

The Huntingdon Gleaner

The Best News and Advertising Medium In the District of

Beauharnois

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR

THURSDAY, JULY 28th, 1921

ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS

WEATHER FORECASTS.

How Far Can They Be Made to Reach With Accuracy.

Few items in newspapers are read more earnestly and steadily than the "probs." The "weather man" is always listened to with interest, if not always with complete confidence as to his forecasts.

Meteorology as a science is being discussed in Great Britain owing to some particularly wet holidays, not adequately forecasted by the officials. Much inconvenience to the public would have been spared if accurate prophecies had been possible.

"A slow science," remarks the Observer. "The science of forecasting the weather," it says, "although it is making definite progress, has still a good way to go before it can tell people exactly when they may travel without mackintoshes and umbrellas."

Some progress, however, is admitted. Forecasts are frequently made now three days ahead, instead of merely twenty-four hours as formerly.

"The war," says the Observer, "stimulated and quickened effort. On many occasions the weather experts forecasted the direction and velocity of wind a sufficient number of hours ahead to enable men to fly over the enemy's country, get their target, and come back, even on moonless nights."

Aviation, it appears, has itself contributed to the weather expert's knowledge. It would probably contribute a good deal more if it were not for the fact that its main object is something quite different from meteorology. To get really useful information from aviation it would be necessary for airplanes to go up regularly from a number of stations in various parts of this and other countries to a height of about fifteen thousand feet. At present there are only two stations where this work is being done—at Andover and at Baldonnel, near Dublin. The Meteorological Office receives reports from these stations, but not as often probably as it could wish. A recent report from one of them showed that whilst the temperature decreased up to four thousand feet, it did not go down any more till eight thousand feet was reached, and then it fell only a little. Used in conjunction with other information from the various weather stations, it helped the experts to forecast the close and thundery weather which followed.

We learn that already there is an international meteorological committee, whose members meet periodically, and discuss the complex problems of the weather. There is also being gradually organized a system by which each country will issue by wireless at stated hours each day its own reports. Groups of countries will have reports issued from one selected wireless station. Lyons will probably be the station for the southern group of European countries and Stavanger for the northern. The United States, it is expected, will join in this scheme by issuing reports from a station on the west coast of America. Whilst this system will help enormously the work of forecasting the weather in more accurate general terms, it will still have big gaps to be filled from Greenland and the Atlantic. There is now talk in Canada of attempting to forecast the weather for months ahead, which is a big order for science.

New Kind of Tam.

Instead of pulling a tam o' shanter cap on and off, why not make a slit from the edge of the brim to the middle of the top, at the back, and adjust it around the head, or remove it therefrom by fastening or unfastening three or four hooks?

This is a suggestion offered by Mildred D. Reynolds, of Clintonville, Wis., who has taken out a patent on the idea.

DAYLIGHT SAVING.

Local Option Method Has Produced Crazy Quilt in Canada.

Analysis of Canada's much-muddled civil time systems reveals many peculiar situations. The local option method of daylight saving has produced through a sort of patchwork process a veritable crazy-quilt of time areas. The result discloses some method in the madness of that irate citizen who vehemently declared that the Federal Government should make it a criminal offense for any City Council to interfere with "God's time" by the introduction of daylight saving ordinances.

The Quebec Legislature having taken the time bull by the horns and made daylight saving a provincial measure, there is in that province general uniformity of time, so far as the big cities are concerned.

The cities of Halifax and Sydney, Nova Scotia, and St. John and Fredericton, N.B., are also on daylight saving time. Apparently in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces the daylight savers hold the majority of the cities. When it is noon in Montreal it is 1 p.m. in the maritime cities. There is the same difference in time under the standard system.

It is in the populous Province of Ontario where the discrepancies are most awkward provincially. Kingston and Ottawa have put their clocks ahead one hour; Peterboro and other Eastern Ontario cities have not. Toronto also has daylight saving in conformity with Montreal and New York; so have St. Catharines and Niagara Falls, Ont., because of their New York state connections. But the cities of Hamilton, London, Brantford and Windsor and all of a dozen others in Western Ontario, with the exception of Kitchener, prefer to stay on standard time, with the result that they are running their clocks one hour behind that of the provincial capital.

The City of Winnipeg having decided to stay with standard time, is now two hours behind Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa. Regina, which is normally one hour behind Winnipeg, is just now on a par with her sister prairie city, having adopted daylight saving time. Calgary and Edmonton, still on standard time, are now three hours behind the big eastern cities.

Even the Rockies one would naturally expect to find some agreement among the city hall clocks at the Pacific coast. On the contrary, it is 8 a.m. in Vancouver when it is 9 a.m. in Victoria, despite the fact that Victoria is a few miles nearer the setting sun. The latter city has adopted daylight saving.

Vancouver time is four hours behind that of Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa, instead of three hours, as under the standard system.

The transcontinental railways which are the most inconvenienced by the variations in time, are running on standard, or sun time, throughout Canada. Time tables have been altered in many instances, however, to meet the situation in districts which have adopted daylight saving.

Why Glass is Brittle.

The brittleness of glass is due to the quick cooling of the hot substance. It is known that constant motion tends to rearrange the molecules in any substance and similar effect is observed when glass is boiled in a weak solution of salt in water and allowed to cool gradually. The toughness of the glass is increased very much and the effect of quick heating is less disastrous to it. This is easily applied to articles such as glass tubes for lighting purposes and prevents much breakage.

Forty-six persons are said to have died in England at more than 120 years of age.

BOTTLED MESSAGES.

Hasty Notes Have Cleared Up Mysteries of the Sea.

A telegram received from Philadelphia recently announced the finding of one of the Lusitania's life-belts. This sad reminder of disaster must have traveled three thousand miles, and occupied years in its journeyings.

Not one of the several clues relating to the unexplained disappearance of the Waratah proved to be genuine, but the evidence of bottle messages has often been accepted in courts of law.

The Nomia sailed from Newcastle, New South Wales, in July, 1912, and was never heard of again. Last afternoon a scrap of paper, torn from a log book, was washed up on the New Zealand coast. It bore a scrawled message: "Nomia is sinking fast by hurricane in 42 S. 160 E. Gott save us." The German consul at Auckland was able to establish the fact that the handwriting was that of the captain of the ill-fated vessel.

The General Steam Navigation Co.'s vessel Oriole left London for Havre in January, 1915. The following month several of her life-belts were picked up near Hastings, but the Oriole never reached her destination. Subsequently a Guernsey fisherman picked up a beer bottle containing a sheet of paper on which was written a brief message signed by three of the crew—"Oriole—torpedoed—sinking."

The Allan liner Huronian left Glasgow in 1902, and disappeared entirely. Five years afterwards a man saw a bottle washed up by the tide on the north coast of Ireland. He opened it and found a paper on which was written the message, "Huronian sinking fast. Top heavy. One side under water. Good-bye mother and sister. Charles McFall."

Several bottle messages were put in as evidence during an inquiry into the loss of a Grimsby trawler, the Angus. One, picked up on the coast of Norway, read, "Steamship Angus. All hands mutiny. Collision with foreign barque."

Bottles have been known to come to hand even fifteen years after they had been cast into the ocean.

Chance for Champion Smokers.

How long can you smoke? In Rhineland Westphalia a singular custom prevails. At stated intervals the veteran smokers in each district assemble in a large public hall and compete for prizes, which are awarded to those among them who can smoke the longest.

Each competitor is provided with a long pipe which has a colossal bowl. Exactly the same quantity of tobacco is put into each bowl, and after this operation is performed, matches are lit, and at a given signal the contest begins. Each competitor is allowed as much tobacco as he can consume, and the prize is awarded to the one who continues smoking after all the others have stopped.

In order to guard against suffocation, all the windows in the hall are opened, yet even then the smoke is generally so dense that persons who are not used to tobacco are unable to endure it.

WHO BETRAYED RUSSIA.

Rasputin Was Only One of Long List of Traitors.

There has never been proof that the intrigues of the hypocritical Rasputin with the tsarina had any effect in bringing to a standstill the Russian "steam-roller" at the moment when it appeared capable of overwhelming the German armies on the Eastern front. It is more probable that the Russian debacle was brought about by the treachery of highly-placed Muscovite officials who thought more of German gold than of victories in the field. At the time when the Grand Duke Nicholas was thrusting back the Germans in Galicia and forcing his way over the Carpathians into the Hungarian plains, where another defeat would have shattered Hindenburg's plans on every front, Soukhuminov, Minister of War at Petrograd, was taking effective measures to ensure his own nation's defeat by the armies of his secret paymasters. The millions of shells and the enormous quantities of stores that he told the Grand Duke were being turned out of the munition factories were merely lures for the gallant commander-in-chief's destruction. When the attack was ready the shells and other munitions were wanting. Soukhuminov had purposely falsified his reports because, as he said at his trial, "a very expensive wife" had made German gold more precious to him than his own honor or the lives of his countrymen. Manasevitch, a high official in the transport department, was another traitor who was largely instrumental in putting the "steam-roller" out of action. In the opening months of the war he kept Hindenburg supplied with the complete Russian field cypher, so that every intended movement of the Russian armies was known to the German commander before it was begun. The Grand Duke discovered his treachery and had him shot, with twenty of his accomplices, before it was too late; but a lot of mischief had already been done, and the example of such men as those named being followed by a large number of others, it soon became inevitable that what war gained by the soldiers' valor must be lost by the baseness of internal foes. Rasputin was one of them, but his power for mischief was limited, and we must seek elsewhere for the real authors of the Russian military collapse.

Hotels in Japan.

Plans are under consideration for providing the larger cities of Japan—Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe and Osaka—with more hotels. It was announced recently in Tokyo by D. Shono, general manager of the Japan tourist bureau. He said, however, that it would be some time before these hotels are erected. "Efforts are being made to relieve the congestion in the city hotels by inducing guests to travel in the country, where hotels have room to spare." It is proposed to supply wireless information to incoming boats concerning the number of unoccupied rooms in the various hotels. The matter is under negotiation with the companies.

Another American Monument.

Marking the line of battle at Salem church and close beside the famed plank road that leads from Fredericksburg to Chancellorsville is a monument erected to the 23rd Jersey Infantry by the state of New Jersey. It is a graceful shaft surmounted by the statue of a soldier enshrouded in gray marble, like many other battlefield memorials, but it is one of the few, if not the only shaft on a battlefield, which pays homage alike to friend and enemy. On one side New Jersey lovingly honors the members of the 34th regiment, who advanced into terrible rifle fire in the woods on Salem heights, and on the other is graven the tribute of the state to the Alabama men who held the line during the two fearful hours of a May day in 1863, when death in the falling dusk took heavy toll.—Birmingham Age Herald.

Notice!

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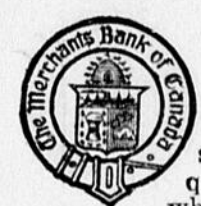
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RESERVE FUND : \$15,000,000
HUNTINGDON BRANCH, C. W. Thomas, Manager.

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HOWICK



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"Use the 'Bell' to Sell." The appeal of your voice will bring results when everything else fails. From your desk you can talk by Long Distance with 12,000,000 telephones in Canada and the United States.



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THIS captivating melody, as played by the famous Melody Men in perfect time and rhythm, is sure some Fox Trot. "Crooning" (Intro. "Love Me") is the accompanying selection also played in Fox Trot tempo by the same orchestra on

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The Huntingdon Gleaner

Published By LESLIE W. SELLAR

HUNTINGDON, Q. JULY 28th, 1921

NOTES OF THE WEEK

THE "GOOD ROADS POLICY"

One of the unsatisfactory features of the good roads policy of the province as demonstrated in this district, is the fact that the roads are gradually deteriorating to such an extent that it will be necessary, long before the time of final payment arrives, to rebuild them in their entirety. In most cases the roads were well built. Natural wear and tear are alone responsible for the ruts and holes to be found in them. The councils have made no effort to repair their roads this year. What is the reason? Most of them say it is up to the government. It may or may not be up to the government, but it certainly is up to the councils to see that the ratepayers get value for their money. In many cases the people will be paying annual interest on the government loans for well onto forty years. What will be the sentiment twenty years hence when they see on the annual statements that they are paying for roads, which have become mud holes. The way to avoid this is to spend sufficient money to keep the roads in repair now. In most cases the cost will be small, for it is the surface that is damaged most. It is obvious that the ordinary top surfacing of fine stones is not sufficient for heavy automobile travel, and this traffic is increasing steadily, and most of it originates within the district, so public-spirited men should investigate other surfacing materials and then see that money is properly expended. None of us want to return to the old days, when farmers were compelled to stay on their farms for over two months in each year, owing to impassable mud holes. Such days will probably never return, for the farmers recognize the great benefit the roads have been to them, but if they spend money properly now, they will save money later in. The Quebec government has been negligent, but we all have an interest in keeping our district at its best, and good roads lead the list of present day necessities.

FAMINE IN RUSSIA

The world is being called upon to help the starving Russian population, which are living in Europe. Several of the European nations have already signified their willingness to help, but all demand that the Bolshevik step out of the way, as any assistance that will be given will be to the people in the name of humanity and not to the government, which has failed to function. Prices for food and clothing have reached such incredible heights that we would refuse to believe them, were it not for the fact that paper money has no actual value now a days in that country. Some late price quotations are: A pound of bread, 4,500 rubles (the normal pre-war value of the ruble was about fifty cents); a pound of butter, 20,000 rubles; a pound of sugar, 20,000; a pound of potatoes, 2,000; three-fourth of a liter of milk (about 1 1/2 pints), 2,500; ten eggs, 13,000 to 15,000; a second-hand suit of clothes, 250,000 to 300,000; a new suit, 500,000 to 1,000,000; a pair of shoes, 300,000.

THE WAR IN ASIA MINOR

The war going on between the forces of the Turk Nationalists and the Greeks is slowly progressing, with the Greeks winning. The chief city on the warping front, Eskisehir, was captured on the 20th, the Greeks having advanced 27 miles in less than seven days. On the 24th the Turks counter-attacked, but were driven back with a loss of 6,000 casualties. Military experts claim that the Greek attack has as its objective the cutting off of all communications with Angora, Pasha Kemal's capital. On the other hand the Turk's plan of strategy is thought to centre in the hope that they will be able to draw the Greeks into the narrow valley passes, and there try to cut their long line of communications. The war is attracting little attention on this side of the water, and were it not for the fact that France is backing the Turks and Britain the Greeks, it would receive little attention in Europe, both parties being thought a bad lot.

WAR GRAVES IN FLANDERS

A horrible sort of a sensation is being aired in London over the Canadian graves in Flanders. Captain H. H. Chanter, formerly of the Canadian Graves Commission, is the leading party in the matter. He claims that many of the graves marked as being Canadian in the great cemetery near Hooge do not contain bodies. What truth there is in the statement is hard to say,

but when the dangers of exhuming bodies are hurriedly considered the chances of vacancies are obvious. The British government has passed the buck along to the Canadian authorities, saying that Colonel Roy is in charge.

STRANGE THEFTS

From Paris two stories of theft come which are most unusual. One of them concerns a priest, who was caught in a large departmental store when he was secreting a child's toy under his robes. It was a pathetic story he told to the magistrate. He was poor, very poor. His salary was so small, and the trip to Paris was the event of his life, and that of his parishioners. Before he left they came to him and asked that he bring back playthings for his children. "I could not go back empty-handed," he said, "and I had no money. What was I to do? I could not disappoint my children. I stole for them. Rather than disappoint them I stained my soul."

The other has not the same motive in fact no motive can be found. The people of Orleans have periodically missed their stoves from their houses. The police searched in vain until by chance they visited the cellar of the most prominent man of the town, and were horrified to find no less than a score of stoves. What possessed this man to steal such strange articles, is a mystery, for all he could say when arrested was that he took them "in a moment of weakness."

EXEMPTED CHURCH PROPERTY

We all know that the Churches in Quebec, both Protestant and Catholic, own a great deal of church property, but the figures published by the Montreal civic authorities dazzle us by their size. Over ninety millions of non-taxable property is owned by religious denominations, divided as follows:

Roman Catholic schools	\$13,128,380
Roman Catholic Benevolent institutions	\$30,194,700
Roman Catholic Religious Com.	11,587,200
Roman Catholic Parsonages	1,027,350
Protestant Churches	720,750
Protestant Schools	7,712,750
Protestant Benevolent institutions	15,907,800
Protestant Religious Inst.	7,894,880
Protestant Parsonages	247,100
Jewish church properties	720,750
	704,650

THE JUDICIAL REPORT OF THE DISTRICT FOR 1920

The annual report issued by the Quebec government, showing what was done during the year 1920 in the District of Beauharnois has just come to hand. One of the most noticeable facts was that out of 65 Justices of Peace for the whole district only two made returns, namely, W. F. Stephen of Huntingdon and Thomas Winter of Ormstown. Mr. Stephen issued 24 summonses, and Mr. Winter 2 judgments were entered in 19 cases, the total amount realized by fines, being \$508.20. This is doubtless explained by the large number of cases coming before the District Magistrate, who delivered 138 judgments, 34 of which were under the Liquor Act, and 19 under the Motor Vehicles Act and 85 under the Criminal Code. Fines amounting to \$6,488.00 were levied in this court.

In the Circuit court 278 summonses were issued, divided among the three counties as follows:

Beauharnois	229
Chateauguay	2
Huntingdon	47

In the Supreme Court there were 232 Writs issued and fees amounting to \$2,945.20 collected.

The Sheriff sold during the year real property to the amount of \$16,926. He received into his charge 28 prisoners, 26 of whom were classed as unskilled laborers.

The Registrar during the year registered 1,537 documents divided as follows:

Mortgages	164
Change of Property	546
Marriage Settlements	31
Unclassified	746

The Coroners investigated 47 deaths, but in only seven cases were juries empaneled. The majority of victims were French-Canadians, who numbered 40. Of the total number 24 were men, 10 women, 8 boys and 5 girls. Apart from those who died from bodily diseases, 5 were drowned, 3 killed by automobiles, 1 by railway, 1 by electric shock and one committed suicide.

Considering the size of the district the report is gratifying, as it shows that the people are respectable, law-abiding citizens.

THE B. C. LIQUOR CASE

The Privy Council has just de-theer ice in marked cash, which involves the largest seizure of liquor ever made in Canada. Last fall Vancouver policemen became suspicious of the Canadian Pacific Wine Company, who were doing a liquor business with other provinces under the B. N. A. Act, but which had no power to sell in B. C. A detective approached the manager and bought some dozen cases without any difficulty. He paid the price in marked cash, which was found in the cash box a few minutes later when they raided the offices. The whole stock was seized, amounting to over \$200,000.00. A prolonged legal battle was started in the courts, the liquor-men contending among other grounds that the British Columbia Prohibition law was ultra vires, as it infringed on the revenue of criminal law, as it provided for a penalty of imprisonment without the option of a fine. If such a contention had been upheld it would effect a radical change in much of the legislation passed by the various provinces. However the Privy council held that the section of the B. N. A. act defining the jurisdiction of the provinces gives them power to administer justice, embracing the constitution, maintenance and organization of courts both criminal and civil, so that the Prohibition Act was upheld, the convictions sustained and the liquor forfeited to the province.

ORMSTOWN

The picture and dance held in the Arena on Tuesday evening was a great success. The Show film was much enjoyed by those present and numerous compliments are being expressed by those present for this picture, several expressing the wish that it be put on the screen again shortly. The net proceeds for the Association will be somewhat better than \$200.

The V. A. Society of the St. James church held a very successful sale on Saturday, July 23rd, in McDougall Hall.

An important and well attended meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the St. Paul's Church was held Tuesday the 19th in McDougall Hall. Special arrangements were made to have the older ladies of the congregation attend this meeting. Mrs. J. Darby, Sr., had charge of the opening exercises. Mrs. Walter C. Bazin having lived in India until recently was well qualified to tell about the people of that country, their customs and need, the work of our missionaries, also shrewd models of the different classes of natives. The audience was impressed with the need and importance of mission work. Miss Walsh sang a solo entitled, "Sometime, Somewhere," also Miss Quinn of Montreal, "No Burdens Yonder." Refreshments were served during the social hour.

The "Y" Society held their July meeting in McDougall Hall Thursday evening. The date set for the annual auto drive and picnic is August 10th to Chateauguay Basin.

HOWICK

The Quebec license law for the making of drunkards come in for severe commendation during the course of a sermon preached by Rev. Dr. G. Whillans on Sunday morning before a large congregation. The text of his sermon was "Look not upon the wine when it is red, etc.," and after stating facts patent to every one concerning the increased drunkenness under the new law, he gave several local instances of ruined lives from strong drink, and solemnly warned his hearers of the dangers of the new law, winding up a most eloquent appeal with the words woe! woe! to him that putteth the bottle to his neighbour's lips.

The death of Miss Jessie Galbraith at her late home, Fertile Creek, following a lingering illness, has cast a gloom over this community. She was well known for her liberality as well as activity in church work, having taken a special interest in foreign missions.

ST. MARTINE

Competitors in the standing crop competition are anxious to get the results of the judge's finding out as his report has to go to Ottawa and return here it may be a week before the results are known. The judge on the corn will be here later on.

Much to the satisfaction of travellers, the road between Trés St. Sacrament and Beau River has been completed and is open to the public. The old macadam has been repaired and will have to do for this year as the Government cannot supply the money to have it coated with bituminous.

Monday morning we had a sharp thunderstorm which ended in a heavy shower. Felix Primeau, a farmer in the Grand Morais concession had a fine pig killed by the lightning and Charles Proulx in the double range of St. Urbain had a splendid mare killed. The barns of Magloire Mallette in St. Philomene were struck but no damage done beyond the splintering of a rafter and corner post of the barn.

The damage was covered by insurance.

We are having frequent rains now but the hot sun is withering the crops. Pastures and meadows are growing.

BEAUHARNOIS NOTES

The adjourned meeting of the rate-payer of the English school was held in the school house last week. The Treasurer's statement showed that the finances were in good condition, there being a balance of over \$200 after all expenses were met. It was decided to raise the rate of taxation by one mill, and to increase the salary of the teacher, Miss Jessie M. Grant, \$100, making it \$700. Mr. Wm. Smith was re-elected Trustee.

Rev. D. Morison resigned from the office of Secretary-Treasurer, and it was with deep regret that his resignation was accepted, as it was stated that the finances of the school board, were never in better shape than while he occupied the office. Being unable to secure anyone to take his place at the meeting, the trustees were empowered to appoint a Secretary-Treasurer as soon as possible, Dr. Morison consenting to act in the meantime.

The storm which passed over the town Monday morning between five and six o'clock was pretty severe. Lightning struck the smoke-stack of the furniture factory, but did no damage further than to knock a brick or two.

On Sunday evening about eight o'clock a sudden squall struck the lake, which caused considerable excitement. Two boys had been seen out in a boat just before this, so afloat the squall, what looked like an upturned boat with two persons clinging to it was seen. A number of boats put out at once over the rough waters, when it was found that this was simply a spring-board which had broken loose, the boys having managed to get to a place of safety.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kilgour having taken the Saguenay trip, upon their return motored to Roaches Point, on Lake Simcoe, where they will remain for a short time visiting friends.

Nurse Wilson is at home at present enjoying a well-earned vacation.

VALLEYFIELD

The directors of the annual exhibition have issued their annual list and it is an attractively printed book. The directors are offering \$23,000 in prizes for the show which will be held from the 15th to 20th of August. As the grand stand was destroyed by fire some weeks ago, construction has been commenced on a temporary stand which will seat about one thousand people.

At the last meeting of the council a letter was read from Messrs. Arthur Lecuyer and Ed. Roland offering to rent the building owned by the corporation on Victoria St. As the building is now occupied the offer was refused. The treasurer was instructed to report on the payment of the rent, now due on the building.

HEMINGFORD

Messrs. N. M. Brooks, Alex. McMillan and Wm. Hanna, the judges appointed to judge the Hemmingford farms and crops report the crops looking well considering the drought, especially ensilage and Indian corn and roots.

Farms—R. T. Brownlee 1st, R. J. Ferns 2nd, Stephen Hadley 3rd.

Barley—R. J. Ferns 1st, A. A. Clayland 2nd.

Oats—R. T. Brownlee 1st, C. R. Ellerton 2nd, S. Hadley 3rd.

Ensilage Corn—R. T. Brownlee 1st, R. J. Campbell 2nd, C. R. Ellerton 3rd.

Indian Corn—S. A. Cleland 1st, R. Campbell 2nd, S. Hadley 3rd.

Potatoes—R. Campbell 1st, S. Hadley 2nd, R. T. Brownlee 3rd.

Mangold wurtzel—L. Montmabault 1st, S. Hadley 2nd, R. Campbell 3rd.

Turnips—S. Hadley 1st, S. A. Cleland 2nd, R. Campbell 3rd.

Carrots—S. Hadley 1st, C. R. Ellerton 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilhard McElwain of Boston are visiting relatives in town.

Rev. and Mrs. Webster of Ottawa, Ont., are guests of their daughter, Mrs. v. Keefe.

Mr. Lyle Davis was accidentally drowned while out bathing. Much sympathy is felt for his wife and mother.

Mr. Karl Davis returned to his home in Montreal on Saturday.

Miss Mamie Morfarty of St. Anicet is a visitor in town, being invited by a party of young people to join them. She is at present spending the week at Hopkins Point.

The Farm Bureau picnic will be held during the first week of August, on Hawley's farm.

Miss Jennie McPherson of Huntingdon, Que was the guest of Mrs. Gleason last week.

Miss Bernice Elliott enjoyed a day last week the guest of her cousin, Miss Ethel Donohue at her country home.

Mr. Thos. Martin, just south of the village had two horses killed by lightning during the storm of Tuesday evening.

FRANKLIN CENTRE

Mrs. B. G. Rowe has so far recovered her recent illness as to be able to take short auto rides.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurston of Montreal were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mullen last Sunday.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather the concert given in the Hall by Mr. and Mrs. Thurston was not well attended. Those who did not attend missed a rare treat.

Mrs. Thos. Burns and son Francis of Newark, N.J., are guests at the home of Mrs. Burn's uncle, J. H. Gowan at Rockburn.

Mr. Fred Rowe of Moores, N.Y. and Mr. Wm. Blair of Hemmingford, P. Q., were the guests of Mrs. B. G. Rowe and Mrs. J. Marlin last Sunday. Mrs. Fred Adams has been called to Newport, N.H., as her daughter there is dangerously ill.

Huntingdon, Que., July 23rd, 1921

Editor Gleaner, Huntingdon, Que.

Dear Sir:—In last week's issue of the St. John's News I notice an article in the local column regarding the site for the Soldiers' Memorial to which I, as a citizen of Huntingdon and a War Veteran wish to take exception and trust you may find room in the columns of your worthy paper to publish this letter of protest. The writer of the article deplores the fact that the Memorial is to be placed in the park and beside a cemetery and advocates that even at this late date the committee reconsider their decision and place it in the public street where the drinking fountain now stands. This, I consider an insult to the committee appointed by the citizens of Huntingdon to fix the location of the memorial. There were several meetings of the public in connection with this object and two or more prominent residents supported by the whole meeting, named a committee for the purpose of definitely locating a site and superintending the erection of the Memorial which is to stand for all time as a mark of honor and respect to those who gave their lives for their country. After much careful thought and making a canvass of the general opinion of the citizens the site was finally chosen.

Now some agitator comes forward and wants it placed where he terms an "honored position" i.e. what was formerly fit only for a horse trough. I wonder if the writer of the article attended any of the public meetings and voiced his (or her) opinion as to where they would like the Memorial placed.

If the citizens of Huntingdon, at a public meeting, saw fit to place their confidence in a committee of eight of their fellow-citizens and they, to the best of their knowledge, have not betrayed that confidence, why not leave it as it is and let the Memorial stand in what will sooner, or later be one of the Town's beauty spots and in a really honored position in the centre of it.

Yours very respectfully,
Citizen and Veteran.

Animals and Music.

Do animals like music? The effect of it on various wild creatures was recently studied at the London Zoological Gardens. For most of the test a violin supplied the music. Whether tarantulas listened or did not listen could not be determined; they remained unmoved and sulky. Not so the scorpions; after a few notes, they became agitated and writhed and danced tumultuously; their excitement increased with crescendo and decreased with every diminishing end.

In the reptile cages the effect was more marked. The monster lizard listened and swayed; the black snakes were attentive and started up and hissed. A boa crept as close as possible to the instrument and seemed enraptured by the music. Whether the cobra is said to be the most susceptible to music; the specimen at the Zoo did not belie the reputation of its kind. On hearing the violin it raised itself on its tail in the traditional attitude, spread its hood and waved gently to and fro. The polar bear stood up at the front of its cage to listen and showed much pleasure. The wolves snarled and cowered in fear, with their tails between their legs. Their hair bristled, and their bodies quivered with fright. The foxes and jackals acted in the same way. The elephant did not care for the music; on the contrary it trumpeted and snorted with rage. Some of the monkeys listened eagerly, with nods and gestures of appreciation; others scowled and turned away in disgust. After the violinist, players on the piccolo and the flute performed. As a rule, the shrill notes of the piccolo annoyed, frightened, or enraged the animals, whereas the softer tones of the flute soothed and pleased them.

Editors as Exhibits.

They are shameless, abandoned people in South America. They make fun of editors!

The following paragraph appeared in the Buenos Ayres Herald recently: "At the Press Club Carnival Ball the editors of all the papers in town will be on view from one to two in the morning, free and for nothing, a special cage having been built to hold their bodies, and another arrangement for the support of their weighty brows. Those who have never yet seen such people in the raw, so to speak, are advised to book early and avoid the rush, but the public is hereby warned that nothing may be poked through the bars, the exhibits having regular feeding times, even as you and I."

An Equal Division.

A case came before a court involving the ownership of an eight-day clock. After listening to both sides, the judge turned to the plaintiff: "You get the clock."

"And what do I get?" complained the defendant.

"You get the eight days," replied the judge.

SPEECHES

(Conclusion of Peace Day Celebration Report)

The Chairman, Mr. T. P. Pringle first called upon Mayor Crawford, who welcomed all who had come to this 3rd peace celebration, congratulated the committee and people that had made it a success, and in the name of our citizens thanked the speakers whom we were about to hear.

Mr. James Robb, M.P.—It is a pleasure for me to welcome those here today, especially the Hon. W. G. Mitchell, Prov. Treasurer. He is a busy man, and the surplus in his Treasury is not accumulated on an 8 hour basis. To get here, from the farewell given to the Ex-Governor General he had to take the midnight train, and after speaking will hurry off. It is good to commemorate Peace Day. Here we know little of anything but peace till the Great War. Let the young people learn what war means to the nation. Lloyd George said the last war caused 39 million casualties and 9 million deaths, a death roll equal to the entire population of the Dominion of Canada. Our Dominion lost 50,000 of the best of her youth, now lying under the sod, sacrificed to the god of war, and a mortgage is left to us which we can not wipe out unless we study and practise rigid economy in home and state. Before the war our national debt was \$325,000,000, or \$42 per head. Now it is \$2,338,000,000 or \$61 1/2 per head. To illustrate by families—Before the war each family of five was mortgaged \$210, now each family mortgage equals \$1500, we have resources, we should develop them and turn the spare revenue into productive channels and wipe out our debt.

Mr. Flannigan, of Malone, U.S.—This is my 3rd trip to Peace celebrations in Canada and I hope to come again and bring best wishes from the U.S. It is an imaginary line that divides us and in the future we hope to be more united than ever by our manufacturing interests, our international highways and deep waterways.

Mr. Andrew Phillips, M.L.A.—This is a great day, when we celebrate the Peace won by the great men of our country. Times have changed, great sums were spent during the war, now the duty we have to perform is to economize. We welcome our American friends with whom it is our duty to live in peace. We know the Exchange we have had to consider, and the millions of manufactured goods, fruits, eggs, apples, etc. imported, while in many cases our own were going to waste. Our people have spirit. From Canada 600,000 went to battle. Without their works where would we be? Huntingdon is loyal, we have peace now, let us show kindness and be neighborly. A monument to honor the fallen dead is soon to be erected, let us continue to observe this Peace day celebration and come together in great numbers each time.

Hon. W. G. Mitchell, Prov. Treasurer—I thank the organizers of this celebration of Armistice day for their invitation to be present, and Mr. Robb and Mr. Phillips for their welcome. No greater pleasure could be mine than to join the people of Huntingdon to-day, when I am with Mr. Phillips I always suspect he has a joker in his pocket, and to-day Mr. Flannigan is his joker. He has ever been zealous for good roads and I assure him we are going to build a road from Montreal to Malone—but I do not say when. It will not be too long. The population of Quebec is about 2,000,000, and there are 32,000 miles to build—not at one time, but we will do the best we can.

We are glad to celebrate Armistice Day, but let us think back to the early days of the war. Think of 1914, 15, 16, 17, 18, when we had wrenching of heart, fear, danger of defeat. What would to-day be, had we been defeated? Look up to Heaven and thank God and the Allies for Freedom, Liberty, Christianity. Whom shall we thank? The soldiers who risked everything. There is one class of people in Canada and the world to whom we have not given sufficient thanks—the women, the mothers, sisters, nurses, who endured what men in action knew little of. The mother at home waiting for casualties, knitting, knitting; waiting, waiting—expecting death, paid the most terrible sacrifice. All honor to the women who went to the front to minister to the soldiers. We remember Edith Cavell, who said, "I willingly pay the price, I am willing to die for my country." These make us as proud as men can be of our Canadian womanhood.

Thanks to Sons of Belgium. Did we win the war? Did the United States win the war? We all won the war. In 1914 King Albert of Belgium held back the German hordes. Without the Belgian soldiers, perhaps defeat would have come. The next few weeks France withstood the onslaught almost to the gates of Paris, waiting for John Bull. What would have happened at the Marne without Foch? Remember his message to Joffre—Right, broken; Left, broken—Centre, advancing. Don't forget the soldiers of France and the English Tommy had the same grit and brawn as his forefathers, and was as ready to sacrifice all for justice and liberty. Never would we have won the war without the British Navy patrolling the seas and carrying men, munitions and provisions. Canada sent 500,000 men and 50,869 never came back. Our Forefathers were pioneers of Canada who fought for civilization 300 years ago. Some were French and others English. In this war both nationalities returned to

Europe for the same end. Face the debt problem. Be not discouraged, be worthy of men who died in Flanders, and do it quick. Nelson said, "England expects every man to do his duty." We expect Canadians to take up the challenge of the dead, as expressed in Capt. John MacKenzie's poem, "In Flanders Field." It is up to us to pay every dollar of debt and realize we are Canadians, with unity of classes and creeds.

We have too much Westernism, Easternism, Bolshevism, Ontarioism, Quebecism. The only "ism" needed is pure "Canadianism." There is room for all elements, classes and creeds, if truth, justice, equality be our standard. Be big, be British, practise forgiveness, keep the Union Jack in front of us, heal the wounds of war and build up a pure Canadian nation and be true to Britain.

Dr. Walsh referred to Mr. Mitchell's speech as "a worthy speech from a worthy man," and drew his attention to a false economy exercised in the neglect of the maintenance of our good roads. It is throwing money away if roads be built and provision be not made for their upkeep. He was glad to be present, and believed we were already forgetting our debt to the returned soldiers. They need consideration and their women need it. The standing of the country is good. We are not going under. Let us use our resources, pay our debts, help the boys, help the country, have unity and practise what we preach.

The program was varied by music and dancing by the West sisters.

While all the accounts are not in yet, it is expected that between \$100 and \$150 will be cleared.

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SUPT. CRUTCHFIELD LEAVES ASSOCIATION FOR THE BLIND.

Superintendent C. N. Crutchfield, B.A., is closing a year in charge of the work of the Montreal Association for the Blind, and taking over the principalship of the Academy at Verdun. He has the genuine regret of his pupils at his departure. A visitor to the school shortly before its closing reported that the outstanding impression among the children was a clear sense of having made progress. "I never knew I could learn so much," and "I've caught up to my brother now, who is attending the public school," were typical expressions heard from the boys and girls in attendance.

In the industrial department, Mr. Crutchfield has made some admirable advances. Among other things in the purchase of material, he reduced the cost of production of brooms. His whole attitude toward employments for the blind was healthy and promising. If the individual had recently lost his sight, perhaps, with some help at readjustment, he could follow his former work. A beginning was made. One Montreal employer offered to open his foundry to any whom the Superintendent could place there.

The above is from the Montreal Herald. His many friends will be pleased to note that Mr. Crutchfield has had such a successful year.

Frosty Facts.

It is the summer that makes the winter, and is responsible for frosts. A cold, wet, almost sunless summer, such as the last, means that the earth has not been able to absorb and store sufficient heat to radiate out during the winter and warm the air.

Cold masses of air descend, meet with no resistance, and this, combined with northeasterly winds, and the different angle at which the sun's rays strike the earth, produce a low temperature.

The rubbing with snow of frost-bitten persons has puzzled many. It is not because snow is soft, and affords a good and handy material for friction, but because there is much latent heat in snow—held between the particles. It is for that reason that plants covered with snow survive severe frosts.

HUNTINGDON

Mr. Irvine of Montreal accompanied by his daughter, Miss Irvine, and Mrs. Duncan of New York, motored to Huntingdon to spend the week end with Mr. Jas. McCracken. Miss C. McCracken returned with them and spent a pleasant holiday with her friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Hunter are visiting friends in Watertown, N. Y. Mrs. Nelson and Miss Arline Nelson have returned from a two weeks visit with friends in West Shefford.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pardellian and daughter of Montreal spent a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Hampson.

Mr. Leslie Martin of Montreal spent the week end visiting friends in town.

Mr. John Dixon went the first of the week on a trip up the Saguenay.

Mr. F. H. Buchanan of Minneapolis, Minn. who was visiting Mr. John Miller has returned home.

Mr. Thos. Moir of Malone spent a few days in town last week.

Miss Lee of Montreal is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Pringle.

Mr. W. Donnelly and Mr. G. Murray of Montreal spent the week end at the home of Mrs. H. C. Baker, Bouchette Street.

Mr. Robert Gilander of St. Johnsbury, Vt., and Mr. A. Basil Fraser of Montreal were week end guests of Mrs. A. Fraser and Harold.

ELGIN

Miss Louise McIntosh of Whithby, Ont., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Henry, for a few weeks.

A piece of Grimm alfalfa, on high land which was cut on June 9th last, was ready for a second cutting over a week ago. Evidently it is an ideal hay crop, in a dry season.

RIDGE ROAD

Miss Helen Munroe is spending her holidays with her Aunt, Mrs. R. C. Baird.

Relatives from Montreal motored here to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sharpe.

Mrs. Talbot Irwin spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Irwin of Brooklet.

ROCKBURN

Mrs. Burns and son of Newark, N.J., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gowan.

Mr. Wm. Oliver has returned to Montreal after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver.

Messrs. Pollock and Gibson have finished their contracts on the upper concession and sideroad and moved their camp to Boyd Settlement.

Mrs. T. Atkinson and Miss Gladys Atkinson of Ellensburg, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. George Renne.

GLENELM

Miss Grace Parrault of Ottawa is spending a few weeks with her friend, Miss Annetta Tannahill.

Mrs. John Macfarlane of Athelstan spent the week end at the home of her sister, Miss Jennie Wilson.

Misses Audrey and Jessie Stark of Chateaugay are spending a few days at the home of their Aunt, Mrs. A. W. Tannahill.

Miss Jane Elder and two nieces, Miss Alexandria and Helen Ewer spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Jas. Barrie.

Mrs. Wm. Stark of Clyde's Corners spent Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Tannahill.

Mr. Robt. Elder of Athelstan is spending a few days with his son, Mr. Geo. D. Elder.

RIVERFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ritchie and two daughters motored from Mass., U.S., and have been renewing old friends and acquaintances.

There was a large attendance at the funeral on Tuesday morning of the late Miss Jessie Galbraith, who has been in poor health for some time. The service was conducted by her pastor, Rev. R. L. Ballantyne and the service of praise by the Howick choir.

The W. M. S. of Howick and Riverfield are having the privilege of hearing Miss Annie Eddon at their meeting on Friday evening at 8 P.M. We hope for a large attendance.

Miss Mary Keir has returned after a short holiday.

Mr. Jess is visiting at the home of Mr. R. J. Keir.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Roy and Master Donald and Archie, Miss Ruby Elliott, Mrs. W. Templeton, Mrs. A. MacGregor, Miss Nell Craig and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Orr motored to Bainsville, Ont. on Thursday and returned Saturday evening. They were accompanied also by Mr. and Mrs. M. Ritchie and daughters, Mamie and Ruth.

Farmers are starting to cut their harvest this week.

ORMSTOWN

Clarence, son of David Cowan, Ontario, has recovered from an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Boyd of Montreal were the week end guests of their daughter, Mrs. Jas. Ferns, Dewittville.

Olive Barr of Ottawa is spending her holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Peddie.

Mr. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. G. McKee and children motored from

Ottawa on Saturday and were the guests of his Uncle, Thomas McKee.

HEMINGFORD

Mrs. A. J. Steinborge and Miss Frances Steinborge of Moores, N.Y., were the guests of Mrs. W. F. Orr over Sunday.

The Misses Gertie and Addie Maw of Montreal visited their sister, Mrs. W. B. Stewart last week.

The Misses Lipsey, Montreal were the guests of Miss Bertha Moore for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKeough (formerly Miss Margaret Casey of Sherrington) have arrived home from their honeymoon trip to Quebec.

Miss E. O'Neill has been visiting at the home of Mr. George Wisner, Beaver Meadow.

Thimble berries are very plentiful this year, selling at 20c per quart.

Mr. Jas. Connors has purchased a building in Lacolle and intends opening a garage.

Those at the Lake Shore over Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. G. J. McKay, Messrs. Chas. and Reay McKay, the Misses Irene and Hazel McKay, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McKay and Miss Lois McKay.

Miss Thelma True has been in Montreal for a week.

Mr. Wm. Wilson of Duluth is visiting his mother, Mrs. James Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Payne have returned from a trip to New Hampshire.

Mrs. MacMillan and Mrs. Stevens of Lachine are guests of Mrs. Wm. Bell. Mrs. Bell entertained in honor of her guests Monday afternoon.

Miss Marjory Rutherford leaves this week for Lake Placid where she intends spending the remainder of the Summer.

Miss Rhoda Sellar, Valleyfield, is the guest of her Aunt, Mrs. J. Rutherford.

The only local name engraved on the memorial in the Canadian Bank of Commerce, is that of B. Clancy.

HOWICK

(Received too late for last publication.)

Mrs. McFee and children of Montreal are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson.

Mrs. A. Chalmers of Huntingdon is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Shanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bryson and son of Toronto who spent ten days here with his parents have returned home.

Mr. E. Martin of Somerville, Mass., was a visitor in town the past week. Miss Bennett of Montreal rendered a vocal solo in the Georgetown Church Sunday morning which was much appreciated.

Miss Luella Anderson of Boston and Miss Nicolson of Winnipeg were guests of Mrs. May Anderson on Sunday.

A Gleaner's View.

"The most wonderful thing that I ever knew an animal to do," says a naturalist, "happened several years ago."

"A wren had built her nest on the plate railing of our front porch and had reared, on partly reared, a very hungry bunch of youngsters. She with her mate, was kept busy hunting worms for her always ravenous brood. One day, when I was sitting on the porch, she flew through an open screen across the living room and banged into the glass of the back window. The impact stunned her and she fell fluttering to the floor."

"The mistress of the house happened to be sitting near the window; so she reached the wren almost as quickly as the cat did and succeeded in rescuing Jenny. Besides being stunned the wren was terribly frightened, and lay panting with outspread wings in the woman's hand. The mistress took her into the kitchen, moistened her head with cool water and dropped a little into her bill. As soon as the wren seemed sufficiently recovered she was carried out and placed on the grass."

"Then happened the most amazing thing I ever saw. The wren hopped up and caught the woman's dress and by a series of short hops reached her shoulder. Then the bird began to sing. She sang madly, joyously, nipping to the top of her head, singing all the time."

"Presently she flew to a nearby shrub, still singing, then back again, and perched once more upon the woman's head. After a minute or two, seemingly to conclude that she had sufficiently expressed her gratitude, she flew over into the garden and began busily hunting for worms."

The Eskimo Dog.

The lot of the Eskimo dog is a hard one. In the first place, he has to earn his living by drawing sledges. In the next place, food is so scarce that a dog is usually hungry, often hungry enough to eat his harness, or, indeed, any bits of skin and leather he can find. To prevent this the men rub the leather cords with tar. But in order to live at all an Eskimo dog has to fight his way. Whenever there is a pack of dogs together they fight. The weak ones are driven away or killed. The strongest and fiercest one, who can thrash any or all of the others, is known as the king dog. He has the best place to lie, and his choice of the food. A single growl from him is like a growl from an emperor, whom all are ready to obey.

And Very Nice, Too.

A lady who had been giving a party, told her maid to put away all the refreshments that were left on the tables before retiring to bed.

The next day, on looking, the lady could not find the dainties, and called to her maid:

"Jane, what did you do with those things that I told you to put away last night?"

"Sure, mum, and yez told me to put 'em away, and I did, mum, and enjoyed 'em."

LAD SURVIVES OPERATION THAT SEALS INCH WOUND IN HEART

New York.—Frank Farino lies at Holy Family Hospital, No. 155 Dean Street, Brooklyn, with three stitches in a heart muscle and four in the pericardium, the membranous sack that incloses the heart. Frank is only sixteen years old, but for all that he is the sole support of his family, consisting of himself, his mother, Maria, and his small brother, Luigi. The boy works as a paper sorter on the city disposal pier at Sixth Street, Brooklyn. His work is to cut open bundles of papers to make sure there are no explosives or other things in them that would wreck or damage the garbage incinerator on the wharf. He was shapening on a grindstone a long knife which he uses. The knife slipped and the blade penetrated his chest. For twenty minutes after that the boy kept at work, but when he discovered his shirt was saturated with blood he collapsed.

CANADA IN THE VAN.

Americans Admire Our Plans to Fight Social Disease.

Canada's efforts to prevent venereal diseases were favorably commented upon by the delegates attending the general conference held in Washington during the first week of December, and it was found that Canada has in the time this work has actively been under way accomplished as much, in proportion to size, as any of the other countries, and of a more organized character. This was the statement made to the Canadian press by Dr. J. Amyot, Deputy Minister of Health, who attended the conference, which was attended by representatives of twenty different countries.

Dr. Amyot stated that the prevalence and seriousness of these diseases are being recognized more and more in Canada. At the last session of Parliament \$200,000 was voted for the purpose of combating this evil, the distribution of this amount being based on the population of all different provinces, whose expenditures were to at least equal the grant of the Federal Government, and the whole utilized for the establishment of venereal disease clinics, treatment in places of detention, laboratories and other centres, in the endeavor to reduce the number of infection-producing foci of these diseases.

Eight of the nine provinces, Dr. Amyot stated, have already completed their official organizations and have established clinics where free treatment may be obtained by all sufferers from these dread diseases; laboratories have been started where tests are carried out and the germs microscopically examined; men specially trained in this work have been located in the different public institutions all over the country; the galls have in attendance men specializing in V. D. work; information is being circulated in every section of the Dominion; the trend of the disease is being carefully watched with a view to following up the progress of the disease, and thus allowing of concerted effort being put forward to stamp out the scourge. These are some of the things accomplished so far by the Department of Health in co-operation with the provinces.

The necessity for taking drastic measures is being more and more realized, Dr. Amyot stated, and societies which heretofore have felt that it was not their business to take part in measures of prevention and cure of these so-called social diseases are now enthusiastic promoters of every available means which will assist in ridding Canada of this plague. Gradually each municipality is establishing its own clinics, and by the time the Dominion grant, supplemented by the grants of the provinces, has been expended, the whole of the Dominion, from coast to coast, will have its V. D. centres in full operation.

Electric Light Bugs.

In the summer time great numbers of huge bugs, three inches long or nearly, often gather about electric lights in the streets of towns, attracted by the glare. We call them "electric light bugs."

Before there were any electric lights it was supposed that this kind of insect was rather rare. Now it is realized that it is a numerous species. Indeed, it happens once in a while that these bugs stop railroad trains, being crushed in such numbers that the wheels of the locomotive slip off the track, which has to be sanded.

The insect is otherwise known as the "giant water bug." In early life it is wingless, living in ponds and streams. Later on it develops powerful wings and becomes a vigorous flier. But the oddest thing about it is that it feeds on fish and frogs.

In some localities it is almost impossible to raise goldfish because of the depredations of this monster bug, which visits the ponds at night, dives into the water and seizes the tiny prey. It claps the victim with its fore legs, sinks its strong beak into the flesh and sucks the blood. A flock of the bugs will destroy all the fishes in a pond in a very short time.

Buffaloes in Canada.

A "phantom herd" of buffaloes, reported for years by Indians to be grazing in the Mackenzie River basin in the Canadian Northwest, has at last been discovered by a white man, F. H. Kitter, a Canadian engineer. He estimates the herd at 1,000 head and says the Indians of the country report a larger herd farther north.

O'Kelly—An Irish Fighter.

With a name like that of Capt. Christopher Patrick John O'Kelly how could he help being a good fighter? Sure, it was inevitable that this "Winnipegger" of Irish birth should win the V. C.

After the original attack had failed and two companies of his unit had launched a new attack, Capt. O'Kelly advanced his command over 1,000 yards under heavy fire without any artillery barrage, took the enemy positions on the crest of the hill by storm, and then personally organized and led a series of attacks against "pill-boxes," his company alone capturing six of them with 100 prisoners and ten machine guns.

BASEBALL

Huntingdon and Brainardville established a record for the international league when they played their game last Friday in an hour and fifteen minutes. Incidentally Brainardville won by a score of 5 to 2, but the game was a good one and losing it was no disgrace to Huntingdon as the game was away from home. But Rowat made his debut in the league, playing first and accepted 13 chances without a misplay. He also collected two safe hits. The slugger of the day was Roberts who did his best to win his own game by hitting safely three times, two of them being two baggers. The teams were:

Huntingdon — O'Connor, ss., Chambers 3b, C. Elder 2b, D. Elder c, Stark cf, Ross lf, Rowat 1b, Lorden rf, Bush p.

Brainardville — Maher cf, Sam-pica 1b, English ss, Cooke 3b, Robbins c, Cassidy lf, Roberts p, O'Donnell rf, Lajacey 2b.

Score by innings:—
Huntingdon . . . 000001010—2
Brainardville . . . 01000112x—5

Thursday afternoon Ellensburg played in Chateaugay and nearly won the game. Up to the eight inning Ellensburg was leading, but in the ninth they went to pieces and Chateaugay came out the winner, 11 to 8.

This afternoon Huntingdon plays in Chateaugay while Brainardville plays in Ellensburg.

The umpire question in the International has been settled by the President appointing a neutral umpire for each game. It means more work for one man, but if it stops the squabbling it is well worth the cost.

Saturday the Red Sox play Rockburn in Huntingdon, while the Beavers go to Ormstown.

From the newspaper reports from Malone it is evident that the pro team there is having a hard time making the grade. With one or two exceptions all the players come from outside the town so the salary bill is high. Lately they have lost a number of games, with the consequent drop in gate receipts.

Valleyfield was to play the New York Red Sox, a colored team which cleaned up in games with the Montreal city league teams, on Sunday. The visitors failed to turn up however.

Abraham Lincoln:—"Capital has its rights, which are as worthy of protection as any other rights. Nor is it denied that there is and probably will be a relation between labour and capital producing mutual benefits. The strongest bond of human sympathy outside of the family relation should be the one uniting all working people of all nations, and tongues and kindreds. Nor should this lead to a war upon property or the owners of property. Property is the fruit of labour; property is desirable; is a positive good in the world. That some should be rich, shows that others may become rich, and hence is just encouragement to industry and enterprise. Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him work diligently and build one for himself, thus by example assuring that his own shall be safe from violence when built."

"Talk about short skirts! But you ought to see Paris," Jack Miller says. Or ought not to see Paris. Which? There are more curious turns in the English language than the elder D'Israeli ever found in literature.

On June 24, twenty-five years ago, a market report said: "There is no demand for potatoes, and prices are unchanged at 25c to 26c a bag in car lots, and 30c to 35c in a small way."

CANADIAN PACIFIC Farm Laborers

\$15

TO WINNIPEG

Plus ½ cent per mile beyond

Excursions August 8 and 17, 1921

From Stations in the Provinces of Quebec and Ontario—Toronto, Sudbury and East, but not north of Parry Sound, Ont.

FARE RETURNING: ½ cent per mile to Winnipeg plus \$20 to starting point.

Through trains. Special accommodation for women and families. Box lunches

For information apply to any Canadian Pacific Agent or to

T. B. PRINGLE
Huntingdon, Que.

D. R. HAY
Howick, Que.

LATE CANON JOHN ROLLIT HAD SERVED 55 YEARS IN DIOCESE

A former Anglican church minister of Huntingdon died on Saturday when Canon John Rollit passed away in his 81st year.

Canon Rollit was stationed here from 1889 to 1895, later going as chaplain at the St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary. He was a frequent visitor in the village as one of his sons practiced his profession of dentistry here until he took up war work. Mrs. (Rev.) Godard, is a daughter of the deceased.



Pipeless Furnace FURNACE HEAT FOR EVERY HOME.

The comfort and convenience of a home well-heated by pure, moist, circulating air is immediately available to you through Findlay's Pipeless Furnace.

FOR SALE BY

A. N. McDonald

NOTICE

The undersigned is prepared to do accountant's work such as, book-keeping, posting of books, collecting accounts, notes etc.
Wm. Clayburn Huntingdon

FOR SALE

Large house on Henderson St., containing 8 nice bright rooms, with bath. This property has an up-to-date garage with cement floor. If you're wanting a nice home with hot and cold water, electric lights, here is your chance. We will sell cheap.

Mr. P. F. Masten

FOR SALE—Dressed Spruce all lengths John Elder, Athelstan, Que Phone 651-31

SURGEON DENTIST

Dr. J. E. CAZA

D. D. S., L. D. S., B. D. S.
Graduate from Montreal University

PAINLESS EXTRACTION.

Open every day from 9 to 9
Tel. 158 W. Kelly's Block,
Huntingdon.

Baseball!

Rockburn

Vs.

Huntingdon Red Sox

Huntingdon, July 30th

Admission 25c

Game Starts at 2.30 p.m.

Delicious and Economical

EVERY LITTLE LEAF OF THE GENUINE

"SALADA" TEA

is fresh and full of virtue. Every leaf counts in your teapot, and will yield the most delicious flavor.

O'CONNOR HALL FRIDAY, July 29th

The Sky Daredevil

LOCKLEAR

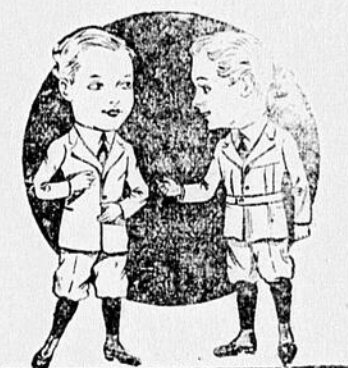
IN

"The Great Air Robbery"

An astounding Drama Staged in the Clouds

Directed by Jacques Jaccard.

Don't fail to see this picture.



BOYS ARE HARD ON THEIR CLOTHES

Naturally, that's why they're boys. Our clothing for boys is designed and made with that idea in mind; we have it made purposely hard for boys to wear on. But we don't forget about style and appearance either; the picture shows you what we mean. What that combination of long wear and up-to-the-minute boy's style, our clothes are sure to appeal to you. And prices are right.

U. ST. ONGE & CO. Valleyfield, Que.

Gigantic July Sale

This Sale beats all records both in Prices and Value. We want to make a clean sweep of our ENTIRE STOCK. EVERYTHING MUST GO. Look at these prices, they will surprise you.

FREE! FREE! FREE!

We will give to anyone on any purchase of \$35.00 or more, a pair of the Best Grade Overalls.

Boys' Suits - all sizes - all shades \$4.75 up.

Ladies' Silk Dresses, 15 only. Beautifully

trimmed, regular selling price up to \$25.00 each

and slashed price for quick selling \$11.50 to \$19.50.

My Oh My! what values. Ladies' Ladies' you will have to leave your breakfast dishes to get in on this. Our advice is to Hurry!

Men's Suits 75 Elegant Mens' Suits, regular selling price \$40.00. Sale Price, \$11.50 to \$22.50

Men's Raincoats In broken ranges, regular values \$22.50. Going Friday only at \$7.20

Men's Pants All sizes All shades \$1.50

Men's Shirts 2 for \$1.25

Men's Socks 20c.

Ladies' Silk Hose - Best Grade 69c.

Never mind washing your breakfast dishes Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

Near O'CONNOR BUILDING.

GAMEROFF & SHECTER

BORN

Freig—At "Briarcliff Lodge," Cairns, on July 22nd, 1921, to Mr. and Mrs. T. Mason Grefg, a son.

MARRIED

Keller-Goundrey—At the Presbyterian Church, Camrose, Alta., on July 20th, 1921, by the Rev. F. R. Dredge, Anna Hazel, younger daughter of Jas. Goundrey, to Ross Clarence Keller of Duhamel, Alta., youngest son of H. B. Keller, Camrose, Alta.

DIED

White—At Valleyfield on Saturday, June 25th, 1921, John Ross White, aged 6 years and 6 months, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. George White.

Johnston—At the Gore, Que., July 23rd, Margaret Anderson, widow of the late David Johnston, in her 83rd year. Interment at Atholston, Que.

Hill—At Humboldt, Iowa, U. S. A., on July 8th, cousin of Jas. B. Cooper, Merrill Hill, aged about 71 years. Formerly of Trout River, Que.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the many friends and neighbours for their sympathy and help in our recent sad bereavement of Robert Johnston, David Johnston and Sister.

WANTED—Two Girls for domestic service, one as cook, other general. To go to the town of Hudson, Que. Apply to Mrs. Farquharson, that address or to the Montreal Biscuit Co. Montreal.

AUTO LIVERY

Calls promptly attended to. Prices moderate. Phone 131-2. H. P. Dunsmore.

FOR SALE

24 panes of glass size 24x16. Will be sold at a reasonable price. Apply to M. Moriarty, Huntingdon.

FOR SALE

One Ford Truck, newly overhauled and painted can be seen at Hebert's Garage, Huntingdon. Price reasonable.

FOR SALE—Ford 5 passenger Touring car, 1919 model, equipped with self starter. Apply to Paul Galipeau, Huntingdon, Phone 92-w.

NOTICE

All parties indebted to the late Thomas M. Anderson by note or account are requested to settle the same by Aug. 10th. Any one having claims against the estate please have them in by Aug. 10th. Mrs. Thos S. Macfarlane

PICTURES

FRIDAY, JULY 29th

Universal Jewel de Luxe Production.

CARL LEAMMLE

Offers THE SKY DARDEVIL LOCKLEAR in

"The Great Air Robbery"

The story of "The Great Air Robbery" is not only up-to-the-minute, but a few years in advance; for it concerns Larry Cassidy, crack pilot of the American transcontinental mail service, and his fearless, dare-devil feats in bringing to an end the exploits of a band of air pirates and winning the girl he loves. The mastery of the air by men and women of iron nerve and histrionic skill has made possible the filming of this thrilling narrative which, while it has never had no parallel in real life, is quite within the scope of modern achievement.

NEXT WEEKS ATTRACTIONS

AT G'CONNOR HALL.

Thomas H. Ince, presents WILLIAM DESMOND and DOROTHY DALTON in

"A Gamble in Souls"

In this latest Triangle-Kay Bee play there is the smash and whirl and rush of the sea, a wonderful breath-taking shipwreck, the primal battle of two souls in the wilderness, with suspense, violence and all that goes to make up a virile story of primitive life.

FRIDAY, AUG. 5th

Louis B. Mayer, presents MILDRED HARRIS CHAPLIN in

"Polly of the Storm Country"

YOU JUST ITCH to have a hand in helping poor little Polly, the quatter's daughter, trim the rich Hilltoppers when one by one you see her most cherished possessions taken from her. But the worm will turn and I love me. With that sweet, implicit faith in Providence she gritted her teeth each time Fortune turned its back—until—something snapped!—and Polly, the Angel, threw in the reverse and became Polly, the golden haired Vesuvius. Oh boy, talk about GO! That's the word—GO!

O'CONNOR HALL,

TUESDAY, AUG. 2nd.

Don't fail to see this Splendid Picture

A First National Attraction.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—40 tons good No 2 pressed hay.

W. J. WALSH

Lumber in Stock—Lath, Clapboard, Shingles, Mat Spruce, Planed Spruce, Rough Hemlock, Building Paper, Roofing Paper Nails.

W. J. WALSH

Huntingdon, Que.

SEEING FAIRIES.

Sir Conan Doyle Speaks of Fanciful Evil.

"I know a gentleman belonging to one of the learned professions whose career as, let us say, a surgeon would not be helped if this article were to connect him with fairy lore," says Sir A. Conan Doyle in the Strand Magazine.

As a matter of fact, in spite of his solemn avocations and his practical and virile character, he seems to be endowed with that faculty—let us call it the appreciation of higher vibrations—which opens up so wonderful a door to his possessor. He claims, or rather he admits—for he is reticent upon the subject—that he has carried this power of perception on from childhood, and his surprise is not so much at what he sees as at the failure of others to see the same thing. To show that it is not subjective, he tells the story that on one occasion, while traversing a field, he saw a little creature which beckoned eagerly that he should follow. He did so, and presently saw his guide pointing with an air of importance to the ground there, between the furrows, lay a dint arrowhead, which he carried home with him.

"This gentleman is further distinguished by having that power of attracting animals, even wild animals which some people have, and it may be that this sympathy is the same quality which helps him in getting into touch with fairies. His account of the latter is extraordinarily interesting. I should describe them as being between two and three feet in height," says he, "and dressed in brown clothes. The nearest approach I can get to them is to say that they are 'spiritual monkeys.' Their general instinct is to avoid mankind, but they are capable individually of becoming extremely fond of humans or of a human. They are just Peter Pan, children who have never grown up. Speaking generally, I should imagine that any one who has had any truck with the fairies must have obeyed the Scriptural injunction to 'become as a little child'—i.e., he or she must be either a Buddha or a simple." "Another friend of mine who claims to have the power of seeing fairies is Mr. Tom Tyrrell, the famous medium, whose clairvoyance and general psychic gifts are of the strongest character. I cannot easily forget how one evening in a Yorkshire hotel a storm of raps, sounding very much as if some one were cracking their fingers and thumb, broke out around his head, and how with his coffee-cup in one hand he flapped vigorously with the other to warn off his inopportune visitors.

"In answer to my question about fairies he says, 'Yes, I do see these little pixies or fairies. I have seen them scores of times. But only in the woods and when I do a little fasting. They are a very real presence to me. What are they? I cannot say. I can never get nearer to the beggars than four or five yards. They seem afraid of me, and they scamper off up the trees like squirrels. I dare say if I were to go in the woods often I would perhaps gain their confidence more. They are certainly like human beings, only very small, say about twelve or fifteen inches high. I have noticed they are brown in color, with fairly large heads and standing-up ears, out of proportion to the size of their bodies, and bumpy legs. I am speaking of what I saw. I have never come across any other clairvoyant who has seen them, though I have read that many do so. Probably they have something to do with nature processes. The males have very short hair, and the females have long, straight hair."

Enough Slavery.

Amongst many amusing stories in the newly published life of Andrew Carnegie is one concerning a negro who, in the old slavery days, escaped from his master in Kentucky and crossed the river into the free state of Ohio. Repairing to the judge of the nearest township, the runaway slave asked for what was known as his certificate of redemption. While making out the document the judge began to cross-examine the negro. Why, he asked, had he run away from Kentucky? Was he overworked? No, ill-treated? No. Undertold? No. "Well," said the judge at last, "I think you're the biggest kind of a fool nigger that ever was. You had a good, kind master. You were not overworked, you had plenty to eat, I can't see, then, what the dickens you wanted to run away for."

"Maybe not, judge! Maybe not!" retorted the ex-slave. "But tell you one thing, I left de situation in old Kentucky open. You kin go rite cross de river now and git it."

Curious Arab Customs.

An Arab laughs at the idea of walking in the street with his wife or of ever vacating his seat for a woman, and his wife walks behind him. He has no use for chairs, unless they are wooden ones. Bedsteads, bureaus, and fire-places are also considered worthless by him. On entering a house an Arab removes his shoes, but not his hat. He mounts his horse on the right side, while his wife milks the cow on the left side. He puts nearly all his compliments on the outside of a letter he writes. He sees to it that his head is always wrapped warmly, even in summer, and disregards his feet entirely, often going barefooted in the winter. He reads and writes from right to left. He eats little for breakfast, little for dinner, but at evening time, when the work of the day is done, he sits down to a hot meal swimming in oil or boiled butter. His sons eat with him, but the woman waits until his lordship is done.

Synthetic leather and rubber are being made from yeast, glycerin, tar and water.

Huntingdon

—Under the auspices of the Child Welfare Association of the Province of Quebec, a special train equipped with a staff of doctors, nurses, and child welfare workers, will visit the principal towns and villages of the Province during the month of August and will conduct examinations, give lectures and demonstrations in the interests of the health of children up to 14 years of age. All the work will be conducted gratuitously as the itinerary is subsidized by the Red Cross Society and other institutions. Huntingdon, Valleyfield and Ormstown are among the towns to be visited and it is hoped that much good may be derived from the enterprise when it is shown by statistics that the child mortality in Quebec Province is greater than in the negro quarters in the U.S.

—Although the recent electric storms have not appeared very destructive to local residents the Mutual Fire Ins. Co. have been called on to meet the following obligations: Robert Johnston, cow killed, \$50.00; William Simpson, 3 heifers killed, \$90.00; William Jackson, mare & colt killed, \$80.00; T. O. Bourdon, damage, \$30.00; Alphonse Fortin, damage, \$20.00; Sam Paterson, damage, \$20.00; Mrs. Mary Meehan, damage, \$25.00; Collum Bros., damage \$12.00; Joseph Anderson, damage, \$10.00; Fred Sweet, damage, \$10.00; Thomas J. Whealon, damage, \$5.00.

—Several loaded automobiles visited Malone on Tuesday night to hear Sousa's Concert Band. The concert was held in the armory which was crowded, probably 3000 people being present. Notwithstanding an unpleasantly hot evening the audience applauded vigorously.

—Sunday morning a special Thanksgiving service was held in the Methodist church by the Rev. Mr. Nelson. Special music had been arranged for the occasion.

—The residents of Wellington street were startled late Friday night by hearing rapid volleys of shots being fired on the street. On looking out of their windows they saw two automobiles rushing down the street at a terrific speed. It was Customs Officer McNaughton chasing a booze runner.

Workmen have been busy all week at the old Munro butcher shop on the south side of Chateaugay street. This building is now owned by the local lodge of Orangemen, who are raising the building and otherwise renovating it, so that it will be suitable for their purposes.

—Farmers in this district have started harvesting. The hot weather has rushed the crops ahead at such a rate that many have not been able to finish their haying before they had to start the binders.

—The weather has continued to be warm and close during the past week. Monday night we had a heavy rain storm, accompanied by thunder and lightning. John Dawson had two cows killed in the field. Yesterday was extremely warm, the temperature running up to 93.

—A couple of tramps held up the section gang on the G. T. R. and at the point of revolvers made off with lunch pails, etc. Later on they arrived in Huntingdon, and during the night robbed the poor box in the Roman Catholic church.

—Yesterday afternoon a Ford tried to break the windows of Lalonde's butcher shop. It missed the windows, but hit the wall incidentally damaging itself. A bicycle owned by an employee of Braithwaite Bros. was completely destroyed.

—N. W. Sparrow, local manager of the Merchants Bank returned yesterday from his holidays, which he spent at his old home in Ontario. Mr. Sparrow reports that crops will be short in the fruit growing district this year, although the fruit is expected to average fair.

—Justices of Peace J. D. McMillan and H. B. Gardiner had Mike Mayo a Caughnawaga Indian up before them on Monday for disturbing the peace at the St. Regis reservation on Sunday. The offending Indian's name was Mike Mayo and he was fined \$10 and costs or 20 days. He took the 20 days.

She sang and she sang: "I'll hang my harp on the willow tree-e-e-e; I'll hang my harp on the willow tree-e-e-e," each time breaking down on the high note. At last her patient father, from an adjoining room, shouted: "Better hang it on a lower branch Liz."

This notice is posted for the benefit of the careless in a small town garage: "Don't smoke around this place; if your life isn't worth anything, gasoline is."

MONTREAL WHOLESALE PRICES

Live Hogs, \$13.00, \$13.50. Bacon, 32c, 35c lb. Flour, car lots \$9.80, \$10.00. Shorts, 22c, 23c. Cheese, 21 1/4c, 22 9-16c lb. Butter, creamery, 3 1/4c, 40 3/4c. Oats, No. 2 Can. Western 64 1/2c, 65c. Oats, No. 2 Feed 57 1/4c, 58c. Oats, No. 3 Can. Western 61 1/2c, 62c. Bran 25c, 27c per ton. Eggs, selected doz., 40c, 41c. Lard, 17c, 17 1/2c. Rolled Oats, \$3.35. No. 3 Timothy, \$26, \$27. No. 2 Timothy \$28, \$30.

TO-NIGHT.

Concert in the lecture room of the Methodist Church at 8.15 P. M. Miss Everest and local musical talent.

SOCIAL

The Elgin Presbyterian Church people purpose having a Social on the church grounds on FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 5th. Ice-Cream, Cake and Tea will be served in the basement. Tickets 40c., Children 20c. Fruit on sale. Entertainment will be varied. The Pipe and Drum Band will furnish the music. Everybody welcome.

Billie Youngdahl's baby is beginning to talk now," said one of his bachelor friends to another. "Why, has he been boring you with the stories about it?" "No, but I sat near him at lunch today, and I heard him say absent-mindedly to the waitress, 'Dimme icky dinky watty, please.'"

Change clothing every day," we are advised by a health expert. "The laundry charges less than the doctor." Anyhow, the doctor leaves the buttons on.

SPECIAL SALE

Ladies' Silk Hose

Black. All sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Reg. price \$2.75, sale price \$1.50.

Two sizes in Ladies' sand colored Silk Hose, 8 1/2 to 9 1/2 50c.

Colored Voiles

Balance of Colored Voiles, Regular \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75. To clear 75c. yard.

New Prices on

Flannelette
Grey Cotton
Sheetings
Pillow Cottons

PRINGLE, STARK & CO.

FOR SALE, WANTED, LOST and TO RENT Advertisements 1 1/2 cents a word. No charge less than 25c; cash to accompany order.

The Trimming of Turkey.

Those who were in hopes that Turkey might take herself "bag and baggage out of everything," and have seen a setback to their hopes in the Severus revision, can cheer up a bit by looking at the map, says the Christian Science Monitor. The chart of the Ottoman Empire as it has existed since 1863 presents, indeed, a hopeful sight. The Empire slowly and surely has been going back to first things. The crumbling began in 1699, when Transylvania, Slovakia, and a chunk of Poland and Hungary were lost. The Banat went in 1718; the Bukovina in 1775; the Taurida and the Crimea in 1783; and the Odessa district in 1792. The next century was even more disastrous for Turkey, who lost Bessarabia in 1812; a part of Serbia in 1817; Georgia and Greece in 1829; Algeria in 1830; Bulgaria in 1876; Northern Armenia, Roumania, and more of Serbia in 1878; Tunisia and some of Greece in 1881; and Egypt in 1882. Nor has the present century been behind its predecessor. Libya was a great loss in 1912, following the annexation by Austria in 1908 of Bosnia and Herzegovina; 1913 proved particularly unfortunate for the Turks in the Balkans; and last year there slipped from their grasp the Hedjaz, Mesopotamia, Syria, Palestine, the strips along the Persian Gulf, Smyrna, and some of Armenia. It is a tale of consistent disaster.

A Hold-Up.

"Here's a quarter, Willie; now you keep away from that keyhole tonight when George calls."

"Dat'll fix me alright, but it'll cost you a quarter apiece to keep the rest of the gang away."

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN COWS

WANTED

The advertiser will consider the purchase of from three to five young cows due to calve before October 15th, 1921. Must be subject to Tuberculosis test and sixty day re-test and guaranteed in calf. Price must be low enough to be very attractive. Send particulars and best proposition to Box D, Huntingdon Gleaner.

TENDERS

"Sealed Tenders" will be received for the rebuilding of the Atholston Church sheds. Plans and specifications of which can be seen by calling on the Secretary. Tenders to be in not later than 12 o'clock noon, Aug. 1st.

The committee do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender. Henry Wilson, Sec. B. Comm.



HUNTER'S



AUGUST SPECIALS

The Lowest August Prices In Seven Years.

English Chambrays extra
Quality Fast Colours .15c yd
English Percales 36 inches
wide Fast Colours .20c yd

32 inch Prints, lights and darks, 15c yd.
36 inch Apron Ginghams, 16c yd.
36 inch Grey Cotton, extra quality, 10c yd.

Colored Flannelettes, 10c yd.
English Crash, good quality, 10c yd.
Cotton Crash, good quality, 8c yd.
36 inch mercerized Vestings, 15c yd.

Crockery Specials

Gilt or White Cups, \$1.60 doz.
Glass Tumblers, 70c doz.
Metal Top Jelly Glasses, 50c doz.
Perfect Seal Fruit Jars, \$1.25 doz.
Colored Glass Fern Bowls, 49c.

Dollar White Shoe Sale

Ladies' White Pumps, Ladies' White Oxfords, Misses' and Children's and Boys' White Shoes, all good sizes. Some with leather soles, some with rubber soles. Wonder values, \$1 pr.

Two Dollar Shoe Sale

Ladies' Black Kid Pumps, Black Kid Oxfords, Patent Leather Oxfords, Brown Kid Oxfords, Brown Kid Pumps, all good sizes, all good styles, on Sale this week \$2 pr.

.75c Voile Sale .75c

Grafton's famous English Voiles, Butterfield's celebrated Metallic Voiles, Sun Ray Silk Stripe Voiles. An endless variety of classy patterns all in one and two dress lengths. The finest Voiles in the market on Sale at 75c yd.

\$1.39 Voile Waists Sale

Extra fine quality, handsome Voile Waists, at a price that is only a fraction of their real worth. Sizes 34 to 46, V necks, round necks, square necks, overblouses, short sleeves, long sleeves. Get in Right at \$1.39.

Boys Wash Suits \$1.49

Oliver Twist and Billie Boy styles, sizes 2 to 6 years, in good quality Beach cloth in White and colors on Sale at \$1.49.
Boys' Khaki Pants, 75c.
Boys' Khaki Shirts, 75c.

\$2.49 Silk Waist Sale \$2.49

One dandy lot Silk Waists this week in White, Black and many colors. Silk and Satin Overblouses, Silk Georgette and Silk Crepe de Chine. Waists that cost the makers six to nine dollars, on Sale at \$2.49.

.49c Organdie Sale .49c.

There are Organdies and Organdies: But the Swiss Organdies are the only real quality Organdies, and they are mighty scarce at that. A new line just in stock in colored Checks, novelty patterns, White and plain shades, all 40 inches wide, going on sale this week at 49c yd.

.49c Silk Hose Sale

Extra good quality Ladies' Silk Hose, all sizes in Grey, light Blue, Navy, Brown, Heather, Black, quality Silk Hose at a 49c price. Stock up.

Ladies Italian Silk Hose

All sizes in Grey, White, Black, Navy, Sand, Brown and Heather. A regular 75c Hose selling at 39c.

An exceptional Offering in Silk Crepes at 59c.

French Silk Crepes, 36 inches wide in a great variety of classy patterns in twenty good shades. Bought away under their real value and passed along to you at the special low price of 59c yd.

Five hundred yards novelty Voiles in light and dark grounds, all fifty patterns, all in one and two dress lengths, Specially Priced 49c yd.

\$1.95 Men's Hat Sale \$1.95

Buckley's Saw Edge Sailors, Italian Sennet Sailors, Sailor Panamas, Fedora Panamas, Senator Panamas. Some worth five dollars, none less than three. The entire lot bought at a price that enables us to place them on Sale at \$1.95. Get in Right Boys.

\$1.39 Ladies Hat Sale \$1.39

Ladies Silk Poplin Sport Hats, two tone Sailors, banded Sailors, snap rim Sailors, Panamas and novelty Hats, also growing Girls' Panamas and fancy Straws, all on Sale, \$1.39.

One good lot Girls' trimmed Straw Hats, 75c.
One good lot Kiddies' trimmed Straw Hats, 49c.
One good lot Men's snap rim Straw Hats, 49c.
Kiddies' White Pique Rah Rah Hats, 49c.
Kiddies' Silk Bonnets, 99c.

Men's Duck Work Shirts 59c

Haymakers' Pants, 99c.
Snag Brand Blue and White Overalls, 99c.
Men's Lisle Underwear, 69c.
Boys' Lisle Underwear, 45c.
Men's Cotton Sox, 2 pr. 25c.
Men's Record Sox, 3 pr. \$1.
Men's light wool work Sox, 25c.
Boys' Sport Shirts, 49c.
Brownie Overalls, 59c.

Mens Chambray Work Shirts at .75c

Two good lots Men's sample Shoes, this week work Boots, \$3, fine Boots, \$4.

Some Real Values in Ladies Dress Skirts

Balance of our wash Skirts, \$2.25.
Balance of our Silk Skirts, Black and Navys, \$5.99.

20 Dz. Ladies' Lisle Bloomers at .35c

Ladies' Cotton Vests, 2 for 25c.
Ladies' Lisle Vests, 35c.

Prices That Talk

Ladies' House Dresses, \$1.29.
Girls' Gingham Dresses, \$1.00.
Kiddies' Dresses, 39c.
Girls' Middie, 59c.
Muslin Night Dresses, 99c.
Muslin Tea Aprons, 10c.
Muslin Underskirts, 99c.
Muslin Camisoles, 39c.
Skirt Hangers, 10c.
Kiddies' Sox, 2 pr. 25c.
Curtain Scrim, White and colors, 10c yd.
36 inch printed Voiles, 25c.
36 inch printed Foulards, 25c.
Girls' Brown ribbed Hose, 2 pr. 25c.

Grocery Specials

3 lbs. Orange Pekoe Black Tea, \$1.00
1 lbs. Japan Tea, \$1.00
2 cakes Palm Olive Soap, 25c.
2 cakes Infants' Delight, 25c.
2 bars Fels Naptha, 25c.
7 bars Cyclone Soap, 25c.
3 tins French Peas, 25c.
2 tins Tomatoes, 25c.
2 tins Corn, 25c.

Paint Bargains

Quarts Red wagon Paint, 50c.
Quarts Floorlac, 50c.
Quarts Auto Paint, dark Green, 75c.
Pints Jap a Lac, 25c.
Quarts Varnish Stain, 50c.
Double boiled Paint Oil, \$1 gal.

BLUE RIBBON BINDER TWINE.

John Hunter & Sons
Huntingdon, Que.

Pay Cash and pay Less

First Loves' Last Loves.

There was a romantic incident in a post office recently.

Two old-age pensioners tottered in almost together. The old man could not sign his pension paper, so the woman came to his assistance.

"What? You're not really and truly Joe?" she said.

"That I be, for sure!" said the old man, "and might I make so bold as to ask who you be?"

The old lady was none other than a village lass of sixty years ago, with whom Joe had walked out many a time when they were young and romantic.

Certainly each had been married twice, but they thought it would not be a bad idea to pool their pensions. A few weeks later these sweethearts of sixty years ago were married at the nearest church.

An old lady who had long lived in Australia traveled thirteen thousand miles to be married to her old sweetheart. They were both over sixty, but as "lying tongues which poison truth" had parted them in their youth, and as they were both free to marry, the bridegroom had sent a cablegram to his old sweetheart. It said, "Come." And the old lady, who had never lost her affection for her first love, came with joy.

"Dinna forget" was the motto of a brooch which an old maiden lady had worn for nearly half a century. It had been given to her by her sweetheart who had left her at the time of one of the gold rushes, when visions of sudden wealth turned many a young man's brain.

She never heard of him again until a year or two ago. It seems that someone had told him she was married. Forty years after they were first engaged, this bachelor and maid were married.

Wires as Weather Prophets.

To trained ears, telegraph wires act as excellent weather prophets. Predictions as to the state of the weather can be made from twenty-four to thirty-six hours in advance by an appreciation of the pitch, strength, and quality of the tones produced by the wires. Rain, snow, and storms can be foretold with considerable certainty.

High shrill notes precede heavy but brief falls of rain or snow, while deep humming tones indicate rain-falls which are both brief and light. Buzzing tones indicate a change in the weather; indefinite soft, humming tones of medium strength indicate a longer continuance of damp weather.

It is difficult to describe the tones in mere words. They must be heard repeatedly in order that the mind may form consciously or subconsciously an idea of the weather condition to which they correspond.

Germs Cause Seeming Miracle.

One of the most curiously interesting of microbes is the "miracle bacillus"—known to science as *B. prodigiosus*. In its time it has been responsible for a whole lot of excitement.

In former days it used to happen once in a while that communion bread developed on its surface stains of what looked like blood. The superstitious took it to be really blood, attributing the phenomenon to miracle.

To-day it is known that such stains, which sometimes appear on eggs or in milk, are produced by a color-making bacterium, incidentally to the process of feeding upon the substance. They merely indicate the presence of colonies of a species of bacillus that is now identified, "cultures" of which can easily be made.

When stains of the kind were found on food in former times, they were commonly attributed to witches or some other supernatural agency. The bacillus in question, feeding on decomposing material scattered over the ground, has been responsible for many tales of "bloody rains," which were regarded as portents of evil happenings to come.

People in earlier days were less addicted to the habit of bathing than is now customary, and sometimes crimson spots appeared on parts of their persons where perspiration and dirt had accumulated. These were very alarming, being suggestive of "bloody sweats," but what the sufferer really needed was a good scrub.

Explorer Gets Coveted Medal.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the Canadian explorer, has been awarded the Founders' Medal of the Royal Geographical Society, London, England. Mr. Stefansson, while on a lecture tour in the United States, received a despatch from the secretary of the society, Arthur Parr Hicks, advising that his Majesty the King had approved of the award for his distinguished services to Canada in the exploration of the Arctic Sea. The Founders' Medal fund was established by King William IV. in 1831 to encourage geographical science and discovery.

The Usual Thing.

"It says in the paper, here," remarked Mrs. Fields, in the midst of her reading, "that in a debate in congress Hon. Benjamin Blawie rose and shouted—"

"Don't bother to read the rest of it, Debby," interrupted Farmer Fields. "The honorable didn't say any more when he shouted than he does when he comes strutting in as City Star."

A Superstition.

It is a remarkable fact that a superstition with respect to nail and hair clippings exists in places as far apart as the New Hebrides and West Africa similar to that you describe as prevailing in remote Yorkshire villages. A part of this strange belief is that if a woman's hair, carelessly cast away, gets into the possession of a spider, the spider will wind it round and round its body until the original owner of the hair droops and dies. Another part of the superstition is that cuttings from either toe or finger nails may be used by an enemy in the preparation of a potion a drop or two of which, concealed in food or drink, will cause death to the person from whose extremities the clippings were made. For this reason, as Miss Mary Kingsley tells us in one of her books of African travel, the Igalla and other barbarous tribes "will allow no one but a trusted friend to dress their hair, and bits of nails or hair are carefully burned or thrown away into a river." Of course such beliefs are extremely silly, but their existence among peoples so widely apart and with such different environment gives support to the theory that man, being reasonable, cannot help being superstitious.

Wave Transmission of Energy.

The discovery of wave transmission of energy is attributed to Mr. George Constantinesco, a Roumanian inventor. The generators of wave energy are plungers, or pistons, that move rapidly and set up waves of power that, traveling through the water in a pipe, give up their energy at the farther end to the tool or machine that requires it. The size of the bore of the pipe that carries the water depends upon the amount of power that is required. In application the system to the airplane gun, which operated with such precision in aerial warfare, the pipe has a copper tube only a few feet in length and with a very small bore. In the case of rock drills, flexible steel pipe an inch in diameter is used, but for a hammer to chip steel a smaller pipe will do.

Flat-Foot Facts.

Are you flat-footed? If you don't know, the next time you take a bath, observe the impressions that your wet feet make. If your feet are normal, there will be a narrow line from heel to toe on the outside; if they are flat, the entire bottom of the foot will show.

How can you correct flat-footedness? Buy a handful of marbles, place them in two rows, and start picking them up with your toes. To do this you must curl up your toes; as a result the muscles of the feet will be exercised and thereby strengthened.

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The Huntingdon Gleaner is published weekly on Thursday, by Leslie W. Sellar, residing in the town of Huntingdon, Que., and printed at his office in the Brown building, Chateauguay street, in the said town. Subscription \$1.50 per year; U. S. subscribers \$2. Papers discontinued when the time for which they have been paid expires. No exception to this rule so that subscribers who desire to continue receiving the paper should renew before their subscription has expired as denoted on the address label. In changing address be sure to give name of former post office.

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The rates of the Gleaner for transient advertisements are 50 cents per inch for first insertion and 25 cents per inch for each subsequent insertion. No notice taken of Cards of Thanks or of short advertisements unless accompanied by the price, which may be remitted in postage stamps. Obituaries and resolutions of condolence, reports of marriage anniversaries, and the like one cent for each word. No advertisements inserted as reading matter. Obituary verses are not inserted.

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The Quebec Liquor Commission

Appeal to the People of the Province of Quebec

ON the 1st of March last the Quebec Government appointed a Commission of five members authorized to put into force the Quebec Liquor Act on the 1st of May following.

This tremendous task was rendered extremely difficult owing to the powerful coalition of interests affected by the new law and the short time allowed (two months) in which the Commission had to create, in the entire Province, an organization for the administration, not merely of an amended law, but an entirely new law.

This new law was unanimously adopted by both Houses of the Quebec Legislature.

It is a temperance law that has been demanded by the great majority of the people. It recognizes the right of any Municipality to allow or prohibit the issue of licences by the Commission in its territory.

It is a law of liberty because it allows a citizen, who does not favor prohibition, the right to obtain pure liquors in a legitimate manner.

It is a law that assures protection against the sale of adulterated Liquors. The Commission will sell to the public only pure alcoholic Liquors and natural wines which have been analyzed by chemists of established reputations.

The Commission has only one idea in view and that is to co-operate with the public so as to render the best service possible.

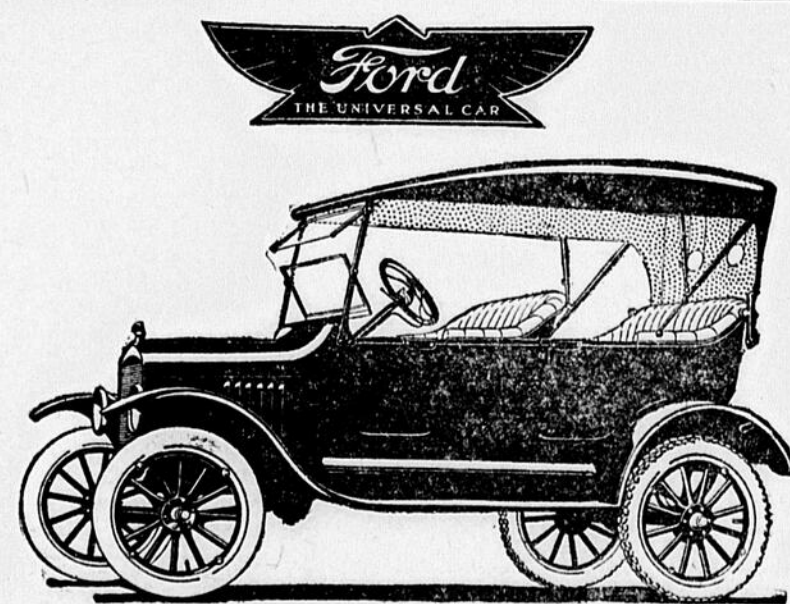
The Province of Quebec enjoys an enviable reputation for respecting its laws. The entire continent has its eyes turned toward us watching the results of the application of this new law.

For the honor and good reputation of the Province, the Commission appeals to every citizen to give their loyal co-operation to assure the complete observance of the new law.

In subsequent advertisements the Commission proposes to fully acquaint the public with the Liquor Law, its essential clauses and the privileges it entails.

The Quebec Liquor Commission

This advertisement is not being published to advance the sale of any alcoholic liquor, but to acquaint the people with this new law and secure their co-operation in its successful enactment.



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