

Some cold, cloudy afternoon sit near the window in your cosy home and observe the sky for an hour. What is the message conveyed to your heart?

SEVENTY-SECOND YEAR

Academy Team Wins Exhibition Game In City

Defeated West Hill High on New School Grounds in Brilliant Encounter by 18-10 Score

Game Here Next Week

Boys Enjoyed Western-McGill College Football At Molson Stadium

Last Saturday the Academy rugby team journeyed into Montreal to play a game with West Hill High School. The West Hill team was made up of Senior and Intermediate age players so that they presented a formidable front to the Red and Blacks. Some sparkling plays featured the 18-10 score in which Huntingdon came out victorious. Graham Salter gave his team a good start when in the opening minutes of the game he made the play for a major score. Mons Duke grabbed a loose West Hill forward pass and popped for a touchdown. Oswald Watson also broke through the opposing team for five points. Merle McWhinnie showed some nice drop kicking in converting two of the three touchdowns. Salter booted the dead-ball line for the extra point. Danny Muir and Allan Helm tackled well.

In the afternoon the team went to see the College game, between McGill and Western. During the game, the boys experienced quite a thrill when it was announced over the loud-speakers that Stan Perry, of Huntingdon, had scored a touch for the Montreal Wheelers playing at Ottawa.

The Academy team expect to play a return game with West Hill a week from Saturday.

The line-up in the Academy-West Hill game was: Danny Muir, Mons Duke, Oswald Watson, Allan Helm, A. McFarlane, George Lefebvre, Harold Kelly, E. Salter, C. Anderson, M. McWhinnie, Dave McCoy, Stan, O'Connor, alternates: E. Bennett, J. Proudfoot, E. Griffith, Les Hayter, M. Whalen, E. Church, Paddy Kirby, John Lasalle, John McCallum, Jim Carson.

Resignation Cabinet Minister From Bennett Government

Hon. H. H. Stevens Feeling That Big Business Gets too Much Government Protection Gives up Post

Political Imbroglio Set Specially Written For The Huntingdon Gleaner By Wilfrid Eggleston

The resignation of Hon. Harry Stevens both from the Cabinet of the Bennett Government and from the chairmanship of the price spreads commission burst like a bombshell upon Ottawa, and led to the greatest excitement in political circles. The implications and consequences of this amazing development will take some time to calculate, but the repercussion on the country is bound to be profound.

There is much curiosity as to what Mr. Stevens will do now. Will his resignation lead to a split in his party? Already the president of the Young Conservative Club of Toronto has resigned on this account. Hundreds of telegrams have been received by Mr. Stevens reflecting continued faith in him, by Dominion admirers. It is well known that a large section of the party is very proud of Mr. Stevens and his work, and he is probably more popular to-day than Mr. Bennett. If he survives this crisis, many people believe he will be the next leader of the Conservative party.

Premier Bennett came back to Ottawa in a cheerful mood, in spite of the gloomy reality of the crisis by-elections held while he was away. One of his first actions on arrival here was to invite members of the parliamentary press gallery in to his office to talk to them about conditions in Europe and Canada. Those of us who have been in close contact with the prime minister in the past four years have noted a remarkable change in his attitude toward the press and the public. He has mellowed much, has become much surer of himself, has gained poise. In the early months of office he was inclined to be intensely irritable at times, at what the press and the public were saying, to regard the interviews of newspapermen as impertinences. Now he maintains—most of the time, anyway—a surprising equanimity, evenness of temper, and good-natured affability. He talks to the press with candor and even generosity. The interview last week was quite a pleasant affair.

Not that the prime minister was very generous with news. He was asked plenty of questions, and either answered, or parried, them all, but there was no news to write about when the members of the press gallery went away again. By inference Mr. Bennett said more than he did by direct statement.

The prime minister was asked when the general election was going to be held. He told the questioner that when he had been asked that question at Quebec he had branded it an impertinence, but he would not do so now. Still, he gave no clue as to the date. Was it not obvious, asked another reporter, that there would now be no fall session? In that case, responded the prime minister, since it was obvious, there was no need for (Continued on page 2)

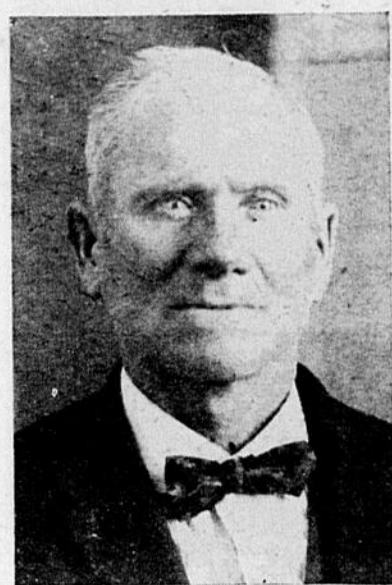
THE HUNTINGDON GLEANER

THE LEADING ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE DISTRICT OF BEAUHARNOIS

HUNTINGDON, QUE., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31st, 1934

EIGHT PAGES

Killed in Accident



W. R. STEWART

Mayor of Elgin, former Warden of the County, keen worker in farming interests, whose death occurred near Malone last evening.

Mayor Elgin Township Was Instantly Killed In Automobile Crash

Climbing Hill On Return Trip From Malone In Buggy When Car Blinded By Lights Runs Into Vehicle

Mayor W. R. Stewart of Elgin Township, was accidentally killed last Tuesday afternoon, near Malone, N. Y. Mr. Stewart was driving a horse-drawn buggy at the time of the accident, which occurred near the foot of a hill about a mile out of Malone on the way to Flynn's Lines. About thirty feet up the grade of the hill where the accident occurred, a light-colored car, was facing Mr. Stewart whilst an auto was coming in the rear driven by Wm. Deschambault of Burke, N. Y. Mr. Deschambault did not see the horse and buggy due to the glare of the auto light approaching, and his car crashed into the buggy. Mr. Stewart was fatally injured, his skull being fractured and ribs broken, one rib piercing the lung. Death was almost instantaneous.

Troopers were immediately called. At the moment he was not identified although Mr. Stewart and Mr. Deschambault were well acquainted with one another. Mr. Deschambault lives in Burke, N. Y., only a few miles distant from the Stewart farm in Elgin. When the State Troopers arrived they identified Mr. Stewart as the man who had been to the Barracks that day with his thoroughbred horse. The horse they addressed during the night was so injured in the accident that the Troopers had to destroy it on the spot.

Before leaving for Malone by horse on Tuesday morning Mr. Stewart called Collector O'Connell, M. O'Neil, and asked permission to make his entry to the United States by Flynn's Lines so that his horse could travel by the gravel roads, and at the same time avoid the heavy auto traffic on the main highways. The permission was granted, but a question was made to Malone this road leads on the main highway to Chateaugay. It was on this section of the new road that the fatal accident occurred upon the return trip.

Mr. Stewart was the son of the family, upon notification of the fatal accident, immediately left for Malone by auto. The remains of his father were brought to the R. E. Kelly & Son, Reg'd, undertaking parsonage.

The untimely passing of Mayor W. R. Stewart removes from this district a man who has always been an ardent worker for the welfare of the district and Elgin Township in particular. He devoted time almost without end for the benefit of the public, whilst his family at home saw to it that the farm was kept in perfect running order. Mr. Stewart was elected to the Elgin Council in 1914 and after serving that board in that

Institute Women Encourage Singing

Semi-Annual Meeting Two Counties Officials Was Held at Howick

The Chateaugay-Huntingdon Women's Institutes held their semi-annual meeting in Howick on Tuesday with seventeen ladies in attendance. The meeting opened by singing the Opening Ode, followed by the Club Woman's Creed in unison. The minutes of the last semi-annual meeting were read and approved, also the minutes of the last annual convention and financial report. An interesting discussion took place regarding our paper "Home and Country" bringing to our attention the opportunity to develop local talent, as a means of improving same.

A letter from the British Commonwealth League to Mrs. M. B. Fisher was read, extending to our Institute members an invitation to attend themselves of the hospitality of the League in the event of their visiting the Old Land. Mrs. Fisher is now a member of this League.

It was proposed that a selection of popular airs be made by one of our members well known for her musical talents and sent to the different branches to be practised at our meetings.

Plans for the next annual convention to be held at Franklin County were made, at which our provincial president is to be invited to address the meeting.

Anniversary Dundee Zion United Church

Rev. W. R. Cruickshank, D.D., of Montreal, Special Speaker Sunday, Monday

Supper, Entertainment

Large Flock of Wild Geese Awakened Late Sleepers on Recent Morning

The second anniversary of Zion United Church was celebrated Sunday. The previous church building which was destroyed by fire in September 1931, had occupied the same site for 63 years, being built in 1868.

Rev. W. R. Cruickshank, D.D., of Montreal, conducted the services the morning and evening; his text in the morning being, "What is it in Thine hand?" and he said, a "rod." In the evening, "He that breaketh through a hedge a serpent shall bite him." The thoughts of the hearers were led to dwell upon the life of Moses, instances connected therewith and symbols given him by God, that they might be strengthened to carry on the great work of the church as their forefathers had done, that "the three-fold cord which is not easily broken" should continue to be strong.

That opportunity might be given him to speak especially to the children, Rev. Dr. Cruickshank remained for worship service in the Church school where he told a story especially interesting. Though sermon and story from this Reverend preacher of the Most Holy Word may not remain clearly with the hearers in the days to come, the inspiration derived from the presence of such a splendidly well preserved person of 86 years of age, whose life has been full of active service for good, and who has used of many opportunities afforded him of setting the feet of others in the right path, inspiring their lives so that they too have gone out to do great things for the advancement of God's kingdom in this world, will remain, we trust, to help all who saw and heard him in Zion United Church, to better things.

Mention may here be made of special music furnished at both morning and evening service. The morning service was largely attended, the evening service also was very well attended, though the weather was unpleasant.

On Monday evening the anniversary services were continued. The Board of Managers assisted by the ladies of the congregation furnished a supper in the basement of the (Continued on page 5)

Canada Life Agent



R. E. COGLAND

Active now for many years in Huntingdon business, municipal and social affairs, one of the best Canada Life rural territory representatives.

Bowlers Reduce Club Debt to \$900

Mr. P. T. Baldwin Appointed Chairman "Stag Party"—Ladies Donate \$40

The Huntingdon Bowling Club held a meeting at the Bank of Montreal on Tuesday evening. The financial report shows that the total debt of the Club is now under \$900. What few accounts were outstanding were ordered paid. The Bowling Club is to be congratulated upon the consistent manner they have reduced the Club debt. The Bowling Club has an investment that represents \$3600. Its 1934 membership numbered 31.

Though the Bowling Club has reduced its debt each year they still want to make a further reduction this fall. To bring this about they intend to hold another their popular "stag parties." For this annual "Stag Party" new features will be injected which it is believed will appeal to the public. Mr. P. T. Baldwin was appointed chairman of the "Stag Party" and will be asked to select his executive workers. Another meeting will be called this week when a more definite programme will be whittled into shape and made ready to announce to the public. It is highly probable the "Stag Party" will not take place until early in December.

The Ladies' Bowling Club contributed \$40 to the Club and this amount was applied to the reduction of the debt.

Cartier Cross Erected At Chateaugay

Franciscan Priest Rev. Father Georges-Albert Ordained 25 Years Ago

Laymen's Service Held

St. Andrews Society Resumes Season Activities With Election Officers

The Jacques Cartier Club of Chateaugay gave a cross to the Catholic School in commemoration of the 40th anniversary of the landing of Jacques Cartier, which this year is being extensively celebrated throughout the Dominion of Canada. On Sunday afternoon, October 28th, the town met before the Cross, which is erected on the river bank before the school, and a short service was held. Father Tharcisus gave a short address and the Cross was blessed by the Parish Priest, Father Bourbonnais, after which several songs were sung by the children of the school and the girls choir. After the short service the crowd gathered in the schoolhouse where Hon. H. Mercier and Mr. Arthur Laberge each gave a short address.

An evening of entertainment in honour of Father T. R. P. Georges-Albert, who this year celebrates his 25th anniversary as a priest of the Franciscan Order, was held in the Franciscan Chapel under the auspices of the girls of the choir on Monday evening. The programme consisted by piano duets, recitations, songs and two plays, "The Two Crosses" and "Two Hats on The Same Head." Those taking part were Lucienne Soyer, Marguerite Ste. Marie, Gisèle Clermont, Yvette Ste. Marie, Antoinette Avon, Gabrielle Ste. Marie, Elizabeth Prevost, Yvette Prevost, Lucette Duquette, Rita Racicot.

A Laymen's Service, held in St. Andrew's Church on Sunday morning, proved of very great interest and enjoyment to a large congregation of residents of the town and many friends from Montreal and Valleyfield, who drove to unite in worship with the people of St. Andrew's Church. The following is the order of service: Organ Prelude, Mr. J. R. Dickenson; Doxology; Prayer; by Mr. E. Tooth; Psalm, "O God Our Help in Ages Past," announced by Mr. H. Kennedy; Reading from the Old Testament by Mr. William Cox; Hymn, "The Spacious Firmament on High," announced by Mr. James Holmes; Prayer by Mr. George MacMillan; Announcements for the week by Mr. George Hornell; Collection, plates passed by Messrs. Bill Yarnell and (Continued on page 5)

Caza Farm Outbuildings At St. Anicet Destroyed

First Real Snow Storm of Season Monday Afternoon

The first real snow storm of the season fell on Monday. That forenoon the sun shined, a light fall of snow which melted as it touched the ground. Shortly after one o'clock a real snow-storm began and it lasted about an hour after which rain and sleet were falling. The sun came out brightly and the snow vanished quickly. Sunday proved an exceptionally cold day, a piercing north-westerly wind blowing. There has been a considerably heavy rainfall during the past week, but Wednesday and Thursday were ideally beautiful days with a bright sun shining and the temperature at a late summer degree. Swimming enthusiasts enjoyed what will likely be their last dip in the St. Francis this year, at Port Lewis on Thursday afternoon.

Estimated Loss Approximately Three Thousand Dollars in Fire of Unknown Origin Saturday Afternoon

Not Much Insurance

Quantity of Hay and Straw, Also Farm Machinery Went up in Flames

Fire of unknown origin levelled the outbuildings at the farm home of Alphonse Caza, west of St. Anicet village late Saturday afternoon.

The fire was noticed shortly after five o'clock Saturday afternoon when some members of the family were finishing milking and Mr. Caza himself was unharnessing a team of horses. The fire broke out in the north end of the one hundred by forty foot barn in a mow of straw. None of the children had been in the barn at all that afternoon and it is not understood how the fire caught. The horse and cattle stables, pig pen and milk house were also destroyed in the flames which severely threatened the house but volunteer fighters succeeded to save it. All the animals were saved. A wagon on which was a half ton of moulie and a quantity of cedar shingles, on the barn floor was also lost, as well as harness and other tools about the farm. The milk house was destroyed with the contents which included a number of cans.

The barn contained about twenty tons of hay and an equal amount of straw, all of which was destroyed.

Insurance was carried in the Parish Mutual about \$600 on the buildings themselves and another \$200 on the crop and contents. The estimated loss is placed at about \$3000. Mr. Caza intends to rebuild as soon as arrangements can be completed.

Lorden Manager J. B. Martin Firm

James C. Lorden, of Huntingdon, has been appointed general manager of the Canadian plant of J. B. Martin and Company.

It will be remembered that Huntingdon made a bid to secure this manufacturing plant, but was unsuccessful, the firm finally deciding to go to St. Johns where their plant is now under construction. Mr. Lorden left Monday afternoon for Norwich, Conn., where he will learn the intricacies of silk velvet manufacture during the next month. He will then return to take up his duties at St. Johns. His family will move there early in December. While regretting to learn of the family's departure from Huntingdon their many friends are pleased to learn of Mr. Lorden's appointment and wish him all success.

W.C.T.U. School of Methods Held Meeting At Riverfield

Local Man Faces Awkward Situation In Meeting Fiancee

The city is a big place and chances are small that if you are travelling in a section where friends neither work nor reside that you will meet any of them. But it doesn't always pay to be cocksure. In such assurance a local young lover placed himself in a very embarrassing position some time ago. Fancy walking into a restaurant where you never expected to see anyone you knew, and you are placed right at the next table to your brother. The young man, who is a student at the University of Toronto, was walking into a restaurant where he never expected to see anyone he knew, and you are placed right at the next table to your brother. The young man, who is a student at the University of Toronto, was walking into a restaurant where he never expected to see anyone he knew, and you are placed right at the next table to your brother.

Successful Supper Covey Hill Church

Accused in Shooting Case Exonerated of Blame and Set at Liberty

The annual supper given by the Covey Hill Presbyterian Church in the Town Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 16, was highly successful. The concert which followed proved a musical event of no little significance. The only regret was the absence of Rev. Mr. Maitland due to illness, and Rev. Mr. Sampson kindly performed the duty of chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Goudrey relieved the tedium of the waiting crowd with welcome selections on piano and violin and Rev. J. Lloyd opened the programme proper with a message given in humorous vein but containing some sage and pithy comments on church methods financial and social.

Mrs. Sampson sang with sweetness and expression accompanying herself on the autoharp.

To jazz-lured ears the harmony of the chorus, duet, and trio sung by Rockburn friends was very pleasing. The performance of Prof. Mayo's orchestra added much to the enjoyment of the evening and to realize the strides which some of our youthful friends had made in their musical education caused quite a stir of interest. The professor delighted all with two numbers on his violin.

One Delegate Suggested That Scientific Temperance Work Be Carried On In All The Schools

Influence Press Shown

Interesting Reports Given of Provincial and World Conventions

The W.C.T.U. School of Methods for Chateaugay and Huntingdon Counties was held in the church hall at Riverfield on Thursday, October 25th.

The day was one of autumnal perfection and delegates and visitors from Albany, Brockville, Franklin, Huntingdon, and Ormstown, were guests of the "Y's" of Riverfield. The new County President, Mrs. W. G. McGerrigle of Ormstown presided, and with her on the platform were Mrs. Pres. Mrs. H. Wilson, the Honorary Co. President, Mrs. Roy Blair and Vice-Pres. Mrs. P. McArthur. The morning session devoted to the subject of "The Y's" was presided over by Mrs. H. Wilson, subject "Praise" and urging that our lives be so lived as to be worthy to praise our Father. The subject of I.T.L. was brought up by items read by G. Gentle; ways and means of carrying on this branch of work with the children was discussed. Unions were advised to form, Legions and get the little ones taught the evils of alcohol to prepare them for days to come.

Mrs. Roy Blair suggested that Scientific Temperance work be carried on in the schools, and pupils be asked to enter the essay and poster contest, prizes to be given for the best, and \$5.00 was voted to be used as prizes.

Mrs. F. Martin gave a paper on literature showing how influential the press is, for good or evil, so much attractive literature is, unfortunately, not uplifting in character, and we should choose the good, and learn to love it and make it a means of helping others. The president asked that W.C.T.U. literature be well read and workers would be educated and prepared to meet criticism of the liquor element, and that the word "discouraged" be eliminated from temperance literature. After several offered nontoxic prayer, the meeting adjourned until 1.30, and enjoyed a beautiful lunch served by the "Y's".

The afternoon session devoted to the subject of "The Y's" was presided over by Mrs. (Rev.) K. W. House, Mrs. Easton read the Scripture and subject was "Promises"; Mrs. S. Reddick led the prayer, after which a very splendid talk was given by Mrs. House, showing conditions in Ontario during prohibition, and after it repeal which made an unpleasant change, also liquor traffic results in Sydney, C.E., which were, as always, very deplorable.

A report of the Provincial Convention was given by Mrs. Roy Blair, and of the World's Convention, by Mrs. H. Wilson. Eight little tots were made members of the Little White Ribbon army, the ribbon being tied on by the Provincial President, each introduced by Mrs. S. Reddick, who also gave a recitation. A duet was (Continued on page 4)

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Huntingdon, Wednesday, Oct. 31st, 1934

Blind Workers Two years ago the writer was made a member of the Board of Directors of MacKay Institute for Protestant Deaf of this Province. This affiliation led to my having the pleasure of meeting with Dr. John A. MacDonald who is the Superintendent of another philanthropic association that devotes its work to training adult blind people to care for themselves.

Mr. R. Schurman, Montreal, known to many of our readers is the secretary of MacKay Institute, whilst he is the honorary treasurer of the National Institute of the Blind and to a very considerable extent the "eyes" of Dr. John A. MacDonald.

Dr. John A. MacDonald was at one time blessed with good eyesight. One eye became affected so that an operation had to be performed. In the course of the operation the wrong eye was taken out, and so today Dr. MacDonald is totally blind. If Dr. MacDonald is blind as to sight, he is by no means blind as to life. His whole life is one of activity and devoted to doing good work for blind folks in the Province of Quebec.

At the National General Meeting of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind just held, the Sixteenth Annual Report, covering Canada and Newfoundland was presented. Reviewing the report for Quebec particularly, we find that 1,776 blind persons reside in this Province out of a total registration of 7,119 for Canada. This includes all ages from infancy to old age. Analyzing the registration figures it is noted that 25% are 70 years of age and over, 50% are between 21 and 70 years, with the remainder of school age and under. Since the education of blind children is already arranged for by schools established for this specific purpose, the Canadian National Institute for the Blind is concerned chiefly with the adult blind.

The Institute's Home Teachers, who are themselves without sight, have been aptly called the front-line soldiers because they, in most instances, are the first to help the newly blind person in his or her effort to regain confidence and independence in the face of one of the most discouraging experiences in life. Throughout the year the two Home Teachers of this Division taught 50 blind persons resident in Quebec. They taught them to read and write Braille or Moon Type, to typewrite, to make baskets of all descriptions, to cane chairs, to make leather articles thonged around the edges, to sew, to knit and crochet. When considering the field of employment it is stated that those past 70 are unemployable because of age while many between 21 and 70 years of age suffer disabilities in addition to blindness which make employment impossible and others in this group are married women who are engaged with their household and family duties. During the year 27 blind men and women were maintained in full time employment on concession stands in hospitals, public and municipal buildings or industrial plants located for them by the Quebec Division of the Institute, with reported earnings of approximately \$23,000.00. The earnings of home workers and those in private business are not included. In addition 27 Home Workers bought supplies at cost from the Salesroom Department and were assisted in the sale of their finished products. The Library loaned 4,661 volumes in embossed types to 176 active blind readers in the Province and in addition 537 copies of the Courier (a monthly Braille magazine published by the Institute) were sent to blind readers desiring this periodical. Social service or aftercare was given to 36 blind persons whose individual problems needed special attention and advice. 86 blind persons were assisted with supplementary cash relief as well as many with relief in kind. Special services of a varied character were extended to 306 blind persons.

The Prevention of Blindness Department of the Quebec Division enabled 1,124 persons with serious eye defects, who were unable themselves to afford the necessary care, to receive the operation, treatment or glasses required, with the result that in the majority of cases their vision was saved.

Blinded soldiers in Quebec numbering 12 were given aftercare and other services by the Institute, under arrangement with the Department of Pensions and National Health.

Since 1923 the Institute has advocated Government allowances or pensions for the unemployable blind, particularly those past middle life. During this past year a united request on behalf of the blind has been accomplished and sympathetic consideration has been given by both Dominion and Provincial Government representatives. It is hoped legislative enactment will soon be effected.

A particular boon to blind voters is the right they now enjoy to choose a sighted relative or friend to accompany them into the privacy of the polling booth to assist them in marking their ballot at Dominion Elections. In Manitoba, Ontario and Prince Edward Island the blind voter enjoys this privilege for Provincial and Municipal Elections as well. The Institute was instrumental in bringing about these amendments to the Election Acts.

All this work in Quebec Province last year cost \$16,840.99. The Canadian National Institute for the Blind is a philanthropic organization dependent on voluntary contributions from the general public for the greater measure of its support. In the City of Montreal the Institute is a member agency of La Federation des Oeuvres de Charite Canadiennes-Francaises, the Financial Federation of the Montreal Council of Social Agencies and the Federation of English Catholic Charities, on a pro rata basis.

A National Cheese Week A group of men interested in the manufacture and distribution of all classes of cheese made in Canada plan to undertake a National Cheese Week which will be held from November 10th to 17th with the object of promoting a larger consumption of this basic Canadian Agricultural commodity. The week has been chosen to coincide with a similar period set aside in the United States for the encouragement of the cheese industry and it is the fond hope of those promoting it that, due to the emphasis which will be placed upon cheese as a healthful, nourishing and appetizing food, something may be done to reduce the exportable surplus of cheese and other dairy products which for a variety of reasons is becoming increasingly burdensome.

The sponsors of this "week" point out that as cheese-eaters Canadians fall far short of the citizens of some other countries. The Canadian per capita consumption of cheese does not exceed four pounds per annum, where the average Britisher eats over nine pounds of it every year and in Switzerland the per capita consumption amounts to fully 16 pounds. In some of the Scandinavian countries it is even higher. Much of the European consumption consists, of course, of soft cheese which is not so largely manufactured in Canada.

The Canadian cheese industry has been steadily declining for a number of years, due to gradual loss of the British market to New Zealand and other countries which are apparently able to lay down their cheese in the United Kingdom at a lower figure. Export figures covering the present season reflect a continuation of this tendency. Up to the end of September, the Canadian exports were running below even those of last year. They fell to 647,078 cwt. valued at \$7,007,439 as opposed to 697,585 cwt. at \$7,416,381 for the preceding 12 months. During September shipments fell from 141,305 cwt. to 76,508 cwt. It is evidently becoming increasingly difficult for Canadian cheese to secure a profitable overseas market and in spite of a reduced market during the 1934 season on account of adverse weather conditions, there is still a large surplus in cold storage warehouses awaiting sale.

A National Cheese Week such as that which is in contemplation will not prove a permanent solution for the difficulties in which the cheese industry finds itself. Through stimulating the domestic consumption of that commodity it may, however, do much to bring about a reduction of the stocks now being carried and through educating the public to the greater use of cheese as a food, it may lead to a larger home consumption of the food that will be carried into future seasons.

Stevens' Temperament The cabinet minister best known to the masses of Canada in the Bennett Government was the Hon. H. H. Stevens, who is now an ex-member of that body. The Hon. Mr. Stevens is a man with a temperament that points to always doing what he deems best; not for himself, but for the office he administers. Mr. Stevens is a man with marked ability, and this he has demonstrated to Parliament and to all Canada. He was made chairman of the price-spread and mass-buying investigation. No matter where the chips of disapproval may fall, he would penetrate to the very depths of every case to be investigated.

There is little use of us retracing the past incidents in the career of Mr. Stevens that have led up to his resignation to parliament. Everyone who is interested in this political piece of news should be well posted on the case long ago. As it now stands, the fires of disagreement between the Prime Minister, the Hon. Mr. Bennett, and the Hon. H. H. Stevens reached high pitch on Thursday last, by Saturday the fire was smothered, due to his resignation from the Ministerial Office of Trade and Commerce having been tendered and accepted by Mr. Bennett.

Though the fire has been smothered, Mr. Stevens is to remain on the price-spread and mass-buying investigation committee. This is good news to the masses of Canada, for it is in Mr. Stevens that Canadians pin most of their faith that this investigation will yield tangible results.

The Stevens' episode will long remain a live topic; for it will be comparable to a thorn in the flesh of the Conservative party. Mr. Stevens has a large following across Canada, not only amongst Conservative voters of the last election, but from voters of other political viewpoints. Mr. Stevens has been a stalwart worker, and for the good of Canada it is to be hoped he will continue his labours so begun. In the game of politics it has few inflexible rules and few rewards for the winner. This we believe Mr. Bennett will co-incide with, for at the last general election he was elected amidst flying colors, but today public sentiment, at least where the recent by-elections were held, did not indicate such general favouritism.

The Conservative Government under the Hon. R. B. Bennett has had a trying time of it. Perhaps it has labored as well or perhaps even better than would its opposition, had that party been in power. The losing of Mr. Stevens from the Cabinet will not be a matter to easily overcome, but fortunately Mr. Stevens is going to remain loyal to his party and occupy his seat in the coming session of the House of Commons.

Urchin Begging The curse of beggars in New York City has got to the point where the citizens of that great city contribute \$3,000,000 annually to beggars of one type and another. Of this amount \$2,000,000 is estimated to go to the professionals, who it is believed average \$8 per day each. The other million dollars go to the transients who gather nickels and dimes along the street.

On a smaller scale we are having the same thing occur in Huntingdon, but in place of the beggar nuisance being a ragged looking man it is a bit of a female urchin who begs unwontingly. Without naming the little girl, everyone in town knows the youngster. The practice of giving money upon request is folly. A few days ago the child met one of the local clergy on the street and asked him for a quarter. He asked her what she wanted the 25c for. For a loaf of bread, was the sharp reply. The clergyman was picking out a dime out of some change to pay for the bread, when the youngster spied a quarter in his hand, reached over, took it and ran. This youngster also pestered a friendly lady in town for a pair of shoes. The charitable person went and bought the child a pair of good leather shoes for \$2.25. As soon as the English lady had her back turned the youngster strung a line of oaths in French about the English woman for not giving her a pair of patent leather shoes.

The parents of the child are industrious, and there is no call for her being on the streets begging and bothering townspeople and strangers alike. If this youngster is permitted to continue this practice, other children will copy her example and then Huntingdon will earn the name of being a training field for professional beggars. This youngster will grow up a beggar unless checked now.

Statistics show that one out of twenty is a drug addict. 60% of the beggars in New York City are between the ages of 30 and 60 years. Most of the beggars have police records. One of the New York beggars has been arrested 57 times. Will we Huntingdonians permit this urchin to grow up a professional beggar and number amongst the averages so established in New York City? The best way to stop the child, will be never to yield to her unwonting requests.

Chronicle News Bits

Specially written for
The Huntingdon Gleaner

Flying Bicycle

The Soviet Union—land of strange inventions—yesterday received a new one, a "flying bicycle" with flapping wings which are intended to permit a single flier to hop from place to place using his own muscles as the only motive power. The device has been made at a Moscow factory from designs furnished by Mr. Chernomysky, the Soviet aviator who built Russia's "flying wing" type of plane. Odd and risky though the "flying bicycle" appears to be, laymen and a half dozen glider pilots have volunteered to test it. The course of rising power of the "inventor" as the inventor calls it, are two six-meter (about nineteen-foot) wings hinged to a fuselage. The pilot stands on a treadmill, which oscillates in the manner of the driving plank of a boy's scooter. As he crouches and shoots erect, the plank moves and the wings rise and fall. The machine is equipped with a rudder and ailerons. It is started from the ground with a sling, in the same manner as an ordinary glider. The inventor admits that only "a light, strong man" can operate the machine. He hopes that when its "power feature" the "bicycle" can accomplish the same flights as gliders, but in this case the pilot would choose his own direction, instead of simply following prevailing air currents.

Workless Take to Roof

Up six flights, through skylights, out on the roof of Buenos Aires live 10,000 men. These roof-dwellers are comfortably fixed with sides of kerosene cans riveted on wood and tarpaulin roofing that is waterproof when it does not rain. A stove, a bed, sometimes a table and a chair, furniture they dot the flat roofs and cost from three to ten pesos a month. Born of the depression, the roof seemed better than the street, and landladies hoisted their delinquent roomers up to the roof. Bright, airy, cheap and taxless because the roof-dwellers have their neighbors, too, across the narrow canyons. On one central roof six men live. Two speak English like a British broad-caster, while two are Cockneys and the other two are Irish. This group steers clear of political discussion—it is too long a drop from the roof. From the same tiled roofs, 120 years ago, Spanish women poured boiling water on British invaders, beginning the English retreat.

Only Ten Survive

When William Wilks Freeman, of Semaphore, near Adelaide, Australia, holder of the Baltic Medal of 1854, died recently at 104, the number of known British survivors of the Crimean war was down to below 10. Only one of these is an officer, Col. Sir Fitzroy Maclean, who entered his century last May. Save for Sir Fitzroy and Private S. Radford, who lives in the Irish Free States and served in the 82nd Foot, now the 2nd Battalion South Lancashire regiment, the small band of survivors are all sailors. Four years ago there were at least 25 survivors of the 1857 Indian Mutiny and 22 of the Crimea. The last survivor of the Battle of Balaklava was W. T. D. Taylor, who lived to be 100 and died at New Bedford, Mass., and the last Inkerman survivor was a sailor, J. P. Catford, London, who landed with the Naval Brigade.

Make Cotton of Wood

A substitute for raw cotton has been evolved by German chemists who have been working to make Germany as independent as possible of foreign raw materials during the present economic crisis. The substitute is known as "Vistra," a substance made of wood which can be spun into a cotton-like yarn remarkably in its thinness and lightness. Though it is claimed that "Vistra" has a number of advantages over cotton, its fibres being absolutely uniform and its substance chemically pure, it is admitted that it is less resistant to water and more expensive than cotton. To reduce Germany's imports of wool and silk, "Vistra" is being mingled with these to produce materials called "Voolstra" and "Silekstra." It is contended that both these materials lend themselves to new color effects, as they react to dyes in a different way to either wool or silk. There is also a revival of the use of a product called "artificial wool," but this is not a synthetic product. It is merely fabric made from waste wool and rags. It was extensively used during the war, when 60 per cent of the German uniforms were made of it. But after the war the slump in wool prices made the reclamation of rags unprofitable. It is believed, however, that import difficulties will assure new prosperity to this industry.

Catch Queer Fish

At the great depths of the sea there can be no color; the surroundings in which the fish live are probably as drab as the dark water, and they themselves are as dull as their homes. Eyes would be useless, if we judge as we know it, yet we find species that have pin-points for eyes, while others have them as large as tea plates. Some have practically no mouth, with huge bodies, while several seem to be all mouth. One fish brought up from a depth of 2,000 fathoms was about two feet in length. It resembled a huge centipede, but instead of legs it had hairlike fins on the top and bottom of its body which looked like a strip of ribbon. Its mouth was like a snipe's beak, and it has been called the snipe-beaked ribbon fish.

Incubator Baby

Back in 1893 a baby born at Lynn, Mass., weighed only 16 ounces, its body only eight inches long. While waiting for an incubator to be rushed from New York, the infant was wrapped in cotton and kept in a cigar box. Its mother's wedding ring slipped easily over its hand and on to its tiny arm. Parents of the baby were offered a liberal monetary inducement to bring it to the Chicago world's fair of 1893, but the offer was turned down. This incubator baby, Perlee M. Mathers, now 41, living in Kansas City, is 5 feet, 6 inches tall and weighs about 122 pounds.

Banknote Secrets

Few machine-made articles are turned out with such care or manufactured under greater secrecy than banknotes, and it speaks highly for Britain's integrity, as well as manufacturing skill, that China, Straits Settlements, South Africa, Spain, Portugal, and Greece all entrust England with the making of their currency notes. On arrival at the factory direct from the paper mill, every square inch of banknote paper, a compound of the finest linen and cotton waste, is measured up and subjected to exhaustive tests for the accuracy of its watermarks. Then two printing presses lay on protective coloring surfaces, after which line impressions are engraved on the paper by powerful hydraulic steel cylinders. So delicate and myriad are these lines that they are the forger's despair. Dried in the factory's laundry, where they are pegged up on lines in a temperature of 100 degrees, the sheets then receive their fifth printing, which gives them numbers, date, and signature. The guillotine cuts them into correct sizes, and finally the notes are checked, counter checked, and counted into packages of 1,000, ready for dispatch in steel boxes.

Boy of Ten at College

At 8 years old, Marvin Ettlinger, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Ettlinger, Austin, Tex., began his third year of high school. He will be ready to enroll in the University of Texas at 10 years old. The boy already is advanced in mathematics equal to that taught college sophomores, and has covered the equivalent of a four-year college reading course in chemistry. Marvin can read 2,200 words a minute. He is a normal boy in every other way, with a love for all boyhood sports. What a brain trust he must be to make for some president along about 1975.

Dies of Broken Heart

The bells that should have rung a merry peal for the wedding of Mile Germaine Huet, have just tolled her funeral knell. For 20 years she waited for her English lover, only to learn a few days ago it had been in vain and the man to whom she had given her heart had married another woman. For all these years Mile Huet had resisted the entreaties of a millionaire suitor, who was backed by her parents, and the shattering of her hopes killed her. Hers is stated to be the first authenticated Paris case of death from a broken heart for doctors have found no other cause of death. "I die happy—happy in the knowledge that you are happy," she wrote in a last note to her lover, when, with his bride, she landed at Marseilles from New Zealand. Early in the war he had met Mile Huet, and they became engaged. Afterwards, he went to Australia to win fortune, and his sweetheart promised to wait for him. She waited 20 years, and then came a letter from her lover telling her that he had at last won fortune. He married a woman of wealth!

Eats Every Three Days

A meal every three days. This is the habit formed in the course of almost twenty years, of Piranti Ibrahim Effendi. Guests in a restaurant on the Isle of Prinkipo, in the Marmara Sea, were greatly surprised when he ordered a table d'hôte together with a 2½-pound loaf of bread. To the proprietor, who was amazed at his guest's enormous appetite, Effendi explained that he had just returned from Northern Siberia, where he had been taken prisoner by the Russians in an early stage of the World War. Among the nomads his food had consisted of codliver oil and the fats of other fishes. He formed the habit of taking a meal every three days. He is 55 years old, very healthy, and will continue this habit for the rest of his life.

Vacuums Hornets

Charles S. Phinney, of Brookston, Mass., has a new idea for getting rid of hornets, and it might interest others so afflicted as well as salesmen for vacuum cleaners. The hornets, by the hundreds, planted their nest in the rear porch, and all kinds of tricks, failed to dislodge them. Finally, almost in despair, Phinney attached the long nozzle connection used for draperies to his vacuum cleaner, cautiously pushed the nozzle up to the nest, and in a few seconds the whole flock was inside the cleaner. Whether it was curiosity or anger that brought down their doom, Phinney does not know, nor does he care, for he bagged them all.

Paper Windows Work

Scientists have discovered the paper windows, used in China, will admit ultra-violet rays to a 40 per cent degree. Ordinary window glass excludes these rays almost entirely. So Chinese paper windows may come into style soon in this country. There has been much searching for a material that would let the ultra-violet rays into homes, offices, schools and factories. A specially treated glass will do it, but the expense is prohibitive for general use.

Great Hunter Dies

High Eagle, of Gleichen, Alta., last great hunter of the Blackfoot tribe, has left for the Happy Hunting Grounds. His body was found on his trap-line with his rifle by his side. The 82-year-old veteran succumbed to heart failure. High Eagle travelled extensively on the prairies, acting as guide. His skill as a hunter won him wide renown.

"Good Business"

While out in Arizona recently, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., listened to an appeal of a youth named Irving Perry who wanted to get back to his home in St. Louis. Rockefeller bought Perry a ticket home. Later when asked if he knew who his benefactor was, Irving said he had never heard of him before, adding, "but I guess he must be in some good business."

Resignation Cabinet Minister From Bennett Government

(Continued from page 1.)

him to say anything about it. What about the three vacant seats—would there be by-elections for them, soon? Mr. Bennett replied that the five by-elections which had been held already this year had monopolized his attention so far. When would the Dominion-Provincial conference on the British North America Act be held? Some one asked. It was chiefly a legal conference, said Mr. Bennett and the date would await the return of Mr. Guthrie, minister of justice, who went abroad for his health.

The prime minister was most informative on the subject of wheat. He was studying the matter thoroughly, he indicated, with the assistance of John I. McFarland, the government agent at Winnipeg. He was wondering what would be the effect on the established grain trade, of the creation of a wheat board—would it destroy the private trader? Also, what would be the effect of restrictions such as those in effect in Chicago—which limit the fluctuations in prices and curb short selling. Would that injure the commercial grain trade? Possibly before this review is on the street Mr. McFarland may have made a statement which will indicate what government policy on this important matter is to be.

One thing sure, it seems impossible for the government now to get out of the wheat problem. They are in it whether they like it or not, and the probability that they will get deeper rather than less deep.

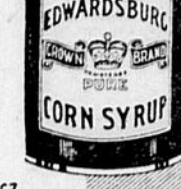
The Marketing Act is being given plenty to do. They are working out the details of the poultry pool. The potato growers of the five eastern provinces are seeking the benefit of the act in a difficult situation—a heavy crop, far beyond domestic requirements, and so large export markets in sight. And now they are talking of placing newspaper under the Marketing Act. It isn't generally appreciated that newspaper is Canada's second greatest export product—not very far behind wheat, at that. We are disposing of vast stocks of newspaper to American newspapers at prices which are actually below cost. This situation obviously can't go on forever. If the companies themselves won't fix things up, either the provincial or the federal government may have to step in. These are great days for government interference in business.

Two Dates For New Year In Seventeenth Century

We ought to be thankful that the affair of the calendar was settled for us by our ancestors, for it must have been a very muddling business to live in the Seventeenth century, for instance, when the new year did not begin officially until the last week in March, while at the same time people counted December 31 as the last day of the old year. Long before the time of Pepsys, for example, many people regarded January 1 as New Year's day, though the old year went on until March 24. Thus on December 31, 1660, Pepsys notes in his diary: "At the end of the last and the beginning of this year. I take myself now to be worth £300 (about \$1,500) clear in money." But this did not alter the fact that January 1 was not 1661, but 1660. March 25 he reckons merely as "Lady day," though on that date he had to change the year.

It is really remarkable that nothing was done until 1752 to bring the end of the year by ordinary reckoning and the legal end of the year together—though, after all, it may not be so wonderful when we remember that we ourselves still begin the fiscal year as from Old Lady day, which is April 6 of our modern calendar. Yet there are compensations even in anomalies. The sufferings of the ordinary citizen about the turn of the year are serious enough without having a budget to add to them.—Manchester (England) Guardian.

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Pure, wholesome, and economical table Syrup. Children love its delicious flavor.

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Covey Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Waddell and their daughter, Miss Lillian, and Mr. Eddie Loudon visited the Rev. and Mrs. Harry Edwards last week. To their surprise they found Mr. and Mrs. Edwards had been obliged previously to leave their pretty cottage owing to fire.

Plans are being made for the immediate repair of the MacIntosh cottage at the State School, damaged Monday night by fire which was discovered about 10.30 o'clock. Although the origin of the blaze could not be learned, the flames seemed to come from the basement where the heating plant is located. Damage was confined largely to walls and partitions. Although there was also smoke and water damage. All of the furnishings were saved and Rev. and Mrs. Harry Edwards, who are in charge of the cottage, superintended the removal of the boys, who are being housed temporarily in the hospital at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards have been instructors at this school for the last fifteen years.—Vermont, Vt., Enterprise).

"Ten stitches did the doctor have to put in me husband after the fight with your old man last night." "Ten was it, Mrs. Hogan?" Sure when the doctor see me poor husband carried in, says he: "Has anny wan got a sewing machine?"

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The Editors' Den

The Naval Treaty

GENERAL expectation in the circles which should have knowledge is that the Washington Naval Treaty will be denounced by Japan at the end of this year. Under the Washington Treaty Japan agrees to the 5-5-3 ratio for capital ships—which gives her three ships for every five allowed Britain and the United States. Japanese naval authorities have been making it known for some time that they consider this ratio is unfair to Japan, and the break-up of the Treaty in December is foreseen as the consequence of their discontent.

Preliminary Conversations are about to begin between Japanese and British representatives, in which the attitude of each country to the new situation will be produced, but prophecy seems to favor the sad belief that the Japanese will be unable to make an adjustment satisfactory to them, and that these Preliminary Conversations will be unable to save the Treaty.

This, of course, will depend entirely on what the Japanese intend doing in the Far East, and on how far the other Treaty powers are prepared to let Japan carry out her policy unimpeded by some real European opposition. Japan in the most classical style is using her military strength as an extension of policy, and would be as reluctant as any other power to use force if she can have her way by general agreement. Her navy and army are only maintained to apply the necessary pressure when recalcitrance to Japanese policy becomes apparent, and if Europe and the United States are content to sit by and watch in patience while Japan consolidates herself as the dominant power in Asia, the Japanese would not doubt be surprisingly agreeable on the question of armaments. It is Japanese policy that will really decide the fate of the Treaty, the number of ships being in direct ratio to both Japanese and Anglo-American intentions.

Japan has done well for herself largely owing to the cat-and-dog condition of European relationships, and she will continue to do well while such relationships continue. This seems to be strongly in the minds of the Japanese as their delegates prepare for the Preliminary Conversations in London. They know what they want, and see little to stop them having it.

—Winnipeg Prairie Farmer

English Spelling

FROM time to time, discussion crops up regarding English spelling, and the desirability of simplifying some of it. One such discussion is going on in the London Times, participated in by correspondents who supply a good many instances of the more or less amusing idiosyncrasies which English spelling exhibits.

"15c put it back into service!"

"MONEY was so scarce last fall that a new dress was out of the question for me," writes a Three Rivers woman. "All I had was a light green silk which had lost its first color beauty. But an envelope of dark green Diamond Dyes and an hour's work gave me a beautiful dress, practically new. Just think what a wonderful amount of pleasure and pride that 15c brought!" Women everywhere are saving on their clothing bills by using Diamond Dyes—the successful way to give permanent dark colors by boiling. They say there are no colors like Diamond—so even, rich and deep. This is because Diamond Dyes contain a greater amount of the finest aniline coloring. For dainty light shades without boiling, use the wonderful new Diamond Tints. All stores have them, 15c.

DIAMOND DYES
MADE IN CANADA
better because richer in pure anilines

The most delicious tea

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Housewives Everywhere

Agree That

"Our Best Flour"

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VALLEYFIELD, — — QUE.

carnivorous production, unable, as a poet remarked: "to live, as woodcocks do, by suction."

Prate as we may, properly enough, of the beneficence which sends dews, rains, winds and sunshine to "mature the swelling grain," the soil must be cut into, and laid open to external influences, before the seed germ can find the grave from which it is to emerge, clad in its new body of green and golden beauty, and fruitfulness.

As far back as we can delve into remote antiquity the ploughshare has been ploughed to break up and prepare the soil for receiving the seed grain.

Who invented the share, history has forgotten to inform us, but a patent upon his discovery would have made, perhaps one of the finest investments possible to mankind!

Power ploughing was tried at least sixty or seventy years ago by those who tired of the methodical labor of the weary ploughman, but that arrangement of pulleys and rollers all over the field, never became popular.

At any rate it did not, because it could not, displace the curved ploughshare.

When the high-powered mechanical tractor came to the help of the farmer, it could not displace the three-horse team which made three furrows instead of one, using as many of the anciently designed shares.

That it gave the ploughman a sulky seat on his multiple plough was in its favor, as ameliorating the lot of what the ancient Greek Theocritus and the Latin Virgil used to call "the curved-back" cultivator.

But it was the man with the swing-plough, readily lifted or eased past and over stones or logs, which began farming for the white man in Canada.

Rough work it was, and the freshly ploughed brush land was by no means a pretty sight to men trained on the old plough-lands of Europe.

But, as soon as stumps and stones had been removed, farmers took great pride in their straight evenly tilled furrows, and took to vying one with another in ploughing matches.

Jovial times they were, and still are whether in the wide expanses of Western prairie land, or in the more contracted areas of the East.

Although there is nothing spectacular to city folk in a ploughing match, few competitions are more attractive to the practical farmers, for there farming is down to fundamentals, and the actual science of it, is being exemplified from its alphabet up.

Familiar though the operation has become, ploughing with a double-team of horses and one ploughman, is by no means as simple a thing as it may appear, is indeed a highly scientific work, calling for as much experience and care as any other mechanical operation.

To see it at its height and best, ploughing must be viewed at the matches where men, trained to the highest degree, show how to prepare the soil, so as to retain, or to shed, the moisture properly, and to expose its hidden powers to the fructifying influence of the weather.

From every point of view, ploughing matches deserve all the encouragement that can be given to them; they develop proper pride in the farmer in his work; they lead to due preservation and care of the national soil, without which any nation must sink into utter dependency upon others.

Unless farmers do take pride in their work they will find no pleasure in it, and will certainly not inspire their children to follow in their steps of manly independence, and of work, by far the most important to which man can possibly lay his hand.

Provincial, county and municipal legislatures and councils, would do well to support with all their powers, and means, these wholesome and thoroughly manly competitions, for the future welfare of the country and of humanity is more closely allied to the fall ploughing-matches than most people have been taught to understand!

—Family Herald and Weekly Star

Surely Not so Bad as This

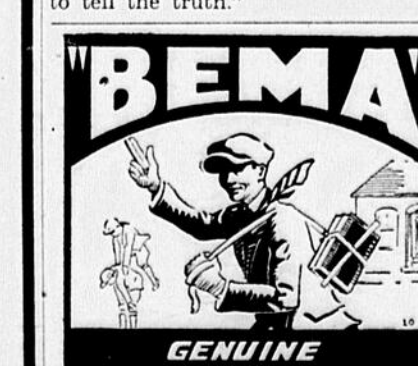
QUITE an interesting article appears in the last issue of Liberty under the heading "Why nobody loves a politician." Here are excerpts from this article:

"Imagine a professional politician in a very tight place, with 100 votes standing between him and his job, and then imagine him getting news that 110 voters on the other side have suddenly turned cannibal, and are full of enthusiasm for their new food. What will he do? He will begin to see cannibalism in a new light, and to find a lot of good in it. I do not say that he will take the stump for it—at least not so long as it polls only 110 votes—but certainly he will not take the stump against it. And neither will his opponent."

"One hears sometimes of politicians who claim to have lost something by 'entering the public service.' Usually they say they could have made more money outside and led happier lives. But this is true only once or twice in a blue moon. The typical politician does far better in politics than he could have done at anything else."

"The most nearly decent fellows in politics, in all probability, are the fanatics—at least at the start of their careers. But even the fanatics, if they last long enough, usually turn into professional politicians."

"This young man tries politics because it offers him a good job quickly. The talents that push him ahead are not those of a diligent and able man; they are those of a cheap Jack. The tricks that he has to master are the tricks most useful to a corn doctor at a county fair. The most dangerous thing he can do is to tell the truth."



BEMAR
GENUINE
BARBADOS
EXTRA FANCY
MOLASSES

Liberty is an American magazine and the article of course refers to politicians in the United States. If the most dangerous thing a politician can do is to tell the truth then the sooner that a man abandon politics the better.

—Exchange

Register! Register! Register!

THE preparation of the new electoral lists for the Federal elections next year is now under way. Every person, male or female, over the age of twenty-one, who is a Canadian citizen, is entitled to a Federal vote. It will therefore be the fault of any such individual if his or her name is not found inscribed on the list after it has been revised and printed.

This year a new system of enumeration is being put into operation. The enumerators are working in pairs, a Liberal and a Conservative, and will carry out a house-to-house canvass to register the names of all householders and tenants and occupants who have a right to a vote. It should be borne in mind that any names omitted from the lists that are to be prepared cannot be added after the revision has been completed and the lists have been closed, until the time for the routine annual revision next year. In the event of a general election in the near future, those who have omitted to register this time will therefore find themselves unable to exercise the most important elementary duty of citizenship.

It is absolutely essential that there should be the fullest co-operation between voters and enumerators to ensure that every name entitled to a place on the lists finds that place. Some omissions are inevitable; some errors are sure to creep in; but both can be rectified during the revision and before the lists are closed for printing, if only the public will do its duty. Any citizen of this Dominion who does not exercise the franchise is unworthy of enjoying the privilege of citizenship.

Every thinking man and woman who takes an intelligent interest in the government of this country, its present as well as its future, should see to it that their names are inscribed upon the electoral lists, and then that they go to the polls at election time. A citizen dead to his duty is a citizen Canada can well do without.

—Montreal Daily Star.

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... the TOUCH OF A SWITCH and the WHOLE WORLD is yours

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When They Throw Up The Ghost ADVERTISERS come and go. Those who go quickly are they who think they have reached the point of saturation in supply, or who have given up the ghost in other ways of thought.

Instead of improving their disc records and adjusting the tune by a good retarding device, the makers of the first talking machines threw their product into the discard, even to "His Master's Voice," and began making radios. There was plenty of room on the market for a simplified and more effective talking machine.

Custom tailors at one time advertised their skill as designers and the diligence and expertise of their journeyman tailors. When the ready-to-wear and bespoke tailoring factories threw a continuous blast of advertising on their speed and saving methods, the custom tailors took it lying down. Not only that, but very shortly they could not find competent tailors at any price. The factories took away their best help by giving twelve months' steady employment in the place of seasonal work, and they got better pay. This scarcity of skill was brought about by the parents of boys advising their sons not to learn a dying trade. Yet a good merchant tailor could find much comfort if they could give the individual a special service which the forthright buyer is desirous of getting.

For some years printers were scarce because the parents of boys had read of machines setting type, and they considered that the printing trade had gone to the bow-wows. There was a dearth of apprentices, and the tramp printer no longer tramped.

Manners and methods change in many occupations. There should be a sign up "Don't give up the ship." For even in gold mining there are gold miners making money going over the tailings of mines long deserted by the easily discouraged.

—Drummondville Spokesman

Fall Business Opportunities

GRUMBLED does not get you anywhere. Nobody likes to do business with the old grumbler and groucher. You always like to meet the man with the constant smile who is willing to face the facts and look on the bright side. He does not depress you with a lot of hard luck stories. He does not

tell you all his troubles. He does tell you those things that sends you away happy. You feel that the time spent with that man was not wasted but was rather helpful. As a result the man who is looking on the bright side and willing to push his merchandise is the man that everyone wants to do business with. He is making his mark by putting on the front and studying the conditions. During the past few weeks there have been several out with their hammers. They are not helping matters but rather nailing up the door against themselves.

Today there is a definite need for the men and women in the business to take stock of themselves. Find out just why the other fellow has the jump on you and is getting business. Make a study of his methods. Plan to put forth a new effort yourself. Do you realize that there is business here? Do you know that people are in need of the very merchandise that you have on your shelves? Do you know that the people pass by your door to buy, and to buy outside of the district? Why are they passing you up? Why will they spend car-fare and pay for gas to go off to other centres to buy? If you will stop and ask the question and will sit down and work it out you will find that the other fellow has made himself popular and known. This is the secret of the situation. Business people who have proven successful have made it a business to go out and get business. They have pushed their way to the front and are still drawing trade.

With the fall buying upon us and the Christmas trade in the near future special efforts are needed. There is the individual effort that re-

quires the individual personality behind the move. Then there is the collective effort that requires co-operation and support from all the men up the street. Both of these efforts require closest study to bring successful result. If both are put in force, this district or any section that will go after the trade will increase their business and at the end of the year will show a big increase over last year's efforts. It can only be done with the co-operation and support of the whole community. Is it worth while? Can you afford to pass the chance by?—West Toronto Weekly.

Settling Down Mentally

ALL humanity knows the restlessness that follows Spring ... the mental wandering that anticipates clear streams and blue mountains. ... and baseball ... and blowouts. But have you noticed how the cool Fall days usher back the inner contentment ... the delights of home and friends ...

of good books ... and warm radiator pipes? It is the time when prodigious spirits come back home, enthused with resolutions to spend the leisure

hours constructively, to improve the mind, to cultivate the talents, and in a quiet, recreative way—to do something worthwhile.

It would be well at this season, to dwell on the benefits one might confer upon the community, through exerting these creative impulses along selfless lines.—To consider how the pleasures of small-town living revolve around the sociable, co-operative efforts of a few energetic citizens.—To realize how the Churches, whose untended spaces have echoed all Summer to the rattle of passing automobiles, deserve whole-hearted patronage as Winter settles upon us.

It is a comfortable season (barring frosts and wheezes and epidemics of cold), but it is a time when the personal and the communal soul may experience rich benefits in constructive thinking.—Lachute Watchman.

Practical Arithmetic

A small boy's father wrote to the headmaster about the home work: "Please do not give Tommy any more sums to do in beer—we wasted three quarts last night!"

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Heads Maritime Board of Trade

(Continued from page 1)

ended that this be continued, and if at all possible, increased.

A resolution covering this, introduced by Johnston Chew, president of the Maritime Board of Trade, and spoken to by both Mr. Chew and Colonel J. A. MacDonald, president of the Sydney Board of Trade, was unanimously approved.

The resolution read as follows:

"Whereas, due to changing conditions in the cost of production of Maritime mined coal as compared with foreign mined coal and due to lack of adequate ad valorem protection which the customs tariff over a long period of years did not meet prior to 1933, it has been impossible for Maritime mined coal to successfully compete with foreign mined coal in the Central and Upper Canadian markets.

"And whereas, as a result of these conditions, the coal mining industry stagnated and reached its lowest ebb of production.

"And whereas, due to governmental assistance by way of subsidies, tariffs and drawbacks, the coal industry of the Maritime Provinces became on a permanent basis of stabilized, even production, with minimum variations between the extent of summer and winter operations.

"Be it resolved, that the Maritime Board of Trade go on record as strongly approving of the assistance already given by the federal government to the coal industry of the Maritime provinces, and as recommending that this assistance be continued and increased, if at all possible, so that the coal industry of the Maritime provinces may find its place on a permanent basis of the Dominion of Canada."

Franklin Rural

Ladies' Aid Meeting
The regular meeting of Zion United Ladies Aid met Friday afternoon, Oct. 29, with Mrs. John Jackson, Jr., hostess, eleven members and visitors being present. After the business period a social afternoon was spent, the hostess served a nice lunch at the close.

Mr. Dolph Brails has moved with his family into Mrs. John Greenways house.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Atkinson and family of Malone, N.Y., were recent guests of his sister, Mrs. Reuben Lamb, Miss Bernice Lamb is spending some time with her grandmother, Mrs. Lamb.

Mr. Frank Graham and Miss Margaret Napier of Montreal were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Vaincourt.

Mr. George Vaincourt who has been visiting friends in this section has returned to his home in Redbridge, Ont.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Wm. Willshire ill, her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Tucker of Montreal is caring for her.

Jumpy Nerves

Yield to the soothing action of this medicine. You will eat better... sleep better... feel better... look better. Life will seem worth living again. Don't delay any longer. Begin taking it today.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

HUNTER'S Electrical & Specialty Shop

Shave with Comfort with Schick Electric Shaver

A dry clean shave. No chance to cut yourself, no soap, no lather, no bother. A quick, smooth shave in a few minutes. Come in and have a demonstration.

Eighty-Nine Cent Aluminumware Sale

Pure Aluminum, all large size pieces, 89c.	
32-piece Ivory White Breakfast Set	\$2.95
32-piece Sovereign Tea Set	3.95
21-piece China Dinner Set	1.49
7-piece Pyrex Custard Set and Tray	95c
Special sale China Cups and Saucers	71c
Thin Water Glasses, 6 for	25c
Palm Olive Soap	5c
Lux Soap	6c
Infants Delight	5c

Stewart-Warner, Victor, Northern Electric Radios

Radio Repair Service

J. M. HUNTER Electrician

Ten Cent Sale Dust Pans and Fire Shovels

Successful Supper Covey Hill Church

(Continued from page 1)

Scotch song by Mr. Robt. Elliott were heartily enjoyed.

A dialogue by Mrs. Gerald Roy, Miss A. Orr and Mr. Robertson, a recitation given by Mr. J. J. Craik with a nice Scotch accent, and readings by Mrs. S. Reddick and Mr. Alan Hooker, the latter one of Dr. Drummond's habitant poems, all were highly diverting. Miss Rita Robertson's character dances won warm applause and Mrs. Wm. Gibson and Mrs. Chester Orr were, as always, obliging and capable accompanists.

On behalf of the congregation Mr. Sampson thanked all the kind friends who had assisted in making the evening such a success, and the proceedings closed with the National Anthem. The receipts amounted to about \$73.

The case against Brunelle, arraigned for second degree manslaughter for the shooting of Albert Goodrich of Moore's Forks, has been concluded, the accused being exonerated by the jury and set at liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Waddell and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Waddell made a pleasant trip on Tuesday to Vergennes, Vt., where they were guests of Rev. Mr. Edwards and his wife. The building of the Vermont State Industrial School where Mr. Edwards is an instructor, were recently destroyed by fire and it was partly due to his exertions that all the inmates were conducted to safety.

It seems a pity that the otherwise effective work of the health clinic should be retarded by misunderstandings concerning the date. For the second time out of three services busy mothers have come to the trouble of attending only to find they had mistaken the date.

Mr. Erle Sample left on Monday for Shining Tree, Ont., where he has accepted a position in a mining camp and where he is followed by the best wishes of many friends.

Mr. Kenneth Steele returned on Tuesday from New Brunswick.

Mr. C. M. Stewart of Boston and son, Billy, called on relatives here recently and enjoyed an outing at the Gulf.

Mrs. M. J. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baker and little daughter, Mary Arden, all of Montreal, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Waddell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Loudon and three children were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Rennie, Moore's Forks, N.Y.

Mr. Edward Loudon is engaged in making repairs and improvements on his home which will add to its comfort and appearance.

Dewittville

W.C.T.U. Meeting.
The Woman's Christian Temperance Union met on Tuesday last in the Church, with an attendance of twelve members and one visitor. The devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. Allan Ritchie. Splendid reports of the Convention recently held in Montreal were given by the two delegates, Mrs. Cassidy and Mrs. Ward McLean. Two comforters were voted for the Montreal City Mission.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Black of Aubrey, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ritchie.

Dr. J. Reid Brown and daughter, Dorothy, of Montreal were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Ritchie. Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie returned to Montreal with them for some time.

Miss Mabel Blachford of Montreal spent a few days the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. George Cassidy.

Miss Muriel Ruddock and Mrs. Ferns Cassidy, of Montreal spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Miss Meline Mili, of Montreal is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Monique.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon and the Misses Ida and Irene Holiday were the Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Black, Aubrey.

Mr. Robert Milne had a ploughing bee on Friday and a dance at night, which was attended by about one hundred and fifty people and a splendid time was reported by all.

Riverfield

On Tuesday night the Riverfield and Howick Y.W.A. held their meeting at the Riverfield Manse, after the business part of the meeting, Mrs. T. Watson, Georgetown, gave an interesting talk which was followed by a formal tea. The Misses Arlie Carson and Doris Goudrey poured tea while the Misses Mildred Hay and Rebecca Robertson assisted by Mrs. Gerald Roy waited on the guests which numbered about twenty-one.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reddick on Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. James Paul and Helen of Toronto, Mrs. John Bryson and daughter, Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and Malcolm, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reddick.

On Sunday Mr. Johnny Angell and son, Bruce, called on friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Laird and Jimmy McEwen and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Orr.

Mr. Alex McCurdie was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Esdon and family of Cornwall were Sunday guests of Mrs. John McGregor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Templeton, Mrs. Wm. Templeton and James spent Saturday in Montreal. Miss A. Esdon returned with them.

Mr. John Parikes, Mr. Frank Smith, Mr. Adams of Chez Maure, Mr. and Mrs. Jack and David Carneau were guests of Mr. Andrew Carmichael and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parikes, Mr. Smith, Mr. Adams remaining until Wednesday, on a hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Carmichael and Irene, Mr. and Mrs. D. McKell were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart of Valleyfield.

Mr. C. T. Italy was held in the Riverfield Church Hall on Thursday, Oct. 25th, with a good attendance.

Two sessions were held at 10:30 and 1:30 o'clock. Owing to the illness of Rev. K. House, Mrs. House gave the opening address in the afternoon and the splendid address, which was given to over 60 people. Among one of the afternoon events was the mothers with their little children, to be made white ribbons, the children were Carl and June Rorison, James McKell, Stanley Craig, Elton Robertson, Doris Buchanan, Doris Reddick, and Margaret Terry.

Mrs. Wm. McNeil has spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Robertson, Mrs. Alan Hooker also spent Tuesday with her sister.

Robson

Dr. Charles J. Lavery of Aberdeen, S.D., and Mrs. Stella Thurber of Chateaugay, N.Y., were dinner guests of their cousin, Mrs. Robert H. Clark recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Turnbull and three children of Plattsburg were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Sweet.

Miss Gladys Osmond of Ormstown was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. S. G. Grey.

Mrs. H. Hastings left on Saturday on her return trip to Port Rowan, after spending about two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Barr.

The Misses Elveda Stewart and Lina Cook of Montreal also Miss Della Cleland were week-end guests at the home of Mr. Wm. H. Stewart.

Mr. Robert McCarroll returned to Detroit on Saturday after three weeks vacation spent here with his brother-in-law, Mr. Arthur McAllister.

Mr. David Grant of Montreal is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Willis Clark.

Mr. Jack Grant, Mr. Henry Grant and Mr. Davies of Montreal were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Clark.

Miss Almira Rowe and friend of Plattsburg spent Sunday afternoon with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beattie and two sons of Verdun visited Mr. and Mrs. Fernie Beattie on Sunday.

Mrs. Robt. Blair returned home on Sunday. Mrs. Blair had a serious operation performed early in September and after leaving the hospital has been recuperating at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jackson. Her many friends hope she may soon be restored to health again.

Ormstown

Mrs. M. C. Walsh spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Small, Miss Georgina Small and brother, Gordon, of St. Remi were Sunday guests of Mrs. H. Struthers.

Mrs. Henry Winter was the week-end guest of her daughter, Mrs. Milton H. Curil at Montreal.

Mr. Ralza English has returned home from a ten days motor trip to Boston, Mass., and vicinity.

Mr. George Cottingham spent Monday in Montreal.

At a recent meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church, definite plans were made for the annual chicken supper. The Adirondack Mountaineers will entertain their audience with their delightful mountain music.

Elgin Township

The Roast Chicken Supper served by the members of the Elgin Presbyterian church drew an unusually large crowd from the surrounding community. After the supper a short programme was rendered. Proceeds, \$141.34.

Mrs. Bob Clifford of McGill spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McNaughton and son, Arnold, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Boyce at Odelton.

Mrs. Angie Colling was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Collings.

Mr. Isaac Hadley and Mr. R. T. Brownlee returned on Saturday from a trip to the West.

On Friday afternoon Miss Evelyn Williams was hostess at a most delicious supper for Miss Hazel Merlin, whose marriage takes place shortly. Miss Merlin who was invited to tea arrived about 4:30 and was much surprised to find twenty-five of her friends present. To the strains of the wedding march, played by Miss Mabel Keddy, a wedding party—Mrs. Walter Keddy as groom and Miss Evelyn Williams as bride—entered the parlor. Mrs. Tom Barr officiated at the mock marriage. A rose-trimmed bassinet well filled with beautiful and useful gifts was placed before the bride to be who, much taken by surprise, thanked all for their kindness. A most delicious lunch was served by the hostess, the color scheme being carried out in the decorations. Miss Williams proved herself the ideal hostess.

Mrs. Mabel Keddy spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Maynard at Champlain.

The Beaver

Church News.
The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was dispensed in the Dundee Presbyterian Church on Sunday, October 28th, Rev. J. B. Maclean, D.D., of Huntingdon, officiating.

Ladies' Aid Meeting.
The Dundee Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Society was hospitably entertained by Mrs. John Alexander Holmes, both of Howick, Que.

Died
Cameron—At Trout River, Oct. 29th, 1934, Jane Ann Armstrong, aged 87 years, widow of the late John R. Cameron.

Clark—At his home, Hemmingford, Que., on October 22, 1934, Robert H. Clark, son of the late Henry Clark and his wife, Alice Letson, age 63 years.

Feeny—At Huntingdon, Que., Oct. 29th, 1934, Mary Murphy, aged 63 years, widow of the late William Feeny.

Ferns—At Dewittville, Que., Oct. 27, 1934, James Ferns, Sr., aged 73 years, husband of Mary Jane Dickson.

Stewart—Accidentally killed near Malone, N. Y., on Tuesday, Oct. 30th, 1934, William R. Stewart, Mayor of Elgin, aged 70. Funeral from his late residence on Friday at 1 p.m., and from the Atholton Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m.

Howick

The annual meeting of the Akita C. G. I. T. Group was held on Saturday, October 27th, at the home of Miss Reta Robertson.

There were 21 members present and the following officers were elected:—Leader, Mrs. K. W. House; Asst. Leader, Miss E. Corrigan; President, Reta Robertson; Secretary, Janet Kerr; Treasurer, Margaret McParlane; Press, Corrie, Mildred McParlane.

It was decided to hold the meetings on the third Saturday of each month and the program for the following year was planned.

The meeting was closed by singing "Taps" after which refreshments were served by the hostess.

Franklin School Board

Franklin School Board met Wednesday, Oct. 24th. Members all present.

Moved by Com. Dunn, seconded by Com. Blair that the following bills be paid: Forrester's Store, books \$20.27; Provincial Book, Even, \$2.15; The Employer's Liability Bond, \$6.50.

The Secretary presented the Collection Roll.

Moved by Com. Lamb, seconded by Com. Gamble, that it be read.

Moved by Com. Dunn, seconded by Com. Gamble that the Collection Roll be accepted as read.

Moved by Com. Blair, seconded by Com. Dunn that the Secretary post notices and sell the wood for the three schools, also the making of the fires for the winter, on Saturday, Nov. 3rd, 1934, at seven o'clock p.m.

Moved by Com. Dunn that the meeting stand adjourned until Nov. 3rd, 1934.

Hemmingford

The Guild of St. Luke's Church, Hemmingford, held a turkey supper on Thursday night, with an unusually large attendance. Many being unable to gain entrance. The supper was followed by a short entertainment. The guest speaker being Dr. Latour of Macdonald College. Others taking part on the program were Miss Millicent Orr, Mr. Hartley, Valleyfield, Mr. and Mrs. Goodfellow, Mrs. Herb. McNaughton, Mrs. Harold McNaughton and Mr. R. Ouel.

Proceeds amounted to over \$220.

Miss Melba Watt spent the week-end with Mrs. T. Hayes.

Mrs. Allister Somerville is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brock at Glen Sault.

Mr. Jas. Williams, Mrs. Russell Williams and the Misses Ethel and Evelyn Williams recently enjoyed a trip to Boston and other points of interest on route.

Mrs. Tom Barr of Plattsburg recently visited at her home here.

Mr. Gordon Fulcher of Montreal was a week-end visitor of Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Fulcher.

Miss Rhoda MacFarlane of Montreal was a week-end guest at the McClatchie home.

Mrs. W. P. Fisher recently spent several days in the city, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. E. Henderson.

Mr. Ladue Norwood of Montreal was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McKay.

Mrs. W. P. Fisher of Malone visited Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Connor over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ryan and Mrs. Dannie Ryan spent Saturday at Rouse's Point.

Mrs. Helen Kennedy and two children left on Thursday for Rouse's Point, N.Y., where they intend making their home.

Rev. H. P. Maitland who was in Montreal on Thursday for medical attention is slowly improving in health.

Miss Doris Holbrook was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Orr. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Orr, Miss Holbrook, Miss Millicent Orr spent Saturday in Ormstown.

Mr. Bob Clifford of McGill spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McNaughton and son, Arnold, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Boyce at Odelton.

Mrs. Angie Colling was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Collings.

Mr. Isaac Hadley and Mr. R. T. Brownlee returned on Saturday from a trip to the West.

On Friday afternoon Miss Evelyn Williams was hostess at a most delicious supper for Miss Hazel Merlin, whose marriage takes place shortly. Miss Merlin who was invited to tea arrived about 4:30 and was much surprised to find twenty-five of her friends present. To the strains of the wedding march, played by Miss Mabel Keddy, a wedding party—Mrs. Walter Keddy as groom and Miss Evelyn Williams as bride—entered the parlor. Mrs. Tom Barr officiated at the mock marriage. A rose-trimmed bassinet well filled with beautiful and useful gifts was placed before the bride to be who, much taken by surprise, thanked all for their kindness. A most delicious lunch was served by the hostess, the color scheme being carried out in the decorations. Miss Williams proved herself the ideal hostess.

Mrs. Mabel Keddy spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Maynard at Champlain.

Athelstan

"Fyvie"
Mr. and Mrs. Muir and Miss Eleanor Muir, of Westmount, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wells on Wednesday.

Mrs. Leslie Eider entertained on Monday night in honor of her friend Mrs. Morrison, of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Milmore and daughters, Joan and Cleopatra, of Dunham, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chapman.

Born

Badger—At Trout River, October 21st, 1934, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Badger, a daughter, Lucia Margaret. Taylor—At Dannemora, N.Y., Oct. 21, 1934, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Taylor (nee Florence Helm of Huntingdon) a daughter.

Married

Holmes-McFarlane—At the Georgetown Manse, Oct. 27th, 1934, by Rev. T. J. Watson, John Alexander Holmes, to Elizabeth Helena McFarlane, both of Howick, Que.

Died

Cameron—At Trout River, Oct. 29th, 1934, Jane Ann Armstrong, aged 87 years, widow of the late John R. Cameron.

Clark—At his home, Hemmingford, Que., on October 22, 1934, Robert H. Clark, son of the late Henry Clark and his wife, Alice Letson, age 63 years.

Feeny—At Huntingdon, Que., Oct. 29th, 1934, Mary Murphy, aged 63 years, widow of the late William Feeny.

Ferns—At Dewittville, Que., Oct. 27, 1934, James Ferns, Sr., aged 73 years, husband of Mary Jane Dickson.

Stewart—Accidentally killed near Malone, N. Y., on Tuesday, Oct. 30th, 1934, William R. Stewart, Mayor of Elgin, aged 70. Funeral from his late residence on Friday at 1 p.m., and from the Atholton Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Wilson announce the marriage of their daughter, Lila Margaret, to Andrew Elliott MacFarlane, on Thursday, October the eighteenth, nineteen hundred and thirty-four at Oshat, Alberta.

IN MEMORIAM

Campbell—In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away October 27th, 1932.

In tears we saw you sinking and watched you fade away. God knows how much we miss you as it dawns two years today.

We often stand before your grave with hearts still sad and sore. And think we hear those loving words, not dead, just gone before.

Inserted by Husband, Allan, Mildred, Kenneth and Mr. and Mrs. Earl McNaughton.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbours, also the choir, for their kindness, help and sympathy in our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Mary Jane Ferns and Family

Obituary

The late Mrs. J. R. Cameron.
Mrs. Jane Ann Cameron, 87, widow of John R. Cameron, passed away early Monday morning at her home in Trout River after a long illness. She had been confined to her bed during the past year.

The deceased was born in Westville, a daughter of the late Edward and Margaret Armstrong, who had come to that community from Ireland. She had lived practically all of her life in the community in which she died and leaves many friends there who mourn her passing.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Watson Austin, Trout River, and Miss Florence Cameron, Burlington, Vt. One son, Willis E. Cameron, of Long Beach, California; one brother, Edward Armstrong, of Spokane, Wash.; one sister, Mrs. Susan Marsh, Malone.

The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the M. E. Church in Trout River. Rev. Mr. Woodside of the Kensington Church will officiate and interment will be at the Zion Cemetery at Dundee.

The Late Robert H. Clark
The death of the late Robert H. Clark occurred quite suddenly at his home in Hemmingford, Que., on Monday morning, October 22, 1934.

His entire life has been spent in this community, he was born 73 years ago on the old homestead on which he still lived. The deceased was a son of the late Henry Clark and his wife, Alice Letson.

Mr. Clark followed farming as an occupation and was always very active until two years ago when he was stricken with an illness from which he never recovered. For the past eleven months he has been confined to bed and in spite of the best of medical care and the devoted attention of his loving wife and his affectionate son, Willis, he gradually grew weaker until the end came.

It may be said that Robert Clark was a strong man, of fine physique, active and intelligent. But strong and vigorous as he was for so long, at the last his strength gave way, and he became a little child. He had a child's confidence in his Father's spirit. Immortal hope was in his heart, the spirit of the Master was the rule of his daily life and so when his strength failed him, he laid himself down as a tired child in the Arms ready to receive him.

He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, the former Catherine M. Coulter of the Gore, two sons, Alwyn of Detroit, Wm. at home, and one daughter (Lily) Mrs. Rufus Fisher, also 7 grandchildren. One daughter, Muriel, predeceased him 7 years ago, also one sister (Lizzie) Mrs. S. Ford of Montreal and one brother, John, of Minneapolis.

The service was held at the home on Wednesday afternoon, being conducted by Rev. Howard, rector of the Anglican Church, assisted by Rev. J. G. Fulcher of the United Church, carried out by the choir of Mesdames Richard Fisher, T. E. Cleland, Grey E. Gosling, H. McNaughton and Ralph Lewis sang very beautifully the two hymns, "Art thou weary," and "Abide with Me."

The floral tributes were beautiful. The pall bearers were neighbours of the deceased, Messrs. Robert Blair, Walter Sample, Percy Barr, Geo. Simpson, Sam. Grey and Morris Kearns. A large number of cars followed to Hemmingford where the deceased was laid to rest.

The relatives from a distance who attended were Mrs. S. Ford, Mr. T. Phair,

Huntingdon Locals

Mr. Fred Allard has returned from Montreal where he was undergoing treatments at the General Hospital. An unusually good floor show was presented at the Chateau Saturday night with the appearance of DeRosa and Sonita, fancy dancers. The numbers given were the Mardi Gras waltz, a tango, and the Military Whirlwind. The Dan Fairman and orchestra danced in O'Connor Hall Thursday night proved a failure. Counter attractions and a previous busy week of social activities were undoubtedly the cause, along with the short advance notice given of the event.

Having had a successful season with the Zurich Schlittschuh Club last winter as playing coach of their hockey team, A. Cameron Seale, better known in hockey circles in Montreal as "Cammy," sailed November 2nd on the Duchess of Bedford for Basel, Switzerland, to act in the same capacity as he did last season. Cammy is a grandson of the late W. B. Cameron, formerly of Dewittville and Huntingdon, and a nephew of Mrs. Allan Dawson, Huntingdon. He will be accompanied by his wife and expects to remain in Switzerland till May.

Dr. J. C. Moore, M.P., was one of the speakers at a Conservative rally at Ayer's Cliff Saturday afternoon, when John T. Hackett, K.C., was re-nominated as Conservative candidate for Stanstead County in the next general Federal election. Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture was the chief speaker.

On the 25th the United Church W. M. S. had its fall thanksgiving meeting and were addressed by Mr. J. Greig. He portrayed people and conditions in our Home Mission field and greatly interested his audience. The collection was \$71 but more continues to come in.

In a few days the society will pack its bale of new and secondhand clothing which will be distributed at the supply secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Forman and three little daughters of Westmont, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hunter.

Havelock

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Waddell and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Waddell and Mr. Hollis Lowden spent a day visiting friends last week in Vergennes, Vt.

Miss V. Semple and Mrs. J. Frier spent last Wednesday the guests of Mrs. Ella Metcalfe.

Miss Lillian Hamill visited Miss Helena Beattie on Saturday.

Miss Beverly Mayhew of Montreal is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sayers.

The Gore

Mr. Clarence Montgomery and Mr. Kenneth Morgan of Cornwall, Ont., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Whaley.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Herdman, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Whaley and daughter, Greta, visited friends in Valleyfield on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Graham, Mr. Sam Herdman and Mr. J. Graham visited friends in Chateaugay on Sunday. Mrs. J. Graham remained for a few days.

Friends and neighbours are pleased to report that Miss Thelma Anderson who is a patient in the General Hospital, Montreal, is doing as well as can be expected.

The first of a series of social evenings took place at the Curling Rink on Monday evening. During the evening "808" was played. A number of friends from Aubrey augmented the attendance of local folks. The prize winners of the evening were Miss Evelyn Purcell and Mrs. L. C. McDonald, Messrs. H. T. Cunningham and P. T. Baldwin. The Club President, Mr. W. E. S. McNair announced that on Monday evening next provision would be made for dancing to follow the card party. Everybody is welcome at these social evenings and they bid fair to be largely attended this fall. The refreshments were served by the executive committee of the Curling Rink.

A little boy appeared rather disconsolate at the Post Office Saturday forenoon when he came out from getting his mail to find that a car had driven over a wheel of his bicycle and had crushed it.

Mr. R. G. McDonald, Superintendent of the Canada Life Assurance Company of Canada of Toronto, visited the local representative, Mr. R. E. Cogland one day last week.

The Misses Dorothy Davis, Alison Cunningham, Messrs. Aaron Hey and James McCoy were representatives from the local society to the Y. P. S. convention at Granby over the week-end.

Mrs. Alex. Laberge is a patient in the Alice Hyde Hospital, Malone, where she underwent an operation. Her many friends here will be glad to know that her condition is improving satisfactorily.

Cartier Cross Erected At Chateaugay

(Continued from Page 1)

Bruce Herbert, Prayer of Thanksgiving led by Mr. J. R. Dickinson; Anthem by the choir, "Incline Thine Ear"; Hymn, "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go," announced by Mr. Ernest Rowe. Address by Dr. Roman of Valleyfield. "A Layman Looks at a Changing World." Prayer, Hymn, "The Son of God Goes Forth to War," announced by Mr. John Wright; Benediction, Rev. W. T. Prittie.

St. Andrew's Society of Chateaugay Basin opened the winter season on Monday evening when an excellent attendance of enthusiastic members turned out to start the year off with a bang and all anxious to make the coming season a success. Officers were elected for the year 1934-35, and are as follows: President, Norman Ashley; Vice-President, Leslie Holmes; Secretary, Miss Grace Rodgers; Treasurer, Winston Herbert; Social Conventor, Mrs. Yarnell; Entertainment Conventor, Mr. Hamilton Kennedy. The principal event in this season's programme is a banquet to be held early in December to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Society and will be a gala event.

At the monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society, held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Holmes, Mrs. Norman E. Jack presided and conducted the meeting throughout. At the conclusion of the business meeting the hostesses served refreshments and then the ladies packed a very large, generous bale of clothing to be sent to the Supply Secretary and from there to be distributed among the needy.

Anniversary Dundee Zion United Church

(Continued from page 1)

church at which a large number were present, including Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fisher, M.L.A., and Dr. J. C. Moore, M.P., also others whose names will appear on the programme.

Following the supper, Rev. C. A. Haughton, pastor, opened the anniversary programme with a few remarks. Addresses were given by Rev. J. H. Woodside, of Kensington, and Rev. Cruickshanks, D.D. Rev. J. H. Woodside congratulated the ladies on the fine supper which they had served and also brought greetings from the sister churches to which he ministers.

Dr. Cruickshanks gave a brief address on "Brotherhood," also expressed his approval of the church building and his great pleasure in being able to come once again to Dundee, trusting that he may be able also to do next year, this hope is shared by all.

A very interesting musical program was furnished by our local young people, also Mr. Bryce Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson, of Glenelg. During the years which Mr. Bryce Wilson has spent in a suburban town of Nashua, N.H., he has had opportunity to train and develop the fine voice which he always possessed; his coming to assist in this program was greatly appreciated and fondly enjoyed.

Miss Catherine Armstrong rendered a piano solo; Messrs. Lyle Watson and Norman Smethurst sang with guitar accompaniment, also Misses Cruickshanks sang, accompanied with guitar. When the evening's entertainment drew near a close Dr. Cruickshanks requested a benediction, and a story was told to the children, thus showing that he is ever mindful of the little ones as was the Great Master whom he serves so faithfully. "He set the little child in the midst." Another very pleasant anniversary was brought to a close by singing "God Save the King."

ZionUnited congregation is being afforded pleasure of having Rev. A. B. Moore, B.D., of Hawick, conduct service in their church next Sunday morning, in accordance with a Presbyterial arrangement in the interest of Missions. Rev. A. B. Moore has visited this congregation on other occasions but this is the first time he is being heard from the pulpit here. His coming is looked forward to with pleasant anticipation.

On Tuesday morning about 6.30, a very fine large flock of wild geese were seen approaching from the river, flying south eastward, they were a pretty sight, and their incessant gabbling might have awakened late sleepers. It was so loud.

Miss Christina Steven and Mr. Jay Steven, of Cammarore, Ont., visited from Saturday p.m. until Monday p.m. at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stevenson.

Mrs. McElwain of Fort Covington visited her brother, Mr. James Grant, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George McElwain and three children also visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant.

We are pleased to learn that the doctors attending Messrs. Jas. Grant and Hugh McNicol are finding both patients somewhat improved though in both cases improvement seems slow, we hope more rapid improvement may soon be evident.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Templeton of Westmont, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Fraser.

Men and Their Dogs

The authorship of the aphorism, "The more I see of men, the more I like dogs," has been fathered on all sorts of people, who in all probability were but copyists. Frederick the Great seems to have some claim, though it is generally attributed to Mme. de Sevigne. It was the kind of thing that Frederick would have said, since he was a devoted dog lover, and usually had one as his constant companion on his campaigns. A courtier, who could not imagine his master being otherwise than absorbed in affairs of State, was surprised to find him one evening "sitting on the ground with a big platter of fried meat, from which he was feeding his dogs. He had a little rod, with which he kept order among them, and shoved the best bits to his favorites."

One of Frederick's dogs earned his gratitude, because he remained quiet when the slightest sound would have apprised the enemy of their whereabouts. William of Orange, on the other hand, owed his freedom to a timely alarm raised by some say, a pug, others a spaniel. Though our earlier monarchs prized dogs on account of the sport they were able to show, some esteemed them as companions. Richard the Second had a favorite greyhound, whose friendliness to the Duke of Lancaster led the King to remark: "This dog acknowledges no other master than the King of England. I was King to this day, and so you will be tomorrow."

The toy spaniels that are now known after one of the Stuarts had previously been the privileged favorites of Elizabeth, in whose day they were supposed to possess healing powers, their warmth drawing pains from the human body. A sister-in-law of Louis XIV used them for another purpose. On being told of the invention of the eiderdown quilt she remarked, "I never in my life heard of an eiderdown quilt. What keeps me warm in bed are six little doggies which lie around me. No quilt is so warm as the good doggies."

Henry VII is said to have ordered the destruction of mastiffs because one of them had dared to bait a lion, the king of beasts. A later prince, with finer admiration of courage, took under his special protection a bulldog that had survived the combat with a lion.

But getting down to the commoner, we find that his love for the dog is usually paramount and affectionate—one might almost say, brotherly. In fact, one of the world's famous speeches was concerning a dog. It was delivered by Senator George Graham Vest, of Missouri, when representing the plaintiff in an action claiming damages for the wanton shooting of his dog by a neighbor. The jury, after two minutes' deliberation, awarded \$500 instead of the \$200 asked—Our Dumb Animals.

Another rarity today, is the old-fashioned American who always saved something for a rainy day so that he could care for himself, instead of passing the buck to the government.

Two Deer Bagged By Local Hunters Near Covey Hill

It is not often that we hear of deer being bagged locally but Walter Brethour, Milford and Lemuel Wheelon had a good stroke of luck when they went hunting at Covey Hill Monday forenoon. Walter said that they saw the animal coming through the brush but that they first thought it was a young heifer, as it was more than half white. The animal has been seen by a number of hunters since taken and they are amazed at the appearance of the animal, it being very unusual for one to have so much white on it. This deer was taken near the Gulf, it weighed about two hundred pounds. Milford Oliver of Rockburn has also bagged a deer in that vicinity.

Howick

The Howick W.I. will hold their next meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at the home of Mrs. David Tait, St. Louis de Gonzague. The hour for the meeting is 1.30.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Baxter and family of Montreal spent Sunday last the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Anderson also Elizabeth and May motored to Lacute and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bryant, also drove out to St. Andrew's, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ballantyne.

Mrs. Melling and the Misses Edna and Lydia McRae spent Saturday in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln West and family of Marion, spent a few days in Montreal last week guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grognet.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Young, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Young and daughter, Ruth, spent Saturday in the city.

Miss Elsie Gaunt of Magog, Que., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Welch.

On Sunday last the W.M.A. of the United Church held their special thanksgiving meeting with Miss Annie Edson, missionary from Central America, as the special speaker.

A very inspiring talk was given by Miss Edson of her work there. Mrs. Jas. McKell moved a vote of thanks to the speaker which was seconded by Mrs. Jas. Templeton.

The Fertile Creek Community Club on Monday night for their fortnightly social and dance. Cards were played at sixteen tables and conveners for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Mason Greig and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Deidre. The prize winners at cards were Mr. Al. Greig and Mr. J. T. Stevenson.

Prizes going to Mrs. Clarence Kerr and Mr. Archie Chisholm. Refreshments were then served and dancing enjoyed. The Community Hall is now lighted with electricity and the decorations for the evening were suitable for Halloween.

Matrimonial

MacFarlane-Wilson

The marriage of Miss Lila M. Wilson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilson of Oshawa, Ont., to Mr. A. E. MacFarlane, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander MacFarlane of Riverfield, Que., was one of the recent interesting events of the Fall season. The wedding was solemnized on Thursday, October 18, at 2.30 p.m. in the United Church of Oshawa, Ont. A. L. Carr of Bawlf officiating. Effective decorations were achieved with white streamers and bells and potted plants.

The happy bride was charming in her wedding gown of egg-shell satin and lace. She wore a long, simple line, a graceful floor-length veil arranged in Juliet cap fashion and her flowers were American Beauty roses. Miss Agnes Wilson of LaPorte, Sask., the bride's cousin was the attendant. She wore a frock of yellow crepe and carried a bouquet of carnations. The best man was Maurice Wilson, brother of the bride. She was given in marriage by her father. The wedding march was played by Mrs. L. P. Ferguson. The little boys who preceded the bride and unveiled a white carpet on which she walked from the entrance to the bridal arch were Arthur Keller and Bobbie Dowling.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to relatives and immediate friends.

The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a diamond pendant, to the bridesmaid and organist, bracelets, to the best man a silver cigarette case and to the usher, Bill Wilson, a pearl-handled knife.

Out-of-town guests were W. J. Wilson of Penitence, B. C., Miss Agnes Wilson of LaPorte, Sask., Mrs. Holm-lund of Ferintosh and a number of Camrose friends.

Mr. and Mrs. MacFarlane left by train for Montreal, where they will stay until they go on by car to Riverfield, Que., stopping to visit at various points enroute.

The bride was for several years the popular and efficient principal of Oshawa school, a rural educational institution in the forefront of training schools of its kind, occupying that position by virtue of the energetic and capable direction of Miss Wilson.

The best wishes of a large circle of friends will go with Mr. and Mrs. MacFarlane in their new estate.

Powerscourt

Mrs. Harry Dear is at present at Churubusco, N.Y., called there by the illness of her son Arthur, who underwent an operation for appendicitis on Sunday.

INFANTS' COLDS

Relieved!

Young children easily catch cold. So Mrs. Russell Ward, of Hilton Beach, N.Y., writes: "If I notice that there is any sign of a cold I give Baby's Own Tablets and find they are a great help. Thousands of mothers do the same not only for colds but for fretfulness, indigestion, constipation, teething troubles, colic, upset stomach and so on. Baby's Own Tablets are safe and sure in relieving childhood's common ailments. Price 25c."

Dr. Williams' BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Control of Public Services

(Continued from page 1)

not submitted to the consideration of any Governmental Commission, and this is conducive to arbitrariness in their administration.

The private companies are also dissatisfied in their revenues. The scale of rates to be charged to the consumers, must take into account its original expenses of construction, transmission and distribution. The expenses relating to distribution, particularly, should be considered because they are in inverse ratio to the intensity of consumption; the more intense the distribution, the greater also the profit.

Public-ownership, on the contrary, does not take into account these constituting elements pertaining to the scale of chargeable rates. Indeed, since all individuals are equals, they must pay the same rates, with no heed taken of distance of transmission nor intensity of distribution.

At least this is the contention of the partisans of nationalization. We will prove in the course of this study that this statement, as well as many others, is absolutely erroneous.

There is yet another consideration which should be brought to the attention of the readers, relating to that question of revenues by the two systems. Public-ownership, where it exists, is subject to no competition, whereas private companies are forever exposed to the competition of rival companies and even that of publicly-owned ones. It is easy to ascertain by the foregoing account that 1. comparisons between the two systems should never be made because of the dissimilarity of the two organizations; 2. a good opportunity is now given the partisans of nationalization to establish the superiority of their system.

However notwithstanding all the bragging of the campaigners of nationalization, we do not hesitate to maintain that that project is bound to fail because it represents a fallacious, reactionary and dangerous system.

We shall shortly deal with the other two subjects mentioned at the beginning of this article.

No Waste In Apples

Apples are a real treat at any time, but there is no time when they so appeal to the palate as right now when the new season's fruit is just coming on the market. When fruit is scarce and not to be wasted it is possible to make a 10-inch pie, a glass of jelly and a jar of jam, all from five good-sized cooking apples. Here is how one woman does it.

Wash, peel and quarter the apples into a saucepan, discarding only the stem. Peel deeply and core generously so that there is more left for the jam. Put the peel and cores into a saucepan, cover with cold water and set on a medium hot stove. Then prepare for the pie.

Pie Crust
Method for pie: 3 cups pastry flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon baking powder, sift all together. Add 1 cup of lard, or other shortening. Blend

TOOK PILLS FOR 30 YEARS, THEN CEREAL BROUGHT RELIEF

Mr. Forsythe Endorses ALL-BRAN for Constipation

If you suffer from headaches, loss of appetite and energy or any other of the frequent effects of constipation, read this voluntary letter:

"After taking pills and tablets for about thirty years for constipation, I started to take your ALL-BRAN three times a day according to directions. Today I can eat cheese, and that is binding, and certainly feel fine." Mr. Ed. Forsythe (address furnished upon request).

Science says ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to further aid regular habits. In addition, ALL-BRAN is rich in blood-building iron.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that of leafy vegetables. Inside the body, it forms a soft mass which gently clears the intestines of wastes.

Isn't this pleasant "cereal way" far more healthful than using patent medicines—so often habit-forming?

Just eat two tablespoonsful daily. In serious cases use with each meal. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.

and add just enough water to hold all together.

Line a 10-inch pie plate; sprinkle the bottom with 1/4 cup of sugar and 1 tablespoon flour. Fill with the apples, cut in little hunks, not sliced. Cover the apples with more sugar, a little more flour and some cinnamon if liked. Put on the top crust, first moistening the edges with a little water, and the pie is ready for the oven.

While the pie is baking pour the cooked contents of the saucepan into a square of cheesecloth, catch up the contents until it yields a cup of juice. Add one cup of sugar and cook till it jells.

While the jelly is cooking, press all the residue from the jelly bag through a sieve, add 1/2 cup of sugar and a little stick cinnamon and cook for 10 or 15 minutes. Pour into a jar and it will keep like any other jam.

All this may sound like a lot of trouble, but by the time the pie is out of the oven the jelly and jam are just about ready to go and you have a lot of goodies your family will deeply appreciate.

Huntingdon No. 2

Mrs. Edgar Thornton is visiting at the home of her son, Mr. Chester Thornton, Saranac Lake, N. Y.

QUESNEL'S STORE

Just received a complete stock of Winter Rubbers-Overshoes 2 and 4 buckles 7 in - 12 in - 15 in leather top rubbers. Felt Shoes - Heavy Over Rubbers.

Felt Insoles - 15c per pair
Heavy Leggings - 75c, 95c and \$1.00 per pair
All Wool Socks - 3 pairs for \$1.00
Work Socks - 5 pairs for \$1.00
Cotton Flannel Work Shirts - 75c and \$1.00
Heavy Wool Pants and Breeches, all sizes, Regular \$3.25 and \$3.00. Special \$2.75 and \$2.50.
Men's Winter Caps - Big special \$1.00.
Heavy Jumbo Knit Sweaters - Sizes 36 to 44. Colors: Maroon, Brown, Navy, Black. Regular \$3.50. Big special \$2.75.
Good heavy Coat Sweaters. Special \$1.49.
Boy's Pullovers, 49c and 95c.
All Wool Pullovers with Zipper, \$1.25 and \$1.75.
Sweater and Children's Felt Shoes. Special prices.
Ladies' Felt Hats. Specials at \$1.00 and \$1.49.
Fleeced lined Combinations, Sizes 34 to 44. Extra heavy, \$1.25 and \$1.39.
All Wool Combinations, \$2.75 each.
Wheeling Yarn, 2 and 3 ply. Fingering Yarn, 3 and 4 ply. Sweater Yarn. Several good shades at special prices.
Boy's Windbreakers. Special at \$1.75 each.
Men's Windbreakers. Special at \$2.50 each.

Real Specials for 10 Days

Bulk Macaroni - 5 lbs. for 25c
Javella Water - 5 bottles 25c
Choice Tomatoes - 3 large tins 25c
Fresh Prunes - 2 lbs. for 25c
Fancy Dates - 3 lbs. for 25c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes - 3 pkgs. 25c
Good Eating Apples - 6 lbs. 25c
Granulated Sugar - 10 lbs. 55c
Tea Sugar - 3 pkgs. 25c
Climax Soap - 10 bars 25c
O.K. Soap, big bar - 6 bars 25c
Oxydol or Chipso, large pkg. - 22c
Currants - 2 pkgs. 25c
Seedless Raisins - 2 lbs. for 25c
Mixed Pickles - 1 lb. 25c
Candied Lemon, Orange or Citron Peel, Fresh Walnuts
Palmolive, Calay, Castile Soap - 6 bars 25c
Chateau Coffee - 1 lb. 29c
Red Onions - 10 lbs. for 25c
Fresh Mixed Cookies - 2 lbs. for 25c
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Events and People That Come and Go

BEATRICE MONTEITH CARR Unwelcome Visitors.

The neighborhood is stirred up over recent thieving operations. On Tuesday night a peddler known as Lacarus who has been operating for a number of years in the vicinity lost a quantity of his winter stock.

He has always been in the habit of staying overnight at W. H. Tannahill's farm and as was his custom before retiring went out to see that the boxes in his cart were securely fastened. Finding everything secure he retired about nine p.m.

On Wednesday morning it was found that the locks had been broken and a quantity of sweaters, blankets and other heavy winter merchandise was missing.

Other neighbors on hearing the facts began to take notice and J. P. Smellie found that someone had helped themselves to his gas and oil during the night. At R. A. Arthur's a milk pail was found missing.

About 5 a.m. on Saturday morning William Murdoch's henhouse was broken into and a dozen hens stolen. At this time a car was seen in the vicinity and men running towards it were noticed but no thought of the real circumstances occurred to the observer.

Personal Notes.—Miss Anna Rutherford spent the week-end at her home and was pleased to find her mother well on the road to recovery. Mrs. Rutherford has been ill for the past four weeks with a severe attack of bronchitis.

Mr. R. P. Charbonneau visited on Tuesday with a number of Holstein breeders in the neighborhood. Messrs. W. L. Carr and John Graham spent a couple of days last week in the vicinity of Sherbrooke, calling on a number of Holstein breeders. A very encouraging feature of the trading in cattle this fall is the number of inquiries received for high class Holsteins not for export but for other points in the Province of Quebec.

While the pie is baking pour the cooked contents of the saucepan into a square of cheesecloth, catch up the contents until it yields a cup of juice. Add one cup of sugar and cook till it jells.

While the jelly is cooking, press all the residue from the jelly bag through a sieve, add 1/2 cup of sugar and a little stick cinnamon and cook for 10 or 15 minutes. Pour into a jar and it will keep like any other jam.

All this may sound like a lot of trouble, but by the time the pie is out of the oven the jelly and jam are just about ready to go and you have a lot of goodies your family will deeply appreciate.

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Method for pie: 3 cups pastry flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon baking powder, sift all together. Add 1 cup of lard, or other shortening. Blend

and add just enough water to hold all together.

Line a 10-inch pie plate; sprinkle the bottom with 1/4 cup of sugar and 1 tablespoon flour. Fill with the apples, cut in little hunks, not sliced. Cover the apples with more sugar, a little more flour and some cinnamon if liked. Put on the top crust, first moistening the edges with a little water, and the pie is ready for the oven.

While the pie is baking pour the cooked contents of the saucepan into a square of cheesecloth, catch up the contents until it yields a cup of juice. Add one cup of sugar and cook till it jells.

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"Come To My Wedding"

By Ruby M. Ayres

CHAPTER 13

Gyp walked out of the room. The evening stretched before her, long and empty. She would have liked to go out, but Benita always said that no "real lady" walked about the city by herself after six.

Benita was in his study writing letters. Gyp thought it funny that he and Estelle never spent an evening together, although they had been married such a short time. She wondered if all married people were like that! It seemed funny to get married, if they did not wish to spend their spare time together.

She felt vaguely that it was all wrong of Estelle to allow her husband to go to England alone.

"If I every marry," Gyp thought, then smiled to herself, realizing that she could never marry anyone who did not look like David Wilding; who was just the same height, the same breadth, with the same way of smiling—was, in fact, David himself. But that could never be.

"Kiss and run." She hated those words; they sounded so cheap and distasteful.

It was still light, and the street looked cool and inviting from Gyp's bedroom window. What harm could there be in going for just a little walk?

Almost before she was aware of it, she had slipped on a cap and loose coat, and was out in the gray twilight.

It was one of Estelle's grievances against Billy that he would always dine at seven when they were alone; she said it left such a long evening. "Nine is the proper time to dine," she declared.

Gyp was rather inclined to agree with her as she walked swiftly down the street. New York seemed deserted; now and then a taxicab sped past, and at the corner two newsboys stood and talked together in shrill voices.

Gyp was conscious of a sudden loneliness. And yet every house had many people in it. She looked curiously at all the tall buildings she was passing. There must be a story in every one, she thought, and perhaps in very few of them was real happiness to be found.

Gyp had grown to love New York just as she had loved the country, the echo of her own footsteps sounded like friendly people following her. She loved the long, straight rows of street lamps, and the unexpected little squares with railings in lawns and trees clustered together, which one suddenly came across. She knew that David had a bachelor apartment in just such a square, and a sudden desire to see it flashed into her mind.

She had come all the way down to Gramercy Square by this time, and presently she found herself in Washington.

It was very quiet and peaceful. On a doorstep a sleek black cat sat thoughtfully cleaning a paw, and there was a sound of music in the distance.

Gyp knew David's number, and she walked slowly till she reached it—a tall, dignified-looking house with a green painted door and flowers in boxes outside the lower windows.

David's apartment was on the second floor, and there were lights shining in the windows.

Gyp stood still with the same feeling of excitement she had experienced the first time she looked at the

Woolworth Building.

A small car stood at the curb, its headlights piercing the deepening grayness of the evening. Gyp was turned away when the door opened and a girl came out onto the step. She was in evening dress, and smoking a cigarette, and Gyp heard her say in rather a bored voice to someone behind her:

"Do hurry up, darling! We'll be frightfully late."

And before Gyp could pass on, David himself appeared. He was in evening dress, too, without hat or overcoat, and he slammed the door behind him, and slipped an arm through the girl's. "Why such a desperate hurry, my love? I'm quite content."

A moment later he had squeezed his big frame into the little car beside her and they were driving away. Gyp turned and ran, and did not stop running till she was almost home.

After Billy's departure the world seemed to swing violently round yet again, and show Gyp another aspect. She and Estelle went to the dock to see him off and Estelle kissed him most affectionately and adjured him to take care of himself and come back soon, but though she looked a little pensive when the ship moved slowly away, she was bright enough when they went back to the car. She powdered her nose, and reddened her lips, and asked Gyp what she was going to do.

"Nothing," Gyp said.

"Oh, that was nothing," said Estelle. "We're going to live now," Gyp said. "We're going to live now," Gyp said. "We're going to live now," Gyp said.

"My dear, you'll always be sixteen." Mothers said in a softened voice. And then he added, "It was kind of you to come."

"It was kind of you to ask me," Gyp said. "But I'm afraid I'm not like your other friends."

"You are yourself, and that's all that matters," he answered.

Chapter 14

But as the evening wore on, Gyp felt a little too much like herself. Some other people came in from a neighboring house, and everyone got very noisy.

David had hardly spoken to Gyp, but once when for a moment they were a little apart from the rest, he asked in an undertone: "What made you come here?"

"Because I was asked."

"If you think that's a sufficient reason, I don't. However, if you're happy, I suppose it's all right."

Gyp said slowly, "But I'm not sure if I am happy. The house is lovely, of course, and the garden is wonderful, but—"

"What are you two talking about?" Estelle called from across the room. "Come here, David. I want you."

Gyp's heart missed a beat. Would he go? She felt she would have given anything in the world if he would only stay where he was. But he merely shrugged his shoulders and strolled over to Estelle.

Mollie laye laughed.

"While, and I'll come," she said cynically.

To Gyp the rest of the evening was like a bad dream. The room got full of smoke, in spite of the open windows. Later, when someone started a game of poker, there was an incessant chatter of voices and laughter, and sometimes very nearly quarrelling. She sat silently in one of the wide window seats and looked on. She knew nothing about the game, but it seemed to her that David was always losing.

Once when she caught Estelle for a moment, she whispered: "Do you think I could go to bed?"

"Let her go to bed," Estelle said impatiently. "I can't enjoy myself while she sits there like a ghost."

Mollie went to the door with the girl, and when she gave him her hand in good night, he bent and kissed it. She was painfully conscious that the eyes of the whole room were upon them. Estelle's mocking and amused, David's steady and a little sad. Mollie followed her into the hall.

"You know which is your room?" he asked.

"Yes, thank you."

"Why not show her yourself?" Estelle called after him.

Gyp's sensitive face flushed, and Mollie said quickly:

"Don't mind what she says—she's had too much to drink. I hope you'll sleep well. Good night."

Gyp almost ran up the stairs. Too much to drink! Of course that was not true—how could he have said such a thing?

She lay awake for a long time, listening to the soft sound of the river, and to the noisy laughter and voices downstairs.

Somewhere in the distance she heard a clock strike three, then four. An owl hooted in a tree close by.

If her mother had not gone away with that "other man," all this would never have happened. She wondered if her mother ever looked back and—was sorry?

The laughter and racket downstairs still continued when at last Gyp fell asleep.

The week-end at Mollie's cottage lengthened into six days—at least it did for Estelle and Gyp and David; the others departed on Monday morning.

Gyp spent the greater part of the time with Gordon. In that part of her mind where she was beginning to grow up so painfully, she realized that it had been a prearranged thing. She had been asked to amuse Gordon, while Estelle and David paired off together.

Once she made a small protest to Estelle, for she was finding Gordon a little difficult.

"Can't we all go on the river together today?"

"Two's company, four's a crowd," she said. "And Gordon doesn't want us. Can't you see that he has eyes only for you?"

"Well, I haven't eyes only for him," Gyp retorted rather wearily.

It was hard to listen to his conversation when all the time her eyes were straining down the long reaches of the sunlit river to catch a sight of David's tall, bare-armed figure, lazily paddling the canoe in which Estelle lay picturesquely among cushions.

There was a growing resentment in her heart against David, not only on her own account, but because of her father. He should know better! How could he like it if he had a wife who was always with another man, morning, noon, and night?

What was the use of having a wonderful thing like marriage, in which two people swore to be true to each other, when all day and every day those oaths were lightly broken?

David hardly spoke to her, except to give her a careless good morning, or good night, and she fancied that his eyes avoided meeting her own.

Perhaps he was ashamed! She did not like to think that David was

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ashamed of anything; she had made such a fine, honorable ideal of him that she could not bear it to be spoiled.

With both slender arms she was eternally striving to hold him up in the high place where she had set him, and sometimes her arms ached with the effort.

And then one night, the night before they were returning to town, Gordon Mothers kissed her.

Not on her lips, for—Gyp averted her head quickly, but on her soft cheek just as, ten years before, David had kissed her.

They were down in the garden, and it was dark, save for a sickle moon in the sky, surrounded by its myriad stars. Gyp had been conscious of a feeling of restfulness from which she was roughly aroused when Mothers caught her round the waist.

"Gyp, don't you like me—just a little?"

Gyp did not move, and he went on urgently: "We're going back tomorrow, and I've tried to be patient. Don't you like me—just a little? I love you so much."

Patience! Gyp thought of all the love stories she had read, old and romantic; of people who waited years for each other—Jacob, for instance, who served twice seven years for Rachel.

Patience! Why, they hardly knew each other, and yet while she was bitterly resenting this man, her heart told her that had it been another, she would have known only happiness.

"You're such a cold little thing," Mothers was saying, with unwonted emotion. "I've never met a girl like you. I'd do anything in the world for you."

She stilled gently from his arm.

"Please don't. I like you—I do like you—but I'll never like you in any other way. Never."

She heard him catch his breath with a hard sound. "There's another fellow, I suppose?"

"Yes."

Why deny it? She wasn't ashamed. "Are you engaged to him?"

"Oh, no."

"Then, perhaps there's still a chance for me?"

"I'm sorry, but there isn't."

He gave a hurt little laugh.

"It's funny," he said, "but the more you refuse me, the more I want you. That's human nature, isn't it? If you'd only give me a chance!"

"It's too late," said Gyp.

Oh, what was the matter with the world, that things never went right? Such a tiny difference, and people could be so happy. If this man had only been David.

He saw her distress, and said, "If I've made you unhappy, I'm so sorry."

Then he took her hand and raised it to his lips. "You can't mind that," he said, and turning, disappeared into the darkness.

Gyp walked on close to the river.

Timely Tips

If you have been trying to replace your red kitchenware, with little success, take heart for some of the very best ware on the market this season comes in a combination of red enamel with a beige tint for the inside of the kettles and saucepans.

A quantity of pie crust can be kept for some time if the water is not added. Mix 6 cups of flour; 2 tea-spoons of salt and 2 cups of lard. Store this in a cold place and when pie is desired take third of the mixture, add cold water and a pie can be quickly made. There is sufficient material left to make two more pies.

Dust is most successfully removed from reed furniture when a hose is used. Set the furniture on the lawn when the sun is shining and play the hose on it.

Always make it a point to keep your larger supplied with about 12 cans of soups, meats and fruits. When an unexpected guest arrives for lunch you will then be able to serve a good meal.

When making marmalade or jam, cut rind of tissue paper the size of the jars. Soak each separately in vinegar and lay close over the preserve. Then cover the top in the usual way. This will prevent its becoming mouldy.

Clean discolored knife handles with a slice of cut lemon dipped in salt.

Its gentle murmuring sounded like a comforting voice, and presently peace returned to her.

(To be Continued)

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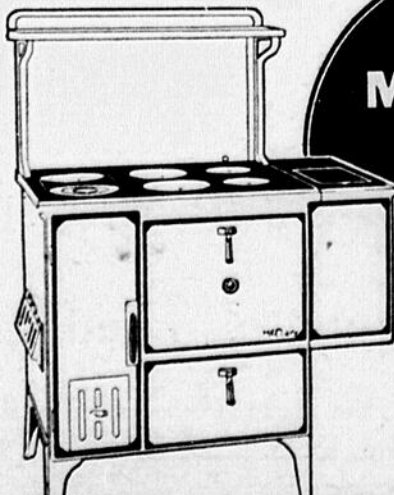
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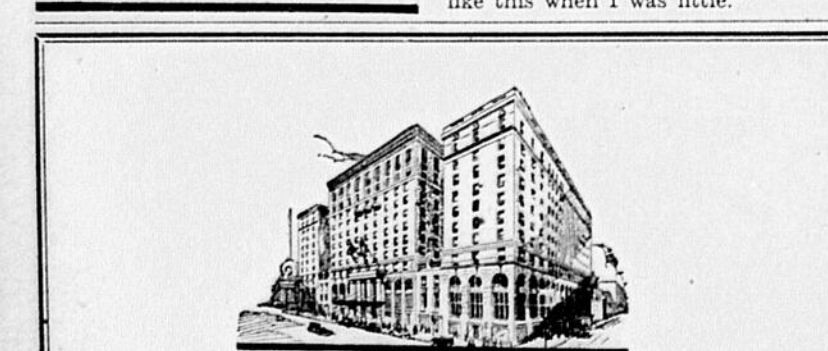
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developed a new aid in preventing
colds—Vicks Va-tro-nol, for nose and
throat. This new Vicks preparation is
the ideal companion to Vicks Vapo-
Rub, the modern method of treating
colds.

These two Vicks preparations, to-
gether with a few simple rules of
health, form the unique Vicks Plan for
Better Control of Colds. The help-
fulness of the Plan in reducing the
number and duration of colds has
been clinically tested by physicians.
(Full details of the Plan are in each
package of Vicks Va-tro-nol and of
Vicks VapoRub).

Briefly, here is how Vicks Plan
works:

To Help Prevent Colds

Watch yourself and children after
exposure to any condition that you
know is apt to be followed by a cold,
such as—

Contact with others having fresh
colds—crowds, stuffy ill-ventilated
rooms, public places—sudden changes
in temperature—excesses in living,
such as over-eating, smoking or
drinking, which reduce body resis-
tance.

Then—at the slightest irritation in
the nasal passages, where most colds
start—use Vicks Va-tro-nol at once.
Just a few drops up each nostril.
Repeat every hour or so if needed.
Va-tro-nol aids Nature's functions—
in the nose—to prevent colds, and to
throw off colds in their early stages.
Used in time, Va-tro-nol aids in pre-
venting many colds.

To Help Shorten a Cold

If a cold has developed, rub Vicks
VapoRub well over throat and chest
at bedtime. Through the night, Vapo-
Rub attacks the cold directly, two
ways at once—by stimulation, direct
through the skin, like a poultice or
plaster—and by Inhalation of its
medicated vapors direct to the in-
flamed air-passages. This long-con-
tinued double action loosens phlegm,
soothes irritated membranes, eases
difficult breathing, and helps break
congestion.

During the day—any time, any
place—use Vicks Va-tro-nol every
four hours as needed. This gives you
full 24-hour treatment without the
risks of constant internal dosing,
which so often upsets the digestion—
especially of children.

Trial Packages Free

Your druggist has free combination
packages containing trial sizes of
Va-tro-nol and VapoRub—also folder
telling how these twin aids to fewer
colds and shorter colds are used in
Vicks Plan for Better Control of
Colds. Ask for yours today, as your
druggist's supply is limited.

Powerscourt

Mrs. L. McClatchie, Miss Bernice
McClatchie, Mrs. G. L. Platt, Mr. and
Mrs. Howard Earle, accompanied by
sons, Burke and Chateau-
guy, N. Y., motored to Montreal on
Saturday and spent the day with Mr.
and Mrs. Jas. Wilson and Mrs. Alder-
dice.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. G. L. Platt were Mr. and
Mrs. J. Harvey, Mr. James Harvey,
Mr. Miss C. Harvey, all of Montreal.

Good Shoes Aid Health

Contrary to most practice and
probably to most opinion, founded on
observation, it is not necessary to
have ugly shoes in order to have
healthful shoes. Nor can it be said
that any particular type of shoe is a
proper shoe for everyone, because feet
differ.

Fit is Important

The importance of properly fitting
shoes to health, happiness and com-
fort, cannot be over-emphasized. Es-
sentially a good shoe has a few sim-
ple requirements. First, as to ma-
terial—ordinary leather is still the
best material. It allows more ventila-
tion, and removes heat from the feet
better than any other material such
as suede, patent leather, alligator,
snake and lizard leathers. Suede is
pliable, but non-porous and heat-
ing, and the reptilian leathers are
very unyielding and harsh.

So far as construction of the shoe
is concerned, there are three neces-
sary factors for a good shoe. One
is that the sole will be strong and
yet sufficiently yielding to allow ex-
ercise of the foot and its controlling
muscles; second, that there shall be
room across the toe line with pres-
sure and without rubbing, and third,
that the heel shall be grasped firmly.

The best type of shoe is undoubt-
edly the high-laced shoe, although
women especially have got away from
this type of shoe with their sandal,
slipper and strap shoes. For those
who suffer from painful and aching
feet, it is undoubtedly advisable to
discard the dictates of fashion and
return to the laced shoe.

The acquisition of a proper sole is
best met by the use of what is known
as the "reinforced shank." There is
some discussion as to whether the
foot is weakened by snug-fitting sup-
port in the shank and waist of the
shoe, but the experience of the foot
is that for city dwellers at least,
pounding continuously on unyielding
surfaces, a shoe which is fairly un-
yielding in the sole and heel, with a
reasonably high heel, is most satis-
factory.

The reinforced shank is a specially
fashioned leather fiber with a tem-
pered steel reinforcement in the lay-
ers of the outer sole. This metal is
flexible and, therefore, allows the foot
to exercise itself and become strong.
This is also gained by the use of a
proper filler which softens the sur-
face between the feet and the sole,
and allows movement of the muscles
and tendons of the foot. A foot that
is too strongly supported is likely to
become weak rather than strong.

EXPECTANT MOTHERS Need The "Vital 3"

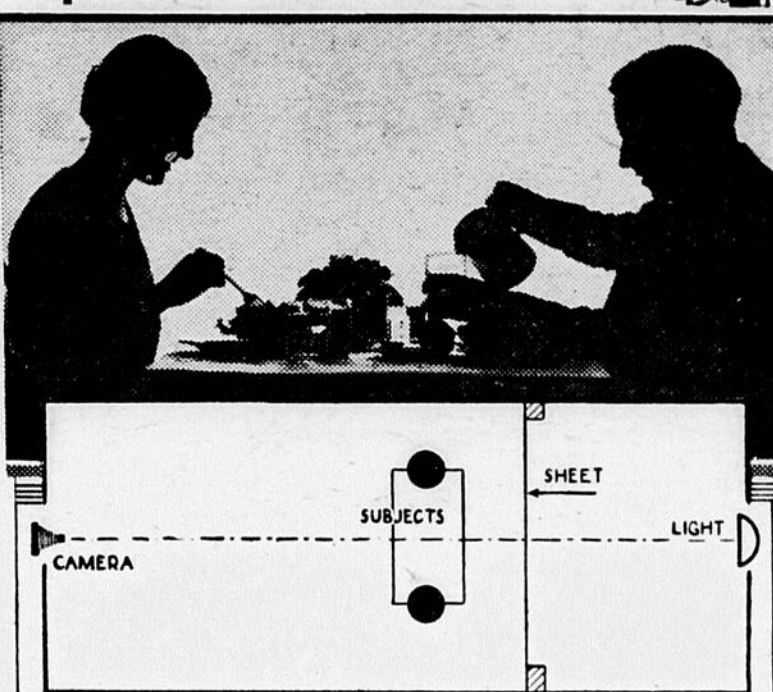
Mother must furnish cal-
cium for the unborn infant's
bones, iron for its blood and
phosphorus for its nerves.
She can add to her supplies of
these "Vital 3" minerals by
taking Fellows' Syrup, which
contains calcium, phosphorus
and iron in a form easily
assimilated by both mother
and infant.

FELLOWS' SYRUP

WE FIT Non-Skid Spot Pad Trusses

Satisfaction Guaranteed
SMITH PHARMACY
28 E. Main St. Phone 588
Malone, N.Y.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD SILHOUETTES



An arched doorway between living and dining rooms, a taut sheet and a bright light
—these were the only special requirements for this silhouette. The diagram shows
the relative positions of camera, subjects, sheet and light.

WITH the advent of cooler
weather, some photographers as-
sume that the picture-taking season
is over. And in so doing they miss
a lot of fun and good pictures.

Matter of fact, with the new films
and generally improved equipment,
the snapshot season is continuous,
winter as well as summer, indoors
and out. We shall have much to say
about indoor pictures. For a starter,
let's talk about silhouettes—those
pictures in which the figures are
solid black on a white background,
much like the scissor pictures you
see at fairs.

With silhouettes, even more than
with ordinary snaps, it is vital that
the pictures tell their own story.
(Unless, of course, you want simply
a profile portrait.) For you have
only outlines to work with, un-
supported by perspective or detail.

The first essential of silhouette
pictures is a perfectly flat back-
ground, devoid of detail. And the
easiest way to obtain such a back-
ground is to stretch a bed sheet
across a broad doorway between
two rooms. It's important that the
sheet be tacked up so that all
creases and wrinkles are eliminated.

To light up this background, a
strong light must be put in back of
it, about five feet away either cen-
tered or placed directly back of the
major feature of the picture. You
have a wide choice of lamps. You
can use a couple of ordinary 60-watt

frosted bulb lamps, a photo-flood-
type or photoflash lamp. Both the
photo-flood and photoflash are avail-
able at most electrical or photo
supply shops at very low prices. The
photo-flood lamp, which gives an
exceptionally brilliant white light,
is probably your best bet.

Pose your subject about two feet
in front of the sheet (on the side
away from the lamp). Plant your
camera on a tripod or table so that
it is directly on an imaginary line
drawn from the lamp, through the
sheet and through the subject. The
diagram above explains the layout
in the simplest way. When the pic-
ture is taken, the light shining
through the sheet should be the only
light in either of the rooms.

About exposures. If you use the
two 60-watt lamps, you will need an
exposure of about 1/10 seconds, with
the lens well opened; with a photo-
flood, a couple of seconds will suf-
fice. Using the photoflash, set the
shutter at "time," turn out all
lights, open the shutter, flash the
flashbulb (which gives only an in-
stant's vivid light), close the shutter
—and there you are.

A little practice with silhouettes
is worth volumes of instruction.
Good silhouettes make excellent
material for greeting cards, book
plates, place cards and so on.

In making them, you can call on
your ingenuity and inventiveness
into play.

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

Man's Perfection and God's Perfection

"That rose on your lapel looks as
perfect as though it were artificial,"
a lady remarked to a gentleman
who had been decorated for a spe-
cial function.

"That seems to be putting a pre-
mium on the artificial. Is an imita-
tion, then, superior to the original?"
"Not an imitation," man responds.
"I seek to idealize the rose. I leave
out the defects of the rose that
grows in the garden. What I make is
an image of what I think a rose
ought to look like."

Yes, indeed, it is a rose according
to your ideal, but what you look up-
on as perfect may be utterly imper-
fect and inadequate in nature's
grand harmony.

"What an oddly shaped stone this
is," the stranger said. "I wonder who
made it that way. I'll fashion one
that is symmetrical."

But the master builder smiled at
the product of the stranger. "You
thought only of the stone," he an-
swered; "but I am building a great
arch, and the oddly shaped stone is
just fit for that."

Many things of life appear to be
imperfect, because we cannot under-

stand God's greater plans. If we
were to make a world, we would not
have cripples and invalids. Our hu-
man beings would be perfect as
Phidian statues. But they would be
unreal. They would lack that fine
incompleteness that looks beyond
this life for completion. We would
try to make a world complete here
and now and that not true to our
being. God's world needs eternities
to be completed. Without that hope
for a development into heavenly per-
fection, we are but children of the
earth.

How happy the cripple will be
when he finds out that he was not
handicapped in vain, but for a glo-
rious purpose. The imperfection of
this life is but God's perfection in
the making.

Always the Same

Prosecutor—"You've given your age
as 30 in this court for the last three
years that I know of."

Woman Witness—"Yes, sir. I am
not one of those women who says one
thing today and another tomorrow."

LIVESTOCK MENACED BY DISEASE!

Housed for the winter, farm animals become more
liable to the diseases giving rise to Ricketts, other bone
malformations, stiffness of limbs, Goitre, Sterility,
Premature Births, Weakly Progeny and Abortion
(when due to malnutrition)—All traceable to defi-
ciency of certain minerals in the feed.



SOLUBLE MINERALS

These are balanced scientifically and contain, in
forms digestible and assimilable, the seven mineral
elements essential to healthy nutrition.
C-I-L Soluble Minerals are fed, mixed at the rate of
3 or 4 lbs. with 100 lbs. of grain or meal ration.

Obtain supplies from your local dealer.
Write for free descriptive booklet.

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ROSEBUD - "No Arguing - it's the Best"



Glenelm

The members of Kensington United
Church choir motored to Northfield,
Ont., by way of the new international
bridge at Rooseveltville and Corn-
wall on Tuesday and were entertain-
ed by Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Woodside
at their home. Mr. Woodside was
formerly a member of Kensington
choir. A pleasant day was spent.

The Kensington Women's Associa-
tion met at the home of Mrs. W. R.
Stewart on Wednesday afternoon.
The meeting was conducted by the
President, Mrs. J. J. Tannahill. At
the close of the afternoon, a dainty
lunch was served by the hostess, as-
sisted by her daughters, Miss Audrey
and Miss Stewart.

The Kensington Y. W. A. met at the
home of Miss Ida Anderson on Sat-
urday afternoon, the president, Mrs. C.
H. Brown conducting the devotional
exercises. The members were busy
during the work period in quilting a
quilt. At the close of the afternoon
delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Richardson and
Mr. L. Charlton, Montreal, were week-
end guests at the home of Mrs. Mary
Anderson, Trout River.

Mr. Bryce Wilson of Methuen,
Mass., is spending a few weeks at the
home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
H. R. Wilson.

Mrs. Earle Blynn and little daugh-
ters, Mary Anna and Frances Marie,
of Lake Placid Club, N. Y., are en-
joying a week's vacation at the home
of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward
C. Donnelly.

Mr. James Seager, Ottawa, and his
sister, Mrs. William Paul, spent the
week-end at the home of Mr. William
Paul. Mrs. Paul is spending some
weeks caring for her sister, Miss
Annie Seager, who is not as well as
her many friends wish for.

The dance held in Kensington Hall
on Friday evening, under the auspices
of the Boys and Girls Softball
Club was well patronized. Music was
furnished by the Brady orchestra,
Trout River. Every one reports a
good time.

Chicken thieving is active in our
vicinity as in other sections. Mr. Wil-
liam Murdoch being the loser of a
dozen hens on Friday night.

We are sorry to report Mr. Malcolm
Hamilton is quite poorly. Dr. Mc-
Ewen is in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. William Badger,
Trout River Lines, N. Y., are rejoic-
ing over the arrival of a little daugh-
ter (Lucia Margaret) born on Sun-
day, October 21st.

St. Agnes de Dundee

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Latulipe, also
Mr. and Mrs. George Leblanc of Val-
leyfield, visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis
Leblanc one day last week.

Mr. Edmond Beriot, Mr. Armand
Richard, also Mr. Arthur Desrosiers,
were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Leblanc.

Miss Therese Leblanc is spending
some time with friends in Valley-
field.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Trépanier, also
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trépanier, and
two sons were Sunday guests of Mr.
Edmond Trépanier.

Miss Eva Quenneville visited her
friend Miss Marie-Rose Quenneville
on Sunday.

Athelstan

On Thursday afternoon the Wom-
an's Association of the United
Church was entertained by Mrs.
Mack, Mrs. McIntosh, Mrs. Stewart
and Miss Alice Wilson at the home
of Mrs. William Dawson. There was
a good attendance of members and
visitors. The work of the afternoon
was the making of quilt blocks. The
meeting was in charge of the Vice-
Pres., who read a letter from the
National Emergency Relief Commit-
tee, appealing for clothing and food
for the needy districts in Ontario
and the West. Mrs. McIntosh gave a
most interesting reading entitled
"The First Woman's Association,"
taken from the women of the New
Testament. As this day was the
eleventh wedding anniversary of Mr.
and Mrs. Dawson and the eleventh
birthday of Master Allan Stewart, a
cake adorned with eleven candles was
shared among those present, at the
close of the bountiful supper, served
by the committee in charge.

The Sunshine Mission Band held
their regular monthly meeting on
Sunday afternoon. Mrs. W. R. Wilson
supervising it. The attendance was
good and the meeting interesting.
The study of India being taken up.
Mrs. Reese presented three members
with certificates and life membership
pins, namely: Thelma Stewart, Rus-
sel Curran and Stanley McHardy.
Mrs. John Ross, Mrs. McIntosh and
Mrs. H. Wilson attended the Women's
Christian Temperance Union Rally at
Richfield on Thursday of last week.
Several ladies attended the Thank-
offering meeting of the Rennie's
Woman's Missionary Society on Sat-
urday afternoon and enjoyed the hos-
pitality of these ladies and also the
interesting address given by their
guest speaker, Mrs. Waugh, who has
been a resident of India.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Millmore
and daughters Joan and Gloria of
Dunham, were week-end guests of
Mr. W. Chapman and family.

Franklin Centre

Mrs. C. A. Rowe of New London, N.
H., has gone south to Georgia, for
the winter. Mrs. Rowe was a former
resident of Franklin Centre, Que.

Brooklet-Herdman

Hallowe'en Party.—
Saturday evening a very successful
Hallowe'en party was held in Elm
Tree School. The school was decor-
ated in the Hallowe'en spirit, while
scholars wore many costumes. The
evening's fun a parade was held and
prizes given for the most interesting
costumes. These were won by Lillie
Taylor, Gerald Fox and Alma Pen-
nell. A short program of music,
songs and a dialogue was given. A
social hour was spent in games and
refreshments. The proceeds of the
collection amounted to a little over
\$9.00 which goes to pay for an organ
which was recently purchased.

Address Given by Mrs. Geo. Waugh.—
A very interesting address was given
by Mrs. George Waugh of Malone,
N. Y., on Saturday afternoon in the
Rennie United Church under the
auspices of the Woman's Missionary
Society. Mrs. Waugh told of her ex-
periences and her impressions of the
life and customs of the people in
Kashmir, Northern India where she
and her husband and daughter spent
two years living in a native village.

At the close of the address, after-
noon tea was served in the school
room.

Miss Enid McDougall of Ormstown,
Que., was visiting with her sister,
Miss Mona McDougall at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Levers.

Mr. Allan Wilson spent Saturday
in Montreal.

Mr. Ernest Pringle spent the week-
end in Montreal.

Mrs. Orla Cook and Mrs. Harold
Walker of Burke, N. Y., spent Tues-
day the guests of Miss Minto Cook.
Miss Pearl Myatt spent the past
week visiting relatives in Chateaugay,
N. Y.

Miss Mary Mather of West Med-
ford, Mass., spent the past week
visiting at the home of her brother,
Mr. John Mather, and also other re-
latives here.

Mrs. Basil Hewson and daughter
Ola of Dodd's Lake, spent a few days
last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. J.
Mather and also visited other relatives
here.

Mrs. Bert Rennie and son Keith
spent a few days last week at Hem-
mingsford, visiting her sister, Mrs.
Dougald Beattie and family.

Powerscourt

Mrs. Wm. Myatt entertained about
ten ladies Thursday afternoon to a
quilting and tea. The quilt is for the
Association Mission work.

Next Sunday, Nov. 4th, the hour of
service will change in the United
Church, from 7.30 p.m. to 1.30 p.m.
for the winter months. Rev. C. A.
Haughton from Dundee, will have
charge of the service on that day.

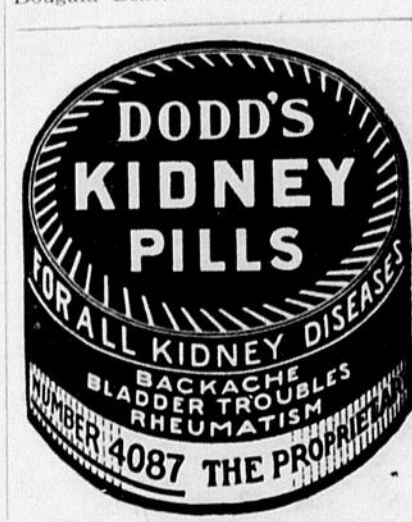
Mr. and Mrs. L. Lobdell, Mrs. M.
Lobdell, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene
Jarvis from Burke, N. Y., spent Tues-
day with Mr. and Mrs. L. McClatchie
and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wood, Miss
Margaret Wood, and Mr. and Mrs.
G. S. McClatchie were guests Wed-
nesday of Mr. and Mrs. David For-
rester and family.

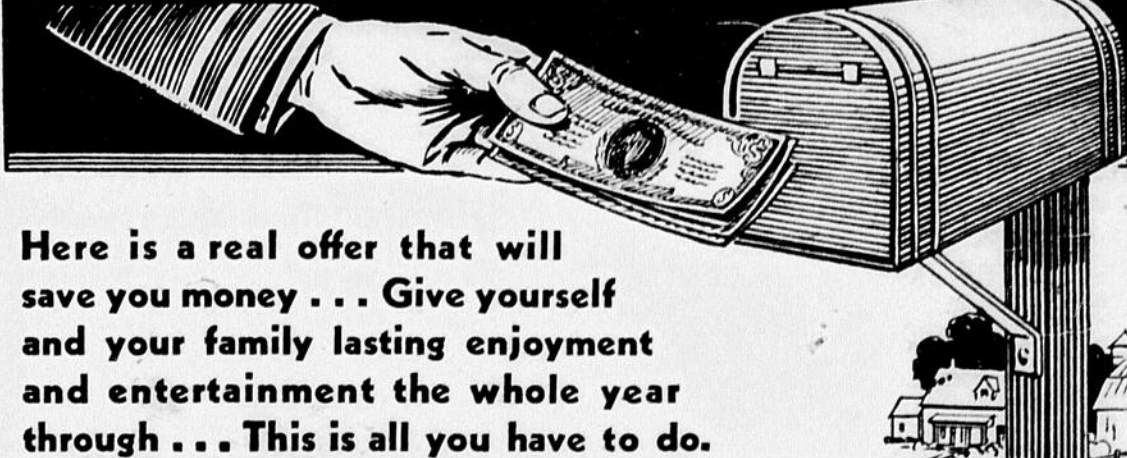
Mrs. Morrison from Montreal, is a
guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hendrickson en-
tertained a number of relatives on
Saturday to afternoon tea in honor
of their little daughter's birthday,
which is Oct. 30th.

spent a few days last week at Hem-
mingsford, visiting her sister, Mrs.
Dougald Beattie and family.



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Here is a real offer that will
save you money . . . Give yourself
and your family lasting enjoyment
and entertainment the whole year
through . . . This is all you have to do.

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the whole 4 publica-
tions for one year
from the date we
receive the coupon.
Here is the amazing
combination low
price.

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This wonderful offer is avail-
able to old and new subscrib-
ers to this newspaper. We
guarantee the fulfillment
of all magazine subscriptions
and you have positive assurance
that this generous offer is
exactly as represented. Re-
newals will be extended for
full term shown.

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☐ Chatelaine 1 yr.
☐ Canadian 1 yr.
☐ National Home Monthly
..... 1 yr.
☐ Pictorial Review . . . 1 yr.
☐ Canadian Horticulture
and Home Magazine . . 1 yr.

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three magazines checked with a year's subscription
to your newspaper.
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Our standing Club Subscription offers still stand, viz:

Gleaner and Montreal Star \$5.50 yr. Ottawa Farm Journal - \$1.50 yr.
Gleaner and Montreal Gazette \$6.00 yr. Gleaner and Family Herald &
Weekly Star - - - \$2.00 yr.

All Subscriptions for these Papers in conjunction with the Gleaner must be remitted
through

The Huntingdon Gleaner Inc.

Robin Hood Flour Makes Better Bread, Better Cakes, Better Pastry

Gleaner Classified Advertisements

Quick results at small cost
Circulation 2900 weekly

In this department are inserted advertisements, properly classified, of any and everything that farmers, townspeople or their families might wish to buy, sell or exchange.

Rate: 2 cents a word cash with order; 3c word if charged; minimum cost of advertisement is 25c.
Memorial notices 60c per notice, plus 10c for each count line of verse.

Cards of thanks, 50 words or under, 60c.
Name and addresses to be counted, also each number and initial.

For Sale

Mahogany cabinet Victor Victrola and records, \$35.00 cash. Box 3100, Gleaner Office.

House and property in the Town of Huntingdon, belonging to the late Toussaint Oumet, also bush lot in Hinchinbrook. For particulars apply Lucien Baillargeon, N.P., Huntingdon, Que.

Quality vegetables, table turnips, carrots, parsnips, red and silver skinned onions, white and red cabbage; also sage. A. S. Hayter, Tel. 632 1-5, Huntingdon.

Five registered Holstein cows, some just freshened, others about due. Apply to Vernon Ellerton, Tel. 309 1-3, H. Hemmingsford.

Grade Ayrshire cow five years old, to freshen in January. Apply to Herbert McComb, St. Christy, Ontario, Que.

Late, 1928 Pontiac Coach in first class condition, five good tires, no reasonable offer refused. W. Donald Lang, Ormstown.

Log pumps. Any kind repaired. C. W. McClatchie, Phone 11, Huntingdon.

Few Barred Rocks and Leghorn pullets. E. E. Wells, Phone 640 1-2-3, Athelstan.

Barred Rock Pullets, Mrs. H. A. Cameron, Phone 623-3, Dundas.

About 16 cords of dry maple wood. Albert Travis, Phone 631 4-1, Herdman's.

Sales by T. J. Graham

Auction sale at the residence of F. X. GUERIN, 1000-1001, Bouchard Road, Ormstown, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14th, the following property:

20 milch cows, 2-year-old bull, horse 5 years old, 2 pigs 2 months old, double sleigh, box sleigh, double wagon, cart, express wagon, rubber tired buggy, double harness, cart, reaper, reaper, threshing machine, engine, 2 single plows, grubber, 2 spring tooth harrows, 30 tons hay, 10 tons straw, quantity of corn, pressed hay, pressed straw, 100 bushels oats, shovels, picks, crowbars, and other articles about a farm, too numerous to mention.

Sale at 12 o'clock sharp. TERMS:—9 months on approved joint notes.

Wanted to Buy

Box stove. Phone 619-1-4.

To Rent

Two good houses, thoroughly renovated, with garages. Will rent reasonable for winter months. York Street. Apply W. E. Lefebvre, Tel. 79-W, Huntingdon.

Calves Wanted

Paying highest prices for good real, also buying young calves and always pay CASH.

Dalton J. Ross,
Telephone 633 1-4

Notice

I shall not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name without a written order from me.

J. A. Plante,
Glenelm.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

Municipality of the Township of Elgin

To the ratepayers of the aforesaid Municipality:—

PUBLIC NOTICE
is hereby given by the undersigned C. E. Ewing, Secretary-Treasurer of the aforesaid Municipality, that the Municipal and School collection rolls are now completed and deposited in his office. All persons whose names appear therein as liable for the payment of said assessment are required to pay the same within twenty days from the date thereof to save costs.

Given at Elgin this 31st day of October, 1934.
C. E. EWING,
Secretary-Treasurer.

For Service

Will stand at my stable for the season, a purebred Yorkshire boar. Price \$1.00 at time of service.

Emile Legault,
Phone 628 3-2.

CAR
BEET PULP
To arrive soon

Feed Molasses

Delivered direct to your door at greatly reduced prices.

Phone orders immediately for early delivery.

George Elder

Phones: 617-3
617-4 Athelstan, Que.

HOUSE AND LOTS FOR SALE

Lots Nos. 235-C and part of lot No. 324-A, situated on Chateaugay Street, next residence of Dr. J. C. Moore, in the town of Huntingdon, belonging to the estates and successors of the late DAME CHRYS-TINA CLYDE, widow of the late THOMAS CUNNINGHAM, and of the late DAME MARY-AGNES CUNNINGHAM, widow of the late JOHN BAIRD MILLAR. This property is one of the most desirably located in Huntingdon. The whole must be sold in order to settle both estates.

For further particulars, apply to either of the undersigned:

Dr. J. C. Moore, M.D.,
William S. Clyde,
Herbert Thomas Cunningham,
Executors

or to Lucien Baillargeon, N.P.

OPPORTUNITY

Be your own boss and make substantial profits. Work and success. No risk. Write for details and catalogue. The Farm Products Co., 570 St. Clement St., Montreal, P.Q.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

Municipality of Havelock

LAST NOTICE FOR TAXES

The undersigned Secretary-Treasurer has been ordered to give notice that all taxes whatsoever must be paid before the 20th day of November. The amount of the taxes of the County Secretary to be collected with costs.

C. W. POTTER,
Havelock, Que., Secy.-Treas.

October 22nd, 1934.

Wanted

Women wanted to sew for us at home. Sewing machine necessary. No selling. Ontario Neckwear Company, Dept. 273, Toronto 8.

Good demand for calves. Hogs, bulls and sows. John Boldovitch, phone 633-1-5, Huntingdon.

Gossip

Whispering campaigns, the most malicious and underhand methods of attack ever devised, have no place in Canada. Business, politics, society, yet now and then this deplorable condition arises and often sweeps the country with falsehoods which do untold damage to the unfortunate victim of the campaign.

It is all because mortals are always too willing to believe the worst about their fellow man and when a whispered story is spread of some person or persons, they do not stop to investigate the facts, but thoughtlessly continue the campaign by passing the word along.

In matters of national importance, the individual, of course, could not check immediately on the truth of reports. But the individual could refrain from spreading the rumor until more definite facts were known.

It is a surprisingly simple manner to spread malicious lies. Take for an example, the story circulated about a certain cigarette. It came to a startling fact and, not stopping to consider what damage the spreading of such a story might do, this one told that one what he had heard. Repeating the story was playing right into the hands of the persons who started the lie. They knew the unfailing weakness for gossip in all of us and they lit the spark in the tail dry grass. The strong wind of rumor swept the fire out of control in an instant. Few persons stopped to realize when they repeated that story that they were participating in a whispering campaign, designed to injure the success of one of the country's largest manufacturers.

It is to be deplored that such cowardly attacks have a place in our lives, and what is more deplorable is the fact that the public is the thoughtless spreader of malicious lies.

A Fair Exchange

"I gave the old piano in part exchange for this car."
"But motor-car dealers don't take pianos in exchange!"
"Ah, this one lives in the flat under mine."

Valleyfield Council

Valleyfield Council met in the City Hall on Wednesday evening for the regular weekly meeting, but the meeting was short as no items of particular importance were on the agenda. Only minor requests, etc. were discussed and disposed of.

Notice

All persons having claims against A. W. Small of Elgin or owing him, kindly file same at once with the undersigned.

JOHN SMAILL,
His Attorney
Huntingdon, Oct. 31st, 1934.

One Quality—Only The Best

Hallow'een Specials

Chicken ready for oven per lb. 25c
Peameal Bacon - - - per lb. 35c
Brookfield Sausages - - per lb. 20c
Roast Beef T-Bone - - - per lb. 25c
Iceberg Lettuce - - - two heads for 19c
Cranberries - - - per lb. 19c
Sunkist Oranges, per doz 35c and 40c
Sunkist Grapefruit - - - 2 for 15c
Mixed Biscuits - - - per lb. 10c
Jewel Shortening - - - 2 lbs. for 25c
Soap Chips - - - 3 lbs. for 25c
Jagel Water - - - 4 bottles for 25c

Service Is Our Motto.

J. Walter Vinet
Phone 112 - - - Huntingdon

We Sell Narvo Paint

The Animal's Sensitiveness to Pain

A letter came to us some days ago asking, "Do clams or oysters suffer when they are steamed or cooked?" This was from one so anxious not to cause suffering to any creature that she had not forgotten even these two small living things of the sea that men prize as food. It was not a foolish question. Far better be too sensitive to causing needless pain than thoughtless or indifferent to what death may mean even to an insect. No man with the slightest degree of justice or compassion would torture a fly. In reply to the query asked us, we said, "Only a clam or an oyster could answer your question." And, as both oyster and clam would be dead after the experience no one will probably ever be able to tell us the real truth of the matter. We did say in our reply to our correspondent that, some years ago, we had the pleasure of dining with David Starr Jordan who was regarded as the highest authority on fish in this country since Agassiz. He said he did not believe that the fish, particularly the oyster, or pork or other product, was surprised in registered when the hell he replies that they haven't been out shopping yet this morning, and really do not know the price of the commodity at all.

Numbers are certainly not the only things the girl, asked for at the telephone office. If it was not for the night operator there would probably be a lot of people late for work in the mornings. "Will you please give me a buzz at such a time in the morning?" she is asked, and at the precise time in the morning the phone rings and out of bed pops the sleepy-head to thank the operator in between words. And sometimes when she gets the wrong person out of bed she is not thanked.

Then there are times when the girls pass the buck to The Gleaner office. "What's on at the show in Malone or Chateaugay tonight?"

Refuting the statement that people are impolite to the operators when they get the wrong number or there is a delay in getting Central, the girls say that for the most part the girls are patient. Of course there is the odd wife-craacker who wants to know if the girls were out to lunch when a delay is experienced.

Then there are the talkative males who call up the operators "just to kid them along." But before he is finished he has found out that the girls know all the snappy comebacks and are away ahead of the kidders.

But the girls do not spend all their time giving out information as to what time the next bus leaves and what the exchange on American money is, and what the weather probabilities are. During an ordinary working day the Huntingdon branch answered 1000 local calls and 4000 rural calls one day. This is an average number of calls, although they are slightly heavier in the summer than in winter. The long distance calls average about 80 a day in the summer, and 60 in the winter. About the longest call they have had recently is to Lufkin, Texas. The local calls have had a few trans-Atlantic calls.

There have been a great number of rural phones discontinued, but the local phones have remained almost the same. They hope they will have more phones, more calls and more amusing questions to answer.

Huntingdon Teacher—Now Junior, (pointing to the map), on your left hand you have Asia. What have you on your right?

Junior—A wart.

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