste. Marie, returning via same route and line only. Generous optional routings.

Stopovers—within limit of ticket, both going and returning at Port Arthur, Ont., Armstrong, Ont., and west; also at Chicago, Ill., Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and west, in accordance with tariffs of United States lines.

Full particulars from any agent
Canadian Pacific

Valleyfield -- Coteau-du-Lac FERRY

Our Ferry is now operating, leaving Valleyfield on every hour, and Coteau on every half-hour, from 6 a.m. till 7 p.m. daily, Standard Time.

New Rate Accommodation

Cheapest, easiest and finest route to Cornwall, Ottawa and Toronto.

Telephone: 91 219 Victoria St.,
912 r. 2-3 Valleyfield, P.Q.

Modern Homes need Attractive Walls!

use FLAT-TONE

made by SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

- noted for its beautiful soft effects.

Panelled, variously tinted walls are well within reach of the average pocket. You can modernize interiors with a little skill and S-W Flat-Tone... which, in a range of delicate shades, makes unusual decorative combinations for new walls and old.

Flat-Tone is economical—as each quart covers a large surface; it stays clean and beautiful—being easy to wash. And it has the durable body and pure ingredients that identify Sherwin-Williams products.



To see what S-W Flat-Tone will do for the walls and ceilings of your home, come in and examine our tint folder on this remarkable paint texture!

Ruffled Scrim Curtains

White Scrim with Rose, Gold and Green trimmings. Separate Valance and Tie-Backs. Size 18" by 2 1/4 yards.

A remarkably low price for Ruffled Curtains.
59c PAIR

Serviceable low-priced Hosiery

Ladies' Celanese Silk Hose in very dull finish, with double soles and heels. Flat seams and stretch easy tops. In light grey, sunburnt beige and gunmetal. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

3 PAIRS FOR 99c

Men's Heavy Grey Cotton Yarn Work Socks. For this week only.

2 PAIRS FOR 25c

Smart Ladies' Shoes for this Spring

We have all the latest styles in black, blue, and brown. We shall be pleased to have you call and see this new shipment of ladies' footwear.

\$2.25 to \$3.75.

Boys' Golf Hose, all wool for school days. Made with ribbed legs and feet and fancy cuffs. In grey, fawn and heather.

PRICE 35c.

Osmond Bros.

Phone 3 Ormstown, Que.

SNOOPER'S COMMENTS

By Staff Reporter

Last week this column conducted a questionnaire. We asked approximately fifty persons between the ages of fifteen and thirty years of age this question. What do you think Huntingdon needs most? Have a glance at some of the answers—A library; a good garbage cleaning system; more nice looking girls; a poolroom; a new rink; some "eligible" young men; a new school; more flowers; and the answer that 70 percent gave was a recreation hall or gymnasium fitted with a swimming pool, gymnastic equipment, etc.

Can you figure this out? Last Monday night a young fellow started to play poker with \$1. and by the end of Thursday night didn't have a cent left. Here's how he totalled up his account:

Monday	Lost	Had left
Tuesday	40c	60c
Wednesday	30c	30c
Thursday	14c	0

Attention, tennis fans! Work will be started on the tennis court beside the Presbyterian Church as soon as weather permits, which is almost the same thing as saying that work will start any day now. Last year, St. Andrew's Club spent quite a sum of money getting their court into shape, and this year should see the surface in just about perfect condition. Lights will be installed so those who wish to play at night may do so. The fee? Take a number from one to ten, then subtract and add.

A WORD TO THE WISE..
Smoke
WHITE OWL
Cigars
IN TWO SHAPES
INVINCIBLE
STREAMLINE 5

ONE COAT HIDES ALL
WHEN YOU USE
ALABASTINE
Alabastine will give beautiful, rich, lasting wall finish with real economy. No hot water when mixing. Many lovely shades. Write us for decorating advice.
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Tailored and dressy types for Misses and Women. Models made up on most successful style lines from imported British Tweeds, fine Worsteds, and Wool Crepes. Sizes 13-46. Colours include—blues, greys, brown, navy, black, beiges.

\$10.50 to \$20.50

Linen Dish Towels

Pencil striped and plain in green, red, blue, yellow.

20" x 29"	25
24" x 35"	35
21" x 32"	32

White "Huck" Towels

With pattern. Hemstitched hems. Pure Linen. Size 18" x 33". Price 50c each.

White "Huck" Towelling

18 in. wide. Pure Linen. Fancy design. Price 50c yard.

Linen Dish Towelling

Roman striped, checked or plain. 16" to 25" in width. Prices 22c; 25c; 28c; 32c.

Pure Linen Tablecloths

checked with fancy borders in blue, green, rose, gold
54" x 54"\$1.19
54" x 70" 1.49

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Phone 20, — — — — — Huntingdon

Farewell Party For Henry Sayers Couple

On Friday evening a farewell party was held in the Havelock packing house for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sayers who are leaving for Ontario this week. A large crowd attended. At the luncheon hour, a purse and several gifts were presented, also a beautiful bouquet presented to Mrs. Sayers by Miss Helen Pomeroy. An address was read by Mr. Indell Waddell. Music was furnished by the Dunn orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Austin of Montreal spent the week-end with Mrs. Wm. Gilmore.

Neighbors were called out last Wednesday afternoon to fight fire at the home of Mr. Torrance Brishin. The occupants of the house were unaware that the chimney had been on fire and when noticed the roof was partly destroyed. Only the timely arrival of assistance saved the house from being destroyed.

Obituary

The late Mrs. Eliza Paine
It is with regret that we announce the death of Mrs. Paine, formerly of Hemmingford, but for the past three years has made her home with her sister, Mrs. Hiram Kenney, of Russell, Ont. Mrs. Paine entered into rest on Wednesday, April 22nd, at the Civic Hospital, Ottawa, after a short but painful illness, which she bore with Christian fortitude. Her remains were brought to the home of her sister, Mrs. Ferns, Thursday evening. Her loving presence will be missed by a large and sorrowing circle of relatives and friends and acquaintances, who attended her funeral on Friday afternoon in the United Church, where the Rev. Victor C. Rose conducted the service.

The deceased, who was in her 77th year, was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Orr of Roxham. In 1880 she was united in marriage to William Quest, who predeceased her 52 years ago. Two sons, Herbert and Robert were born to this union. The sudden death of Herbert at Lawson, Sask., several years ago, was a source of great sorrow to her. In 1895 she married the late Joseph Paine and for a number of years resided at Henrysburg. Later they came to live at Hemmingford and it was here that Mrs. Paine's death occurred after a lengthy illness of four years ago. Three years ago, Mrs. Paine went to make her home with a younger sister, Mrs. Hiram Kenney, of Russell, Ont., and was with her at the time of her illness and death. She leaves to mourn her loss one son, Robert, of Lawson, Sask., two sisters, Mrs. A. Ferns of Hemmingford, and Mrs. Hiram Kenney of Russell, Ont. Three step-sons, William of Etna, N. H., and Herbert and George of Lowell, Mass.

Those attending the funeral from a distance were Mrs. W. Paine of Etna, N. H., and Mrs. Geo. Paine of Lowell, Mass., and Mrs. Jas. Wallace and Mrs. Fennell of Powerscourt, Mr. Ed. McCoy, Mr. Frank Brown of Huntingdon, and Mr. Wm. Cairns of Atholstan. Floral tributes were as follows: Wreath, Paine Family; spray, Mrs. H. Rutherford and family; spray, Mrs. and Mrs. Julius Cairns, and spray, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCleery. The pall-bearers being: Messrs. Roy McCance, Donald Orr, Allen Radley and Frank Wallace. The cortege proceeded to Roxham cemetery where the committal service took place.

Tatehurst

The sale held at the farm of Mr. Ralph McQuat on Saturday was a decided success. The favourable weather and the outstanding record of his large stock brought an exceptional crowd from a distance as well as from local districts. Results were very satisfactory. Mr. Danny McWhinnie of Montreal is at present with his sister, Mrs. Russell Meikle. Mr. and Mrs. George Hooker visited on Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Perry, Covey Hill. Mrs. Alan Hooker entertained a number of ladies at her home last Tuesday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Mary McNeil, who celebrated her birthday that day. Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John MacIntosh were Mrs. Duchena and daughters, Madeline and Jacqueline, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grogging, all of Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. Overing of Montreal were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ovens. Mrs. Edgar McKell and Thyra of Aubrey, Mrs. J. Logan of Havelock visited Saturday with Mrs. John Whiteford. Messrs. James and Duncan Brown spent last Tuesday in Montreal. Miss Vila Gruer of Roxham spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gruer.

Brooklet-Herdman
The Woman's Missionary Society of Brooklet's United Church held their April meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry E. Wilson on Thursday afternoon, April 23rd, with a fair attendance. The president, Mrs. A. H. Taylor presided. Part of the Easter program was followed in addition to the regular program. A letter from Mrs. Freeland of Tuelon, Man., was read and passed on to the members who were not present, to read. At the close of the meeting lunch was served by the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb of Champlain, N. Y., were guests on Thursday and Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Taylor.

Aubrey

The Aubrey-Riverford division of the Woman's Association of Howick United Church met on Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. A. Bennie when plans were made for a Junior Amateur Contest, followed by a sale of home cooking, to be held in the United Church Hall, Howick, Wednesday evening. Workmen are busily engaged in building a glassed-in veranda to the residence of Mr. Geo. Robb, which adds greatly to the appearance of the dwelling and post office. Mrs. A. A. Allen spent several days visiting friends in Point St. Charles, the past week. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tannahill of Kensington called on friends here on Saturday. Sorry to report Mrs. W. Stacey is not as well as her many friends would wish. Nurse E. Stacey is in attendance. Miss H. D. Bruce is ill at present with pneumonia. Miss A. Carson has charge of her classes in Howick Consolidated School during her illness.

School Notes

By Staff Reporter

Students in Grade XI had a musical treat Monday afternoon when Mr. J. W. Patterson of the Bellevue Musical Arts Company favoured them with several selections on the Hawaiian guitar.

The ground work was completed on the tennis court Saturday. As soon as the tapes are laid and the net put up the court will be ready for play.

School News

A grammatical song is used in a school in Seattle, where C. G. Hannaford, high school English teacher, keeps it on his desk and bangs it to out short such expressions as "I haven't seen nothing," "You was," "It don't," or "Coming out of the house the airplane was seen."

Congregation Of St. Andrew's Church Honours Member

An interesting feature of the morning services at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was the presentation of a cheque to Miss Maggie S. Hunter by the congregation for her long and distinguished service to the church. Following is the address read by Rev. J. B. Macdonald: "I have now a pleasant duty to perform—it is to act as spokesman for the congregation in paying tribute to one of our number who has from her early childhood been a member and active worker in this church. The choir, the Sunday School, the Missionary Society have been her particular interests, but she has devoted herself without stint to every cause that our Church has had to do with, and has come to be universally recognized as one of our most valuable and valued spiritual assets. On the occasion of the late King's Jubilee, she was honoured as one of the recipients of the King's Medal in recognition of her outstanding services to the community in general. This is intended as a recognition of her outstanding services to our Church and is made by the congregation as a whole. And at the same time we would express the hope and pray that she may be long spared to carry on her work of faith and her labour of love; and as a token of our appreciation we would ask Miss Maggie Hunter to accept the cheque that she will now be tendered to her by Mr. William S. Clyde, the Representative Elder of the congregation."

Franklin Rural

The monthly meeting of Zion United Ladies' Aid met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harold Stevenson with seven members and six visitors present. The order of service was as follows: Reading of the order of the afternoon. After the meeting and business hour a delicious supper was served by the hostess. Next Sunday, May 3rd, services will begin in the evening at 7.30 o'clock in Zion United Church and will continue at this hour during the summer months. The buildings, land and contents of Geraldine Creamery were disposed of by auction sale on Monday, which drew a fairly large crowd. Everything was sold at satisfactory prices. We are sorry to report Mrs. James Watt ill and taking treatment in the Valleyfield Hospital. We hope she may soon regain her usual health. The Misses Lila Winter and Muriel MacCaig were week-end guests of Miss Gladys Sutton. Miss Patton was also a recent guest of Miss Sutton.

Hemmingford

Mr. John Elliott, who had the misfortune to lose a horse a year ago, and another this past winter, wishes to thank all who helped to contribute to the fund for purchasing another horse for his property. The Inspector visited the schools in this district last week. Monica Murray, little niece of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tobin, had the honor of receiving the Inspector's prize at school No. 4. This little girl is doing wonderfully for the time she has attended class.

Dewittville

Mrs. Emily Miller and little son of Montreal are at present the guests of Mrs. Miller's father, Mr. Jos. Tessier. Mr. Lionel Tremblay spent a couple of days last week in Montreal. Mrs. Hannah of Montreal is spending a few days the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smiles. Mr. John Lawrenson of Montreal spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smiles. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rabidoux have moved on to the Harkness farm. Mr. Rabidoux is well known here, having lived on the farm presently owned by Mr. Frank Monique. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smiles were Mr. and Mrs. Anders and two children of Montreal, and Mr. Raymond Edwards, also of Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Allan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allan and daughter Ruby, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Allan and Miss Tena Reddick of Aubrey were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Ritchie, on the occasion of their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary. Mr. Busby of Montreal was up on Saturday, inspecting the new addition to his bungalow.

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W. S. BROWN
Jeweller & Graduate Optometrist.
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Elmer S. Giles Named Inspector Education

Succeeding the late John C. Sutherland, Elmer S. Giles, formerly Inspector of High Schools, has been appointed Inspector-General in the Department of Education, according to an announcement by Dr. W. P. Percival, Director of Protestant Education. The appointment is effective from May 1.

Born at Lachute, Que., Mr. Giles has been Inspector of High Schools for the past five years. Following his graduation from Lachute Academy and McGill, Mr. Giles enlisted for service overseas and spent three years in France. He held a commission in the Royal Garrison Artillery. He subsequently obtained the degree of Master of Arts from Columbia University.

Upon his return to Canada the new Inspector-General became principal of the Chabot Institute, Valleyfield. From 1920 to 1925, he was headmaster of the Macdonald College High School. From 1925 to 1931, he was principal of the Three Rivers High School.

Inspector Giles has served on the executive of the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers of Quebec. He is also a member of the Protestant Central Board of Examiners and chairman of the High School Leaving Board.

Born

Brown—At Oak Stream Farm, Glenelg, Que., on April 24th, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown, a son, **Cullen**—On April 7th, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Cullen, of Allans Corners, a son.

Married

Beaulieu-Hurteau—On April 25th 1936 at Valleyfield Cathedral, Rev. A. Palement officiating, Mrs. Azilda Hurteau to Mr. George Beaulieu, both of Huntingdon. **Rogers-Coffey**—At St. Willibrod's Church, Verdun, April 24th, 1936, Rev. Father Peron officiating, Irene Elizabeth Coffey, formerly of Glenelg, Que., to Leon John Rogers, of Constable, N.Y.

Died

Buchanan—At Covey Hill on April 23rd, 1936, Mary Buchanan, aged 70 years, sister of the late Robert Buchanan. **Covey**—At St. Mary's Hospital, Montreal, April 26th, 1936, Theresa Kennedy, aged 62 years, widow of Edward Gregor, of St. Chrysostome, where interment took place this morning. Sister of Mrs. John Murphy, St. Anicet, Que. **Harvey**—At St. Anicet, Que., on April 23rd, 1936, Robert A. Harvey, aged 63 years. **Lalonde**—At St. Stanislas de Kostka, April 23rd, 1936, Marcel Lalonde, aged 11 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elzear Lalonde. **Paine**—At Ottawa, April 22nd, 1936, Mrs. Joseph Paine, of Hemmingford, in her 77th year. Funeral service at Hemmingford. Interred at Roxham. **Patenaude**—At Valleyfield, April 26, 1936, Jean-Baptiste Patenaude, in his 82nd year. **Louden**—At Minneapolis, Minnesota, April 8th, Mary Shearer, in her 85th year, formerly of Elgin, widow of the late Thomas Louden. Interred at Troy, N. Y.

Matrimonial

Beaulieu-Hurteau

A quiet wedding took place in Valleyfield Cathedral on Saturday morning, April 25th, 1936, when Mrs. Azilda Hurteau, of Huntingdon, became the bride of Mr. George Beaulieu, also of Huntingdon. The Rev. A. Palement, curate, officiated. Following the ceremony breakfast was served to a group of relatives and intimate friends at the home of the groom's uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sauvé. They then left on a short wedding trip, and are now residing in Huntingdon.

Hemmingford

On Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. A. A. Cascard entertained the W.M.S. of the Presbyterian Church at her home. The usual work was the order of the afternoon. Seventeen members and a few visitors were present. Mrs. Cascard served a very timely and appetizing lunch to all. The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. A. Cascard. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gilbert, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. O. Lacasse. The many friends of Mrs. Sophia Brown will be pleased to hear she has recovered from her recent illness. Mrs. George J. Brown, spent the week-end in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cleland of Berlin, N. H., called on friends in town Sunday. Miss Mabel E. Keddy spent the week-end in Howick. Mrs. Carl Gustafson and daughter Jean of Mansonville, are guests at the home of the Rev. Gustafson and Rev. Rose are in Toronto attending the National Conference of the P.C.S.O. Mrs. G. H. Orr returned home Saturday evening after having spent the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Walsh. Mrs. G. S. Walsh returned home Saturday from Sherbrooke. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Andrew Sangster of Sherbrooke, and sister, Mrs. Roy Whitehead and little son Bruce of Quebec City.

STOMALENE!
What a relief Stomalene gives in all forms of stomach and liver complaints such as indigestion, gas, sour stomach, sluggish liver and constipation. Doctors prescribe and recommend Stomalene. For sale at all drug stores or general stores, or write to
STOMALENE Reg'd
4911 Wellington St. Enclosed
VERDUN, QUE. \$1.00 for 21-3 weeks' treatment
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STANCHIONS
KEEP YOUR COWS HEALTHY
Every practical farmer knows that a comfortable cow produces more milk. Pedlar's flexible, chain hung, U-Bar Stanchion, permits the cow to lie down in a natural position and to stand up without the danger of knee injury against concrete curbs. Our Stalls and Stanchions are made of the best material procurable. To be assured of having your cows comfortable, insist on getting these Pedlar Chain Hung Stanchions. Our new sales policy enables the farmer to purchase this equipment at direct-to-consumer prices.
Illustrated folder and prices sent promptly on request.
The PEDLAR PEOPLE Limited
24 Nazareth St. — — — — — Montreal.
PEDLAR'S BARN AND STABLE EQUIPMENT

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

— and its goodness is guaranteed —

Orms town

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rice returned home on Saturday after spending a month's vacation with their son in Detroit, Mich., and Hamilton, Ont. Mr. Jerry Murphy, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Robt. Sadler of Saranac Lake, N. Y., motored to Leoben, N. H., last week to visit their brother, Mr. Wilder Murphy, who is seriously ill in the Woodville Hospital, in that city.

Grade IX—Historical Projects of Canada, Judges—Miss L. Roberts, of Ottawa Ladies' College; Miss Isabel Elder, Langueville; Mr. Donald McDonald, Sherbrooke High School.

These projects are well worthy of mention for the wealth of historical information, arrangement and interest shown and were judged under the following headings: General Appearance, Neatness, Arrangement, Originality of Plan, Materials, Notes, Pictures, Clippings, Maps, Designs. Prize winners: Girls—1st tied, Mabel Tannahill, Dorothy Sadler; Sybil McMullan, Boys—Lyman Roberts, Eric McMullan.

Honorable Mention—Alexa Rember, Wynita Hamilton, Norma Dunn, Mamie McNeil, Dawn McKay. Boys—Burton Cairns, Preston Nusssey.



KITCHEN FREEDOM

Kellogg's Corn Flakes open the door to leisure—save hours for things you like to do. Everybody loves their crisp, delicious flavor, and they're ready to serve. No cooking. Get Kellogg's today at your grocer's—oven-fresh. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.

Nothing takes the place of
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

W. E. LEFEBVRE'S

"Where Your Money Buys More"

Ladies' & Men's Wear

— Always to the Fore

Many Dry Goods Specials

Curtain Materials, Cretonnes, Drapery Materials at reduced prices.

Running Shoes for the family

Just received 1000 pairs Running Shoes. Get Yours NOW.

Paint Up! Buy Now and Save

Rex Paint, Crown Diamond Company's product, 15 popular shades, quart 69c. Johnson's 4-hour Varnish, quart 98c. Lustre Quick Drying Enamel, quart 89c. Boiled Linseed Oil, gallon \$1.00. Pure English Process White Lead, per lb. 13c. Decorator's White Lead, per lb. 10c. Headquarters for Wallpaper, Linoleum and Oilcloths.

Stop Here !!

... For your Gas and Oils

White Rose Gasoline, gallon 24c. 100% Pennsylvania Motor Oil in sealed cans, quart 25c. 100% Pennsylvania Motor Oil in sealed cans, 4 gallon cans, \$2.80. Green Cast Motor Oil S.A.E. 50. In bulk, gallon 59c.

Seeds ! Seeds !

Dutch Sets, 3 lbs. for 25
English White Shallots, 4 lbs. for 25
Royal Purple Garden Seeds, 7 pkgs. for 25
Rennie's Field and Garden Seeds, No. 1 Marquis Seed Wheat, Red Clover, Alsike Clover, Alfalfa Clover, Sweet Clover, Timothy, at lowest prices.

Calf and Chick Feeds

Royal Purple Calf Meal, 25 lbs. for \$1.00
Royal Purple Chick Mash, 6 lbs. for 25
Royal Purple Chick Scratch, 6 lbs. for 25
Atlas Moulee for general feeding, per cwt. 1.15

Groceries and Vegetables

Highland Potatoes, 80 lbs. for \$1.25
Classic Cleanser, 3 tins for 14
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MYSTERY HOUSE

BY KATHLEEN NORRIS

Chapter 17

Page would not talk to her. She would repeat everything to the old lady. Lynn would be betrayed. So Page assumed an expression of puzzlement, and said vaguely that whether there were any good reason for the three days' delay or not, that was the condition Lynn had made.

"I suppose you could break that condition, and he be none the wiser?" Dr. Harwood said.

"Oh, but Rand, why should I? It was a simple enough thing for him to ask!"

"I know. But it naturally annoys the Duchess."

"Annoys her? Infuriates her!" Flora put in sharply.

"Why, but it's only a matter of three days!"

"You positively have the stones!" Rand asked, watching both women with his favourite half-amused and half-detached expression.

"Oh, yes, I have it. And safe too!"

"After all, Page," Rand said lazily, "if you handed it over to the Duchess today, what could Lynn do?"

Her quick look reproached him. "I am not thinking of Lynn; I'm thinking of myself."

"She's nervous—she's all wrought up about it," Rand apologized. "Her sister's death—everything has rather conspired to upset her. She said—I rather think I can talk her out of it—but she was talking of calling in the police."

"Ha!" Flora muttered, in a sort of cold triumph.

"You mean—for them to question me?" Page asked, amazed at her own coolness and amusement. "You could not get the police to get the whole thing through their heads before Saturday," she said. "Saturday's only three days off! It seems to me that she ought to be thanking me, instead of threatening me with the police."

"Page, don't think she isn't appreciative!" Rand said quickly.

Flora sniffed. "You talk very differently now from what you did in her room," she observed, but Rand was not to be baited by Flora.

"I always say whatever I think she wants to hear," he admitted serenely. "You have to do that with the Duchess!"

"She thinks it is time to stop all this nonsense about that miserable diamond!" Flora said miserably.

"She thinks Lynn is perfectly sane, and she knows to know when he's acting honestly and when he isn't, anyway!"

"You wouldn't break your word if you'd once given it, would you, Flora?" asked Page. "I've promised Lynn, you see."

"Break my word!" Flora echoed, with a desperate laugh. "If that was all—!" She stopped, seeming frightened, and Page thought, "She did poison Mrs. Roy!"

But even as she thought it, a glance at Flora's distressed, irritable expression, the weak little veiny hands that seemed to indicate a weak little veiny soul, reassured her. Flora wasn't capable of poisoning anyone, even herself.

"No, I've never seen the diamond," Flora was saying. And in a little while, the natural feminine curiosity she added, "Is it so beautiful?"

Page glanced at Rand, and remembered suddenly that of course he had not seen it either.

"It looks like a piece of pale pink glass, except when it glitters. You'll see it on Saturday."

"I don't think the Duchess will do anything about the police," Rand began. Page gave him a significant glance. If Flora had not been there, once again she might have spoken to him confidentially, might have said, "Do you think, with Mrs. Prendergast's being suspected of something queer in connection with Mrs. Mockbee's death, and with Doctor Kenyon from Halfmoon Bay all ready to testify that Mrs. Roy's death was suicide—do you think that Mrs. Prendergast is going to invite the attention of the police to anything that goes on here?"

But she dared not speak out before Flora, who repeated everything upstairs. She merely said, "I thought Mrs. Prendergast's object was to get hold of the Ked Anna, not to suspect me of stealing the diamond. I have gotten hold of it, but on a promise, and I have to keep my promise."

"We could certainly find it if we searched for it!" Flora snapped.

"Perhaps you could, Flora, if you're a mind reader. I'm thinking of where it is now," Page said scornfully. "I'm sorry," she smiled to Rand. House!" the girl exclaimed gaily. "Oh, but Rand—Lynn!" she added in sudden recollection.

"What about Lynn?"

"What'll happen to him when we all go?"

"Oh, she's taking care of that."

"He will be comfortable?"

"Oh, certainly. You'll be back in

when she had given him the news. "Oh, yes; to get some things, and say good-byes." But the instant she said the words their sense struck her as unfamiliar, and she stopped in some confusion, and added an uneasy, "Why not?"

"Why, because you promised!" he exclaimed in amazement. "You said you wouldn't give it to her until Saturday!"

"Oh, but I'm not! I'm not! I'm to telephone Friday evening and tell Rand where it is."

"No, you're not!" Lynn laughed in bitter unbelief and dissatisfaction.

"But I really am, Lynn. Rand just suggested it. What's the difference between that and doing what we first planned?"

"All the difference in the world!" he said patiently.

"You mean—?"

"I mean just what I told you. They'll have me in an institution. They were talking about taking me there when they found out that I had the Ked Anna. You know that. They'll tell you when you join them in Sacramento on Saturday—they'll tell you that—well, they can tell you anything, and you won't know! I may be dead, or I may be shut up, forever and ever and ever, and you'll not know."

"Ah, Lynn, Rand wouldn't lie to me!"

"He mightn't, but she would. She'd lie to anyone. You said—you said you'd stand by me until Saturday—until they leave me enough money to live on, and go away. Page, you won't leave me, will you?" Lynn begged, in growing excitement. "When you do I get so frightened, and the dreams get all mixed up with the real. You have the diamond now; I gave it to you to make you like me. Don't go away until I can go with you!"

His words gave her an idea, and her face brightened.

"Why don't you go with me now, Lynn? You could stay at Mrs. Chaynes's, my old boarding house, until everything was settled, and then come back here when we are on our way east."

(To be continued)

Dundee

A Play, entitled "Where is Grandma?" was presented on Wednesday evening by the young people of Westville and Constance, N.Y., in Zion United Church basement. A gathering of one hundred or more persons were present, all enjoying a very pleasant evening's entertainment. Mr. Wm. Duncan of Kensington, furnished the music, and between acts with song and story telling. Ticket receipts amounted to \$23.50. The Board of Management is grateful to those who attended the Play and to those who presented.

The following is a list of those taking part: Mrs. Norman Murdoch, Hazel Long, Arlington Rockhill, Marion Rowley, Harold Long, Elizabeth Prichard, Evelyn Fairchild, Roger Avery, Mrs. Hayes Hutchins, Elwood Burli.

Rev. A. S. R. Ritchie of Clarendon, Que., occupied Zion United Church pulpit on Sunday morning and evening, being the third candidate who has been heard from this pulpit. The text for the morning sermon was taken from Mark 12, vs. 16, and that of the evening from St. John 10: 10.

The always welcome sight and sound of the river steamers is with us again, navigation having opened during the past week.

Quite a number of the Dundee friends and relatives attended the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. David Vass of Howick on Monday afternoon.

Rockburn

Mrs. Pollock spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. J. Farquhar, in Percival, N.Y.

Master Carl Bokus of Beechridge is spending his holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Abe Rosevear.

Mrs. MacIntosh and Mr. C. Lamb were guests on Sunday of Mr. J. A. Goldie.

Should Children Learn From Out-Moded Text Books

W. P. PERCIVAL, M.A., Ph.D.

Director of Protestant Education for the Province of Quebec.

There was no text problem in the schools of Greece or Rome. Masters dictated the poems of Homer and other works, and pupils wrote their own texts. Though such a process would involve only the cost of the writing materials, the expenditure of time and the inability of younger pupils in our schools to take dictation accurately would render such a process inexpedient. On the contrary, the small relative cost of text books, the accuracy of the contents, the ability of pupils to learn to read early in their school life, the comparative ease with which information can be apprehended from books and the saving of the teacher's time provide good reasons for the change in the tools of learning.

The oldest school text book used on this continent (apart from Bibles and Testaments) was not a book in the present sense. It consisted simply of a printed page placed on a piece of wood that resembled a child's hand mirror with a short handle. The page was covered with a piece of transparent horn so that the letters could be read, and the book would not be spoiled. It met entirely the wishes of parents who wanted a cheap book that could be retained in the family and be used by every member in turn. It usually contained the alphabet and the Lord's Prayer. A few of these reached Quebec.

Obviously such a "book" would be of little use in the modern school where children read without necessarily knowing the names of the letters. In a language like English, the names of the letters are not good clues to the pronunciation of the words in which they are used. One has only to pronounce the letters in such supposedly easy words as *cat* and *dog* to find that not a single letter in either is pronounced according to its name. A cat, according to the names of the letters, would be a *deolheeg*.

A book used by the earliest settlers in the Eastern Townships was of New England origin. It was four and a half inches in length, three and a quarter inches in width, a quarter of an inch in thickness and contained eighty-eight pages. Since this book was probably the only one used in the early nineteenth century, little complaint could be made about the over-crowding of the course of study. It contained illustrations made from wood cuts, many of which were a little difficult to understand but its moral lessons were very dear to its readers. It commenced with the alphabet. Words of one syllable followed. The Lord's Prayer and the Apostles' Creed soon appeared. The Shorter Catechism occupied a large place.

Noah Webster's Spelling Book

Noah Webster's blue-backed Spelling Book was used for a century in the United States and was imported into Canada. It was a great improvement over the New England Primer. The subject of Spelling assumed enormous importance under the influence of this text and formed the core of the curriculum. This book was much larger in every respect than the Primer. Easy words were found in the early pages but many uncommon ones soon appeared.

Many residents of Quebec still remember Town's Speller. It contained scores of difficult words such as: amigerous, languorous, baciferous, gamniferous, arundineous, phytology, pyretology, chalcography, falciform, gnomonics, catoprics, stratosracy and eudiometer. The reader might try his own ability with the pronunciation.

tion and meaning of the words quoted and ask himself if it is reasonable to have children spend long hours upon work so meaningless even to the average adult.

When one examines some of the other old books that have been used as children's texts and compares them with those of today he must come to the conclusion that the new ones are wonderful improvements over those of former generations. The old books contained such a small amount of subject matter (except the classics and mathematics) that they could have been covered in a short space of time were it not for the unattractiveness and comparative difficulty of the contents.

A "History of Canada" used at the end of last century is a little unattractive volume. It is printed in small type which is very hard on the eyes, even of an adult. The book contains no illustrations, but abounds in long paragraphs of a very formal kind, each of which is numbered. The tenth paragraph, for example, reads, in part: "Another source of trouble to Champlain was the constant change of governors. In 1612, De Monts gave place to the Count de Soissons, who died the same year, and was followed by his brother, the Prince de Condé. In 1616 Condé sold his office to the Admiral de Montmorency for 11,000 crowns, a fact which shows Canada was beginning to be valued. Montmorency became dissatisfied with the trouble his office gave him, and in 1624, handed it over to his nephew, the Duke de Ventadour." It was obviously intended that this book should be read and learned in doses of a paragraph at a time. If the unattractive style, uninteresting and (for children) unimportant information and the outworn method of teaching encouraged by such a book be contrasted with the quality of text books of the present day in History for Grades V and VI, the reader will see why pupils are now attracted to Canadian History instead of being repelled by it.

Early Books Boring

"The English Reader" which was used even in the last century is improvement upon its predecessors, but its cold and frequently morbid pages bore children. The book is replete with paragraphs such as the following: "The appearances of our security are frequently deceitful. When our sky seems most settled and serene, in some unobserved quarter gathers the little black cloud in which the tempest ferments and prepares to discharge itself on our head."

The highly interesting stories in the attractively printed and illustrated books on the new course of study in English in use in most of the Protestant schools testify eloquently to the wisdom of the changes to modern texts.

In one of the geographies published in Montreal in 1888, the Province of Quebec is introduced and dismissed with ten questions. The first three of these read: "Point out the position and boundaries of Quebec." "Name the principal rivers north of the St. Lawrence." The answers are given in a few brief words. Hence a geography lesson, instead of being a voyage of discovery, consisted in a pitiful kind of memory work.

Facts such as these must cause one enquiring whether children should learn from old school books to ask at least "How old?" It is fair to state that many of those published even as recently as twenty years ago do not compare favourably with those of the last decade.

The inclination that children have of their own volition to pick up history and story books and spend enjoyable hours with them, striking contrast to the attitude of previous generations of children, many of whom vowed that once they left school they would never pick up a book again. The tastes of many of the adults of today have not been suitably developed in connection with reading. It is altogether likely, however, that the new attitude of children towards books will carry over into later life if they can procure suitable material to keep their appetites keen.

Rev. P. McK. Sampson and Mrs. Sampson of Verdun, spent a few days here last week, visiting with several old friends.

Mrs. Thomas Johnston and daughter, Mrs. Vicker, motored from their home in Canton, N.Y., on Sunday and attended morning service in the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. David Watson and niece, Miss Patricia Rowat visited Allan Rowat in the Montreal General Hospital on Sunday. Allan seems to be slowly improving after his long illness and hopes to be allowed to sit up this week.

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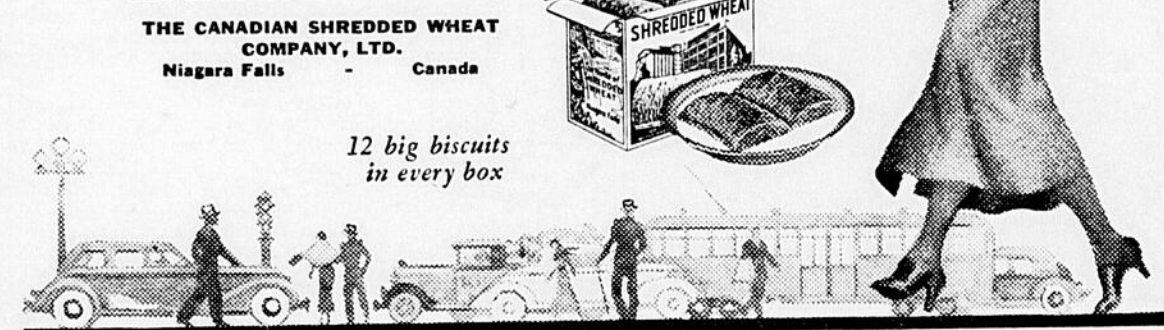
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NEWS from AROUND the WORLD

Epic of Heroism
PRAISE God from whom all blessings flow!"

Hard bitten miners who had been toiling in peril for days and countless men and women gathered around the mine head, burst into the strains of the Doolittle hymn from the hole in which they had been entombed for twelve days.

The story of the events at Moose River, N.S., is a tale of courage, endurance, anxiety, tragedy and romance. It held all Canada and many other parts of the world enthralled with its breathtaking interest.

On Easter Sunday, three men, Dr. D. E. Robertson, Alfred Scadding and Herman Magill went down the shaft of the gold mine in Moose River to inspect their newly acquired property. Soon after eleven o'clock the night part of the mine caved in and these three were trapped. Next day the work of rescue began.

There were no charts of maps of the mine in existence. It had been abandoned thirty years ago, and the rescuers' work was hampered by another cave-in. Finally a pipe line, an inch and a quarter in diameter was driven through the rock to the imprisoned men, and by this the anxious people on top learned that the three were still alive.

A young man's ingenuity succeeded in evolving a microphone in a fountain pen barrel, and eventually this was driven down the pipe to the men, and they were able to speak to their friends above. Down in the mine Dr. Robertson exercised in medical skill to direct the doctors above as to the kind of food to send down, and tiny pellets of saccharine were sent down that pipe line together with other sustenance prescribed by the doctor.

The pipe line was only an inch and a quarter wide, so that the medical men on top could do very little for the three men below.

Then there was the question of speaking to them. Those down below could speak to those on top, but those on top could not speak to those below. Dr. Robertson would ask a question, and the man on the line at the top would reply "Yes, yes," or simply "no," and the doctor could distinguish these replies, but that was all.

Finally, a microphone system was rigged up, but when those on top spoke into it the effect was to terrify those below, for the sound was echoed and re-echoed against the rocks until it seemed to fill the cavern with noise and the entombed men thought that the rocks had fallen upon them.

Dauntless Courage
In the days that followed there was a continuous exhibition of dauntless courage. Down below Herman Magill, who had been ill when he first made the descent, contracted pneumonia, and Dr. Robertson was all he could for the man, and taking him in his arms he held him close, in an endeavour to keep him warm and alive; Magill died.

On top, the miners risked death in their efforts to reach the imprisoned men. They worked in shifts, and men came hurrying to the scene, eager to volunteer their skill and experience; the wives of the three men flew to the scene, and Mrs. Robertson went among the men, bandaging those who had been hurt, attending them, using all her skill as a trained nurse. Hon. Michael Dwyer, Provincial Minister of Mines, left a sick bed to attend the rescue, and not content with staying on top he went down below to help in every possible way.

As time went on the men below became so weak that they could hardly speak, and to conserve their energy they went to the tube as little as possible. Water added to their woes, and Scadding suffered terribly with his feet.

On top Mr. Dwyer was ordered to bed by his doctor, but he slept for a couple of hours, and then went on duty again. He developed a terrible cough and was really ill, but stuck to his post. Six unmarried men volunteered for a particularly hazardous task for a particularly hazardous task for a particularly hazardous task.

The weather was bad, mud and grime and dirt was everywhere, but no one would have imagined it, by looking at the R.C.M.P. who were responsible for keeping order. A man went behind a tree, shaved and returned looking spic and span. Throughout the Force kept all the traditions for which the men are famous.

Overhead, aeroplanes hovered, young men ready to dash upon any errand to help in any possible manner. Over the radio the Radio Commission's representative kept an eager world informed and every half hour during one critical night his call was heard. "This is your Canadian Radio Commission speaking from Moose River."

Progress was painfully slow. At one time it was proceeding at the rate of three feet per hour. Just as the miners thought they had clear going they would encounter another wall of rock. It was impossible to use dynamite to further a cave in occur.

"Thank you, boys,"
At last came the welcome news that it was only a matter of moments. Then the dramatic announce-

ment, they were through.
The rescuers came upon the entombed couple, sitting close together for warmth, and Dr. Robertson was cracking jokes, behind them was the body of Magill.

Hon. C. P. Davis, Provincial Minister of Health, had never been down a mine in his life, but he did not hesitate to go down now, that he might minister to the two men.

At last they were borne to the surface, terribly emaciated, gaunt, suffering; but Dr. Robertson managed to walk and crawl part of the way, and both were smiling.

"Thank you, boys," said the Dr. to his rescuers.
Then he walked a few yards to where his wife waited.

"Pauline, dear!"
"Eddie!"
In cities and towns and hamlets all over Canada, in many parts of the world, then tension was eased and men, women and children rejoiced that the two had been brought up alive.

His Majesty cabled to say how he had been thrilled by the heroism displayed, and asked that further news be sent him.

The men were flown to hospital in Halifax, the radio announcer made his last call; it was over.

It was over, and over successfully, because men had displayed heroism, endurance, ingenuity; had displayed all the great qualities of manhood.

Ethiopia
IN Africa also, men are displaying courage as the Ethiopians rally to defend their country. The Italians are reported to be marching upon the capital, but the defenders have blown up great sections of the road and have delayed the Italian advance.

It is pointed out by impartial observers that even if the Italian army captures Addis Ababa that will not end the war. The real war may only then begin, for the Ethiopian army can take to the hills and wage a guerrilla warfare that will prove very costly to the Italians.

Time is essential to Mussolini. Each month that this conflict drags wearily on is a tremendous drain upon Italy's resources and upon the morale of the nation at home.

The cables continue to report Italian successes, but in the meanwhile the Ethiopians continue to harass the invader and await the rainy season so much dreaded by the white man.

Britain's Position
The people of Great Britain will have a heavier income tax, their tea has been taxed another twopenny per pound, and other taxes have been imposed. The Budget shows a surplus for the year just closed, but the Chancellor warned the House of Commons that difficult times were ahead.

The League of Nations adjourned to meet after the French general elections, and just before the end of the session the Ethiopian representative gravely asked the assembled statesmen if this was the practical aid that had been promised.

Britain warned the League that if its efforts failed then Britain would be forced to adopt other measures.

Dauntless Courage
In the days that followed there was a continuous exhibition of dauntless courage. Down below Herman Magill, who had been ill when he first made the descent, contracted pneumonia, and Dr. Robertson was all he could for the man, and taking him in his arms he held him close, in an endeavour to keep him warm and alive; Magill died.



Fresco Thompson

Modern Athletes Save Money And Plan For Future

Many odd occupations among athletes—several own gas stations, billiard halls, Fresco Thompson of Montreal Royals is a detective.

By AL PARSLEY
Those good old days of the hard-earning, free spending athletes are quite definitely passed. The stars in sports today are a very thrifty and business like lot. They save their money, invest it shrewdly and most of them are managing to put a little aside for the time when their athletic usefulness and high peak of earning power has passed.

The big money stars in sports are wealthy men. For instance Babe Ruth whose earnings from baseball and other sources aggregated well over a million dollars has created a trust fund which gives him \$500 dollars a month for the rest of his life. Now an income of \$30,000 a year is not to be sneezed at in our times.

Jack Dempsey who fought before crowds which paid ten million dollars to see his fights has a restaurant business in New York City which he has built up since he retired from boxing. The tourists from all over the world are lured by the fame of the Dempsey name. They come to shake the hand of the former world heavy-weight boxing champion. They seek his autographs. Dempsey has earned and spent a couple of fortunes. He made a few unwise investments. But he is still a very rich man. Right now he is interested in the new "White Hope" venture which is sweeping the continent.

The Stew Pot
There are 9 girls' names hidden in this square of letters, see if you can find them. The names are spelled partly across the square and partly down it.

J A N M A R G
E S E T T A A
D S I H E L R
O Y E D Q E E
B I L R N T
O E R N O T H
T H Y I C E Y

Answer next week.
Cigar Bands.
In Cuba, cigars are smoked green and not dry, as they are here, and it was to prevent the nicotine from staining their gloves and fingers that the Spaniards first put a band of paper around cigars.

Lumber.
The word lumber came originally from the name Lombard, a street in London which came into fame as a money market and meeting place for moneylenders. It was because of the piling up and storing of furniture, etc., that the word Lombard was slowly changed to LUMBER.

Electrician.—"Bill, catch hold of those wires."
Bill—"All right."
Electrician—"Did you feel anything?"
Bill—"No."
Electrician—"All right, don't catch hold of the other two—there are five thousand volts in them."

Prison Visitor. (to convict making nail-bags)—"Ah! Sewing?"
Convict—"No, reaping."
Q. What is taken before you get it?
A. Your photograph.

Q. Why is a pulled-out tooth like a thing forgotten?
A. Because it is out of the head.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles
Hidden Boys' Names—
Phillip, Louis, Lester, Leslie, Peter, James, Edward, Roy, Howard, Adam, Daniel, William.

They Are a Thrifty Lot

Most of the active athletes in professional sport today have some sort of business which earns them money in the off season. They are building up jobs for themselves when they hit the forties and are capitalizing on their current popularity in the meantime.

They are jacks of all trades, these athletes. Every branch of business is represented by their off season activities. And when the time comes for them to leave the store or gas station, or billiard hall to go to sport again they are shrewd enough to put a capable, trustworthy man in charge.

Probably one of the oddest occupations practiced by an athlete is that of Fresco Thompson, third baseman and captain of the Montreal Royals, 1935 International Baseball League champions. Thompson carries a working card for the William J. Burns Detective Agency in his pocket and several winters has worked as a sleuth on famous cases in the New York metropolitan area.

"Dizzy" Dean, most famous of all current baseball pitchers has created a fortune out of his activities in endorsing various lines of advertised products.

Hockey players, too, have their business ventures. The famous hockey brothers, Lionel and Charlie Conacher, of Montreal Maroons and Toronto Maple Leafs respectively, have a couple of gas service stations in Toronto, having recently sold their electrical contracting business.

Owens Billiard Hall
Hooley Smith, centre of the Montreal Maroons, has a billiard hall on St. Catherine street in the heart of Montreal's uptown district. Georges Mantha, of Canadiens, opened a gas station this spring after giving up a job as a beverage salesman.

Donny MacPady, of Chicago Black Hawks is an attorney in the State of Illinois, having been admitted to the bar. Dave Trotter of Montreal Maroons is in the oil business in Montreal. He's a salesman now but wanted to learn the business from the ground up so they started him off rolling barrels around the refinery. Similarly Wilf Cude, goal-keeper for Canadiens is with a rival concern. He started out by serving gas in one of their big chain of stations.

Alex. Connell, former goaler of the Montreal Maroons and one of the big factors in the team's success in winning the Stanley Cup in 1935 is secretary of the Ottawa fire department and it was the unwillingness of his chief to let him off that balked his

The Gold Mine
Weinie squirmed under his gaze, and at last, quavered out.
"What're you going to do to us, Mister?"

"Oh, hold you in oil, probably," he replied. "What's in the pill?"
Bill held it out with shaking hand. The taller man took it, and, removing the lid, looked in. "Rice!" he ejaculated.

The other wore a puzzled frown. "You," he commanded, pointing at Weinie. "Start at the beginning, and tell us all about it."

Weinie drew a deep breath and began. "This afternoon we discovered the mine, and we just put up our sign when you came. We knew right away there'd be a race to the claim office, like there always is between the villains, an' the heroes; so we thought maybe if we put a little rice in your gas, your boat wouldn't go very good, and we'd win."

When he finished their captors were smiling in a most un-villainous manner. The short man rummaged in his coat, which was hung on the tent pole, and drew out the rock he had taken from the stump that afternoon. It glittered in the light as he turned it in his hand.

"Did you kids ever hear of iron pyrites?" he asked.
They shook their heads.
"Fool's gold," they call it," he continued. "Looks like gold, glitters more brightly than gold, prettier than gold, but just—iron."

The three exchanged sheepish glances.
"Don't feel bad, kids," he went on, "lots of older men than you have been fooled by it. Remember, though, next time, don't put rice in anyone's boat, because as you say, it wouldn't go very good." Solemnly they filed out, Weinie last. As he was ducking under the flap, the short man spoke again.

"Son."
"Yes, sir."
"Here's your rice, you may need it."
"Is our singing breaking your heart?"
"Yes, I hope you're having a wall of a good time."

A match flared, and then the glow of a lantern filled the tent. Their two captors stood by the flap.
The short man, who had drawn his trousers over his pyjamas, withdrew a pipe from his pocket and filled it, while the three stood in terrified silence. When it was lighted, he turned and stared at them intently.

Everything was in readiness, and in single file they set out; Weinie, with the flashlight, ahead; then Bill, bearing the pall of rice; and, bringing up the rear, Jimmy, with a tin funnel in his grasp.

Once away from the comforting firelight, the darkness pressed in heavily upon them; and the stillness magnified every sound a thousand fold. For what seemed an age, they stumbled through the woods.
"Aren't we nearly there?"
"Sh-h-h-h!"
Weinie shone the light ahead. The beam fell directly on the tent of the



In the picture above the little boy and girl were straight across the pie each time. Take a pencil and paper and see how long it takes you to find out how he did it.
Answer next week.

Many Farmers
There are several farmers in hockey. Most notable of these is Edie Shore, dynamic defenceman and captain of the Boston Bruins. Shore operates a wheat ranch in Alberta, and to fooling, he really is a practical farmer. He drives his own tractor and teams and digs into all the hard manual labour attending the farm. He works harder than any one of his men on the threshing outfit in

the fall. And he says this is a great conditioner. He is always in shape when he reports to Art Ross in the fall.

There are many others who have odd occupations and business connections far away from the fields of sport and the tumult of the teeming thousands of sports fans. For the modern day professional athlete has brains and he saves his money, plans for the future.

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By MARGARET DOUGLAS

It was a lovely bright day and all the Forest Folk were having a holiday, playing games, and having nice picnics, while the sunshine smiled on them, and the birds sang sweetly, and the Magic Man's balloon looked like a little pink flower floating in the blue sky.

"Fancy our Charlie up there!" said Mother Chipmunk, looking up at the balloon, her mouth wide open, and her bonnet tumbling off. "Oh, Christopher! I hope he keeps still and doesn't fall out!"

Father Chipmunk was chasing a naughty little butterfly that kept dropping away from his beautiful long whiskers, and his nice fur coat, and he couldn't hear what Mother Chipmunk was saying, he was so busy scolding Betsy Butterfly.

"I'll eat you up if you don't watch out," he growled, but Betsy just laughed at him, and kept on pelting him with little butter pats till he was grumpy all over, the while she sang this little song—
A chipmunk I would hate to be
For you have no wings like me!
Just four legs that cannot fly
Up into the bright blue sky
Watch my little gold wings flutter
Here's another blob of butter
To my dear old Patsy Betsy
From your loving little Betsy!"

Poor Mr. Chipmunk tried to catch the mischievous butterfly but she nobody moved or said a word, and Mother Chipmunk had, washing the butter off his fur coat and his whiskers with her long pink tongue!

Then she made him hang upside down from the branch of a tree, till he was dry and Charlie nearly fell out of the balloon laughing at his poor Daddy!

Suddenly everything was very quiet in the Forest, the trees stopped whispering, the flowers stopped dancing, and the birds stopped singing, while the sun shone brightly behind a baby cloud, for the man in the moon had hung out his lantern, and the pale moonshine danced through the Forest with all the little moonbeams, and the Forest Folk knew that something very nice was going to happen, but nobody moved or said a word, and Charlie and Miss Buffles and all the other children fell fast asleep, for they thought the night had come.

The pink balloon saw the surprise first, when it ran into Nibbles Avenue, and it began to dance on the sidewalk, and the moonbeams flew away, and the sun came back and the children woke up, and all the Forest Folk were so excited that they tumbled over each other as they ran and then the surprise began to move towards them.

Now the forest folk had never seen any grown-up people before, and they began to hide behind each other, but Miss Buffles ran into the arms of the strangers and took Charlie with her!

"Ma-ma! Dadda!" cried Miss Buffles, and the nice lady and gentleman kissed her all over and kissed the dear little chipmunk too, and the forest folk weren't scared any more, and they all joined hands and danced round the smiling visitors.

"Dear friends of the forest!" cried the beautiful lady hugging Miss Buffles while the gentleman kissed Charlie. "Thank you so much for all your

kindness to our darling, precious little Rebecca Deborah!"
"That isn't her name!" cried Charlie.
Miss Buffles laughed and nodded her golden head.
"What do you call her?" asked the gentleman.
"Miss Buffles!" roared Charlie, who was afraid they were going to take his dear little playmate away. "And she belongs to me, what's more!"
"Have you brought us presents?" asked Miss Buffles sweetly.
"Oh, yes—we gave them to a beautiful white horse," said the lady and just then Mr. Chipmunk galloped into the Avenue carrying on his broad white back, the loveliest presents the children of the forest had ever seen!

And next week you will be told of the party that the lady and gentleman gave to the forest folk!

The Man Who Knows
Whether the Remedy You are taking for Headaches, Neuralgia or Rheumatism Pains is SAFE is Your Doctor. Ask Him

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches, or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your doctor what he thinks about it—in comparison with "Aspirin."

We say this because, before the discovery of "Aspirin," most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of "Aspirin" largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken "Aspirin" year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct. Remember this: "Aspirin" is rated among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and all common pains . . . and safe for the average person to take regularly.

"Aspirin" Tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trademark of the Bayer Company, Limited. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

Demand and Get "ASPIRIN"

HER FIRST BISCUITS—SUCCESSFUL!



LOOK, JOE, AREN'T THESE BISCUITS GRAND—MY FIRST TRY TOO!

GOSH—THEY'RE SWEET, I DIDN'T KNOW YOU COULD COOK LIKE THAT!

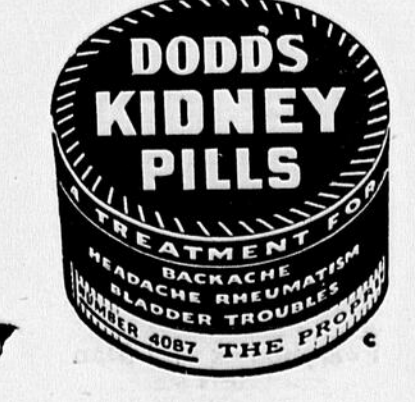
YOU WANT MAGIC—IT'S THE BEST WE HAVE

HER FIRST BISCUITS—SUCCESSFUL!

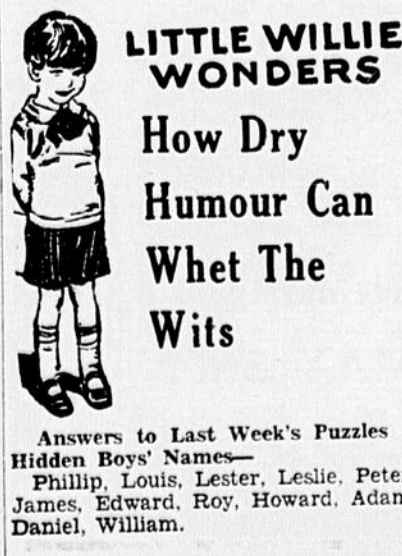
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VALLEYFIELD, — — QUE.



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TREATMENT FOR KIDNEY, BLADDER, RHEUMATISM, GRAVEL, NEURALGIA, MIGRAINE, AND ALL THE PAINFUL AFFECTIONS OF THE URINARY TRACT.



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Montreal, Que.
With its superior room accommodation, its restaurant service, its salons, and lounges, its own smart shops, is not only a restful home, but also a very complete little city within the metropolis. One need scarcely step beyond the doors of this great hotel to obtain all that one may require.

A staff of carefully trained men and women are at your command . . . your homelike bedroom affords you every comfort . . . six or eight floors below are a variety of restaurants, the inexpensive Coffee Shoppe, the pleasant Grill, the dignified Main Dining Room.

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For Sale

Grimshaw Farm, centrally located old homestead, has been in the family for one hundred years. Is for sale, 1 1/2 miles from Franklin Centre, 2 miles from St. Antoine, 30 minutes drive from city of Valleyfield, 2 hours drive from Quebec's largest city, Montreal, and a few minutes drive from a network of other towns and villages, such as Ormstown and Huntingdon; 4 miles from the American border with its many ports of entry, giving you the freedom of the United States. Mail delivered daily. 90 arpents of land with buildings, plenty of wood and fruit such as apples, pears and plums. Ideal farm for poultry, sheep or cattle, never failing spring in pasture, farm tools, such as wagons, plow and harrows, cutter and bobbleheads goes with place. Terms reasonable. H. Frier, Franklin Centre, Que.

Five roomed house on Wellington St. with large garden, garage and stable, new furnace, all modern improvements. For particulars apply to Mrs. Margaret Watt, 45 East Pine St., Saranac Lake, N. Y.

Dodge Sedan in A-1 condition. Will sell cheap for cash or exchange for cows or horses. Apply to Ivanhoe Legault, New Erin, Que.

8-roomed brick house on Depot St. Joseph Bourgeois, Ormstown.

Holstein bull, No. 112684— from fully accredited herd animal is 12 months old. Robert Anderson, R. R. 1, Huntingdon, Phone 601 1-4.

House at St. Agnes Station, equipped with bathroom and running water. Garage and 1 1/2 acres. D. Marchand, St. Agnes Station.

Fresh Holstein cow, brood sow and Yorkshire boar. Cecil Bryson, Tel. 57, Ormstown.

Blue oak double bed, complete, in good condition. Kitchen table and a copper lined bath. J. A. Logan, Prince St.

Good boiling peas. Wm. Sangster, Allan's Corners, Que.

Pure bred Jersey bull, 1 month old, of high testing dam. Apply Ivan Knox, Howick, Phone 624 1-1.

28 young pigs, four weeks old. Alcide Leblanc, Lee's Corners, Que.

Clover seed, government graded No. 2. Apply A. H. Crutchfield, Phone 615-6.

Gramophone and feather bed, cheap. Dumoulin, Flat over Rubin Stores.

New Plymouth and Chrysler automobiles. Liberal allowance for your used car. C. W. McClatchie, Huntingdon, Que.

Exceptional opportunity, 252 acres land, 27 acres of which wooded, remainder under cultivation, clay land, with the following stock: 5 horses, 12 cows, 2 heifers, bull, 3 sows, 19 small pig machinery, gasoline engine, press, hay loader, corn seeder, plowing done, seed grain. Apply Emmanuel Bourbonnais, Co-teau Station, Soulanges Co. Que.

O. A. C. No. 21 seed barley and mixed grain. James Simpson, Ormstown, Que.

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Prices Are Low
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Eczema—Psoriasis sufferers. The most stubborn skin ailments quickly respond to Klerex—"The Quick Healing Salve." Heals Itch, Impetigo, Ringworm, Erythema, Pemphigus, etc., while you work. 50c. \$1.00, \$2.00, at your local druggists.

Kiddle car, pedal bicycle, Simmons crib, large size, Phone 160-J.

Purebred Ayrshire cow, to freshen soon. Herd fully accredited. C. R. Reid, Phone 629 r. 4, Huntingdon.

1 double wagon and 1 set double harness. Louis Lefebvre, Franklin Centre, Que.

Some red clover and timothy seed, free of weeds. Robert Gruet, Ormstown.

Alaska seed oats. Robert A. Arthur, Phone 696-2, Huntingdon.

11 horse disc drill M. H. seeder with fertilizer attachment in No. 1 condition. R. S. Dunn, Ormstown.

Pigs, ten feeders, 90 to 125 lbs. Dalton Ross, Tel. 633-4.

One Ford coupe, 1930 model, paint tires and motor perfect. Reasonably priced. Also cook stove. Dalton Ross, Tel. 633-4.

Tamworth pigs, four weeks old. R. E. Gamble, Phone 654-5.

Heavy five ribbed galvanized roofing, sheets, any length, \$3.60 per square delivered on the job. D. W. Fiskin, Howick.

Wanted

Man wanted for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in Huntingdon County. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. ML-511-S-D, Montreal, Canada.

Cattle to pasture on cultivated land, running water. Also pigs for sale, 4 weeks old. Apply J. N. Rabidoux, Phone 608 3-1.

Cattle to pasture for season. Apply A. N. McDonald, Phone 90, Huntingdon.

Pastures for season. William Dineen, Clyde's Corners.

Young or middle aged woman for housework at Fraser's Point during summer months to October. Apply by letter stating wages and references to Walter J. Fraser, 1020 Third Ave., New York City.

Pastures on the M. Mooney farm. Running water. Animals at owner's risk. J. Oliver, Rockburn.

Two dealers for Huntingdon and Chateaugay counties and vicinity. Applicants should possess car and speak both languages. We train you, give you restricted territory, pay you commission and bonus plus \$8 weekly if you qualify. Apply Fuller Brush Company Limited, 502 University Tower Bldg., Montreal.

Married couple to do general work on farm. Geo. Rabidoux, Phone 611 4-2.

Experienced farmer wants work, good milkers. Apply Box 5400, Gleaner.

Last call for spring muskrats, paying higher prices. H. Zabitsky, Huntingdon.

Pastures, running water, on the late John Moore's farm. Apply to Richard Oumet, Trout River.

At once, girl between 20 and 30 yrs. old, for general housework. H. Zabitsky, Huntingdon.

2 carloads of pure bred or grade Ayrshire cows, fresh or nearly. John R. Leggett, Phone 631 1-3, Athelstan.

A maid, small family, sleep out preferred. Apply to Post Office Box 340, Huntingdon.

Cedar posts, will exchange for pigs. Good cow dog for sale. Percy McGowan, Athelstan, Phone 640 1-1.

To Rent

Large brick house on Cemetery St. in the town of Huntingdon, presently occupied by Mr. W. E. Lefebvre. Mabel Durbin, Huntingdon, Que.

Nice bright room with board. Phone 96-W.

Rooms for housekeeping, recently remodelled, good location. Box 4500, Gleaner Office.

Flat, in good condition, over Austin Lefebvre's store. Immediate occupancy. W. E. Lefebvre, Phone 79-W, Huntingdon.

Successful Church Play

The play, "The Beemers of Layton Village" produced by the Dewittville Dramatic Club, and held under the auspices of the Huntingdon "Y" and Dewittville W.C.T.U., was presented before an appreciative audience in the Huntingdon United Church basement Thursday evening. The plot revolves around the troubles of a poor but haughty small town family who are trying to redeem their land from the covetous country Squire who holds the mortgage on it. The play is not lacking in love interest. When it opens there are two couples already married, two more couples visit the minister during its progress and the final curtain rings down with the two remaining couples in each of other's arms and all ready to say "I do." The Squire's marriage to Tillie Beemer (proud and haughty head of the Layton Beemers) clears up the mortgage question, and then, with all difficulties solved, even to the revelation of the school teacher's real parents, and with everybody concerned married, the play closes. It was a very nice little play, very well acted too.

Between acts home-made candy was sold. Proceeds amounted to approximately \$20.00. Mr. C. Reid was heard in several delightful solos.

For Sale or to Rent

Comfortably furnished cottage at Port Lewis, four rooms. Phone DEXTER 9131, Montreal, or Miss Martha Shaw, Huntingdon.

Farm in Hemmingford, 200 acres. Apple trees, etc. Hemmingford, N. B. Mrs. A. T. Z. Santore, 4441 Oxford Ave., N. D. G. Montreal.

100 acre farm belonging to the late D. A. MacFarlane. For information apply to Miss C. N. MacFarlane, Phone 62-W, Huntingdon.

NOTICE

For the Establishment of a Gasoline Service Station
Notice is hereby given that application is being made to the Quebec Public Service Commission for the establishment of a Gasoline Service Station, the installation of two gasoline tanks of 500 gallons each, and two 10 gallon visible pumps, to be established on lot 148 in the Town of Huntingdon, Quebec. Any opposition to such application must be made in writing to the office of the Quebec Public Service Commission at the Court House in the City of Quebec within fifteen days from the April 29th, 1936.

Leahy Lefebvre, Huntingdon, Que.

AVIS

Pour l'établissement d'un dépôt de gasoline
Avis qu'une demande a été faite à la Commission des Services Publics de la Province de Québec pour l'établissement d'un dépôt de gasoline, deux réservoirs de 500 gallons chaque et de deux pompes visibles de 10 gallons. A être installé sur le lot 148 de la ville de Huntingdon, Québec. Toute opposition à cette application devra être faite en écrivant au bureau de la Commission des Services Publics, 502 de la ville, dans la ville de Québec, en dedans de 15 jours du 29 avril, 1936.

Leahy Lefebvre, Huntingdon, Que.

NOTICE

Will the party who took brown Buffalo, from Pringle & Stark's shed Saturday night, return it to Warden's livery as they are now.

ALVIN CAMPBELL, St. Anicet

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

Municipality of St. Anicet
NOTICE
Re By-Law No. 85

Public Notice is hereby given that By-Law No. 85 taxing merchants and peddlers doing business within the limits of said municipality is now in force.

DENIS LATREILLE, Secretary-Treasurer

RE: ESTATE OF THE LATE MORRIS WILLIAM LEEHY.
Retired farmer, of the Town of Huntingdon, Que.
All persons having claims against the above Estate are requested to file same within fifteen days from date of this notice. All persons owing money to the Estate must make payment within the same delay. All notes must be renewed before May 9th.

John M. Leehy, Huntingdon, Que., or Ella C. Leehy, Huntingdon, Que.

Acting on behalf of the Heirs. Huntingdon, Que. April 21st, 1936.

NOTICE

Farmers using my recipes, make their own Fly Spray at 50c per gallon. Equal to Sprays sold at \$1.00 to \$1.50 per gallon. Guaranteed not to taint the milk, not to burn, blister or colour the hair or hide and is free from poisonous drugs. No bad results. You will save money if you wait on me to call on you soon.

C. M. Decker, Huntingdon, Que.

RE: ESTATE W. A. DEROGIE
By order of the heirs all monies owed above Estate must be paid before 15 days; otherwise accounts will be handed to an attorney for collection.

L. Baillargeon, N.P., Herein-acting on behalf of the heirs.

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W.M.S. Thankoffering

The Spring Thankoffering meeting of the Presbyterian W.M.S. was held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Friday evening. The guest speaker was Rev. Alexander A. Nimmo, of Athelstan. The address was based on the words of Paul the Apostle, "Lord, what wilt Thou have me to do." Rev. Nimmo spoke in appreciation of the work of the Missionary Society and urged those engaged in the work to realize the sense of duty they owed it. The response of Paul, when first he awakened to the appeal was to go out and preach the gospel in the far corners of the earth and such should be the response of everyone who hears the call. The speaker dwelt on the personal aspect of the question and emphasized the duty each owes to Christ, the duty of devoting his life to the great mission of Christ. His address was a strong, moving appeal for more interest in the Women's Missionary Society and the work of spreading the gospel to all lands.

Howick

The April meeting of the Sikoki C.G.I.T. group met on Saturday afternoon, April 18th, at the home of Miss Betty Roy. This being a joint meeting of the junior and senior groups, it was an unusually large meeting. A very pleasant afternoon was spent in singing, also in reading and discussing "Jingles Preferred." Plans were made for holding a concert on May 16th. At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

The April meeting of the Georgetown W.M.S. was held in the church on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The president, Mrs. Jas. Kerr, presided and conducted the devotional period, assisted by Mrs. P. McCartney reading the Scripture lesson and Miss M. Slater led in prayer. Twenty-one members responded to the roll call with the text word "Resurrection." One new member joined the auxiliary.

Mrs. D. McCall, Library Secretary, read a very interesting and pathetic letter from a family living in Big River, Alaska, who have been experienced through the severe winter and expressing their appreciation for reading material.

The subject for the study hour was the Bill Fields in India, illustrated by lantern slides. The readings were interesting and instructive. A bale of quilts and clothing made in the various sections during the winter months was packed and sent to the Supply Secretary in Montreal, to the value of \$68. A prayer for our Missionaries was offered by Mrs. R. Anderson. After singing a hymn the meeting closed by repeating the Lord's Prayer, led by Miss J. Elliott. Mr. Fleury with members of the Boys' Club, spent the afternoon Saturday in a judging competition at Burnside.

Mr. and Mrs. Savage and Miss Savage of Montreal, were Saturday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ness, also Prof. Alex. Ness, Macdonald.

The ladies of the United Church held a sewing meeting in the Church Hall on Tuesday, there being a very large attendance. A busy day was spent sewing, only taking off sufficient time to enjoy the last part of the noon-hour. Five quilts were completed, and ten others brought in which had been done in different sections. Two of these were given by the Mission Board.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell of Montreal, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. MacFarlane.

Ormstown

The sale of household goods of the late Miss Mary Bryson was held on Monday, it was the first real nice spring day. The crowd that gathered felt spring in the air and were right up and coming with their bids, everything was sold. A report went around that this sale was the last one the Auctioneer Alex. Bryson conducted as after fifty-seven years of renewing his auctioneer's license this May 1st he has decided to retire.

The first California car of the season to visit Ormstown was Mrs. Tom Murphy of Los Angeles, who with her son and daughter, was on a trip to Washington, New York, Quebec and Montreal. On their return home, they stopped in town for a few hours on Monday and visited her sister-in-law Mrs. M. E. Finn.

Mrs. Frank Walton of Montreal, was the guest of Mrs. A. W. Swan for a few days last week.

Mrs. Allan English and Miss Catherine English recently spent a few days in Montreal.

Messrs. Robert Pollock and Evan McLaren, students at Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., have completed their fourth year studies and are home for the vacation period.

Mrs. Albert Struthers returned home this week after a month's stay in Lancaster, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Umbach returned to their home in Mont Kelo, N. Y., after spending the past few months with her sister, Mrs. P. H. Curran.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Thompson of Macrog, Que., are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Atkinson, prior to their sailing the end of this week for a six months tour of Scotland. Their other daughter, Mrs. F. H. Trehan of Goring, N. Y., is also a guest at the Atkinson home.

Sealed tenders will be received until Saturday, May 2nd, for grading of west side of the factory. Specifications can be obtained at the Society plant. Lowest and any tender not necessarily accepted.

Huntingdon County Farmers' Co-Operative Society

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Colonization Society

Held Good Meeting

(Continued from page 1)
The Minister of Colonization, Walter, and his presence was greeted with loud applause.
Rev. Emile Sauve, of Ste. Clothilde was the next speaker. He presented the view that as much work as possible should first be done within the limits of the diocese before sending away colonists. He cited the necessity of rehabilitating about 22,000 acres of land in the Norton Creek area, and gave figures to show what this work would cost, and the great benefit that it would prove. The chairman, Mr. Neveu, and Dr. O. E. Caza, added remarks on work at home. Hon. Hector Authier said that he favored this principle, and that his department would be ready to co-operate in any way possible towards the successful completion of this work, insofar as the colonization aspect is concerned.

The report of work carried out in the Diocese was given by Rev. Henri Cloutier, Diocesan Missionary-Colonizer. There are 6,120 farms in the Diocese, stated Father Cloutier. On the improved lands there is still much work to be done. The farms are large, and there is a lot of room for increasing possibilities. There are 2500 young men over 21 years of age not yet placed, some of them still in day-dreams when they should be ready to face realities. The Department, he said, was anxious to get colonists who had some machinery and cattle to start on, for these were all the more assured of successful ventures. The talk against the success of city colonists' inexperience, he declared, was untrue, as many of these people were formerly farmers, or had been brought up on farms.

Prosperity, he stated, was accidental, and the prosperity which we knew a few years ago, should not have become our basis of civilization. The trouble was that we were not self-sufficient. We used to eat and clothe largely from the produce of the farm and while we do want to do away with modern conveniences we must revert to the olden principles. He felt sure of the success of the colonization movement. Colonists must remember that they are colonists and as such cannot expect not to have to undergo a slight semblance of the hardships which their forefathers suffered. He spoke of the spirit of adventure which characterized the movement and of the satisfaction already attained by many of the new colonists.

The Monday evening session was presided over by His Lordship Langlois and the guest speaker was the Minister of Colonization, Hon. Hector Authier. The Minister stated that colonization in the Province is growing by leaps and bounds and the Government is doing everything in its power to find new colonies in the province. He reviewed the activities of his department, and as a colonist himself he had come to understand what is needed and how to employ the most effective means to produce the desired results. As a new Minister, he stated that he naturally had considerable to learn concerning departmental matters. He lauded the ability of his staff, and of the clergy in general for their cooperation in works connected with his department. The work of the Department in the various districts was left to the Missionary-Colonizers, and from the results noted so far, the Minister expressed the belief that this could not be in better hands. He congratulated the Valleyfield Diocesan Director for his successful colonists at Rochebeaucourt and asked the public in general to support him in his work. Lantern slides showing various phases of the work of the land movement were shown by J. E. Laforce of the Canadian National Railway Department of Colonization.

Other speakers at the two-day congress included Rev. George Bilodeau of the Department of Colonization; Albert Rioux, president of the Catholic Farmers' Union; Frank Blais, M.P. for Chapleau; Arthur Sullivan, C.E. of Valleyfield; Rev. Emile Girard, parish priest at the Rochebeaucourt settlement; Medard Leduc, B.S.A. colonist, and J. Medard Leduc, N.P. secretary of the Colonization Society of the Diocese of Valleyfield.

Mr. Leo Coffey and Miss Hattie Coffey attended the wedding of their sister, Miss Irene Coffey to Mr. Leon Rodgers, Constable, N.Y., which was quietly solemnized in Montreal, on Tuesday morning, April 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. H. Taunton, William, Jimmie, and Robert Taunton, Miss Frances Davidson and Miss Gladys Taunton, Montreal, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Umbach returned to their home in Mont Kelo, N. Y., after spending the past few months with her sister, Mrs. P. H. Curran.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Thompson of Macrog, Que., are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Atkinson, prior to their sailing the end of this week for a six months tour of Scotland. Their other daughter, Mrs. F. H. Trehan of Goring, N. Y., is also a guest at the Atkinson home.

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Franklin Centre

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Towns, Mr. Lawrence Towns, Mr. E. W. McAlinsh and Mr. Ross Fraser were guests on Monday, April 27th, at the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. David Vass, Howick.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. E. McEwen and Mr. Henry McMillan were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Johnston.

Mr. Leslie Stevenson and Miss Doris Stevenson, who spent a day recently in Montreal had the good fortune to be taken over H.M.S. The Duchess of Bedford, prior to her sailing for Liverpool.

Rev. James Adams, B.A., B.Th., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Johnston over the week-end.

Miss Myrtle Brooks of Montreal spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Towns, the Misses Eulia and Lyla Towns attended the funeral of the late Mr. Fred Wilson at Ellenburg Depot on Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Dickinson is spending this week in Montreal the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pitt.

Very sorry to report that Mr. Wm. Moe is very ill at time of writing.

Regret to report that Mrs. Joseph Gervais is a patient in the Notre Dame Hospital, Montreal. Her many friends hope she may have a speedy recovery.

Mr. Robert Hanna of Foxboro, Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hanna.

Mrs. Geo. Thompson and son Edward of Canton, N.Y., were week-end guests of friends here.

Miss Ethelene Moore was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Blair.

Mrs. V. Miller and Mr. Wm. Miller were Monday guests at the home of Mrs. E. M. Sharpe.

Mr. Ray McMillan is spending a few days visiting friends in Sherbrooke.

Ormstown

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Macdonald and Mr. and Mrs. A. Hastie of Montreal were last week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. English.

"The Clay's the Thing" will be presented in HERDMAN TOWN HALL, WEDNES