We cannot picture with the brush
Nor capture with the pen
God's beauty that is His alone
No man creates again.
—Ethel White

THE GLEANER

THE LEADING ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE DISTRICT OF BEAUHARNOIS

Subscription $3.50 per year
10 CENTS A COPY

NINETY-SIXTH YEAR | HUNTINGDON, QUE., WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25th, 1959 | TEN PAGES

Huntingdon Boy Second Highest In Judging Of Holsteins

Twenty-year-old Dalton Hodgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyall A Hodgins, of Shawville, Que., was the top competitor in the Junior Judging Competition sponsored by the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada in connection with the selection of All-Canadian Holsteins. Dalton had a score of 136 out of a possible 140 points.

In his sixth year in 4-H work, Dalton is a member of the Shawville Calf Club, the leader of which is George Pirie. This past year he had the champion calf club calf for Western Quebec, and was champion showman in the same contest. He was also winner of the trophy for the highest aggregate score in calf club work. He is president of the Shawville Calf Club. In 1956, Dalton was on the judging team that represented Western Quebec at the provincial elimination contest at Sherbrooke. In 1957 his calf club calf was first prize junior heifer calf at Shawville Black and White Day, and was also first at Ottawa Winter Fair, being nominated for All-Canadian. He has been a director of the Western Quebec Holstein Club for the past two years.

The second highest score by a Quebec competitor was 134 points made by Harold Murphy of Huntingdon, Quebec.

Of the 595 competitors in the Junior Judging contest, perfect scores of 140 points were made by eight. These included: Raymond Chappell and Donnie Chappell, York, P.E.I., Jim Blair, Langley, B.C., and five Ontario contestants, Barry Smith, of Burgessville; Marilyn Clarkson, Brampton; Bryan Reazin, Brooklin; Bruce Bowman, Enniskillen, and Homer Schroter, Dunsford.

Each provincial winner will receive a True Type model cow from the provincial branch of the Holstein-Friesian Association, with the second prize winner receiving a copy of the History of the Holstein-Friesian Breed in Canada. In addition, prizes are paid in the over-all competition by the National Holstein Association.

Foreman's Club Hears Talk On Growth Of The Telephone

Did you know about this record? Canada registers more telephone calls than any other country! Canadian leadership in the telephone field is no news. In fact, Graham Bell held the first telephone conversation at Brantford, Ontario. The first telephone exchange was inaugurated in 1880, four years after being invented; already 2,000 telephones were in existence, to-day the network comprises over 3 million telephones in the country, four out of five Canadian homes have telephones. The growth of this utility has been outstanding, known at first as a pastime, the telephone is now a necessity.

The above facts served as an introduction for the fascinating talk delivered by Mr. Lucien Moise of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada as guest speaker of the Upper St. Lawrence Valley Foreman's Club of Valleyfield on February 19th, at the Hotel Chateau Salaberry.

"From talking box to transistors" was the topic. Mr. Moise illustrated his talk with various demonstrations, exhibiting for instance the original type of telephone used in the 1880's and the latest model. He explained that the first problem faced by the pioineers was to improve transmission, researchers discovered that a device called loading coil bettered the transmission until the vacuum tube was invented and used to carry the voice to still farther distance.

Always concerned with maintaining a high quality of tone, the Bell engineers improved the service by means of the "thermestor" to balance the conductivity of electricity under any temperature. The vacuum tube was eventually replaced by the transitors which are a fraction in size, use a lot less power and require less space than vacuum tubes. Transitors are extremely powerful, do not need a warm up period and save space, similarly the components used were fabricated on an equivalent scale.

As the volume and the traffic of telephone calls increased within the last few years, the Bell Telephone engineers had to devise means of improving the system, thus the replacement of the switchboard system by the dial system, and the latest improvement scheduled to take place in the next few years will be the long distance dial system whereby you'll be able to dial to another party anywhere in the country, and eventually in the continent.

For long-distance calls, one must presently dial the local operator who in turn must route call through other operators and stations, depending on distance necessary to reach the desired party. In the very near future, long distance dial telephone will enable you to reach anyone in the country within a matter of seconds by simply dialing like is the case presently for a local call. New equipment will do it automatically. Telephone numbers will then comprise ten digits without any letters, the first few digits being code numbers to direct call through electronic equipment where hundreds and hundreds of metallic cards of numerous perforations of various sizes will form a sort of pattern which will be read by a bank of photo-transistors (magic eyes) and thus indicate route to be taken automatically to register the call. This is all magic to most laymen, who will immediately think that automation will eliminate jobs.

On the contrary, the growth in automation creates greater need for engineers, specialists, required to maintain system in operation and to develop future improvements of the service. Already, the Bell Telephone research workers have developed a picture phone on an experimental basis and also a portable telephone (wireless), the size of a cigarette package, these are all wonders which may one day become realities to every citizen. Mr. Moise ended his conference in saying that the Bell Telephone Company of Canada aims constantly to obtain good and secure communications, to seek new means and ways to further and improve service which, they feel, is owed to their customers.

Aloise Firek (Canadian Arsenals) introduced the speaker, Patrick Gilhooley (Nichols Chemicals) thanked Mr. Moise for his fascinating talk on the development of the telephone, the troubles overcome and the research work carried out to always better the system.

President, Omer Langlais (Moco) made a few announcements and remarks and then turned over the meeting to the Chairman of the Nominating Committee, Al Firek (Can. Arsenals) who submitted the names of the nominees for the election of a new slate of officers at the next monthly meeting. Nominees for the post of President: Mike Riley (Davison) and Irwin White (Schenley), 1st. Vice-president: Pat Gilhooley (Nichols) and Gaetan Lachaine (Davison), 2nd. Vice-president: Cameron Bryson (Zephyr Tex.) and Gunar Oleson (Nichols), Secretary: Don Napier (Nichols) and Jacques Fortin (Can. Arsenals), Treasurer: Marcel Roy (Schenley) and Arthur Savignac (Can. Arsenals.) No nominees are submitted for the post of Representative to the Canadian Council who must be appointed by the new slate of officers. As no nomination was submitted from the floor, A. St. Germain (Can. Arsenals) moved that nomination be adopted and R. Desjean (Moco) seconded the motion.

The Executives' Meeting will take place on March 4th, 1959 at the Legion Hall of Valleyfield, 8:00 p.m. The next general meeting will be held on March 19th, 1959, 7:00 p.m. Hotel Chateau Salaberry, Valleyfield.

Special Speaker At Georgetown Church Howick, March 2nd

Rev. Harold Voelkel will be the special speaker at a meeting to be held at Georgetown Church, Howick, on Monday evening, March 2nd, at 8 o'clock. He will give a most interesting address on his work in various POW Camps and the results obtained through this work. It is hoped that people from the surrounding area will try and make a point of attending this meeting and hearing what Rev. Voelkel has to say.

The Rev. Harold Voelkel, Presbyterian fraternal worker in Korea, is a teacher in Pierson Memorial Bible Institute and in Soongsil College, both in Seoul He is also carrying a share of the general evangelistic work in the city and area.

Mr. Voelkel first went to Korea in 1929 under appointment of the former Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. Stationed in Andong, he had oversight of a number of rural centers and groups in that district, and he also taught in the mission's Bible institutes.

During the war Mr. Voelkel served for three years as a chaplain in the U.S. Army. From 1946 to the outbreak of the Korean war in 1950, he was again in his old station in Korea, teaching, itinerating among his rural churches, and giving many hours to radio evangelism. When the Korean war began in June, 1950, he was evacuated to Japan, but in September he began a special service for the United States government as a chaplain among Korean prisoners of war. In the varions POW camps and finally at Kojedo, he had unlimited opportunity for evangelistic work among the more than 150,000 prisoners.

Judy Cavers Wins Honors At Macdonald College Royal

Ormstown students at Macdonald College participated in the Macdonald Royal in various capacities on Thursday.

Miss Judy Cavers proved herself the top show woman of the day in the arena at the Macdonald Farm.

Misses Margaret McKell of Howick and Mary Catherine Hooker of Ormstown attended the Royal Queen, Yvette Reid, throughout the day and evening.

Misses Janet Finlayson, Betty Forrester and Ann McEwen were behind the scenes at the afternoon tea, the Green and Gold Revue and the afternoon's fashion show.

Grades X, XI and XII from O.H.S. attended the event as well as many parents and friends.

More Economies Being Effected In Town Affairs — $100 Saved On Payroll Each Week

The Town Council met at the County Building, on Monday evening, for an adjourned meeting, with all members present.

During the reading of the bills, an item was read regarding salt used for the icy condition of the streets. Alderman Picard said he thought that sand would be cheaper and save the cost of buying salt. Denis Brunet, foreman, said that the use of sand or cinders has the tendency to build up the ice at the crossings and interferes with the plowing of the streets. The salt melts the ice and reduces the ice surface to road level. He therefore found it necessary to use the salt. Another matter was pointed out with regard to the reading of the weekly payroll for town men. Mayor Lefebvre said that for the past two weeks a saving of $100 each week had been effected. He did not explain how this had been done.

The matter of the deposit from A. Trepanier as a candidate in the recent election was brought to the attention of the Council, by Secretary E. C. Martin. According to law, if the candidate does not poll a sufficient number of the votes, the deposit is forfeited. Mr. Martin wanted to know the wish of the council in the matter. The council agreed that if the law required such, that the only thing to do was to abide by the law and retain the deposit. The deposit is used to help defray the costs of the election.

Several cards for indigent persons were discussed as the actual domicile and the responsibility of the council in the cases was in some doubt. It was decided to return the cards with information that had been obtained through investigation and await the outcome.

Mr. G. Munroe, in behalf of the Excelsior Lodge I.O.O.F., sent a letter to the council asking for the removal of the fire hydrant which he said had been placed on the property belonging to the I.O.O.F. It was originally intended that this is placed on the Rolfe property, for which permission had been granted. He asked for it to be moved to that property. The matter is to be investigated by the Fire Dept. Committee and to be reported back to the next meeting of the council.

A complaint was registered that a street on which the complainant is living, has no name plate and that the houses are not numbered. This causes considerable confusion and inconvenience when deliveries have to be made to persons living on the street. The matter was referred to the Police and Roads Committees for action.

The working hours of the town men have been changed from 55 to 48 per week. Alderman McGerrigle therefore moved that the former resolution be rescinded and that the work hours be changed from 55 to 48 hours per week, with overtime to be paid after 48 hours at the same rate per hour.

Alderman McGerrigle said he saw in the Gleaner that a Playground Association had been formed and it had been decided to spend a sum of money on equipment and to set up playgrounds in various parts of town. He said that as far as he knew no one on the Town Council had been approached for permission to use the spaces mentioned and he also felt that the Chairman of the Parks Committee of the Town Council should have been asked to sit in on the meetings of this Association. He wanted to know if the Town would be responsible in case of accidents if the playgrounds are set up on Town property. Dissatisfaction was registered by several members of the council as to the division of the playgrounds about the Town. They felt that they should be more evenly divided as to the wards in the Town.

Alderman Leduc again asked that tenders be called for the collection of garbage within the Town.

Alderman Gaw asked what it was hoped to save by doing this, when the Town had the men and the equipment to do the job and it had been done in a satisfactory manner in the past.

Mayor Lefebvre said that the council hoped to operate only one truck instead of two and thus save expense. He also felt that a contractor would probably do it cheaper than the town could. Alderman Picard agreed with this view. He said other private people could do a job cheaper than a corporation.

Alderman Gaw said it was possible that there might be some saving, but it was also possible that it could cost more in the end and that a contractor could not be checked upon by the council in the same way as if it was done by town workmen.

Mayor Lefebvre said that a contractor would have to abide by the specifications of the contract and there was no reason why it should not work satisfactorily.

No decision was reached on the matter.

The matter of the Police Dept. was again under discussion and according to the discussion there seemed to be a feeling that the department should be responsible for more work. Mayor Lefebvre said that in other towns the police were responsible for collecting various taxes and other work. He also said that calls on Town matters such as work that had to be done, should not be directed to the Mayor and Aldermen at their homes. These calls he felt should be directed to the Police Dept. and they should relay the messages where needed. If it be work that was required of the town men, the word could be passed to the foreman. Inquiries regarding other matters could be treated in a like manner.

Alderman Tremblay said that some matters had to be handled by the Mayor or Aldermen direct. There is a resolution on the books with regard to all items of expenditure over ten dollars. Authorization for such must come from the chairman of the committee concerned.

Mayor Lefebvre said he wanted calls in the future to be directed to the Police Dept.

Alderman Picard voiced the same opinion as at the last meeting that there were too many on the force and it should be cut down. The police were supposed to be on call at any hour and the men were supposed to be there to answer the phone.

Someone wanted to know how many hours the Chief worked in a week. The Chief, who was present, replied it was about 100 hours. Alderman McGerrigle replied that there are only 144 hours in a week, when do you sleep. Alderman Gaw said the men were on call 24 hours per day and that is what the Chief meant, he was on duty all the time.

Alderman Tremblay said the Businessmen paid extra tax for protection and they were entitled to get it.

Alderman Picard said that the majority on the street would not pay more than $100 business tax and this was all used up in the cost of snow removal, so they were getting good service. What about the rest of the town which pays taxes for services and do not get half as much attention. He asked the cost of removing snow the past week, when three hours was spent on a section of Chateauguay Street. It was figured that the cost was $96. for the three hours. He said they are getting plenty of service on that Street.

It was mentioned that more would be said on the matter after the Financial Statement of the Town had been presented and studied.

Alderman Gaw moved that Constable Bousquet be granted an increase of $5.00 per week in his salary. It was decided to grant this and date it from February 1st.

Annual Meeting Ayrshire Breeders' Association Held In Montreal

The eighty-eighth annual meeting of an Ayrshire Association in Canada was held at the Sheraton-Mount Royal Hotel on Thursday, February 19, with the President Roland Pigeon in the chair and with the Secretary-Manager, J.Douglas MacKechnie as secretary of the meeting. Incidentally, the first annual meeting of an Ayrshire Association to be held in Canada was that of the Ayrshire Importers and Breeders' Association of Canada, founded in 1870 mostly comprised of Quebec, which Association was amalgamated in 1898 with the Dominion Ayrshire Breeders' Association to form Canadian Ayrshire Breeders' Association, now known as Ayrshire Breeders' Association of Canada.

The attendance from the Quebec City and Lower St. Lawrence area was perhaps not as large as usual. However, since the annual meeting of the Ayrshire Club of Ontario was held at Cornwall on the Tuesday, with a tour of Glengarry - Stormont Ayrshire herds on the Wednesday, the usual Glengarry - Stormont - Grenville and Dundas and Ottawa Valley contingent was augmented by a considerable number of members from other parts of Ontario. A considerable number of members were also in attendance from the Howick-Huntingdon, Lachute, St. Hyacinthe, etc., Club areas.

The Secretary reported that all the activities of the Association had showed a large increase during the past year. Percentage wise these increases were: memberships, 7.6%; registrations 31.2%; transfers 30.1%.

Revenue receipts in 1958 totalled $81,462.00 as compared with $72,420.93 in 1957. Expenditures totalled $80,265.44

Grants to Provincial Clubs totalled $9,025.60, plus $2,050.00 by way of Red and White Shows. The largest recipients being Quebec Ayrshire Society: $3,554.00; (regular grant $2,854.00, Red and White Shows $700.00); Ayrshire Cattle Club of Ontario: $3,652.00 (regular grant $2,852.00; Red and White Shows $800.00).

Guest speaker at the meeting was Dr. K. F. Wells, Veterinary Director General of Canada, who outlined the projects of the Health of Animals Branch, Canada Department of Agriculture, including the Brucellosis Free Area plan. Reports by delegates and committees included that of Gilbert Macmillan of Huntingdon as the representative of the Association to Dairy Farmers' of Canada.

Trophies were presented to the owners of cows and heifers which had headed their R.O.P. classes during the past year. Two such went to R. R. Ness & Sons, Howick, Que., in virtue of the achievements of Hammonds Top Primrose, one of them being on behalf of her top production of 17,385 lbs. milk, 717 lbs. fat, 4.12% in 305 days, as a senior 2 year old. Incidentally this was the highest Breed Class average in all of the 8 classes — 236% for milk, 235% for fat, or a general average of 235.5%. Hammonds Top Primrose's milk records in both the 305 day and the 365 day divisions also constituted Worlds Ayrshire milk production records, in recognition of which a Silver Tray was presented to R. R. Ness & Sons.

An Ayrshire precedent was Netherbrae Farms, Fulford, was created when Mrs. Lucille Davis, elected as a director for the Province of Quebec.

Arthur Dagg, Shawville, Que.; Jean Paul Lizotte, Quebec, Que.; Allister McArthur, Howick, Que.; and Jack McGeorge, St. Valentin, Que., were reelected as directors for the Province of Quebec. The other two Quebec directors being Armand Lavoie, Ste. Anne de la Pocatiere, in place of the late Nicholas Kelly, and as already mentioned Mrs. Lucille Davis in place of Roland Pigeon who having served as President was not eligible for reelection as a director. The Maritime Directors were elected by mail vote last November, while the Ontario and Western Directors have still a year to serve as such.

The Board of Directors, Ayrshire Breeders' Association of Canada held its first meeting on Friday, February 20, and elected Alex Sutherland, Paris, Ont., as President for the ensuing year.

Other officers elected were:

Vice-President: Allister McArthur, Howick, Que.

Immediate Past President: Roland Pigeon, Vercheres, Que.

Executive Committee (together with the above three officers): Eastern Section — Arthur Dagg and Jean Paul Lizotte. Western Section — Arnold Stansell, Aylmer, Ont., and J. Carlyle Watt, Lancaster, Ont.

Secretary-Manager: J. Douglas MacKechnie, Ottawa, Ont.

Frank Napier was reappointed Editor of Canadian Ayrshire Review which publication is printed by the Huntingdon Gleaner Inc.



Staff photo by David Lasker

Queen of Macdonald Students' Fair

Yvette Reid, Ormstown, — Queen of the Royal — is flanked by two of the runners up, Mary C. Hooker, left, also of Ormstown, and Marilyn Miller, Seven Islands, at the opening of Macdonald College Royal — students' winter fair. How to keep them "down on the farm" is still one of the major problems facing agriculture, according to Dr. G. S. H. Barton, former deputy minister of agriculture, the main speaker. All departments, including teachers, household science and handicrafts, as well as agriculture, took part in the show.

Wins Cash Award On T.V. Show

"Arnold McNaughton, Hemmingford, was the recent winner of $100.00 as a result of his suggestion being used on the Toronto Television show 'One Of A Kind' on February 18th. The CBC in Toronto had written to Mr. McNaughton at Christmas time inquiring if he could tell them whether or not Queen Victoria had any descendants living in Canada. If so they were interested and would like to have him or her appear on their show at some future date. At the present time only one descendant of the late Queen is living in Canada and he is Prince Karl of Leiningen, a great great grandson, now a stockbroker in Toronto. The object which the panel had to identify through questions put to the Prince, was the Victoria Cross and in the event that they failed to guess its identity $100.00 would be awarded to the person sending in the suggestion.

"The subject, 'The Descendants of Queen Victoria" has been a work of interest and research of Mr. McNaughton's for the past twelve years. He was previously interviewed on this on the Toronto TV show 'Tabloid' in May 1957.

On March 9th, Mr. McNaughton is to give a talk on this same subject at the McGill Historical Society at McGill University.

CHATEAUGUAY LEGION MEMBER AWARDED MERITORIOUS SERVICE MEDAL



Mr. Norman Goodale (centre), a member of Chateauguay Legion Branch 108, has been awarded the Meritorious Service Medal, the Canadian Legion's highest award for services to the Veteran's Organization. Mr. Bryce McGregor (right), District Commander, made the presentation in the company of Mr. Reg Artagnan (left), President of Branch 108 at the Branch's February meeting. Mr. Goodale is a Charter member and also serves as a Trustee on the Chateauguay District Poppy Day Relief Fund. He has given a great deal of time and effort to affairs concerning Veterans since the beginning of Branch 108, which we understand was in 1944.

Adjourned Meeting School Board

The Huntingdon Protestant School Commission met for an adjourned meeting at the High School, on Friday evening, with all members present. A number of accounts were read and passed for payment and several small matters attended to.

Questionnaires were received from the teaching staff giving the decisions of what they intend to do at the end of the present school year. The majority will be staying on, while some are as yet undecided and require more time. Some leads have been obtained as to likely prospects to fill vacancies on the staff for the 1959-60 year and as soon as possible these persons will be contacted to see if they would like to join the Huntingdon Staff. The salary scale was discussed and it will probably be on the basis of the one used last year, with the usual increments going to those entitled to them.

Letter were read with regard to supplies for the addition to the school in the Household Science room and in the cafeteria. These will be taken under consideration when the time comes that such will be needed.

Mr. Montpetit of Marchand Freres was at the meeting to show and explain about samples of school desks and other school furniture and to quote prices. The board examined all of them and took notice of the information given. Decision of what will be bought and the quantities, etc. will be made in due time.

The next regular meeting will be held March 5th.

Mrs. R. R. Ness Memorial Bonspiel Draws Good Entry

The Mrs. R. R. Ness Memorial Bonspiel was played Feb. 16-18. Entries came from St. George, Town of Mount Royal, Lachine, Montreal West, Hudson, Huntingdon, Ormstown, Lacolle, Aubrey, Riverfield, Beau Chateau and Howick, with 22 rink playing for the beautiful rose bowl trophy. Despite threatening weather, all games were played as scheduled. The ice was in splendid condition, as usual, thanks to R. Stewart and G. Roy. The ladies, realizing there were no excuses for poor playing, put on a good show for the piate-glass skips.

Delicious hot dinners were served every day at hours to suit the curlers. Following the final games a salad plate was served to the players and other who had watched the games. Mrs. Mabel Glasgow, the president, thanked the rinks for participating in the bonspiel, and the conveners for the way they had done their work.

Mrs. Douglas Ness presented the trophy to the winning rink skipped by Mrs. Brodie of St. George Club. Mrs. Brodie said she was both embarrassed and delighted. They had won the trophy last year, brought it back and won it again.

Mrs. Glasgow, Mrs. R. Stewart and Mrs. Buchanan assisted with the presentation of prizes. 16 winners had several choices and seemed to be pleased with their selection. There were coloured sheets, silver cake plates and bread trays, cut glass flower vases and baskets, wooden salad bowls, China teapot, cream and sugar sets.

This was a friendly bonspiel. It was nice to see Mrs. Mrs. T. T. Gebbie, Mrs. A. Carruthers and Mrs. A. Bennie watching the games and visiting with old friends.

One husband baby-sat while he watched his wife curl. The two little ones were so happy and well-behaved; everyone was glad to have them as visitors. Maybe the parents have been too busy to read some of the books written on "How to train children!"

Monday, Feb. 16, 1959 9.30 a.m

1. — Montreal West (Mrs Johnston) 7 vs Huntingdon (Mrs Smith) 7.

2.—Lachine (Mrs. R. Tobin) 6 vs Aubrey (Mrs. K. Robb) 17.:
12 o'clock:

3. — Ormstown (Mrs. Barrington) 4 vs St. George (Mrs. J. Brodie) 8.

4. — Ormstown (Mrs. A. McMahon) 11 vs Beau Chateau (Mrs. D. Sullivan) 6.

2 P.M.:

5. — Howick (Mrs. K. McRae) 6 vs Town of Mount Royal (Mrs. H. Ellyett) 11.

6. — English River (Mrs. A. Reddick 5 vs Howick (Mrs. W. Smith) 9.

Tuesday, 9.30 a.m.:

7. — Howick (Mrs. Doug. Ness) 6 vs Ormstown (Mrs. J. Davidson) 13.

12 Noon:

8. — Lacolle (Mrs. R. Smith) 11 vs Hudson (Mrs. G. Baxter) 8.

9. — Ormstown (Mrs. Sault) 3 vs Town of Mount Royal (Mrs. E. Trites) 18.

2 P.M.:

10. — Howick (Mrs. Don Ness) 13 vs English River (Mrs. G. Craig) 8.

11. — Huntingdon (Mrs. D. McGerrigle) 3 vs Aubrey (Mrs. W. Allen) 8.

Semi-finals Wed. 10.30 A.M.:

Aubrey ((Mrs. Eric Orr, Mrs. J. Nussey, Mrs. Ron Reddick, Mrs. W. Allen, skip) 5 vs Town of Mount Royal (Mrs. D. Smith, Mrs. B. Johnston, Mrs. M. Horning, Mrs. E. Trites, skip. 8.

Aubrey (Mrs. Os. Orr, Mrs. A. Black, Mrs. J. Bustard, Mrs. K. Robb, skip) 2 vs St. George (Mrs. G. Malby, Mrs. W. E. Thompson, Mrs. K. Gebbie, Mrs. J. Brodie, skip) 13.

Finals: Main Event, 2 P.M.:

St. George (Mrs. Brodie, skip) 9 vs Town of Mount Royal (Mrs. Trites, skip) 5.

Consolation:

Aubrey (Mrs. Robb, skip) 6 vs Aubrey (Mrs. W. Allen, skip) 14.

The next bonspiel will be the Rich Trophy, to be played, weather permitting, on Saturday, March 7.

NEWS FROM

CHATEAUGUAY

HEIGHTS - BASIN - VILLAGE - PARK - NORTH

TEL. OXford 2-6068

59th Battle Dinner Being Held

A representative party of Chateauguay Legion Branch 108 headed by their President, Mr. Reg Artagnan, will attend the 59th Paardeberg Battle Dinner being held in the Bredner Room at the Canadian Legion, Mountain St., on Friday, February 27th. The South African War Veterans Association of Montreal is headed by Mr. John Ross who is Honorary President of Branch 108. Mr. Harry Holly, Vice-President of the Association is also a member of Branch 108. Many Canadians took part in the Battle of Paardeberg. Some 7369 officers and men saw service in the Boer War, of these 224 were killed.

Local Men Elected to Office

At a recent meeting of the ACE Club (Allis-Chalmers Employees) Mr. George Watson, Hamilton Ave., was elected President. Mr. Syd Mitchell, Dupont Terrace, was elected Vice-President.

Chateauguay Kinsmen Club News

Mr. Tom Guthrie, Publicity Director of the Kinsmen Club, reports that the Valentine Dance held at the Buffet Hebert, St. Philomene, on February 14th was very successful. The following were the prize winners of the evening: Mr. Bouchard, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wakefield, Mrs. Svendsen and Mr. Morin.

The Kinsmen will hold a "Bingo" at the Chateauguay Village Parish Hall on March 19th at 8.30 p.m. The Hall is located on Principale St. near the Cooperative Des Pomiculteurs. Make a note of the date and give them some support.

Chateauguay Park Social Group

Some of the young mothers in Chateauguay Park have a Social Group and get together once a month for a night out. Evelyn Voyame, Sunset Blvd. was the hostess on Wednesday evening, February 18th to 15 members. Games were played and most enjoyable refreshments served. The girls are looking forward to their Annual Outing some time during May for which they have been contributing to a fund over the year.

Chat-A-Way Club News

Because of the fact that Miss Rhoda McFarlane has been indisposed, Mrs. Bockus, Wright Avenue, was hostess for the Chat-A-Way Club last week. An afghan has been completed by the Ladies and it will be given to the Anglican Church Home, Guy St., Montreal. Mrs. Norman Ashley and Mrs. James Webster have been delegated to the pleasant task of delivering it. Mrs. Hamilton, Robert Avenue, will be the hostess for the next meeting on Tuesday, March 3rd.

The Police Blotter

Mrs. Yvette Perry postmistress of Chateauguay Basin, was unpleasantly surprised on Saturday morning, February 21st when she arrived to open up for the day. Through the glass door Mrs. Perry saw the body of a man stretched out on the floor. Presuming him to be dead she immediately summoned Chief of Police Roland Lussier to the scene. Chief Lussier opened the door only to find the young man snoring away in a good sound sleep. Evidently the man had taken a drink or two the night before and was unable to explain his presence in the Post Office. It is thought that somehow or other he got in thinking it was his home and just stretched out on the floor for a snooze.

Chief of Police Roland Lussier entered Leo's Restaurant at the Station last Wednesday to find a disturbance going on between Mr. Real Boudrias, the clerk in the store and a customer. The young man causing the disturbance, Robert James Maskell of Desrochers St., was under the influence of liquor. Chief Lussier suggested that he should go home but Robert did not like that suggestion so he struck Chief Lussier in the face and was then placed under arrest. He was taken to Valleyfield and appeared before the Judge on Friday pleading 'not guilty'. He has been kept in custody with bail set at $100.00 pending trial next week. Damages to the restaurant have been set at $200.00 and charges will be pressed.

Big Four Chateauguay

Women's Bowling League

High Single for the week—Mrs. Betty Manherz — 156.

High triple for the week—Mrs. Betty Manherz — 389.

St. Andrew's Church Notes

Group 5 of St. Andrew's Woman's Association will hold a "Coffee Break" on Thursday morning, March 5th at the Memorial Hall. Bring the children along at 10 a.m. and enjoy a social hour in congenial surroundings.

At Random

Mrs. Pat Henderson, one of the residents of Vetville, is at present hospitalized at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Montreal. Best wishes from your neighbours at Vetville, Pat.

Mr. Bob Richardson, The Heights, is a patient at the Montreal General Hospital and is doing nicely following surgery.

Mrs. Clara Cummings, one of the Chat-A-Way Ladies, is also a patient at the Queen Elizabeth.

Glad to report that Charles Gammeli, Gordon Avenue, is making excellent progress at the Montreal General.

Master Donald Holmes, Gordon Ave., chose last week-end, whilst Mom was enjoying a week-end vacation in Ottawa, to run his hand and arm through the wringer of the washing machine. We are glad to say that he suffered nothing worse than a badly bruised hand a very great fright.

Miss Rhoda McFarlane suffered after effects of a bad fall and has been confined to her home under the doctor's care.

Mr. Syd Mitchell, Dupont Terrace, a victim of the Flu Bug, has had to spend a few days in bed.

Mr. Cook Sr. of The Station is obliged to enter the Queen Mary Vet's Hospital and it is hoped that his stay there will not be too long.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Mitchell of Verdun spent the week-end at home with Mr. and Mrs. Syd Mitchell.

Obituary

The Late Kenneth A. Rodgers

Word has been received of the death of Mr. Kenneth A. Rodgers, former resident of Chateauguay Heights. Mr. Rodgers was Vice-President of the Walter Lowney Company and upon his retirement some three or four years ago took up residence in Oakville, Ontario.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miriam McGregor, a son, Guy of California, and three stepsons, Kenneth of Toronto, Bryce of Chateauguay Heights and Robert of Montreal. The body rested at the Funeral Home of Jos Wray, Mountain St., Montreal. Burial took place on Tuesday, February 24th.



Britain's Prime Minister Visits Russia To Meet Leaders

Britain's Prime Minister Macmillan was greeted by Soviet Premier Khrushchev and a fur-hatted guard of honor on his arrival by air at Moscow for a 10-day visit to Russia. Union Jacks fluttered from the airport buildings.

"I do not come to negotiate on particular subjects," Macmillan said. "I do hope, however, that in our talks together we shall at least reach a better understanding of our points of view. Perhaps in this way our visit may help to alleviate some of the cares that at present bring anxiety to the world."

Macmillan was accompanied by Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd as he stepped from the plane into the cold Moscow air, to the cheers of onlookers.

Russian Welcome

Khrushchev said: "I hope, Mr. Macmillan, your visit will lead to furthering friendship and mutual understanding. We will be able to have a useful exchange of views. We are always for improving relations between the U.S.S.R. and Great Britain."

Khrushchev added: "The Soviet Union is a peace-loving country and we are busy building a new communist society. We want above all to avoid war. We want to live in peaceful coexistence and this line remains unchanged."

On his departure from London, Macmillan had said "I am not going to negotiate — I have no authority for that. I certainly am not going to try to search out secrets. We are going to search out the hearts and minds of the Russian leaders to see how far we can make contact with them."

Dulles' Illness

The 64-year-old British prime minister appeared emerging as the co-ordinator of Allied policy in dealing with the Russians, in view of the illness of State Secretary John Foster Dulles of the United States.

In hospital at Washington, Dulles last Saturday underwent a second massive-radiation treatment for cancer. Plans called for treatments under the Walter Reed Hospital's million-volt X-ray machine for possibly three or four weeks. At the end of that period doctors may be able to say whether Dulles can return to his state department desk.

Dulles, 72 on February 25, apparently held up well after last Friday's treatment for abdominal cancer. Some 6½ hours after that treatment he was described by Lincoln White, state department press officer, as being in fine spirit — reading newspapers, listening to the radio and classical music, and keeping tab on the state department.

During Friday afternoon Dulles telephoned acting state secretary Christian Herter and conferred with him for 10 minutes. The acting secretary, White reported, "gave him a general fill-in on a few matters in which the secretary was interested."

African Fighting

Tribal hatreds as well as political differences were involved in fatal riots in Brazzaville, capital of the Congo Republic, one of the newly-independent countries in the French community of nations. The toll was 76 dead in four days of battling between native followers of Premier Abbe Fulbert Youlou and Opposition leader Jacques Opangault.

Newfoundland Strike

The strike of 1,200 Newfoundland loggers seethed over again last week, when RCMP constables arrested 12 men and charged them with intimidation and assault after early-morning raids by the men on Bowater's pulp and paper mills' logging camp.

Bowater's, and officials of the Anglo-Newfoundland Development Company, said they would rather close their mills than sign a working agreement with the International Woodworkers of America (CLC).

H. Landon Ladd, president of IWA district 5, said the companies' "threats" violated Newfoundland law, and that the union would ask the Newfoundland government for permission to prosecute.

Supt. A. W. Parsons of the RCMP said 35 cars carrying 200 men travelled to two camps 80 miles northeast of Corner Brook. Eighty-five woodsmen allegedly were given 10 minutes to leave the camps or be forced out. The RCMP officers dispersed the motorcade and made arrests.

IWA members went on strike against Anglo-Newfoundland Development Company on Dec. 31 for more money and shorter work hours.

Costly Storm

A swirling, fatal blizzard on winds of 135 miles an hour struck Newfoundland last week. At least six persons died as the storm roared across St. John's bringing nearly two feet of snow that was piled into 20-foot drifts.

Residents of Outer Battery, near the St. John's harbor entrance, were asleep early last Monday when tons of snow cascading from steep cliffs claimed the lives of five persons. A teen-aged girl died elsewhere.

B.C. Development

First designs have been ordered for a hydro-electric project in Northeastern British Columbia which eventually may cost as much as $500,000,000.

The Peace River Development Company announced at Vancouver it has designs for the first part of the project, a main dam 500 feet high in the Peace River canyon, about 16 miles west of Hudson Hope, a community 150 miles north of Prince George and 80 miles west of the Alberta border. The rock-and-earth fill dam will stretch 7,750 feet across the canyon, creating the largest man-made lake in the world going more than 200 miles back along the Peace and its tributaries into the Rocky Mountain Trench area of central B.C.

The hydro project, which the company says would be producing 500,000 horsepower of electricity by 1966, is part of a vast development scheme for northern B.C. promoted by Sweden's industrialist Axel Wenner-Gren. Eventual production from the first dam and others built downstream would be about 4,000,000 horsepower.

Red Cross Raises Blood Donor Goal

The Red Cross this year will try to collect 72,800 bottles of blood, or 1,400 bottles a week, for hospital use.

This is a higher number than the nearly 60,000 bottles collected last year, according to the report of the blood donor committee presented to the Red Cross annual meeting on Thursday night, in Montreal.

In the province 110 hospitals have contracts with the Red Cross for blood supply, and 58 of these are in the metropolitan area. The Society provides blood free of charge, but it costs the Society $6.25 for each bottle.

A normal charge by a hospital not participating in the blood transfusion service is $25 a bottle, said the report, so the actual value of the 100,000 bottles collected in Quebec in 1958 is about $2,500,000.

Of the blood collected last year 35,513 bottles came from mobile clinics visiting industrial commercial and other institutions, and 24,346 came from the permanent clinic on Dorchester street west.

Robert Hainault, committee chairman, added that as a general rule it can be stated that a population of one million require 800 bottles of blood per week. Therefore the target for Montreal area has been set at 1,400 bottles per week.

Miss Alice Gage, chairman of the Nursing Committee reported "a very substantial increase in service was recorded during 1958 with 3,700 individuals receiving equipment through the loan cupboard. Of this number 700 patients had the use of hospital beds and more than 600 the use of wheelchairs."

More than 30 beds and 50 wheelchairs were added to the stock of the nursing services through purchases and donations during the year.

Two standard First Aid courses were conducted for members of the Red Cross Corps during the year, and 27 members successfully completed their examination.

The Women's Work Committee, under the chairmanship of Miss Florence Butteris, reported that a total of 318,182 dressings were made at the depot.

During the year workers on this committee completed 9,483 sewn garments and 4,165 knitted articles as well as 1,454 pieces of sewing for the blood transfusion service.

Throughout the province the Red Cross provided emergency assistance to 556 families at a cost of approximately $51,091.

In the Montreal area alone, 124 families were given emergency help at an approximate cost of $4,976, it was reported by the managing secretary, Peter Erdos.

Relief to veterans at a cost of approximately $14,000 was given to over 1,200 families in the Montreal area and came in the form of food, clothing, fuel and payments of accounts for rent, gas, and electricity and provision of eyeglasses and dentures.

At the Queen Mary Veterans Hospital, the Red Cross Library lent 7,274 books and approximately 10,000 pocket books during the year.

Our Wives And Mothers Hardest Working Women In World

Despite all her gadgets and modern conveniences, the North American housewife is burdened with a work load that would stagger her "underprivileged" Asian sisters. So concludes the noted traveler and shrewd observer, James A. Michener, in an article in the current issue of a popular magazine.

He admits that the Indian peasant woman, for example, is up at dawn trailing cattle for fuel for the family fire, hauling the family wash to the river and lugging back water for cooking before setting out for a day of labour in the rice fields. But, he adds, "when they are through their work, they are through." Because there is more than one female to a household they don't have complex jobs waiting for them at home. Older women relatives in the family circle take care of the children and do the marketing, cooking, mending and dishwashing.

Perhaps the North American housewife doesn't have to labour as hard physically. But her job is still a harder and more complex one than those of her sisters anywhere around the world. This is particularly true if she has children. She may be expected to serve as a den mother, attend school committees, collect money for the local hospital, show some interest in the political life of the community and fill an important role in her husband's business life — all the while maintaining an above average standard of mental alertness and personal attractiveness.

The pressure on wives and mothers has become almost unbearably heavy. We ought to pioneer new ways to provide housewives especially those with children, with needed help, concludes Mr. Michener. And he has no patience for the critics who propose that if women stopped getting involved in community affairs they wouldn't need cleaning women or baby sitters. "I have had a chance," he writes, "to compare towns where women take an interest in libraries, hospitals, schools and youth groups, with towns in Asia where no one cares about such things. And I appreciate the tremendous contribution made by women. Concern for one's community and a desire to maintain one's intellectual capabilities ought not to be surrendered."

Automatic Transmission Unit For Tractor Operation

A revolutionary new tractor transmission unit, representing the most significant improvement in 20 years in tractor operating ease and capacity for work, has been announced by Ford Motor Co. of Canada, Ltd.

The new unit combines the convenience features of an automobile's automatic transmission with the advantage of on-the-go-gear shifting through 10-forward speeds.

"Such a unit has never before been available in tractors," said P. G. Willey, general manager of Sales for the company. The company will market the unit in Canada early in March.

The real significance of this new transmission to farm and industrial tractor users is that it permits the operator to select a lower gear when under heavy loads, and a higher gear when the going is easier, without clutching and without slowing down or stopping the tractor. It will provide increased tractor efficiency of as much as 27 per cent under a wide variation of field conditions.

Named the "Select-O-Speed", the transmission is described by the company as a 10-speed, fully selective, power shift unit, completely controlled by one small lever immediately below the steering wheel. There is no clutch pedal, or gear shift lever. It also has two reverse gear ratios, and position of "neutral" and "park".

The company regards the new transmission as the most important break-through in tractor operating economy and efficiency.

The 10 forward speeds have been engineered to overlap so that any operator can keep his tractor engine running at the most efficient throttle setting while choosing a ground speed ranging from about one half-mile an hour, for precision work, to more than 18 mph in towing and highway travel. The transmission can be completely disengaged when the tractor is being towed to job sites.

When the engine is not running, the transmission automatically goes into "park" position with the wheels locked. As a result, the brakes never need to be set.

The convenience of the new unit, says the company, extends beyond ease of shifting. For example, there is an inching control pedal, located where the foot clutch normally is found, that permits the tractor to move gently and under precise control for attaching implements or manoeuvering in ticklish situations. Also, the operator can preselect any of five gears and set stops for the ones desired in such shuttle operations as loading. The operator can then give the job his full attention, never having to glance at the selector lever. These stops are easily by-passed for work in other gear ratios.

The shift mechanism is designed so the operator can "feel" each speed position on the transmission, enabling him if necessary to shift gear without looking at the lighted selector-dial.

PRIZE WINNER

TORONTO (CP) — Mrs. Lulu M. Shore of Kenogami, Que., a retired school teacher, won top prize of $100 in a short story contest sponsored by the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire for her story "The Old Injun Grave."

Covering the Sports

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20TH

The first games of the semi-finals were played in Ormstown and Huntingdon on Friday, Feb. 20th.

In the Ormstown Arena, Cazaville were playing St. Chrysostome, who were the league leaders in the Eastern Section of the C.V.H.L.

The first two periods ended 2-1 and 4-2 in favor of St.Chrysostome and right up until the 10-minute mark of the third period it was anyone's game, then Cazaville seemed to weaken defensively and St. Chrysostome rapped in four quick goals to take the game 8-2.

These same two teams play in Huntingdon, Monday, Feb. 23rd, and Cazaville seem confident of tieing the series.

Ormstown played their first game of their semi-finals with Huntingdon Clydes, who were tops in their section and last year's champions.

Clydes took a 2-1 lead in the first period, and a 5-3 lead in the second, and scored the only goal in the last to take the game 6-3.

Noé Beaudin was sensational in the nets for Clydes, stopping shot after shot.

Maurice Pilon, playing in his first year with Clydes, was the outstanding player of the game, scored three goals in the second period and one more in the third.

The injury jinx that has dogged Clydes all season, struck once more. Roger Saumier was checked heavily into the boards and on getting on his skates again tried to pass the puck out to a team-mate and found he could not use his arm. He was immediately taken to the Huntingdon County Hospital where it was found he had a broken collar bone. Roger, who had 20 goals and 13 assists so far this season, will be lost to the team for the rest of the season.

Following is the summary:

1st period

1-Clydes: Racine (Riel, Saumier) 2.20
2-Clydes: Mathieu (St-Onge) 3.45
3-Ormstown: L. Sauve (Sauve) 19.52

Penalties: Morrison, 1.18; Sauve, 5.52.

2nd period

4-Ormstown: Lavigne 2.15
5-Clydes: Pilon (Mathieu) 3.20
6-Clydes: Pilon 14.12
7-Ormstown: Lavigne (Morrison) 16.43
8-Clydes: Pilon (Curran) 17.31

Penalties: Keith 1.56; Sauve 6.42, L'Heureux 18.24.

3rd period

9-Clydes: Pilon (Duheme) 11.50

Penalties: Lavigne, 6.53; Morrison and Curran 15.15; Lavigne 19.04

Hockey

Two more games were played Monday, Feb. 23rd in the semi-finals, St-Chrysostome versus Cazaville, playing in Huntingdon County War Memorial Arena, and St. Chrysostome won this 3-0 and take a 2-game lead.

Clydes were at Ormstown and this series is all tied at one game each. The first and second periods were all tied, 1-1 and 2-2, Ormstown scored two in the third to win the game 4-2.

Scores for Clydes: Racine from Curran and R. L'Heureux from Pilon.

For Ormstown: Allen, Poirier, Sauve and Morrison.

Seven penalties were called, four to Ormstown and three to Clydes.

This series will continue Wednesday night with Cazaville at St. Chrysostome and Ormstown at Clydes.

Eastern Section

	Won	Lost	Pts.
St. Chrysostome	2	0	4
Cazaville	0	2	0

Western Section

Clydes	1	1	2
Ormstown	1	1	2

Britain Steps Up Automotive Production

Last year Britain turned out more cars than in any year in its history. "Foreign Trade" reports that 962,000 automobiles left British factories in the first eleven months of 1958, compared with 860,842 for the whole of 1957. (This even topped the record of 897,560 cars in 1955.) Of this record output, 413,886 cars valued at £159,193,861 were exported in the first ten months of last year.

What countries import British cars? The biggest buyers, which together take nearly one-half of the United Kingdom's exports of automobiles, are the United States, South Africa and Canada. Sales of passenger cars to the United States during the first ten months of last year totalled 122,359, valued at £50,305,422; this was more than three times higher than the 38,205 cars valued at £17,025,140 sold to that country during the whole of 1957. South Africa imported 39,721 cars during this period, valued at £$14,852,201, compared with 22,519 worth £7,074,121 in all of 1957. And Canada bought more British automobiles too: imports by the end of October last year totalled 37,168, worth £15,816,865, compared with 20,545 at £8,309,444 during 1957.

BRILLIANT ARCTIC FLOWERS

Who would expect to find some of the brightest flowers in existence blooming in the icy wastes of the Arctic? Yet, according to the Book of Knowledge an amazing variety of tiny but brilliant flowers are found in mysterious sun-pockets and snuggling against the sunny sides of forbidding boulders.

Letter To The Editor

February 21st., 1959
Howick, P.Q.

The "Gleaner"
Huntingdon, P.Q.

My Dear Mr. Editor:—

Your Editorial, in the February 18th., issue of the "Gleaner" "Just or unjust criticism of Police" seemed to infer that the recent letter, or letters, to your Paper, in connection with a "Hallow'een Prank" were motivated "by a desire to find fault with every little thing which displeases". If that is your opinion of the letter, under date of January 28th., then, I think that your opinion is based upon a very unfair and unwarranted premise. It is not, in my opinion, based upon any solid fact. The criticism, that apparently very little attempt had been made by the Police in solving the mystery of who cut the tree that caused such serious results to a traveller on the "King's Highway", a road in this District, may not have been founded upon the real facts concerning police action, but that it was made in good faith should not be doubted and, as you yourself say in your Editorial, that the Police do not go around telling all they know to all and sundry, therefore the ordinary onlooker, even though very much interested in the result of the police action, could, quite easily, be led to feel that very little action had been taken, as there had been no tangible results.

That successful results had not been obtained, that those who cut the tree had not been located, could, quite possibly, not be the fault of the Police. The Police can only act upon information which is given to them, or information they can glean through observation, and if they meet up with a "Conspiracy of Silence" (as seems to be the case) the Police cannot properly be blamed; those who have neglected or refused to help the Police are the blameworthy ones. Still, though not knowing all the facts, rather, being quite in the dark, one cannot be blamed, and most certainly should not be subjected to ridicule in the District press, because they bring before the public something which, to them, seems to need the arousing of public opinion. If, instead of ridiculing the writers of those letters, being, as you say you are, in quite close contact with the Police, why did you not publish some facts in regard to the police action? A statement from the Police might have satisfied Public Opinion and shown that the Police were, and still are, interested in solving the case.

Apart from the Police aspect of the case, the letter of January 28th., has done a real service to the Community in again bringing to the fore the very real danger to all of us, in the continuation of these "Hallow'een Pranks".

Public opinion should force (by legislation if necessary) an acceptance of the idea that, Hallow'een or not, no one should be permitted to do those things which create a hazard to the public in general; the idea, that no one should be permitted, simply because it is Hallow'een, to do those things which it is unlawful to do at any other time. Even if it is considered proper that the "Young People", (kids) should play "spook" on Hallow'een, if their action should result in damage, every effort should be made to find out who was responsible and the cost of the damage collected from the Parents. Adults, doing those things on that night which it is unlawful to do at other times, should be considered as Lawbrakers, and treated accordingly. Once, in Ormstown a load of cement was dumped in the river as a Hallow'een prank. A resident of the Parish of Tres St. Sacrement was swept from his Motor-cycle by a wire strung across the road. Now, we have a very serious accident because some persons, presently unknown, felled a tree across the road. All Hallow'een Pranks?????

It's time they were stopped. Mr. Editor, you might have been the one who ran into that tree, you might have been killed, maimed for life, or placed to some considerable expense to repair the damage caused to you.

Would you then have considered the one who wrote to your paper concerning what appeared a rather too long a delay in ascertaining who was responsible, as a person motivated by a desire to find fault with every little thing which displeased them, and consider them as one "who enjoys seeing the other fellow in discomfort because of complaints or gossip he has caused to be circulated". The Police, probably have done, and are still doing, all that can be done under the circumstances and, if there has been any unfair comment on the situation, you must look much closer to home for that unfair comment than to the Writers, Fairplay, An Interested Tax-payer and Another Interested Tax-payer.

I, too, am an Interested Taxpayer. I am interested in seeing our local Newspaper champion the welfare of the Community, as it did "many long years ago".

Yours truly,
W. F. Welch.

Editor's Note: — This writer has evidently placed an interpretation on the recent editorial other than that which was intended. The editorial was endeavoring to point out that all cases are not solved and sometimes much time elapses before the guilty ones are brought to justice. It will be recalled that this newspaper published an editorial at the time of the occurrence which certainly did not support this type of prank. There was certainly no idea of ridiculing the writers of the letters, who have a perfect right to know what is being done. The police are still working on this case, but we cannot say more than that at this time. We might say that this newspaper is just as anxious that justice be done as anyone else and has never been of any other opinion.

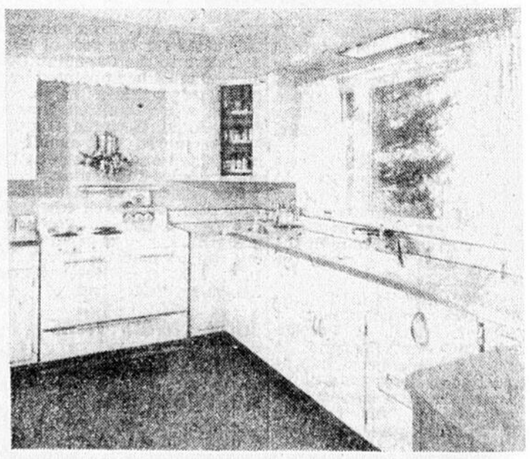
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Born

CHAMP — At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, on February 17, 1959, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Champ, Howick, a son.

CULLEN — At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, on February 23, 1959, to Mr. and Mrs. Max Cullen, Cornwall, a daughter.

LAMB — At the Coronation General Hospital, on February 10th, 1959, to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Lamb, of Coronation, Alberta, a daughter, Crystal Joy.

LATREILLE — At the Huntingdon County Hospital on February 22, 1959, to Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Latreille, Huntingdon, Que., a son.

PAYER — At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, on February 18, 1959, to Mr. and Mrs. Dominique Payer, Huntingdon, a son.

QUENNEVILLE — At the Alice Hyde Hospital, Malone, N.Y. on February 22, 1959, to Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Quenneville, Malone, N.Y., a daughter.

RUMSBY — At the Lachine General Hospital, on February 13th, 1959, to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Rumsby (nee Myrtle Muir), a son Wayne Eric.

TIMMS — At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, on February 21, 1959, to Mr. and Mrs. Travers Timms, Huntingdon, a son.

VAN VLIET — At Zweibrucken, Germany, on January 29, 1959, to F/L. Lochland G. and Mrs. Van Vliet, a son, Gordon Bruce.

Died

CORBETT. — At Edmonton, Alberta, on February 15th, 1959, Mrs. Isabella Corbett, widow of Rev. Thomas Corbett, in her 98th year. Interment in Edmonton Cemetery, Edmonton, Alberta.

GERVAIS — At Malone, N.Y., on February 19th, 1959, Marguerite Touchette, wife of the late Fabien Gervais, age 84 years. Interment at St. Antoine Abbé.

KERBY — At her residence, 22 Dorval Avenue, Dorval, on February 22nd, 1959, Edith Osbourne, aged 72, wife of James E. Kerby and dear mother of Dennis, Gordon, Beatrice (Mrs. Roy Aytoun of Windsor, Ont.) and Robert. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery, Huntingdon, Que.

LAPLANTE — At Hemmingford Que., February 11th, 1959, Joseph Laplante. Interment at Hemmingford, February 13th 1959.

McINTYRE. — At the Charron Nursing Home, Huntingdon, Que., on February 20th, 1959, Agnes Mulhern, wife of the late Archie McIntyre, in her 75th year.

MURPHY — Suddenly, at the home of his mother, Mrs. Arthur Murphy, St. Agnes, Que., on February 24, 1959, Rev. William J. Murphy, C.F.C., in his 62nd year. Funeral service and burial in Montreal on Friday, February 27th.

PRIEST — At Hemmingford, Que., on February 16th, 1959, Joseph Priest, husband of the late Marie Lalonde in his 88th year. Interment at Hemmingford, on February 19th. 1959.

TAYLOR. — Mrs. Vitaline Taylor of Westville, N.Y. Born at St. Agnes, Que., May 31, 1872, died at her home, February 15, 1959.

WARDEN. — At Bombay, N.Y., on February 16th, 1959, Miss Christina Warden, formerly of Huntingdon, Que., daughter of John and Elizabeth McNair Warden, age 79. Interment Elmwood Cemetery.

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COME TO CHURCH

Huntingdon United Church

CHURCH CALENDAR:

Feb. 27—Explorers, C.G.I.T. and Choir
Mar. 1—Mission Band
Mar. 2—Teen Age Group
Mar. 4—Woman's Association, Lenten Service

Church at Worship: 10.30

"The Will of God and the Will of Man"

Young people are invited to join the Church Membership Class which will be formed following the service.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

"There is one God, and one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus".
I Tim. 3. 5

IF INTERESTED WRITE:

Box 213, Station B Montreal

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson W. Hooker, Ormstown, Quebec, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Anita Allison to Stanley William, son of Mr. William Craig and the late Mrs. Craig, of Ormstown, Quebec. The wedding has been arranged to take place Saturday, April 18th, 1959, at 3 P.M. in the Ormstown Presbyterian Church.

In Memoriam

OVANS — In loving memory of dear little Dorothy, who died February 23rd, 1957 —

"Deep in our hearts,
The memory is kept,
Of one we loved,
And will never forget."

The Family.

Walmsley — In loving memory of Mrs. Arthur Walmsley, who passed away February 22nd, 1950 and Mr. Arthur Walmsley, who passed away January 2nd, 1955 —

"Always in our Thoughts."

Edward and Kitty.

Cards of Thanks

I wish to thank Dr. McCrimmon, nurses and staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital for the good care given me. I also wish to thank my friends and relatives for cards, visits and gifts I received while a patient there.

James Vaillancourt.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the doctors, nurses and staff of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for their invariable kindness and care shown me during my stay there. Thanks is also extended to relatives and friends for cards, visits and messages.

Mrs. A. A. Rowe.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our neighbours, relatives and friends for their many acts of kindness, floral tributes and cards at the time of the death of our Mother, Mrs. Archie McIntyre.

The Family.

I wish to express my sincere thanks for the care and kindness by Dr. G. L. Sutton, also the nurses of Barrie Memorial Hospital to my baby and me while in the hospital at Ormstown.

Mrs. Walter Hough.

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to Dr. McCrimmon, nurses and staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital, for their care and kindness shown to me while a patient there. Many thanks also to relatives and friends for flowers, gifts and cards.

Mabel Barr.

We wish to thank all those who helped us in our recent success in winning the dancing contest held in Sherbrooke. Mgr. J. A. David, Mr. Earl Fournier, Mr. Ivan Heath, Mr. Austin Fournier and Mr. Maurice Fournier.

The Canadian Hoe-Downers

My sincere thanks and deepest appreciation to Dr. McCrimmon, medical and nursing staff in Huntingdon County Hospital, for their good care and efficiency during my stay there. A local hospital deserves great credit for its high standard. Also thanks to one and all for their kindness towards me for their cards, gifts, candy, flowers and calls.

Mr. J. H. Demers. Huntingdon.

I wish to thank the Dr's, nurses and staff of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for their care and kindness shown to me while a patient there. Thanks also to Dr. Cameron and Dr. McCrimmon of the Huntingdon County Hospital. To friends and relatives for cards, visits and gifts.

Mrs. Clark Sloan.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness during our bereavement, the death of Mr. Joseph Laplante.

The Laplante Family, Mrs. Selina Lafleur.

Obituary

The Late Fr. W. Murphy

Death came suddenly to Father William Murphy on Tuesday morning, while he was visiting his mother, Mrs. Lillian Murphy, widow of Arthur Murphy, who lives a short distance west of Lee's Corners.

Fr. Murphy of the Order of The Holy Cross, was assistant in the Parish of Ogdensburg, N.Y., and visited over the week-end for his mother's ninetieth birthday. On Tuesday morning he had just had his breakfast and said Mass and was helping his mother with the dishes, when he was stricken by a heart attack and died almost instantly.

Fr. Murphy had been in charge of parishes in Malone and Cornwall and was Chaplain with the American forces during World War II. He was three years a Prisoner of War at Manilla during which time he was not treated too well. He had not suffered any recent illness.

H leaves to mourn him besides his aged mother, four brothers: Raymond in Edmonton; Thomas in Hamilton; John and Father Harold, in Montreal; two sisters, Nuns, Winnifred and Helena.

The body was taken to Montreal on Tuesday for burial in that city. He was about 60 years of age.

+ Huntingdon Locals +

Legion Notes

Despite sundry counter-attractions, the inaugural Friday evening social at the Legion Hall was well-attended, with shuffleboard, darts, table tennis and cribbage each drawing their enthusiasts.

It is proposed to organize tournament for the various games, with the anticipation that these weekly socials will provide a pleasant relaxing evening for Legion members, their ladies and guests.

-o-

Quebec Hospital Association Convention

The first convention of the Quebec Hospital Association will be held in Salon E., Windsor Hotel, Montreal, on March 4th, 5th and 6th.

On March 4th, at 3.30 p.m. there will be a panel discussion, on the role of a Women's Auxiliary in the hospital, in the form of twenty questions and answers. Several experts will answer the questions and Mrs. Sylva Lamothe, President of the Quebec Association of Hospital Auxiliaries will be the moderator.

In order that the Huntingdon Ladies' Auxiliary of the hospital will be well represented, members are urged to attend this discussion which should be both interesting and helpful. There will also be an opportunity to visit booths with displays of needs for a well equipped modern hospital.

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Observe Baden-Powell Sunday

The Huntingdon Cubs and Scouts observed Baden-Powell Sunday, on February 22nd, by attending a service in the United Church in memory of the 102nd anniversary of the birthday of the founder of their movement. About 28 Cubs and 10 Scouts and their leaders were present at the service in the morning. The Flag bearers were: For Cubs—Brent Johnson and Garry Smaill and for the Scouts — John Gardiner. Rev. R. Beal, spoke on the life of the Founder of Scouting and took as his theme, "Five Flags to Follow in Life". Baden-Powell Sunday is observed throughout the world.

-o-

Receive Visitors From Malone

At the regular meeting of the Scouts and Cubs, at the High School Monday evening, a delegation was present from the Malone and District Scouts. An invitation has been extended to the Huntingdon Group to participate in the 61st Cub-Scout Pack district meeting, on March 19th, in Malone, N.Y. There will be games and Scouting program and then refreshments. Later the Huntingdon Group will extend an invitation to Malone Scouts to join them at one of their meetings. It is hoped that this will develop into a series of international meetings for the future.

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Power Off On Sunday

At about 5 p.m. on Sunday, the power suddenly went off throughout the whole town. No cause has been found for this sudden failure, but it is believed by Shawinigan officials that a line feeder tripped and cut out the switch. This could have been caused from a number of reasons, but it is not known what. The switch was reset and the power was on again in a short time.

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Water Off On Sunday

At the time of the power failure on Sunday afternoon, water service was also disrupted and this continued for about one hour. The power failure shut down the pumps at the Filter Plant and at this time of year the tank is not operating, so the water is pumped directly through the mains. Thus it was some time after the power went back on before the water service could be resumed.

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Rotarian Gerry Beaudin Speaks At Rotary Club, Huntingdon.

Rotarian Gerry Beaudin described some of the current advances made in the local and Canadian Apple Industry, at the weekly meeting of the Huntingdon Rotary Club. He noted that by the end of the apple selling season, about 65% of the local crop will have been sold outside of Canada, that is to South America, The West Indies and the United Kingdom. Mr. Beaudin also spoke of some of the problems that Quebec Apple Growers are presently suffering and how they hope to overcome these problems.

-o-

Evening Auxiliary W.M.S. Meeting.

The Evening Auxiliary of the W.M.S. of the Huntingdon United Church met on Wednesday afternoon, February 18, in the Church Parlour with an attendance of 11 members and 5 associate members and visitors. This group is meeting in the afternoons for a trial period.

Mrs. Douglas Stephen, president, was in the chair. It was decided to collect and send used Christmas Cards to a Boys' Club in Montreal, where they will be put to good use. The members reported 34 visits to sick and shut-ins. The members were reminded of the Presbyterial to be held in St. Andrew's Church, Westmount, on February 26 and 27.

A quilt was tacked during the afternoon, and a goodly number of knitted and sewn articles was on display.

Refreshments were served at the close of the afternon by Mrs. Wallace Rennie and Mrs. Stanley Currie.

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Traffic Accident

A small accident occurred on Chateauguay Street, at 12.45 p.m. on Tuesday. A truck driven by Alfred Breault of Franklin Centre, was parked in front of 131 Chateauguay Street and was leaving the curb in a West to East direction and it collided with a car driven by Thomas McNaughton of Huntingdon. Damage to the McNaughton car amounted to about $100 and to the truck about $75.

-o-

Dance Team Wins Quarter Finals

The Huntingdon Dance Team which has been mentioned in these columns recently, was successful in winning the Quarter Finals of the T.V. Series conducted by CHLT Sherbrooke, on Saturday night. They are known as the Canadian Hoe-Downers and Mr. and Mrs. Jean Claude Bergevin are interested in the success of this team. Later in the spring, this team will compete in the semi-finals of the contest. A number of Huntingdon citizens watched the contest on their TV sets on Saturday evening.

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A trainman, who came to Huntingdon on one of the freights and stayed overnight on occasions, suffered a heart attack on Friday night and passed away. He is David John Miller and was known to many in Huntingdon, although he never made his home here.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fawcett left this week for Florida, travelling there by car.

-o-

Three tables of Bridge were played at the Curling Club on Thursday, with prizewinners being, 1st Mrs. Raymond Rowat and 2nd Mrs. Ernest Lefebvre. Hostesses for the afternoon were, Mrs. Goundrey, Mrs. W. L. Carr and Mrs. Geo. Collum.

Palmer Savage's Ability Being Highly Honoured



P. E. SAVAGE,
Vice-President, Eastern Region Dominion Bridge Co. Limited

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Savage and family are comparatively newcomers to our community and we are delighted to learn he has just recently been named Vice-President of Dominion Bridge Co. Limited, and is to be the head of the works at Lachine, Longue Pointe and the Robb Engineering Works Ltd. at Amherst, N.S. Mr. Savage is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. White of Lee's Corner.

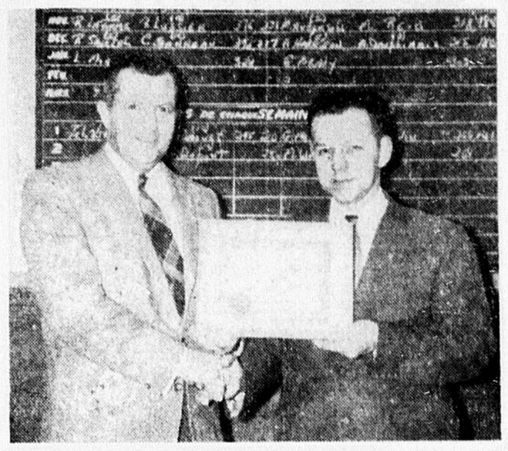
Mr. Savage and family frequently take a swim in the Trout River at the Morrison Bridge, and when so doing he just naturally looked over the little iron bridge and found it was built by Dominion Bridge, about 80 years ago. Upon looking up the records about this bridge sale he discovered that it cost less than $800 for the Dominion Bridge contract for its erection. Not much of an iron bridge could be built to-day for such a figure.

Mr. Savage began his association with Dominion Bridge Company Limited in 1934 as a member of the structural design department at Lachine. Earlier, he had obtained the degree of B. Sc. in civil engineering from McGill University and also his Master's degree in civil engineering. He later spent one year in post-graduate studies at Yale. Prior to his appointment to head office in 1956 as assistant to the Vice-president and Managing Director, Mr. Savage was with the erection department at Lachine for 16 years and served as erection manager from 1952 to 1956. He was appointed vice-president, engineering in 1957.

Dominion Bridge Co. Limited is a very large corporation having 14 existing plants plus a new plant being built in Regina, Sask.

When Mr. Savage was about to build his cottage at Lee's Corner he exercised great care in surveying the lot of land, which was of course being supplied from the 12 acres of land owned by his father-in-law, Mr. E. A. White. The writer happened to drive by in the midst of the surveying operations, and from all appearance the survey made and lines defined, were being carefully checked over several times before the defining pickets were driven home for keeps. Mr. and Mrs. Savage are like their parents-in-law, in that they are likeable folks and true friends of all who know them.

WINS DOW MERIT CERTIFICATE



Mr. Eudore Pilon, manager for Mr. Gaspard Crépin, Dow Brewery Ltd distributor in Valleyfield, is shown presenting the Dow Merit Certificate to Lucien Moniqui of Huntingdon who has obtained the highest score in the men's Bowling section for the month of January 1959 — 328 in the 5 large pins game. Winners for each week:

Men: Jan. 10 Raymond Dandurand, C.A.L. 315; 17, Lucien Moniqui, Huntingdon 324; 24, Frank Daoust, Huntingdon 313; 31, David Gallagher, C.A.L. 327.

Women: Jan. 10, Mrs. Dorothy Buchanan, C.A.L. 243; 17, Marie Brunet, Huntingdon 271; 24, Gisèle Moniqui, Huntingdon 277; 31, Mrs. Victorine Clairmont, C.A.L. 297.

Winner for the Month: Mrs. Grace Brady, C.A.L. 303.

Mr. Gaspard Crépin has given prizes to all winners to encourage them to keep on with their bowling activities.

Home And School To Have Interesting Panel Discussion

To make Education Week the Huntingdon High Home and School Association has planned a special program for Thursday evening March 5th beginning at 8.30. Miles Wisenthal of the Institute of Education, Macdonald College, will be the guest speaker on a panel that will include Maurice Melnyk, principal of the High School, and Roland Greenbank, President of the Home and School Association. The theme of the discussion will be 'More Education For More Students'.

The topic has been chosen because of current publicity given to figures on the high rate of drop out amongst students at the High School level in schools across Canada. For example less than one third of the children enrolled in Grade 6 graduate from High School. These figures although a national average compare very closely to the situation as it exists in Huntingdon.

The aim of the panelist is to discuss the problem at the local level to determine the causes of the students' failure to complete school, to consider ways of overcoming the problem and to decide where the responsibility lies for the improvement of the situation.

Mr. Wisenthal has given much of his time during the past three years to a study of this problem having last fall completed a survey of the situation in all ten provinces for the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Two matters of importance will be considered at the business meeting, first, the decisions of the committee studying the Student Loan Fund designed to assist graduates of Grade 11 who intend to enroll in the Institute of Education. Macdonald College will be considered, and secondly plans will be made for the annual campaign to help the school library.

Although the program has been designed particularly for parents of students from Grades 7-11 the executive feels the meeting will be of interest to everyone and extend a welcome to all friends of the school.

Lacolle

LACOLLE — Dr. and Mrs. Murray and daughter of Montreal, were week-end guests of Rev. and Mrs. Gaudine.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Gill were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence an Vliet.

Owing to poor visibility during the recent storms several road accidents have occurred. Mr. Edgar Richard one of the victims sustained a broken leg.

Sunday guests at the Elmer Robinson home, were Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCaig, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Graham and Mary and Donald Robinson all from Ormstown, also Mrs. Alan Robinson.

Mrs. Sherwood Boyse and Miss Norma were hostesses at a surprise baby shower given for Mrs. Chas. Robinson at her home, February 14th. About 25 attended and all enjoyed a pleasant evening. Baby Peter J. was the recipient of many nice gifts.

Franklin Centre

The Franklin Woman's Institute held a card party in the School Auditorium, on Friday night, February 20th. Ladies First, Mrs. Stanley McNeil; Ladies Consolation, Mrs. Ed. Sproule. Gents First, Preston Baxter; Gents Consolation, Rosemary Sproule. Door Prize for adults Dorothy Sharpe.

Teenage Group — Girls First, Gordon Lindsay; Girls Consolation, Lois Ann Moneypenny. Boys First, Billy Lindsay; Boys Consolation, Gervan Johnson. Door Prize for Teenage, Billy Lindsay.

An employer, interviewing an applicant, remarked: "You ask high wages for a man with no experience."

"Well," the prospect replied, "it's so much harder work when you don't know anything about it."

Nitro

NITRO — Weekend visitors at the Robt. Kelly home, Purvis St., were Mrs. Kelly's niece, Mrs. M. Potvin of Montreal, and Mrs. Kelly's sister, Mrs. Dornpierre of Sturgeon Falls. Mrs. Dornpierre was returning from a vacation in Florida and had the terrifying experience of being caught in the Pennsylvania Tornado, her car being damaged.

Mrs. J. Amyott spent Saturday in Montreal.

Miss Betty Dawson of Montreal spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dawson, Champlain St.

Mr. C. A. Millar of C.I.L. Montreal formerly of Canadian Arsenals Ltd., has been elected President of the American Association of Cost Engineers.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Brady and sons of Lapointe St. spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brady of Verdun.

Mrs. Jas. Clandinan entertained her bridge club on Tuesday. Prize winners were first, Mrs. Marion Dando, second, Mrs. Margaret MacLean.

Mrs. Jas. Halliday visited her husband in Maisonneuve Hospital, Montreal on Wednesday. Glad to report Mr. Halliday is feeling fine after his operation.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Campbell, C. A. L. Village, Tuesday and Wednesday, were Mrs. Gordie Boucher and daughter, Nancy of St. Lambert, Que. Sunday guests Were Miss Mavis Dewar and Mr. Felix Morris, Alexandria, Ont.

Recent visitor with Mr. and Mrs. A. Cyr, Laurier Ave, was Mrs. Cyr's sister-in-law, Mrs. Lionel Audet of Maria, Gaspe, Que.

On Saturday at the C.A.L. Recreation Centre, the C.A.L. Junior Badminton Club under the leadership of Mr. Mike Burzess and President Gilles Durocher entertained the Chateauguay Junior Badminton Club. Friendly mixed doubles and boys and girls doubles were enjoyed by the enthusiastic participants.

C.A.L. Junior Badminton and Nitro may well be proud of the players who participated in the Quebec Championship for Junior and Juvenile at the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club Saturday. Morris Bouchard and Paul Andre Durocher were the runners-up for the Quebec Junior Champions.

Mr. Bill Fullerton of Montreal visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Fullerton, Lapointe St.

Mrs. J. McClelland of Montreal was a Sunday visitor with her daughter, Mrs. W. Fullerton.

Sorry to hear, Master Mark Elson has been ill.

Glad to report Mr. Wm Sexton is back home after a few days in hospital.

Miss Iva Swartz who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. Swartz has returned to Montreal.

Mrs. R. Swartz and children spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Heather Swartz at Macdonald College St. Annes.

Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Clairmont, Laurier St. were Mr. and Mrs. Thibault of Beauharnois.

Miss Judy Dando of Bishop's University, Lennoxville, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dando, C.A.L. village. Judy played basketball with her college team against Macdonald College on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brabant of Laurier St. spent Saturday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Broun, Malone, N.Y.

Mrs. Evelyn Mailhers visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Middlemiss of Huntingdon on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hales spent Sunday in Chateaugay, N.Y.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. S. Lee were Mrs. Wm. Winfield and son, Dwight, former C.A.L. residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Girard Legere of Montreal were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Damery, Laurier St.

Nitro Boy Scouts

A number of Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Cubs, and Brownies attended the Sunday evening service at the Nitro Protestant Church. Scout Philip Sexton read the scripture text. Rev. Chas. W. Pelletier based part of his remarks on the Scout Motto "Be Prepared".

The First Nitro Brownie Pack under the leadership of Brown Owl, Mrs. Bertha Fullerton, Tawny Owl, Mrs. Grace Brady, Tinker Bell, Miss Gayle Clark held an Auction in the Scout room of the C.A.L. recreation. Mr. Jas. (Clancy) Clandinan, plastic nose, handle bar, moustache and Derby, acted as auctioneer. He auctioned off everything from a box of chocolates to a T.V. lamp. The little Brownies were as busy as bees taking the articles to their buyers and collecting the money. Several of the articles were bid on by the children only. Chinese auctions were carried on too. The winner of the raffle for a majorette doll was Mrs. Kay MacInnes, Riverview Ave. Mrs. T. Clandinan won the first door prize of a lovely lamp and Mrs. Walter Wilson, Purvis St. the second prize of a basket of groceries.

Special thanks to the auctioneer, the Guides, Gail Taylor, Patsy Swartz and Grace Fenlon who did Cloak Room duty, to all the Brownies and to everyone who attended. Following are the list who contributed the articles to be auctioned off:

Woolworths, Dow Brewery, Brodeur, Cadieux Hardware, Cousineau Hardware, Ostiguy Hardware, Market Hotel, Laberge Hotel, Fortier Hotel, Coté Massé, Plante & Clairmont, Groulx Jewellers, Morris Flash, Swanton Florist, Lapointe 5c to $1.00, Gabriel Langevin, Sinray, Cousineau Grocery, Ostiguy Furriers, Marchand, Chez Leonard, Larocque Drug Store, Leduc Drug Store, Perras Drug Store, Labrosse Drug Store, Rene Latour, Tougas & Nicholson, Lionel Hebert, Larry Kwong, Avon Products, Spot Store, Thrift Store, Lewasseur Store, United Store, Jack O'Neil, Lucien Leduc, Sally Shop, Boyer Library, Gérard Langevin, Canadian Tire.

C.A.L. Ladies Bowling League

Flappers 0 pts vs Rockettes 8 pts
High Single Without Handicap: P. Anderson, Rockettes, 270.
High Single With Handicap: K. Moreau, Rockettes, 259 + 2 (261).
High Triple Without Handicap: P. Anderson, Rockettes, 159 + 193 + 270 (622).

Blue Jays 6 pts vs Happy Gang 2 pts
High Single Without Handicap: M. Hay, Blue Jays, 196.
High Single With Handicap: C. Darragh, Blue Jays, 164 + 29, (193).
High Triple Without Handicap: K. Edgar, Happy Gang 137 + 157 + 136 (430).

Beavers 6 pts vs Easygoers 2 pts
High Single Without Handicap: Grace Brady, Beavers 239.
High Single With Handicap: N. Kelly, Beavers 194 + 5 (199).
High Triple Without Handicap: M. Swartz, Easygoers 227 + 171 + 223 (621).

Sputnicks 4 pts vs Flyers 4 pts
High Single Without Handicap: V. Clairmont, Flyers 274.
High Single With Handicap: M. Curran, Sputnicks 235 + 13 (248).
High Triple Without Handicap: V. Clairmont, Flyers 271 + 274 + 139 (684).

Kings 8 pts vs Straight Shooters 0 pts
High Single Without Handicap: Pierrette Roy, Kings 197.
High Single With Handicap: Pauline Roy, Kings 196 + 16 (212).
High Triple Without Handicap: Pauline Roy, Kings 141 + 179 + 196 (516).

RCA VICTOR HI-FI BUYS



IT PAYS TO BUY AT
LEFEBVRE'S
WEEK END Grocery Specials

REDPATH **White Granulated Sugar** 10 lbs. 85c

MAPLE LEAF **Tenderflake Pure Lard** 2 1-lb. pkgs. 45c

PURITY **All Purpose Flour** 7 lb. pkg. 55c

STONEY CREEK **Dessert Pears** 25% Sugar Syrup 28 oz. tin 25c

MIRACLE WHIP **Salad Dressing** 16 oz. jar 43c

MAXWELL HOUSE **Instant Coffee** 6 oz. jar $1.19

OGILVIE'S **White Cake Mix** New 20 oz. twin pkg. 33c

TIP TOP **Peas** Choice quality No. 2 size 2 20-oz. tins 49c

GRENACHE **Carmel Spread** 4 lb. tin 95c

BELS **Fancy Bema Molasses** 40 oz. cont. 25c

We are the Shawinigan agent for our district; please pay your electric light account to us.

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Phone CO 4-5464 Huntingdon

News from Ormstown

COVERING THE ACTIVITIES OF THE "LITTLE ROYAL EXHIBITION CENTRE

Guide Rally

ORMSTOWN. — The Canadian Girl Guides Association, South Western Division, held a Rally in Ormstown High School on Saturday last.

The participants arrived at O.H.S. at 4.00 p.m. and the first part of the rally was devoted to music training under the direction of Mrs. H. J. Davis, Music Advisor, Nitro. Mrs. William McClintock accompanied at the piano.

Supper was served to about sixty guides, Guiders and Local Association members from Beauharnois, Valleyfield, Nitro and Ormstown.

The arrangements were in charge of the Ormstown Local Association under the leadership of the president, Mrs. U. Etienne. Head table guests included Mrs. Gregory, District Commissioner; Mrs. Dora Smith, Divisional Secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Strauss, Mrs. H. J. Davis, Musical Advisor, Miss Bullford, Miss Pawnlee and the Rev. J. C. Hood.

Following supper, pictures of the last Camp Reunion supper and Division Camp held at Morin Heights were shown.

Miss Pawnlee, who attended the World Guide Camp in Belgium and spent some time in England, spoke most interestingly.

Valleyfield Company entertained with a skit and the rally closed with a campfire and taps.

25th Wedding Anniversary

Friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harkness, on Saturday evening, to observe the 25th anniversary of their marriage.

Cards were played during the evening and prizes awarded for high and low scores.

Ladies: Mrs. R. Anderson, Mrs. Mervyn Forrester.

Gents: Messrs. Mayhew and Murray LeClaire.

Mr. and Mrs. Harkness were the recipients of a silver tray, Mr. W. Mayhew of Montreal making the presentation.

Refreshments were served, the table centred with an attractive cake.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Curran, Hemmingford; Mr. and Mrs. W. Mayhew of Montreal.

Young Parents Club

Young Parents Club met on Tuesday evening, when teacher-parent interviews were held during the early evening.

A business meeting followed, conducted by Mrs. Alvin Gruer with Mrs. Lloyd Sproule reporting on the previous general and executive meetings. Various matters of interest were discussed and principal J. C. Moore announced plans for Education Week at Ormstown High. Senior and Junior assemblies have been arranged, a Visitors Day and a Church Service.

A movie "Who Will Teach Your Child?" was shown and refreshments were served.

"Health" will be the theme of the next meeting of the Club with Dr. Sutton the speaker.

Girls Hockey

The O.H.S. Girls Hockey Team played a game against Macdonald College girls on Saturday last, when the game resulted 2-1 in favor of Macdonald.

Alanne Hooker scored for the local team while Sally Kemp and Trinkie Hooker netted the goals for Macdonald.

Transportation was provided by Mrs. B. B. McCartney, Miss Heather Davidson and Mrs. A. Hooker.

A return game is being played on Thursday evening at the Ormstown Arena.

St. Paul's United

The monthly meeting of St. Paul's United Church Women's Missionary Auxiliary was held on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 17th, at the home of Mrs. J. A. McNeil.

The President, Mrs. Wm. Hamilton, presided. Mrs. C. Leslie Taylor led in the Worship Service, the theme being Race Prejudice. We were urged to strive to rid ourselves of all race prejudice; endeavor to keep from our lives any feeling of superiority and find good in our neighbors and others with whom we come in contact. A short prayer and a hymn concluded the devotions.

Mrs. Frank Martin reported for the Work Committee having received three quilt tops which have been donated.

A very interesting letter from Miss Beulah Burns, Severance Hospital, Seoul, Korea, was read by Mrs. R. E. Forrester. She described their surroundings and told of their pleasure in being able to fill requests for blankets, warm clothing for needy children and maternity kits. She expressed gratitude for donations, including scissors and towels.

Mrs. F. S. Rugar read the annual report from the Children's Home at Lachine, Que., which shows the work there very rewarding and worthwhile.

The meeting closed with a Lenten prayer by the President.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Vera Rutherford and a social time enjoyed.

The Evening Auxiliary of St. Paul's United Church held their monthly meeting in MacDougall Hall, on Thursday evening, February 12th, with 20 members present, Miss Vera Rutherford presiding.

Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Gordon Elliott. Plans were made for a relief parcel. Mrs. John Wallace, Mrs. Lloyd Sproule, Mrs. William McClintock and Miss Vera Rutherford were appointed as delegates to the 33rd. annual meeting of the Montreal Presbyterial to be held in St. Andrews United Church, Westmount, on February 26-27.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Wallace Rennie, Sectional Vice-President of the Montreal Presbyterial. Mrs. Rennie spoke on the proposed amalgamation of WMC and WA groups, and other problems faced by WMS groups today. She stressed overseas relief as a means of fighting communism. Mrs. Rennie was thanked by Mrs. Preston Nussey.

Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Lloyd Sproule, Mrs. John Wallace, Mrs. Gordon Elliott and Mrs. Huntley Greig.

St. James Fellowship

The regular meeting of St. James Fellowship was held on Thursday evening, February 19th in the Parish Hall with 17 ladies present. The group was pleased to have several ladies from the W.A. and Guild meet with them. Mrs. Glover, the president, led in devotions with Bible reading by Mrs. Whitelead. After the business meeting a quiz game was enjoyed and refreshments supplied by Mrs. Baskin, Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Sutton.

Misses Mary Tate and Esther Dewey of Montreal were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Tate.

Miss Mary Sault of Albert College, Belleville, Ont., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sault.

Misses Donna Hutton and Shirley Layton of Hudson spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hooker.

Mrs. Ivan Barrington spent last week in Malone, when she visited Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Foote and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Des Parris.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Sample and Karen of Hemmingford, Miss Mary Tate of Montreal, visited on Monday with Mr. and Mrs. George Tate.

Miss Rilla Nugent spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Math McKell, Aubrey.

Curling

Mixed Curling was enjoyed at the Ormstown Curling Club through Saturday afternoon and evening.

Prize winners were Miss Dawn McMahon, Drummond Elliott, Mrs. B. L. McGerrigle and H. J. McMahon (skip).

Miss Mary McKeegan, Frank Martin, Miss Mabel Moffatt and Campbell Steele (skip).

Games of Bridge and "500" were played when prizes were awarded to Mrs. B. B. McCartney for Bridge and Mrs. T. Begbie for "500".

Barrie Memorial Hospital Notes

Annual Membership of $10 have been received from Mrs. Robert Milne and W. Mac Ruddock, Dewittville; Herbert E. Barrington, Hemmingford, and Mrs. Albert Ness, Howick.

Donations in memory of the late Mrs. Robert Elliot have been received from Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Pynn, Montreal, $5.; Harold Merson, and Mrs. Marion Greer, Ormstown, each $5.; and Kenneth Merson, Huntingdon, $5. The Ormstown Study Club has kindly given a donation of $50. to the Barrie Memorial Hospital.

Dundee

DUNDEE — A school benefit 500 Card Party was held in Dundee Consolidated School on Thursday evening, February 19. Cards were played at 13 tables. Prizes were as follows: Ladies 1st, Mrs. A. Tuper; 2nd, Mrs. Dale Harvey. Men's, 1st, Cameron McNicol; 2nd, Walter Bennett. Travelling prize, which was donated by Mr. W. Marchand, St. Agnes, was won by Mr. Hugh Ferguson. The lucky chair prize, donated by Mrs. E. J. Cameron, went to Mrs. Ethel Hodder. Mrs. Tuper, the winner of the ladies' first prize, is 87 years of age but is able to attend most of the card parties and enjoys every minute of it. She both sees and hears well, a remarkable fact for one of her years. Her home is at Cook's Corners, N.Y. Refreshments were served after the playing was finished. A vote of thanks was extended to everyone present by the chairman of the school board, Clarence Platt, for their interest in coming to make the evening a success.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. McNicol returned to the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ferguson, about a week ago. They had been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McIntyre of Athelstan for a week. They also spent some time recently with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stark of Westville, N.Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Harold McNicol of Cornwall, Ont. Mr. McNicol is enjoying much better health since his stay in a Montreal hospital and is even able to do some light work without feeling too much fatigue. Their other son, Calvin McNicol, who is in the Canadian Navy stationed near Halifax, met with an unfortunate accident over a year ago when he was hit by a lady motorist while riding a bicycle in a dense fog. His injuries were so severe that his life was despaired of for some time but after many months in hospital, he is now sufficiently recovered to be able to perform small duties about the navy hospital. Due to facial disfigurations, he underwent a great amount of plastic surgery. He is married and has two children.

Mrs. Gregor Leslie returned home last week from Huntingdon County Hospital where she was a patient for a few days. She is reported to be considerably improved.

The World Day of Prayer service was held on Friday afternoon, at 2.45 in Zion Church, under the leadership of Mrs. A. Armstrong W.M.S. President.

Seven of the ladies took part in the reading and prayer and Mrs. C. C. Fraser presided at the organ. Mr. Russell Young, student in charge, gave a short address on the subject of Prayer.

The members of the W.M.S. met for their monthly meeting a half hour before. A short business meeting was held and roll call was answered by eight members. The March meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Lisle Watterson.

People don't get weak eyes from looking at the bright side of life.

Valleyfield

VALLEYFIELD — The regular monthly meeting of the W.A. and Evening Auxiliary of the United Church was held in the Church Hall, on Monday evening, February 16th, with Mrs. Beth McEachern in the chair, who opened the meeting with these words: "God's kingdom may come in our lives by Faith in the church, by Love in the world and by Hope".

Mrs. Betty Napier led the devotional and gave a very interesting talk on Canada. Mrs. Evelyn Riley read the Scripture.

Mrs. Dorothy Bell acted as Secretary, in place of Mrs. Myrna Fleming, who is ill at the present time.

Mrs. Jean Coombs gave the Treasurer's report.

Mrs. McEachern stated that Mrs. Charles Pelletier had been appointed the new Baby Band Superintendent, assisted by Mrs. Edith Molyneux.

Mrs. Pelletier spoke briefly on Christian Citizenship.

Mrs. Phyllis White as supply Secretary read a list of articles required for the missionary work and it was decided to make two baby layettes and a quilt.

Mrs. Margaret Hargrave read an article about the work of our prayer partner Miss Mary Yakimaschak of Teulon, Manitoba.

The offering was taken and dedicated. The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Coombs, Mrs. Bonnyman, Mrs. Chaplin and Mrs. Percy Clark.

A very successful Valentine Tea and Food Sale was held on Friday afternoon in the United Church Hall by the W.A. and Evening Auxiliary of the Church.

A Special Service in the United Church Sunday morning to honour Lord Baden-Powell conducted by the Rev. W. Charles Pelletier when the Boy Scouts, Girl Guides and Brownies attended.

Mrs. F. Wyatt of Preville, Que. is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McEachern.

Mrs. J. Ward of Preville, Que., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. F. Tittel the past week.

Sorry to hear that Mrs. J. A. McDonald suffered a broken ankle after a fall from her wheel chair.

Mrs. J. W. Stewart and Mrs. Thos. Crook are both ill and best wishes go to them for a speedy recovery.

It is noted that Dr. C. L. Roman, who has been a patient in the Montreal General Hospital for a few weeks, has returned home much improved in health.

Man Found Half Frozen In Shed

Joe Laplante, who lives in a small house on the Gore Road, probably owes the fact that he is still living, to Mr. Ira Gordon, employee of the Canada Bread Company. On Monday afternoon, Mr. Gordon, who delivers bread in the area, called at the house at about 4 p.m. and found the man in a shed adjoining the house. He appeared to be half frozen and unable to move.

The hospital in Ormstown was contacted and Dr. McCallum was sent out. He ordered the man removed to the Barrie Memorial Hospital, where he is now being treated. It is not known just how bad his condition is, or the circumstances of how he came to be suffering. He had taken his wife to the hospital a few days before, so was alone at the time.

Provincial police investigated the case, but have been unable to question the man for facts.



NEW ULTRA-ECONOMICAL HI-THRIFT 6

Chevrolet brings you the year's most *practical* answer to today's driving costs. It's the all-new Hi-Thrift Six . . . designed to pour out a torrent of eager, spirited power . . . *and* to squeeze a full 10% more miles out of every gallon of gas. Put yourself behind the wheel of a Chevrolet today, it's motoring's most enjoyable experience.

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GO CHEVROLET— FOR EXTRA VALUE!

HUNTINGDON THEATRE

Air Conditioned - Tel. CO 4-2939

WED. to SAT., FEB. 25-28



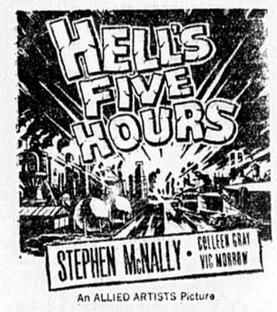
ADDED ATTRACTION



SUN. to TUES., MAR. 1-3



2nd HIT



An ALLIED ARTISTS Picture

DIM. SEULEMENT

LANA TURNER dans

"Le fils prodique"

Couleur Cinemascope

Chateaugay's

MODERN THEATRE

"THE GAY"

Thurs. - Fri. ..... Feb. 26-27

"Villa"

starring

BRIAN KEITH - MARGIA DEAN

Cinemascope and Color

SECOND FEATURE

MICKEY ROONEY - TOM EWELL starring in

"A Nice Little Bank That Should Be Robbed"

Sat. - Sun., Feb. 28, Mar. 1

Sunday Matinee at 1.30

Both features will be shown in the afternoon

"Snowfire"

The Wild White Stallion at 7.00 and 10.00

SECOND FEATURE

"In Love and War"

at 8.15 once only starring

ROBERT WAGNER - DANA WYNTER

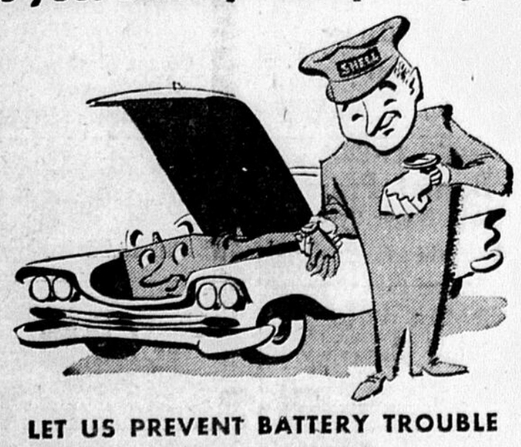
PLAZA — MALONE

THE MOST EXCITING CAST IN THE BOLDEST STORY EVER FILMED!



FRIDAY, FEB. 27 TO THURSDAY, MAR. 5

Is your battery "really living"?



LET US PREVENT BATTERY TROUBLE BEFORE IT HAPPENS

We can check your battery and let you know its condition—if it needs water, cleaning or recharging for extended life.

It may save you grief later to see us now. We've got the equipment and the experience necessary to give expert battery advice and service. Come in today for a free battery check!

Royce Ruddock

SHELL

Tel. CO. 4-5840 Dewittville, Que.



GLEANER WANT ADS

Just Check This List of Services Offered By Gleaner Want Ads.

- FOR SALE
- FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
- PROPERTY FOR SALE
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- AGENTS WANTED
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- FOUND
- WANTED
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- FOR SALE OR RENT
- NOTICE
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COST?

VERY LITTLE

Just Check Samples Below

CASH RATES

	1 wk.	2wks.	3 wks.
17 words	.50	.85	1.25
20 words	.60	1.05	1.50
25 words	.75	1.32	1.89
30 words	.90	1.58	2.26

IF WANT AD IS CHARGED ADD 25c

To Place A GLEANER WANT AD Just Call

CO 4-5365

or Mail Your Ad



1. For Sale

12 CAN FRONT opening milk cooler, like new, 14 can drop in cooler in good condition. Also 6, 8 and 10 can coolers in good condition. Apply Roy Stevenson and Sons, Franklin Tel: 618R21.

25 TONS of pressed hay. Apply Godfroy Leduc, R.R. 3, Huntingdon, Tel: CO. 4-2938.

25 TONS of baled hay first cut alfalfa, also cedar pickets. Robert Daoust, Clyde's Corner, Tel: H'don. CO. 4-5725.

25 TONS first quality pressed hay. Phone H'don. CO. 4-2373, Donald Grant, Glenelm.

GOOD QUALITY loose hay and baled oats, will take older calves in trade. A lot of lumber pine, hemlock, poplar and elm 1 and 2 inch. Also 2 x 4 scantlings, and Hemlock and poplar logs, a good chance for builders. J. O. Gamble, Tel: H'don. CO. 4-2278.

ONE PUREBRED Ayrshire bull 1½ years old; baled straw also dressed beef and pork. Stanley Hamilton, Athelstan, Tel: H'don. CO. 4-2328.

FOUR YEAR OLD horse. Collie pups. Carl Anderson, Tel: CO. 4-5671, Huntingdon.

SUMMER CAMP refrigerators, oil furnace, stoves, also all household furniture. Louis Simard, 46 King St., Tel: H'don. CO. 4-5486.

1954 MONARCH Lucerne hard top Sunvalley coupe. Fully equipped, in good condition. Lawrence McCallum, Tel: Office CO. 4-2486 and Res. CO. 4-5329, H'don.

DOUGLAS SEEDS
QUALITY SEEDS for over fifty years. All American Selections for 1959 in Vegetables, Flowers, Gladioli. Exclusive Flowers strains. Finest Vegetable varieties. or Canada's most up to date listings write:
DOUGLAS SEED CO LTD.
Brantford, Ont.

BUILDING 12' x 22' 15' high in very good condition. For further information call H'don. CO. 4-5587.

1953 PLYMOUTH Belvedere sedan. Apply J. René Legault, 18 Wellington St., Tel: CO. 4-3130, Huntingdon.

FIVE PIECE dining room set. Apply 54 Dalhousie, Tel: CO. 4-5195.

ONE CHAIN SAW, nearly new. Miss Bessie Graham, Tel: H'don. CO. 4-5576.

QUANTITY dry stove wood. Kenneth McNeil, R. R. 2, Ormstown.

50 TONS of good baled hay. A. Garceau, Beaver Road, Ste. Agnes de Dundee. Tel: H'don. CO. 4-2879.

ONE 18 FT. and one 10 ft. used galvanized pipe 1", also 1 used television antenna. Stanley Waite, Ormstown, Tel: 309.

ELECTRIC sewing machine (Singer) in good condition. Tel: CO. 4-5747.

1956 FORD 4 door sedan; 1 used 30" cut Hornet Chain Saw. Tel: CO. 4-5431.

LINOLEUM from four rooms; washing machine. Stanley Waite, Tel: 309, Ormstown.

1. For Sale

A QUANTITY of aluminum buckets used one season; also a few hundred other second hand buckets. Mrs. Clarence Blair, Franklin Centre, Que., Tel: 28W.

OLDSMOBILE hydramatic, 1947, good running condition, snow tires, $150 value. Tel: H'don. CO. 4-2595.

PLYMOUTH 1950, 4 door Sedan, radio and heater, good condition. Tel: CO. 4-2179, Huntingdon.

SIX CALVES, Shorthorn Jersey Cross. Apply A. M. Rowat, Tel: CO. 4-5627.

3. Property For Sale

LOT, 50 feet by 100 feet, for sale on East Street, Huntingdon. Apply L. McCallum, Tel: CO. 4-5329 or CO. 4-2486, Huntingdon.

8 LOTS 60 ft. x 90 ft. located on Centre St. Huntingdon, easy terms if desired. Apply Godfroy Leduc, Tel: CO. 4-2938.

SUMMER CAMP, Leblanc's Point, Cazaville, on lot 125 ft. by 75 ft. Rene Bonhomme, 221 Champlain St., Valleyfield, Tel: FR. 3-4432.

THREE apartment house, located Garden City, large lots. For particulars apply Alcide Galipeau, Phone CO. 4-2848.

150 ACRES, 130 tillable 20 acres bush and pasture. Stone house and good buildings. Clay and loom soil. Situated ½ mile from No. 4 Highway across the river from Dewittville. Price $12,000, ½ cash. Felix Murphy, R. R. 1, Huntingdon, CO. 4-2776.

TWO HOUSES. Tel: H'don. CO. 4-5023.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bathroom. Phone CO. 4-5494, anytime.

4. To Rent

FIVE room heated apartment, with 220 current, hot water. Apply Gilles Abran, Tel: 152 or office 50, Hemmingford.

TWO APARTMENTS to rent, one available March 1st, other April 1st. Heated, stove supplied. Apply Irvin Laberge, Tel: CO. 4-5056, Huntingdon.

THREE ROOM apartment, heated. Available 1st May. Apply 18 Henderson St., Tel: H'don. CO. 4-5366.

5. Wanted to Rent

SUMMER HOME on Lake St. Francis, suitable for family of five, May 1 to September. Please write to Dave Spencer, Apt. 5, 1537 St. Mathieu St., Montreal, or call WE. 2-9223.

FIVE OR SIX room house or flat in town on or before April 15 to April 30. L. Savage. Phone CO. 4-5214, H'don.

THREE OR FOUR bedroom house wanted, between now and May 1. Tel: CO. 4-5103.

7. Help Wanted

WOMAN OR GIRL for part time office work, 2 nights a week. Apply Gleaner Box 1650, Huntingdon.

RESPONSIBLE lady to care for 2 children in Montreal. Light housework, week-ends off. Tel: Valleyfield. FR. 3-9062, after 5 P.M.

HOUSEKEEPER $60 monthly in Montreal, 2 children, light housework, free room and board. Apply Mrs. Fung-a-Ling, 10 Green Lane, Saraguay, Que.

ATTENTION young housewives of good appearance and education to qualify as Beauty Counsellor. Write Mrs. I. Rupard, 322 Mignonne St., Valleyfield.

WOMAN to do Nursing Care, 8 hour shifts, day off a week. Apply, Ormstown Convalescent Home, Ormstown, Que.

8. Agents Wanted

ATTENTION Women: Without any experience you can earn money by selling Avon Cosmetics and toiletries in your vicinity. Territory available in Ormstown, Howick, Dewittville, Franklin Centre, Athelstan, Dundee, Cazaville, St. Anicet, Huntingdon. Write to Gleaner Office, Box 2500, Huntingdon.

AGRESSIVE DEALERS! Sell in a protected area our guaranteed necessities including household & Farm Products, Vitamins, Tonics Cosmetics etc Specials monthly. high commission. Familex, Dept. 105, 1600 Delorimier, Montreal.

WITH A $20. equipment you can build up Huntingdon and locality a sound business. No risk. Money refunded if necessary. 225 domestic necessities: toiletries, culinaries, medicines, tea, coffee. Income: $50. to $85. a week, all year round. JITO, Dept. 6, 5130 St. Hubert St., Montreal.

9. Work Wanted

WOMAN WANTS part time work. Tel: H'don. CO. 4-2129.

BY THE HOUR or by the day. Tel: CO. 4-2924, Huntingdon after 6 P.M.

10. Wanted to Buy

OLD HORSES. Roch Dupuis, Tel: H'don. CO. 4-2765.

WE BUY POULTRY at all times at the highest prices on the market. Alcide Chantigny, Ormstown, Tel: 267W.

DAIRY COWS, springers for export, beef cows, canners, open heifers, veal calves. Call Huntingdon CO. 4-2434 or CO. 4-2933, Harold P. Wattie, Athelstan.

13. Personal

WHY FEEL OLD? Feel years younger. Ostrex tonic tablets revitalize thousands past 40. Only 60c, at all druggists.

15 Wanted

BALED WHEAT or Rye straw, any quantity. Details to Ormstown, 373.

WANTED

February or early March cows or heifers, also service bulls or heavy bulls.

Chas. McConville
CO. 4-5370 Huntingdon

Farm Wanted

FARM WANTED to rent as country home, with option to purchase. Location within 80 miles radius of Montreal and having water frontage or water rights. R. A. Gilmour.

16 Notices

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
PARISH OF TRES
ST. SACREMENT
PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given by the undersigned secretary-treasurer of the aforesaid municipality that the collection roll covering the expense of the McGregor Watercourse and its branches will be submitted for homologation at the regular March meeting of the Parish Council for Tres St. Sacrement on Monday, March 2, 1959 at 1.30 P.M. at the Howick Town Hall. Given at Howick this 23rd day of February, 1959.

KENNETH E. LYALL,
Secretary-Treasurer

NOTICE

Until further notice I will not be in my office Wednesday and Saturday nights.

F. G. McCrimmon, M.D.

17. For Sale or Rent

PROPERTY situated at Dewittville, Que. For particulars apply Earl Fournier, Tel CO. 4-2946.

18. Baby Chicks

THERE'S MONEY in early markets. Order March-April Bray chicks now. Also prompt shipment day-olds and some started Broiler chicks. Ames, dual purpose cockerels and pullets. Heavy breed cockerels. Price list. Agents J. E. Beaudin, St. Cchrysostome (Cte Chateauguay), Tel: 612R12; Jas. M. Winter R.R. 4, Ormstown, Phone 608R3,

THE BEST HERDS ARE MILKED WITH
CHORE-BOY
LOW-VACUUM
PIPELINE MILKING SYSTEMS
- LONG AND SHORT-TUBE MILKERS
- PIPELINE MILKING SYSTEMS
- MILKING PARLORS - RELEASERS
- BARN EQUIPMENT

Write or phone

Earle Fennell
Tel. Huntingdon
CO. 4-2167

FOR SALE

420 John Deere Tractor with Snow Plow; Ferguson Tractor; Ford Tractor with Power Mower; I.H.C. Farmall Tractor; No. 20 Massey Harris Tractor; I.H.C. 10 x 20 Tractor; 1 ton Ford Truck; 2 ton Ford Truck with Cattle Racks; 3 ton Chevrolet with Dump; ¾ ton Mercury Truck; Used cars; Used Manure Spreader; Snow Blades; Snow Scrapers; Good Work Horse.

BILL HOOKER,
Tel. 226-J Ormstown

John Deere Day Show

My friends and customers are invited to the annual

JOHN DEERE SHOW
at my
Sales Rooms
- on -
FRI. EVG., MARCH 6th
at 8 p.m.

Several films both interesting and entertaining will be shown.

BILL HOOKER,
Authorized Dealer

Hillside Sales Arena
Livestock Auction

Every Tuesday Night
8 p.m.

Lee's Corners, 6 miles West of Huntingdon

Truck leaving Howick every Tuesday afternoon to pick up livestock for the sale. Call CO. 4-2933, Huntingdon.

WELL DRILLING

To ensure yourself of a sufficient year-round supply of water.

For information:
TEL. CO. 4-5977
Wilfrid Saumier
Herdman, Que.

Of Many Things

By AMBROSE HILLS

FARM BRAINS WASTED

This is going to get me in dutch with some farmers but I want to tell the story anyhow.

There was a corner of Manitoba where eleven farms were owned by eleven men. Eight of those men were darn good farm operators; two of them got fairly well; one was in deep trouble.

Each year, the eleven men climbed on eleven tractors and tilled their eleven farms; all did the job well. All of them, at the same time, mulled over their farm problems and made decisions.

Then one morning farmer Johnson was struck by the fact that here they all were — eight extremely fine brains, two good brains, one poor brain (but good tractor operator), bouncing around the fields. It was inconceivable that those brains were fully occupied all the time.

So he thought, "Why don't we get together. Eight of us could raise quite a bit of money, two could raise a little, and the eleventh, if we supervised him, could operate an enterprise. He'd have a ten-man Board of Directors meeting once a week, if need be, to direct him — and he could use the fees we'd pay him. Then, when we're all sitting on our bottoms on these tractors, we could be using our brains to solve the problem of the other enterprise."

He called a meeting. They decided that with a certain amount of money they could put up a good piggery on a portion of the farm of the eleventh — they'd lease the land from him, provide management for the piggery, and a small wage for any work he did. He saw it as a way out of his difficulty; and he was smart enough to know that he'd learn a great deal by association with men who were "natural" farmers with experience.

They made plans, visited the bank supervisor in a nearby city. The bank looked over the proposition, okayed the financing. The piggery went into operation, and made a fine profit. The farmers are making more use of that brain power they possess, and now they are considering some additional ventures, perhaps a turkey farm. After all, why not? The extra profits seem to come so easy.

Now, unfortunately, the above story isn't true. I made it up. I know so many farmers with terrific brains operating them on one cylinder only, looking to Ottawa when they could be looking around them and finding answers for themselves.

Or could it be that these things just look easy, when you are sitting behind a typewriter?

AUCTION SALE

At The
Ormstown Sales Rooms
on
SATURDAY, FEB. 28th
½ mile west of the Hospital
on Route 4

The Following:
3 chesterfields, 3 pieces; dining room set; drop leaf table; china cabinet; 3 piece love seat, antique; antique couch, grape design; beds and mattresses; what not; folding camp bed; large mirrors; wash stands; rangette; cook stoves; el. glass heater; filing cabinet; oil stove; sewing machine; end tables; large flower stand; small tables; ironing board; lawn chair; girls white skates; electric lamps; bird cage and stand; suit cases; kitchen tables; sink; kitchen stool; over bed table; leather office chair; floor lamps; canning machine; quilting frames; picture frames; quantity of clothing; double windows and screens; set of fog lights; girls bicycle; boys bicycle; odd dishes; large meat grinder; large ice cream freezer; De Laval separator; garden planter; 22 rifle; floor hydraulic jack; 45 gal. drum; Alladin lamp; commode chair.

All to be sold as the sales rooms must be cleared. New articles will not be accepted for this sales. Sales rooms are heated.

Terms: Cash.
Sale to begin at 1 P.M.

BILL HOOKER,
Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE

of
Cattle, Horses, Machinery, Grain and Feed

Having sold my farm, I will offer for sale by Public Auction at

Lot 5, Con 3,
Charlottenburg Township
Two Miles Northwest of Lancaster Village

MONDAY, MARCH 2nd
1959, at 1.00 p.m., sharp.

The Following:
38 Head Registered and Grade Ayrshire Cattle. This Herd is Free Listed. 20 Head of Milking Cows, (10 of these freshened last fall and bred to freshen next fall. 5 Springing close, 5 to freshen April and May); 14 Reg. & Grade Heifers, 2 years old. Some of these are bred for fall, others open; 4 Reg. & Grade Heifers, under 1 year. This is an old established herd, mostly bred on this farm, capable of producing lots of milk.

Match Team Black Horses, 9 years old; Mare & Gelding, weight 15 to 16 cwt.; Set New Double Harness; Potato Scuffler; 2 Springtooth 1-horse Cultivators; Dump Rake; 6-ft. Deering Binder; 6-ft. Deering Mower; Steel Land Roller; Double Tractor Disc; Cockshutt 13-Disc Drill; Springtooth 3-Sections; International Plow, 2-furrow; Fertilizer Spreader; Vassot Grinder with jack; Case Tractor, V.A., on rubber, lights and starter; New Manure Spreader, Massey-Ferguson; Walking Plow; Corn Binder; Massey-Harris Hay Loader; New John Deere Side Delivery Rake; Rubber-tired Wagon, rack; Electric Brooder, complete; About 350 Bales Straw; About 500 bus. Rodney Oats; Manure Sleigh; Milking Machine, 2 units, Stirling DeLaval, practically new.

Terms—$25.00 and under, Cash; over that amount 4 months' credit by furnishing approved Joint Notes bearing interest at the rate of 6 percent. Strangers desiring credit must furnish Bank reference.

A. J. McDOUGAL, Prop.
M. ZERON, Auctioneer.

Attention Farmers

WANTED 300 herd cattle to fatten for beef,—cows, heifers, bulls, steers. Prefer large thin animals but will buy any description. Write or phone; number, price, description, will send buyer. Tel: MElrose 2-2222. Arnold Farms Limited, Grenville, Que.

"500" CARD PARTY

in the Dundee Town Hall, St. Agnes, Que.

on

THURSDAY, FEB. 26th
at 8.30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Huntingdon County Farm Forums

Prizes and Refreshments

EVERYBODY WELCOME

HOT DINNER

At 12 o'clock noon on
Thursday, Feb. 26
at
St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Huntingdon
Auspices of the W.M.S.
Admission $1.25
Children under 12, 50 cents

The ANNUAL MEETING

of the
HUNTINGDON W.I.
will be held
TUESDAY, MARCH 3
at the home of
MRS. CORA KELLY,
Huntingdon
at 2 p.m.

Roll call — Pay fees and say rhyme as you pay. Program will be reports of Officers and Conveners. Election of Officers and Conveners.

CARD PARTY

BRIDGE and "500"
in Grange Hall,
Friday, March 6, 1959

USED CARS FOR SALE

1957 Volkswagen De Luxe
2 1956 Volkswagen De Luxe
1955 Dodge Sedan
1954 Ford Coach
1949 Chevrolet Coach
1948 Chevrolet Coach
All in good condition

Now is the time to place your order for a new Volkswagen for spring delivery.

RICK and QUENNEVILLE
Authorized Volkswagen Dealer for Huntingdon, Chateauguay and Beauharnois Counties
160 Larocque Rd. Tel. FR. 3-0723
VALLEYFIELD

SUGAR WOOD FOR SALE

Mixed, 4 ft. slabs
Call for quotation, delivered
TELEPHONE—
Office - CO. 4-2486 Evening - CO. 4-5329

FOR SALE

Elm Strips for Roofing
12 in. Maple and Ash Slabwood
— ALSO —
SLAB WOOD
Patrick W. McCallum
Tel. H'don CO. 4-2847

SLABWOOD FOR SALE

12 in. Maple and Ash Slabwood.
Also Dry Kindling Wood
Huntingdon Wood Specialties Ltd.
Tel. CO. 4-2486 Huntingdon
Res. CO. 4-5329

WELL DRILLING

I guarantee a sufficient supply of water. I also guarantee that water will be approved as drinking water by Government test.

Terms can be arranged

Walter Oes
337 St-Jean Baptiste
FR. 3-4472 Valleyfield

ALUMINUM DOORS and WINDOWS

SALES and SERVICE
VAN-PACKER CHIMNEYS
A. MAINVILLE
80 Wellington St. Huntingdon, Que.
Tel. CO. 4-5057

We Buy Horses and Cows

THAT HAVE HAD ACCIDENTS
Dead or alive. — Highest prices paid.
OSCAR REMILLARD
Tel. CH. 6-3826, Lacolle

Cut out and keep this ad, it could be worth up to $15.00 for you

MAPLEVIEW HATCHERY

Barred Rock day old and started chicks. Get your chicks early for more profitable returns.

R. J. TAYLOR
Tel. H'don CO. 4-5566

NOTICE

Having severed connections with Rick & Quenneville's Garage, I am now in charge of the Service Department of Handy Andy, 298 Larocque Road, Valleyfield, and am prepared to service and repair all types of cars and trucks.

ARMAND GALIPEAU
Tel. FR. 3-3456 Res. FR. 3-4960

SALESMAN WANTED

Man aged 20 to 45 to sell complete line of Lumber, Building Materials, Hardware, in the Counties of Beauharnois, Chateauguay, Huntingdon, Vaudreuil and Soulanges. Must be a hard worker, honest, have experience in construction. Car essential. Salary according to qualifications.

Apply to—

Tel. FR. 3-2860, Valleyfield

AUCTION SALE

Farm Stock and Implements

on the farm of

CLARK McELHERAN

Lot 24, Concession 5, Township of Finch

4 miles Northwest of Avonmore, 4 miles East of Berwick

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

at 1.30 p.m.

44 HEAD HIGH GRADE HOLSTEINS

Some fresh, some springing close; 26 Mature cows; 11 first calving heifers; 6 heifers rising one year; 1 Reg. bull rising four years. The herd all Vaccinated, Free Listed. Passed B.C.A. Test Negative November, 1958.

MACHINERY

100 Unit Clay Barn Cleaner equipped with 3 h.p. motor, approximately 200 ft. of cleaner chains used 3 years, in perfect condition; 2 single De Laval Magnetic Milker Units; 1 new Surge Unit; 10 eight-gal Milk Cans; Milk Pails; 1,000 bu. of Grain; 300 Bales of Hay; Quantity of Ensilage.

TERMS ARE CASH

Glengarry Commission Auction

MAHLON ZERON, Iroquois, Ont. Auctioneer
F. C. McLENNAN, Lancaster, Ont. Manager

EASTER DRAWING

STARTING FEBRUARY 23rd

EVERY FEED PURCHASE

Gives you a FREE chance to win an

18 to 20 lb. HAM

AT NO EXTRA COST

The drawing is to take place on March 28th

DO NOT MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY

RACINE GRIST MILL

Tel. CO. 4-5533 Athelstan, P.Q.

FOR EDUCATION WEEK

Huntingdon Home and School Association
- presents -
MILES WISENTHAL,

Institute of Education, Macdonald College, as Guest Speaker, on a panel which will include Maurice Melnyk, Principal of High School; Roland Greenbank, President of H.H.S.A. Theme of discussion

"More Education For More Students"

This should be most interesting to everyone
THE TIME — 8.30 p.m.
Place: HUNTINGDON HIGH SCHOOL
THE DATE:
Thursday, March 5th, 1959

On Preparing A Speech

Talking in public is not the out-of-the-way event it used to be for the average man. Even if a person is not asked to mount a platform, he can hardly expect in these days to avoid being called upon to speak from the floor.

Business people are in demand to speak for their industries and to lead campaigns for this and that good purpose. They need to be able to address shareholders and employees, trade associations, community chest campaigners, groups of men and women in church and school activities, and luncheon clubs. It is a sign of a person's growing stature when the number of his invitations to speak in public increases.

Because of the number of occasions given a person to address the public it is important that he should realize the significance of the spoken word.

In all democracies history is not only written with words: it is made with words. Most of the mighty movements affecting the destiny of mankind have gathered strength in obscure places from the talk of nameless men, and have been thrown into final form and given momentum by leaders who could state in common words the needs and hopes of men and women.

This is not an essay about deportment on the platform, the use of gestures, and suchlike. It is concerned with the vitally fundamental element in speech making: preparation of something to say.

Private practice

Public speaking requires private practice: practice in vocabulary building, practice in managing the voice, and practice in talking on one's feet. Before all these comes practice in orderly thinking. Whatever forcefulness or persuasiveness you put into your speech must have behind it a charge of matter prepared in advance.

This is not counsel for amateurs only. The greatest orators in history made careful preparation. Demosthenes, revered as a model of the eloquent speaker, would not rise in the assembly, even though importuned by the people, unless he had previously considered the subject under debate, and had come prepared to speak.

The worthless speaker is the man with nothing ready to say who nevertheless can painfully consume a half hour of an audience's time without profit.

A speech has to be built. You need a foundation, a framework, and the edifice they support. If you put these together well, if what you say tells the facts relating to a problem or a situation in such a way that the audience can follow your build up without effort, and if the audience feels at the end of your address the way you wish it to feel, then you have done a good job.

Preparation of a public talk of whatever sort requires that you procure authentic, up to date and interesting information on your subject; put this information into logical order so as to build toward the purpose you have in mind, and fill in the outline with facts, figures and illustrations.

Preparation means that you will cover all aspects of your topic. Don't concentrate only on facts that are favourable to your argument. Even if you don't express them, you must know what the opposition thoughts are. Are there, perhaps, considerations which you have left out, which tend to destroy the power of your argument? A good speech, with a half dozen strong points, may be demolished by an opponent who attacks the one weak point around which the speaker was not forehanded enough to erect defences.

Obligation to audience

You have an obligation to your audience. These people have come to hear you give your best. They expect something to justify their attending the meeting. They are not passively waiting, but are reaching out eagerly for your thoughts and judgments.

The kind of speech you make must be fitting to the occasion. Establish the fact that your subject is important to you and to your audience, and never get below that level of interest. Sloveniness is the most contemptible of aesthetic sins.

What is the present general feeling of your audience toward the proposition you intend to lay before them? Plan your speech so as to cover everyone's interest, but lay special emphasis on the points that will appeal to those who can be swayed to your way of thinking.

Don't depend too greatly upon the inspiration you will draw from your audience when you rise to give your address. Write the inspiration into your speech so as to animate your audience.

The positive approach to avoiding danger is to come to the audience in terms of the audience's interest vividly expressed. The rule applies in speech-making as in all other activities involving public relations: think, speak and act in terms of the people's interests.

We must try to imagine what questions the audience would ask if we were seated across a desk or table from them, and to answer those questions in the course of our address. This weaving of answers into the speech as we write it is what makes the difference between talking "with" and not "to" our audience.

When you come to this task of preparing a speech in terms of the experience of the audience, reconcile yourself to the fact that you may have to leave out some of your more brilliant passages. They may seem colourful to you, but they do not belong in the speech unless you can truthfully say they are important to the audience.

Have a purpose

The first requirement of speech-making is, of course, to have something to say. This does not mean merely something that may be said; it means something that must be said, something that presses uncomfortably on the mind until it is uttered. Says Ethel Cotton in **Keeping Mentally Alive**, a book still readable after 27 years in print: "The great need in public speech is not more elaborate technique, but more consideration as to the value of the thoughts to be presented."

The speaker must know the task that has been set him and how far it is his duty to carry the audience. The question he needs to answer is not primarily "what am I to say?" but "why?" Why have I been invited to speak? What special knowledge or experience have I to pass along to these people?

You may not want to sell an article, or win a vote, or organize a society, but unless you have set a target for yourself, established some way in which you want your audience to react, your speech with lack vitality.

Just as soon as you give your promissory note to the organizer of a meeting, you place yourself under obligation to consider all these points.

From beginning to end

There are, as a wise man said centuries ago, three parts to a speech: beginning, middle and end. This may seem obvious, but really it is a principle sadly neglected.

You use the introduction to warm up your audience to the purpose of your address. In the body of your speech you present and develop the facts upon which your thesis rests. The conclusion is the place and time to lead the audience to accept your viewpoint and, perhaps, to act on your proposals.

What you say in your opening sentences should attract favourable attention, arouse interest, and lead without interruption into the main part of your speech.

Don't use the introduction to excuse or apologize. You've heard speakers apologize for everything — for being there, for presuming to talk on the subject, for not being prepared properly. If you have nothing to say that is worth listening to, don't speak. If you have something to say, get right into it.

Be modest, by all means, but don't belittle your audience. If you start by saying that you were pushed into speaking, or were called upon because someone else didn't come, or were shanghaied in spite of your obvious lack of competence, what you are doing is saying that the chairman or president didn't think the audience important enough to get a good speaker.

Body of the speech

It is not enough to make a faultless start. You are not like royalty, to lay a corner stone and go home to lunch, leaving others to complete the edifice.

Having caught the attention of the audience you must hold, impress, convince and direct. Here, in the body of your speech, is its meat.

If you are making an annual address to shareholders, a safety talk to Boy Scouts, a booster talk at a service club, or any other speech to any body of people, there is a principe to guide you. You are not called upon to stampede your audience by use of brilliant rhetoric, but to increase the understanding and comprehension of your hearers so that they will move along with you in the way you wish to go.

The sequence of your material should have a forward movement. Your speech should have vivacity. You cannot secure that by forgetting yourself and thinking only of your subject, or by applying lessons in imitative elocution. You can do it by building it into your address as you write it, and staying awake every second of your appearance before your audience. Show intense interest in your subject and what you say about it. From this will follow animation and physical earnestness.

Vary your pace. If your style is inclined to be slow or, as authors say of a certain manner of composition, pedestrian, try writing an occasional paragraph made up of short sentences and sharp words. If you tend to speak too fast for easy audience comprehension, inject some sentences of more resonant sort to slow you down.

Stick to the point. Any digression or needless detail will weaken your power of conviction, besides making your talk tiresome. The shorter the time allowed for your address, the more ruthless you must be in cutting out attractive but unnecessary particulars.

Conclusion of the speech

The conclusion is your great moment. Here you and your audience reach the point for which you set out together.

Don't leave your audience in mid air; come in for a graceful landing; make an effective stop.

The danger at this point is that a speaker will undo all the good wrought in his address by dragging in new or irrelevant material, or by indulging in a witless anticlimax. So often one hears a fine speech well delivered, followed by an inane expression of thanks for attention or a drivelling apology for lengthiness.

If you reject these temptations that lure you into a lingering death, you may sit down triumphant, leaving the audience to surmise that you could have continued on the same high plane for another half hour, but refrained out of modesty.

Elements of speech

In writing a speech to conform with these necessities, there are perhaps a half dozen desirable qualities to have in mind: simplicity, good language, brightness, accuracy and honesty.

Don't write your speech to display your scholarship. If your audience doesn't understand what you seek to convey, your effort is futile and you look rather foolish. Ask yourself many times during your writing: what does that mean?

It is not the outer sparkle that is the sign of a good speech, but the inner heat that kindles the sympathy of hearers.

Use the King's English. Dr. W. E. McNeill of Queen's University described it as "English at its best, such as one would expect a king to use, clear and dignified, pure and undefiled, graceful, powerful."

Not all the tricks of oratory or flamboyancies of staging can do as much to present a truth as can simple statement.

Brightness cannot be given a talk by dipping into a rag-bag of cliches and threadbare thoughts and passing them out to an audience. Your address needs to contain clear-cut ideas that you will impress on people's memory by your use of appropriate language and well-timed illustration.

Plan to have at least one good fact and one good illustration under each head of your speech. The fact may be from your own experience or from a book: but it must be brief, clear and pertinent. The illustration may be grave or gay, from poetry or the daily paper, but it must be fitting.

Accuracy should not be sacrificed to figure of speech or any other desirable accessory of your speech. Be sure that you know all you should know about your subject. When you analyze your subject in a competent manner you set up a safeguard against vagueness and ambiguity, the great enemies of the communication of ideas.

It is a good plan to be continually taking your soundings during the writing of your speech. Test what you have written: does it correspond with the facts?

Check what you have written against your sources. You can make it easier to do this if you jot down in the margin of your manuscript a note telling where you found quotations, ideas and facts. Abbreviations are handy: for example, "CYB 126" means "I found this in **Canada Year Book** at page 126"; "ML Jun '58 3" means "I saw this in the **Monthly Letter** of June 1958 at page 3."

On being persuasive

Persuasiveness must be built into the speech when you are writing it. Unless the **matter** is there to win people's support, the **manner** of presentation will largely fail. You are attempting to reach the mind of your audience, not only its ear.

Your speech should go beyond merely describing the course of action you advocate: it should arouse desire to follow that course. You can achieve this by expressing the purpose positively, creatively, and with enthusiasm.

Here is a skeleton upon which you may erect an address: (1) show that a problem exists or that a situation needs correction; (2) explain the essential elements of the problem or the various aspects of the situation; (3) tell about the failure of previous attempts; (4) show why your solution is the best one; (5) picture your solution in operation, including the benefits it will give to others and the satisfaction it will give to those who join in reaching it.

Don't forget to include a specific suggestion in your conclusion. Tell in definite terms the nature, place, time and method of the response you desire from the audience.

It goes without saying that persuasiveness should be honest. In whatever area of business and society communication of ideas takes place there always arises the question of truth and validity.

From earliest times the eloquence of persuasion has tended to turn men toward striving for victory at any price; it often falsifies directly or by innuendo or by omission; it often operates without reference to principles. We shall find it worth while in the interest of wide understanding among people to attack any speech-making that plays fast and loose with men's minds.

And now, to work

Some persons can dictate or write a speech without effort but most of us are not so fortunate: we have to work at it.

The easiest way to start is by blocking out roughly what your thoughts are on your topic. Make notes of ideas as you come across them. Don't wait till the subject is ripe before you pluck it: pluck it and then ripen it.

Get something down in black and white at once. Make an outline, if you wish, around the main headings: problem, cause, extent, cure.

From that point you will find these six steps useful:

(1) Think about the subject selected. Consider the audience and its previous knowledge. Make a list of all the qualities that will tend to touch upon the vital interests of your audience: profit, parental love, ambition, comfort, self-preservation, and other motives. How can you relate these to the topic so as to illustrate your viewpoint and strengthen your arguments?

(2) Consider what you should cover in your introduction, in which you pinpoint your purpose; in your discussion, in which you make your points in an orderly and progressive way; and in your conclusion, in which you focus and re-emphasize the important points you made and appeal for the desired action.

(3) Read widely to amplify your ideas. Read all sides of a question: only by doing so can you be qualified to answer in your address any objections that may arise in the minds of your audience.

(4) Write your speech.

(5) Revise your script. Is it complete, clear and convincing? Has it character?

(6) Practise your speech on your feet against time, and make the necessary cuts.

About building material

Step three is most important. It is an essential condition of a good and fine speech that the mind of the speaker be acquainted with the truths of the matter he is discussing.

By what standards should building materials be judged, and where are the materials to be found?

One point of judgment is accuracy. Is your material correct technically? Is it up to date? Is it true not only in itself but in this application of it? Is it understandable by this audience?

When you come to the point of consulting books, pick a few of the most promising authoritative texts, skim through them until you find the best for your purpose, and concentrate on that. If there are gaps between what you have at hand and what your outline calls for, fill them in from other books without allowing yourself to be lured into bypaths. If the subject is a progressing one, check the latest periodicals for developments more recent than those recorded in your books.

Writing the speech

You must put your notes into order so that as you talk your way through them the audience will be able to follow easily. Your speech needs composition as well as substance.

If you have jotted down facts, points and illustrations on separate pieces of paper, all you need do is arrange these slips in an intelligible sequence.

Then start writing. Use a free manner: get your thoughts down on paper and leave the spit and polish until later. Write as you would talk, for after all your written speech is merely an advance report of the real talk.

How much you should write depends upon the speaking time allowed you, what you have to say, the nature of your subject, and your accustomed speed of talking. A generally accepted good rate for platform speaking is 125 words a minute. If you are allowed 25 minutes, and have enough pertinent material, you can use 3,125 words — about the length of this **Monthly Letter**.

You don't need to feel ashamed of having a script in front of you when you are speaking. Your audience will not object, because your thoughtfulness in preparation makes it easier for them to follow your address.

Even Cicero, the great Roman orator, made it his custom to prepare his speeches with care, and to deliver the important ones from manuscript. Those who watched political leaders on television during this spring's election campaign saw men thoroughly practised in public speaking using written speeches, even though they said the same things night after night. They know the virtue of staying on the beam and of making sure the right words are used to carry their meaning to their audiences.

If you are to be an effective public speaker you must prepare your speech with the rules of speech delivery in mind. Some of these rules are: don't speak in a monotone; never make the audience feel inferior; give an effect of rhythmic movement to your words; let your speech march.

How are you going to do these things unless you have built them into your written speech as an integral part of the way you put your words and sentences together?

The preparation of a speech is simple, when it is done in this orderly way. Compared with the elaborate counsels of the books on rhetoric, how trivial these hints are! But for most men and women, not seeking to be orators but to communicate their ideas, they are enough.

LITTLE REGARD FOR TRAFFIC LAW

The Motor Vehicle Act law on passing an autobus which has stopped to leave down or pick up passengers is strict, with the only exception being on streets in the cities. But, the Provincial Highway Safety Committee, (Prudentia), deplores the fact that the law is one of the most flagrantly disregarded. It asks the motorist to ponder on the responsibility if he disobeys the law and is the cause of a death. Imagine that those persons disembarking from, or embarking on the bus are your relatives and friends, and then think of the rule.

THINK TWICE BEFORE LENDING

Think twice, says the Provincial Highway Safety Committee, (Prudentia), before lending your car to your young son or daughter. Statistics prove that too many accidents are the result of careless or incompetent driving by those young people under the age of 25. If you truly love your children, then do not place them in control of an instrument that could mean death or that of others.



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Editorial Notes

Education Is Everybody's Business

NEXT week from March 1st to 7th is the annual set aside for Canadian Education week. The slogan is "Education Is Everybody's Business". Despite arguments often heard, there is no truer slogan, for education belongs to everyone and no matter how long we live, education goes on all the time. However, in this particular meaning, it is meant the education that each person needs in order to progress and succeed through life. As to actual learning, this never stops, something can be learned every day, every hour.

In this world of rapid progress, terrific speed and era of science, education is most vital if a person is to attain a worthwhile place. In days of not too long ago when education was not considered on such a high scale, people left their studies to take up jobs at a much earlier age. Whether these persons were capable of absorbing more learning was not a consideration. A time came when it was believed they had been at school long enough and it was for them to start earning a living. The type of job they obtained did not matter so much, thus many a person was debarred the chance of obtaining a position which matched his actual intelligence. Sometimes by accident a person was discovered and promoted in accordance with his or her ability, but too often they plodded along unrecognized.

Today, this is different. The child going to school can be recognized for ability or otherwise and can be categoried into the sphere of education most suited to his, or her ability. They can pass from the primary, to secondary and then to the advanced forms of learning, increasing their knowledge and abilities in so doing. They become capable and can specialize in various trades and professions according to a chosen desire. The better the education, the greater the prospect of success in any undertaking. But for those who cannot absorb the academic studies, greater chance in trades is allowed by means of vocational guidance. That is they are counselled as to what they are best suited for. Thus it is that the actual unlearned person is almost a thing of the past in this age. Even those who are engaged in the more menial tasks, can read and write, converse and so forth.

It has taken many years to bring this about and today it is paying off by better standards of living and better standards generally. It is truly Everybody's Business. Everyone should take a keen interest in all that has to do with education, the methods, the teaching, the buildings, the equipment and all of it. We should try to be helpful and not unjustly critical. There may be many things which do not look just right to us, but which on closer examination can be made clearer. The better our understanding of what makes for education, the more able we shall be to offer a helping hand and make progress easier. Let us therefore make Education Everybody's Business.

New Experiments in Science

WONDERS in this new world of today will never cease it seems and the scientists are continually striving for new weapons, new gadgets and new ways of doing almost everything. If we just cast our thoughts back over the past few years, much has been done by science that has meant progress in many ways for mankind. Perhaps never so much has been accomplished in a decade as has been done in this one. It would take much space to list all the accomplishments of minor and major importance. There have been great strides in the medical field, one of the most important being Salk vaccine. In the mechanical age there is the launching of satelites by different nations and a vast improvement in each succeeding one. The scientists are now engaged in perfecting a way to reach the moon and return to earth with a man aboard to make a report on return.

We take all of these things in our stride and once they have been accomplished, we pay but scant attention thereafter. We seem to expect these things in this constant changing age of speed and space projects. The attention of scientists in at least two countries of the world is being concentrated on getting a man successfuly into space and having him return in perfect condition. In trying to do this, it is not just like taking a trip to Europe whereby only a short time lapses between destinations and one can turn around and come right back. If a man is sent into space, it may be a considerable time before he can return.

To this end, the scientists are now experimenting to determine if man can be frozen for years-long trips to other solar planets. This is just about as fantastic as any of the other projects when they have first been brought out in the open. People are inclined to think of such as just another mad dream of an equally mad scientist yet there is just the possibility that such scheme will be perfected. The idea is to put a man into a frozen sleep and then by means of electronic brains in the space ship, he would be revived by an automatic warming process as he neared his destination.

The voyager would not need food, oxygen or companionship and he would not age, even it would be many years before he would be returned to earth. The age would change when he was aroused from the frozen sleep until he was put back into it again for the return trip.

The big problem is not getting man into space, but from preventing him from going insane under the unnatural conditions and confinement of space flight. Building space ships to give man a natural environment, oxygen, food, social and recreational facilities, may be prohibitive in cost. What has to be done is to stop life processes completely and then resume them at will. Experiments are now being carried on with mice and such by dunking them in dry ice - and - alcohol baths to reduce their temperatures to as low as 100 degrees below, Fahrenheit.

If this experiment should ever be successful, it would hold greater possibilities than just for space travel. For instance if one were being hard pressed by his creditors, he could go into a frozen sleep for the period when his debts would be outlawed and then resume where he left off with a clear conscience. Of course this is only one example. In such winters as this one a person could go into hibernation for the winter months by using frozen sleep and forget all about everything until the summer sun shines forth bright and warm again. Oh yes, this is a scheme that could bring great benefit to mankind. Nevertheless, joking aside, such an experiment is actually going on and there is no telling but what it may be successful.

What Others Say:

THE Quebec town of Huntingdon where mayor and councillors voluntarily cut their own indemnities by 40 percent is a challenge to other Canadian municipalities to economize at home instead of fawning on provinces or federal government for extra grants.—The Ottawa Journal.

American Manufacturers Turning to Smaller Cars

IT would seem that car manufacturers on the American continent have outdone themselves in the models of cars they have been turning out the past three or four years. They have forgotten the economy factor in trying to produce the futuristic car. They are now fully aware that the public does not want such cars and their sales have been falling off in favor of the numerous European cars that have been coming onto this market. It is now that while some manufacturers who have European outlets, are pushing these cars, others are tooling up to produce an American version of the small car.

Much hinges on the large car field besides economy of operation. There have been cries from town planners that today's large cars are the cause of much of the congestion and parking problems of the larger centres. They claim that more space had to be allowed where centres use parking meters, as the original space did not allow for the extra length of the larger cars. This of course cuts down the number of cars than can be parked in a given length of street. Angle parking is out of the question for the same reason and parallel parking is lessening the number that could be parked by the angle method. Width of the cars is also a problem on narrow roads and is credited with a larger number of collisions and sideswipes.

Rates of insurance have increased due in part to the greater expense of effecting repairs and total cost in the event that a car becomes a complete loss.

Buyer resistance has increased on account of these factors and many others and the trend is toward the smaller cars and the con-

(Continued on page 9)

"The Gleaner" *Published by* **The Huntingdon Gleaner Inc.**

ADAM L. SELLAR, President and Editor

Authorized as second class matter, Post Office Department, Ottawa

Subscription Rates: $3.50 per year, U.S.A. $4.50, Single Copy 10c

Members of: Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association

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CHAPTER XIX (Continued)

On nearing the southern bank Morton saw in waiting a group of St. Regis Indians in war paint. To his inquiry a chief, who spoke broken English, told him to go on as fast as he liked, for there was not a Yankee soldier nearer than six leagues. It was near noon when the abandoned camp hove in sight. The little river, for over a mile, was filled with partly burned boats, whose charred masts and yards looked like a stretch of forest through which fire had run. Owing to being tightly frozen in thick ice, the fire that destroyed their upper works had left the hulls. As he surveyed the dismal scene Morton could not help reflecting on how the glory of the flotilla that had rode triumphantly down the St. Lawrence had come to a disgraceful end in a petty creek. Here the settlers intent on spoil, spread over the deserted camp and found not a little in the half burnt storehouses and boats. The horses, that drew the military having been fed and watered, quickly got under way again on the road that led to Malone, which was well-beaten by the traffic of the Americans in their retreat, which was a help, for it abounded in steep hills. Daylight was waning as Malone was reached. It consisted of a number of log shanties, mostly clustered round a grist mill and a sawmill that got power from the rapids. The settlement was new, barely ten years old, and had only, besides the mills, one building better than the shanties, which had been raised for a school. This was full of military stores and was taken possession of. Colonel Scott sent out small parties to sentinel the roads, for he was informed loaded teams were still trying to escape. He was advised a long train of teams had left that afternoon for Four Corners. With quick decision he directed a squad of 28 regulars to push for that place and capture them. It was nigh midnight when the place was reached. The soldiers got out of their sleighs and led by Major Sherwood, quietly surrounded the tavern Morton knew so well. The yard was seen to be full of horses, while heavily loaded teams lined the road in front of the tavern, from which came sounds of laughter and singing and the tramp of dancers. Peeping in at a window, Morton saw the barroom filled with teamsters, who, unable to get sleeping room, were having a hilarious time. Throwing open the door he shouted, "In the name of King George I take you prisoners." Startled out of their half tipsy senses, the teamsters were thunder-struck, and made no resistance, the more so as they saw behind Morton a body of red-coats. Commanding them to hitch up, the sleighs that were pointed towards Plattsburg were swung round for Malone. There were 32 of them and, when ready, with a guard of soldiers in front and rear, they returned to Malone.

Colonel Scott was equally active in collecting spoil from other directions. Teamsters trying to escape with their loads towards villages to the west were brought in, while every house in the village and neighborhood was searched, for on hearing the British were coming stores were quickly concealed in every possible place. The school building was so packed that it looked as if teams could not be got to draw all the stores away, and that fire would have to be applied to prevent their again falling into the hands of the enemy. A deputation of the settlers waited on Colonel Scott to entreat him not to do so. He told them he wished to destroy nothing that did not belong to the military authorities, and as it was the settlers who had raised the building for a school he would leave it to them. The Indians, who had joined under the belief the village would be given over to them to loot, were disgusted at the Colonel's orders, strictly enforced, to respect private property. His order was nearly the cause of his death. One redman, inflamed with liquor and rage at being warned off from a house by a sentry with fixed bayonet, was about to shoot Colonel Scott when his musket was struck out of his hands.

When all the spoil in sight was gathered, the order to return to Canada was given. The road from Malone to the Salmon river camp being down hill it was quickly covered. On reaching the scene of the late camp a motley assemblage of sleighs was found, ready to fall in. There was a general desire that they re-enter Cornwall in procession, and the officer-in-command was asked to arrange it. Morton was watching the movement when he heard his name called. To his astonishment it was the dwarf, who grasped both his hands and clung to him with affectionate embrace. "The preserver of my master's life and mine too," he gasped, while his voice grew inarticulate and tears filled his eyes. A letter from Grant had told Morton of his recovery and expressing his gratitude. The dwarf said he was well, but his voice was husky. Their conversation was interrupted by three Highlanders, who came to ask the dwarf to head their entry into Cornwall, along with their tallest man, whom they pointed out, a giant approaching six and a half feet. The dwarf seemed to resent the proposal as a reflection on his person until Morton said it was meant as an honor. "What do they call you at home?" asked one of the Highlanders. "John" responded the dwarf. "That is fine; your mate is John too, and when you sit side by side it will be Ian Pake and Ian More," and the three men laughed at the joke. On getting into the sleigh Ian More won the dwarf's heart by insisting he should drive. Sighted at a distance, every man, woman, and child in Cornwall came out to meet them with shouts of welcome and cheers for their victorious raid. On their seeing the occupants of the leading sleigh a perfect chorus of exclamations broke out. "Weel done, Ian lad; the others have brought back beef and biscuit, but you have got a Yankee poy; and he is a pretty poy and will be a credit to you." Stung by being named a Yankee the little man shouted, "Is this the thanks I get for having sent the Yankees on the run and taken what they could not carry? I am no Yankee." Bristling up and throwing out his chest he tried to impress the crowd that he

(Continued on Page 8)

THE GLEANER

Pages 7-10 Wednesday, Feb. 25th, 1959

The Week At Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — The Arrow jet interceptor has been scrapped and Canada's air defence policy now is firmly directed toward reliance on American anti-aircraft missiles.

The immediate ending of the six-year program to develop the supersonic fighter plane and its Iroquois engine was announced in the Commons by Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

Within a few hours, A.V. Roe (Canada) Limited at Malton, near Toronto, announced that dismissal notices were being sent to 9,100 empolyees of Avro Aircraft Limited, builder of the Arrow, and almost 5,500 workers at Orenda Engines Limited, builder of the engine. Both are subsidiaries of A.V. Roe.

Nuclear Weapons

The prime minister's policy statement also made these points:

1. Canada's armed forces will eventually get American nuclear weapons, though the U.S. will retain custody of the atomic warhead. This would involve the two Bomarc anti-aircraft missile bases planned for Canada by late 1961, and short-range surface-to-surface missiles planned for Canada's NATO infantry brigade in Europe.

2. The United States will pay about two-thirds of the cost of the Bomarc system to be installed in Canada, with Canada paying one third. The program's cost is estimated to be at least $300,000,000.

The Arrow development program up to now had cost about $400,000,000, the most expensive single weapons project in Canada's history. An Avro official estimated the cancellation fee will be as high as $100,000,000.

Blow To Industry

In the first reaction in the Commons, Opposition leader Pearson and CCF house leader Hazen Argue emphasized the need for Canadian industry to share in production of new technical equipment needed for North American defence.

Paul Hellyer, Liberal MP for Toronto Trinity and a former associate defence minister, said on a national radio broadcast that the government decision has turned Canada's defence industry into a "blank wall." He called for immediate action to prevent "a national tragedy" — the loss of skilled scientists and technicians to the United States.

Mr. Diefenbaker's statement gave little hope of immediate government orders to take up the slack at Avro and Orenda. He said "frankness demands" that he say that at present there was no other government work that could be assigned immediately to them.

Strategic Reasons

The prime minister's announcement gave strategic reasons for junking the Arrow, whose development he called an outstanding achievement which was "overtaken by events."

He said the bomber threat which the Arrow was designed to combat had diminished, "and alternative means of meeting the threat have been developed much earlier than was expected."

Potential aggressors now seemed more likely to put their effort into intercontinental ballistic missiles. The Arrow could not be fully operational in the RCAF until after mid-1962, by which time "the threat from the intercontinental ballistic missile will undoubtedly be greatly enhanced, in numbers, size and accuracy - - -" Cost was also a major factor. He said 100 Arrows would have cost about $780,000,000 on top of the $303,000,000 spent up to last September.

Seaway Cost

Lionel Chevrier and the former Liberal government stood charged of "a conspiracy of silence" over "outrageous miscalculations" on the cost of the St. Lawrence Seaway in one of the liveliest forays of the current session of Parliament.

The charges were made by Progressive Conservative MPs Mr. Chevrier, Liberal member for Montreal Laurier and former president of the Seaway Authority, replied that Conservatives had known of the increased costs for two years but had said nothing until now.

Mr. Chevrier, who headed the Seaway Authority in 1954-57 after nine years as transport minister, conceded there had been a "substantial error" by a departmental engineer years ago in estimating cost of work on the Welland canal, linking Lake Erie and Lake Ontario. But he said the added cost was necessary in view of unforeseen rock formations.

Hees to Rescue

Mr. Chevrier's defences were bolstered towards the end of a daylong debate by Transport Minister Hees who said "the expenditures authorized were necessary" and had been properly authorized by Parliament.

Richard A. Bell (PC — Carleton), who called the Welland Canal business "a sordid story," said original estimate of cost of widening and deepening the canal was $1,157,000. Present estimate of completing the job is $25,655,000. He said Parliament was not told about "the most outrageous miscalculation in the history of Parliament."

In spite of criticism of this part of seaway expenditures, throughout the debate there was no discussion of the fact the total estimated cost to Canada of seaway navigation facilities has risen from a 1955 estimate of $205,535,000 to current expectations of $329,025,000.

Flag Deferred

The question of a distinctive national flag was raised again in the Commons and promply put away, probably for another session.

Samuel Boulanger (L—Drummondville-Arthabaska) raised the issue by introducing a bill that would require the government to design a flag and present it for Parliamentary approval this session.

However, two Progressive Conservative and CCF spokesmen, while agreeing with the principle of a distinctive national flag, opposed the immediacy with which Mr. Boulanger proposed to settle the matter. Mr. Boulanger said he personally liked a design consisting of red and white triangles with a green maple leaf in the centre.

George C. Fairfield (PC — Portage-Neepawa) said a flag design takes a long time to develop. "The choice of a flag isn't something to be picked out of a hat," he said.

Harold Winch (CCF — Vancouver East) echoed similar sentiments, adding that public sentiment is not yet agreed on a design. "I think that letting it go a little while longer will pay off in great dividends - - - Eventually it will resolve itself to the satisfaction of all."

They were the only ones to speak during the Friday hour reserved for private members' legislation. No vote was reached, and it is unlikely to come up again this session.



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Maple Leaf Grange

The regular meeting of Maple Leaf Grange was held on Tuesday, Feb. 3rd. The Wor. Master B. A. Rankin in the chair. The programme was under the direction of the Graces and had Valentine's day as its theme. The hall was gaily decorated for the occasion. Several games were played and an amusing skit enacted by Sis. Rita Hood, Gladys Taylor, Margaret Hunter, Bros. Orville Gamble, Nicol Stark and Allan Hunter.

The Lecturer, Sis. May Goodfellow, announced that Pomona would meet at Malone, on Thursday, March 5th. The next meeting will take the form of Open House. Each member is asked to bring a friend interested in the Grange. The Lecturer is preparing a suitable programme concerning post Grange work as well as several items of entertainment.

The cookie contest will be judged at the next meeting; so ladies, get busy and get your cookies ready. Information can be obtained from Mrs. Kay Williams or Mrs. Allan Hunter. Don't forget the sewing contest closes March 31st.

The Service and Hospitality are planning a card party for a later date. They hope the weatherman will be kinder to them this time.

The neighbour nights will start earlier this year. The following is a list of the meetings and the Wor. Master hopes that as many as possible will attend. May we suggest you cut out the list for future reference.

March 9, Bangor at Fort Covington; March 18, Malone at Adirondack; March 23, Bombay at Brushton; April 7, Chateaugay at Burke; April 14, Brushton at Bombay; April 21, Westville at Bangor; May 5, Fort Covington at Maple Leaf; May 15, Brighton Harrietstown at Malone; May 22, Maple Leaf at Westville; May 25, Adirondack at Brighton Harrietstown; June 10, Burke at Chateaugay.

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Beaver

BEAVER — "Supervised credit" was the topic discussed at the Beaver Farm Forum on Monday evening, Feb. 16th, which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold.

Plans were made to hold a public card party in the Dundee Town Hall at St. Agnes, sponsored by the Huntingdon County Farm Forums.

Prize winners in "500" were: Ladies — Mrs. K. Pedersen. Gents — Mr. Robert Leslie.

Refreshments were served by the host and hostess ably assisted by Mrs. William Arnold.

On March 2, Mr. and Mrs. Harold MacDonald entertain.

Obituaries

The Late Mrs. I. Corbett

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Isabella Corbett, widow of Rev. Thomas Corbett, who at one time was a minister in Huntingdon. She is survived by three stepsons: Dr. E. A. Corbett of Toronto; Dr. P. E. Corbett of Delhi, India and Dr. T. E. Corbett of Vancouver, B.C.; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Charles Anderson, Edmonton, Alberta.

The Late Mrs. V. Taylor

Mrs. Vitaline Taylor, 86, widow of Herbert Taylor, died February 15th at her home, Westville, N.Y.

She was born in St. Agnes, Que. May 31, 1872, a daughter of the late Louis and Addie Gokey Dumas, and spent most of her life in Westville.

Mrs. Taylor was a communicant of St. Bridget's Catholic Church of Trout River.

Surviving are two brothers, William Dumas of Westville and John Dumas of Syracuse, and three sisters, Mrs. Lillian Currie of St. Agnes, Miss Bertha Dumas of Westville and Mrs. Clara Boyea of Westville.

The Late Rev. William H. Thompson

The death occurred on Feb. 4th of the Rev. William H. Thompson; one of the pioneer ministers of the United Church of Canada; and the beloved father of Miss Alice Thompson and Mrs. H. I. Lawrence, of Ormstown.

Born at Pembroke, Ont., the eldest son of a widowed mother; he had to assume early in life, the responsibilities of the family.

Assisted and encouraged by a devoted Christian mother, he was instrumental in guiding two of his brothers into the ministry, and in later years he himself followed in their footsteps. Three brothers survive him, the Rev. R. M. Thompson of Vancouver; the Rev. B. W. Thompson of Toronto, and Gordon Thompson of Mission City, B.C. A sister, Mrs. W. J. Graham, of Chilliwack, B.C. and a brother, Mr. Edwin Thompson, of Vancouver, pre-deceased him.

The funeral service was held from Waterloo United Church; the Rev. H. Boomhour officiating, assisted by the Rev. W. E. McDowell of Norwood United Church, St. Laurent, Que. Mr. McDowell paid eloquent and touching tribute to his departed friend; stressing particularly the humility, sincerity,, and cheerful friendliness for which his ministry was distinguished.

He took as his theme the words of the Psalmist as found in Psalm 116— "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints".

The pallbearers were William, Robert, John and Malcolm Lawrence, James McCaffrey and Leslie Orr.

Burial was in the family plot in South Stukely, where his wife was laid to rest twenty years ago.

The Late Miss C. Warden

Miss Christina Warden, 79, died February 16th at her home in Bombay, N.Y.

She was born in Huntingdon, Que., Sept. 9, 1879, a daughter of John and Elizabeth McNair Warden, but spent most of her life in the Bombay-Ft. Covington area.

Although a deaf-mute, Miss Warden made a place for herself in the community and was regarded as a friend and valued employee in the homes in which she worked.

The only survivors are nieces and nephews in Canada.

Howick

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

HOWICK — The World Day of Prayer was observed on Friday, Feb. 13th, when the women from the various churches met in the United Church. Mrs. R. B. Tolhurst was the leader, supported by Mrs. W. E. Logan of Georgetown and Mrs. Ellen Carmichael of Knox Church, Howick.

The address, in harmony with the theme: He said, "Lord, I believe", and he worshipped Him, was given by Mrs. (Rev.) C. R. Sutherland. Scripture readings were given by Mrs. Eric Smith, Mrs. (Rev.) Wm. Brown and Mrs. Wilson. Intercessory prayers were offered by Mrs. Clarence Kerr, Mrs. Alice Lewis, Mrs. Wm. Stewart, Mrs. Melville Brown and Mrs. Wilfrid Watson.

Special music consisted of a trio sung by Mrs. Eric Smith, Mrs. Homer Brady and Mrs. Jas. Crawford.

The offering, which was a generous one, will be used to send Christian literature into foreign fields.

—o—

Howick United Church

The regular meeting of the Women's Missionary Auxiliary was held on Tuesday, Feb. 17th, in the United Church, with Mrs. R. B. Tolhurst presiding.

The devotional was taken by Mrs. Roy Younie, the topic being "Race Prejudice Exposed". It pointed out that the nation of Israel had become very narrow and exclusive in their attitudes towards foreigners, and the book of Ruth was written as a protest. Ruth, a Moabitish damsel, became the wife of a highly-respected Jew, and later became the great-grandmother of King David, because of this mixed marriage. As an argument against race prejudice, this would seem to be the last word.

Congratulations and special mention were extended to Mrs. Wm. Black, who celebrated her 90th birthday on Feb. 15.

Interesting reports were made by all conveners. Mrs. Jones read a poem entitled "I Hear God's Voice".

The Study Chapter was taken by Mrs. C. R. Sutherland. It was on the Caribbean Islands. These islands were first discovered by Columbus and were first settled by the Spaniards. The main industries are gold mining and sugar. Cuba is the largest island and is independent. Jamaica, Trinidad and the Bahamas are the main British possessions. A great many negroes and many East Indians live in these islands. The Catholic religion is the main one. A confederation of the British colonies has recently been formed and an exchange of tropical produce with other Commonwealth colonies is encouraged.

The meeting closed by repeating the Mizpah benediction.

Henrysburg

HENRYSBURG. — Mrs. Earl Orr returned home from Ormstown Hospital, on Monday, bringing with her the new addition to the family, a nine pound baby girl named Kendra Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Arnold, William and Bernice of St. Lambert were guests of Mrs. Edith Cockerline and family on Saturday.

Mrs. Victor Valach of Champlain, N.Y., spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cookman.

Mrs. Laurence Davrieux and her brother, Mr. Tom Robert of Sherrington, returned to their homes on Tuesday, after spending about 3 weeks in Orlando, Florida, visiting their two sisters. Mrs. Davrieux said they were in the midst of picking the orange and grapefruit crops.

Mr. Alfred Cookman attended the milk meeting in Montreal at the Queen's Hotel on Saturday.

Mrs. Hazel True spent a few days recently in Lachine, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Norman True and Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Beattie, Robert Brownlee of Hemmingford, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Valach of Champlain, N.Y., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cookman.

Athelstan

ATHELSTAN. — A joint meeting of the Southern Division Women's Missionary Society and the Women's Association was held last Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. T. J. Graham.

The Financial Report for the year ending 1958 was read and the statement showed that a most successful year had been had by this group. The study "Know Your Neighbors" gave special attention to (a) the Federation of the West Indies and (b) the share of the United Church in Christian work in Trinidad. This was given by the President. This part of the meeting closed with prayer and was followed by the W.A. programme conducted by Mrs. William Dawson.

Several letters of thanks were read. These were from various groups to whom donations had been sent at Christmas time, also from sick and shut-ins who had been remembered with fruit and other delicacies.

The Treasurer's report showed a very successful year in 1958, with a substantial balance to start the new year. Plans were discussed for another year's work.

The game committee had a Triograms game, which proved to be a real brain-tester. A social hour was enjoyed when refreshments were served by the lunch committee, Mrs. C. Rabidoux and Mrs. Reese.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bergevin and son Laurence, and Mrs. Raymond Taillefer motored to Willimantic, Conn., and attended the funeral of his sister, the late Mrs. Edmond Bacon (Yvonne Bergevin) whose death occurred last week, February 16th. The deceased was born at Athelstan, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bergevin, and was a resident of this community until the time of her marriage in 1928, when she moved to Willimantic, Conn., where she resided until the time of her death. Her husband predeceased her several years ago. She is survived by three sons and two daughters and two grandchildren. Four brothers also survive: Omer of Ville LaSalle, Arthur of Vancouver, Fred and Alex of Glenelm. A sister, Mrs. Chartrand of New Erin, predeceased her some years ago.

Mrs. W. De Banks, Montreal South, and daughter, Mrs. C. Marshall of Longueuil, Que., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Rabidoux and family. Mr. Anders was also home for the week-end.

Hemlock

(Continued from page 7)

was the chief actor in what had been done. The conceit of the man of four feet in contrast with the man of six feet five struck the humor of the crowd and they were made the heroes of the day. There was great shaking of hands and to eager inquiries the story of the raid was told and the spoil pointed to as proof of its wonderful success. As settlers took their way homeward an exultant feeling swelled their breasts at the thought that the enemy had been overthrown and despoiled. For a generation and more they retold the story of the raid on Malone. Somewhat different was the estimate of the raid by a group of officers watching the scene. "What are two or three hundred sleighloads of stores and a few strings of horses to be compared with what might have been done? For two months the Americans were so helpless that they could have been surrounded and their surrender would have been a foregone conclusion. That would have been a set-off to the laying down of their arms by the forces of Burgoyne and Cornwallis. With a leader of our own, it would have been easily done. Macdonell the Red would have accomplished it with more ease than he captured Ogdensburg. And why was the opportunity missed? Because the home authorities sent a Swiss dancing-master to be our governor-general and commander-in-chief."

"Hush," said a comrade. "If repeated to him his Excellency might have you tried for treason.

"I care not; he dare not touch me for saying what you all think." It was the MacIntosh who spoke.

On waking next morning Morton realized his usefulness at Cornwall was ended and that his next duty was to rejoin his regiment.

(TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

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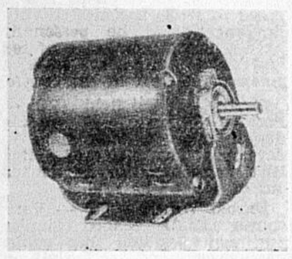
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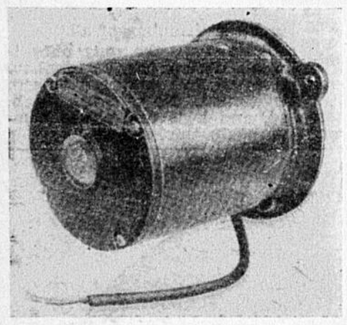
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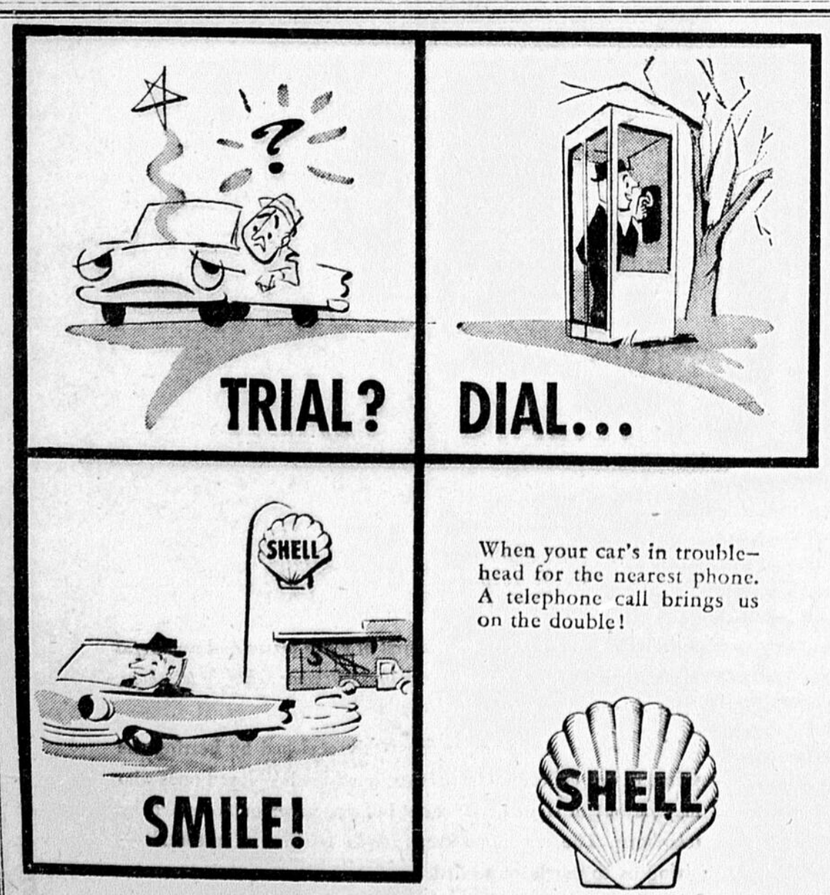
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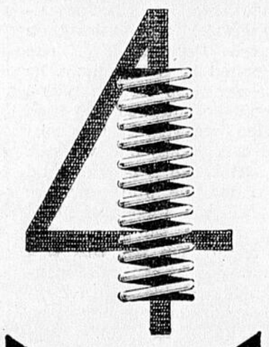
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CHEVROLET
GO CHEVROLET— FOR EXTRA VALUE!

Round Byre AND Ring

By FRANK NAPIER



Allister E. McArthur
Vice-President, Ayrshire Breeders' Association of Canada



Jack McGeorge
Alderwood Farm, St. Valentin, Que., reelected Director, Ayrshire Breeders' Association of Canada.

Elected Vice-President

If all goes well, by another year Allister E. McArthur will have followed in his late father's footsteps insofar as the Presidency of Ayrshire Breeders' Association of Canada is concerned. The late P. D. McArthur was President of Canadian Ayrshire Breeders' Association (now Ayrshire Breeders' Association of Canada) some 40 years ago, while he was subsequently a director and a member of the Executive Committee for a considerable number of years.

Allister McArthur was elected a director for the Province of Quebec for a 2-year term in 1953, re-elected for similar terms in 1955 and 1957, and again on February 19, 1959. He had also served for two or three terms as a member Eastern section of the Executive Committee, prior to his reelection as a director on February 19, as Vice-President on February 20.

The Cherry Bank Herd

While the Cherry Bank Ayrshire herd was founded by the late P. D. McArthur, Allister was identified with that herd practically from its inception, first as herdsman, then as herd manager and as "the son" or junior partner of the firm of P. D. McArthur & Son. He is therefore to be credited with a considerable amount of the credit, so to speak, for the building of that herd which has long been one of Canada's most outstanding Ayrshire herds, and of which he has been the full owner for several years.

Another Director

Jack McGeorge, another member of the Howick-Huntingdon Ayrshire Breeders' Club, was also reelected as a Quebec director of Ayrshire Breeders' Association at the time of the recent annual meeting of that Association. Mr. McGeorge has been manager of the famous Alderwood Ayrshire herd of St. Valentin, Que., for a considerable number of years; has a high rating as such and as a livestockman in general.

Western Visitors

John and Mrs. Paton of Ladner, B.C., and George Sheach of Brandon, Man., were recent guests of Allister and Mrs. McArthur of Cherry Bank Farms, Howick, Que. John Paton is the British Columbia director of Ayrshire Breeders Association of Canada; likewise one of B. C.'s outstanding Ayrshire breeders, with a record of distinguished service in connection with the B.C. Ayrshire Breeders' Club. Mrs. Nancy Paton has been Secretary-Treasurer of the B. C. Club for several years. Incidentally, John Paton is a native of Ayrshire Scotland while Mrs. Paton is a native of nearby Kircudbrightshire, therefore from the same district as Gilbert Macmillan of Huntingdon.

George Sheach is serving his third of fourth term as director of Ayrshire Breeders' Association for Manitoba and Saskatchewan, and he naturally has taken a very active part in Ayrshire affairs in these two provinces, including the revival of the Manitoba Ayrshire Club, and the Ayrshire Show at Brandon Exhibition. He is also a native of Ayrshire with "Cragston" as his herd name.

Toured District

On Saturday last, Douglas A. Ness of R. R. Ness & Sons, Burnside Farms, Howick, took the Patons and George Sheach on a tour of Ayrshire herds in the Howick area. Allister McArthur also took them to visit several other herds including those of J. Grant Whyte of Huntingdon and Russell Logan of Howick. On Sunday afternoon, Allister and Mrs. McArthur conveyed their Western guests to Alderwood Farm, St. Valentin, for a visit with Jack and Mrs. McGeorge and an inspection of the Alderwood Ayrshire herd. On Sunday night the McArthurs, Patons and George Sheach were the supper guests at The Chateau of Frank and Mrs. Napier and Gilbert Macmillan. That night George Sheach left for Dorval to catch the T.C.A. plane for Winnipeg. The Patons were due to leave Dorval on Tuesday or Wednesday, also by T.C.A., for Vancouver.

Franklin Centre

FRANKLIN CENTRE. — The W.A. and the W.M.S. held their meeting on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Harry Moneypenny.

At the business meeting, various ways of raising money were discussed and an Easter Meeting was planned.

The W.A. opened with the Creed. Ten members and one visitors were present. A report on the Congregational Supper and Annual meeting was given by the president, Mrs. Eric Ednie. Mrs. Stewart Moneypenny was elected the new vice-president for this year. It was decided not to decorate the Basement at present, but, if possible, make the most necessary repairs.

Mrs. F. G. Sherrington Jr. displayed program material that could be used at each meeting throughout the year. The group decided to experiment at the next meeting on the one "Explaining Lent." This meeting will be held at Mrs. Wm. Hamill's home.

The C.G.I. T. met as usual at the school on Tuesday afternoon. Sheila Stevenson played the opening hymn.

It was moved and carried to send $5.00 to the Christian Council Educational Fund in Montreal.

A discussion on when they could have their mother-and-daughter Party was held.

After the Bible Study period a few games were played and the meeting closed with "Taps".

A miscellaneous shower was held by the Misses Lois Moneypenny, Margaret Barr and Norma Dunn on Saturday afternoon at the home of the latter for Mrs. Charles Wattie (nee Wilma Stevenson).

The room was decorated in white and pink. The lovely presents were presented to the bride, in a decorated basket, by her nephew and youngest sister, Billy McClenaghan and Shirley Stevenson. This was a "Teenagers' Party", girl friends of the bride. After the presents were opened and admired, games were played and refreshments served at which some of the parents assisted. The Bride's Cake, which adorned the centre of the table was made by Mrs. James Manning. This was made in 3 tiers, nicely decorated in white with a small bride and groom on the top layer. Two large white candles were also placed on the table, one on each side of the cake. The party broke up with best wishes to the bride and her thanks to them all.

The Church Membership Class met at the Manse on Sunday night. A class of twenty was in attendance; the members being from Rennies and Franklin Churches. Their Study Book is entitled "I Join The Church". Rev. J. S. Nickerson was much pleased with the attendance and made it clearly understood, that even after attending the class, if some preferred not to join the Church they were under no obligation to do so.

Mr. Eric Lamb, John and Joy of Churubusco, N.Y., spent Sunday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb.

Mrs. John Goldie returned home from the Barrie Memorial Hospital on Friday night after a minor operation on Thursday. Her many friends wish her the best of health from now on.

Miss Iris Waller, N.I.T., spent from Friday till Monday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McGugan, Barbara, Johnnie, William and James of Mystic, Conn., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Manning.

Glad to report that Mrs. Allie Rowe has returned home from the Barrie Memorial Hospital and is convalescing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rowe.

Mrs. E. B. Smith and daughter Mary Anna of Montreal spent the week end at their home here with Mr. John Waddell and sister, Miss Libbie.

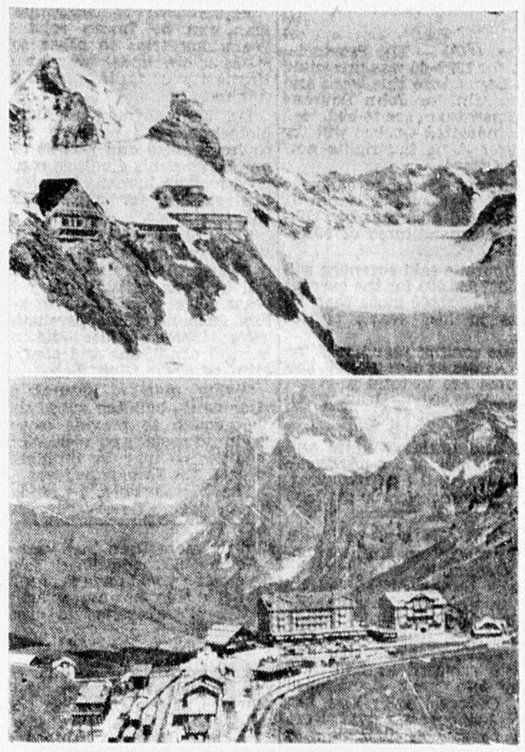
Athelstan

Mrs. Nettie Henderson of Huntingdon has been a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Graham.

Mr. James Hutchings returned last week from the Queen Mary Veterans Hospital, Montreal, where he had been a patient for the past two weeks.

THE ALPINE TRIP

JOHN S. DAVIDSON IN SWITZERLAND



When the name "Switzerland" is mentioned, there are usually three things that enter one's mind: watches, cheese, and mountains. The latter is the most interesting as far as the tourist is concerned. The Swiss Alps cover half the area of the country and are entirely in the German and Italian speaking cantons.

We had lived in Neuchâtel only two weeks, when we spent a weekend on the Alpine excursion. As with most of the trips, the school organized and supervised it. Two chartered buses, designed for sight-seeing with large windows were our form of transport. We started early on a Saturday morning and after one hour of travelling, found ourselves in German speaking Switzerland which is entirely different, even to the appearance of the land, from the French portion. At noon, we stopped at Interlaken for a short rest and a quick look at the town. Interlaken, known as "the gateway to the Alps", is a popular centre for tourists as it is the last large town before the Alpine region. From there, we could see the Jungfrau, pictured above, which towers twelve thousand feet above sea level. A few miles past Interlaken, we stopped by a thundering waterfall for our picnic lunch.

From Interlaken, we were to take a triangular route through the main Alpine passes and villages. Mountain roads are compelled, because of the slope of the hills, to wind up in "S" shaped fashion. This involves hazardous hairpin turns and quite often, tunnels have to be bored through the mountain in order that the road may continue. While the bus rounded some of these turns, I think everyone held their breath or shut their eyes.

It was quite hard, however, to close the eyes even for a moment in fear that some of the magnificent scenery that surrounded us would be missed. At that time of year — early fall — the mountains were void of snow except for occasional patches at the extreme heights. The weather was in our favour for not even mist barred the vision of the beautiful sights.

Saturday night was spent at a small town called "Andermatt". Although we arrived there at four, the sun was already hidden from view. In any Alpine valley, the day lasts for only five or six hours since the mountains shut out the sun for the rest of the time.

At that time of year, the Alpine farmers would be bringing their cattle down from the mountain to stay in the valley during the winter. The word "alp" actually means farm land situated in high mountain regions. These farmers almost make a ceremony out of bringing their livestock down. The lead cow, known as the queen, is gaily decorated with leaves and flowers. All the other cows have huge bells tied around their necks. Some of these bells must weigh thirty pounds while others are very small for the calves which trail the procession down the narrow roads.

The next morning, we were up early to continue the trip which took us through more undescribable scenery and over several of the famous Alpine passes such as St. Gothard and Grimsel pass. From one of the passes, the "Matterhorn" was pointed out to us, one of the highest Alpine mountains. An hour was spent at the Rhone Glacier which held our attraction because of a tunnel that was built through the ice — an impressive sight.

The time being three p.m., we had to make our way reluctantly back to Neuchatel. Although I have travelled and seen the Alps many times since, I will never grow tired of the sight of these mountains.

The next article will be about the Brussel's World Fair trip which, for other reasons, I also will never forget.

American Manufacturers Turning To

(Continued from page 7)

sequent greater economy both in the initial outlay and the following upkeep. The small car is easier to handle and easier to park in congested areas. The manufacturers are at last acknowledging these facts and see that they must give the public what it wants, or face great losses to the influx of the smaller European models. Thus it is quite possible that when the 1960 models of cars manufactured on this side, are introduced this fall, that some surprises will be in store. Three of the largest manufacturers have announced that they are ready to produce smaller cars in the $2,000 price range. It has not been made a certainty, but is a probability. If this comes about, then there will be changes in other allied fields to coincide.

It is felt that such change will bring about a greater wave of prosperity in the automobile trade throughout.

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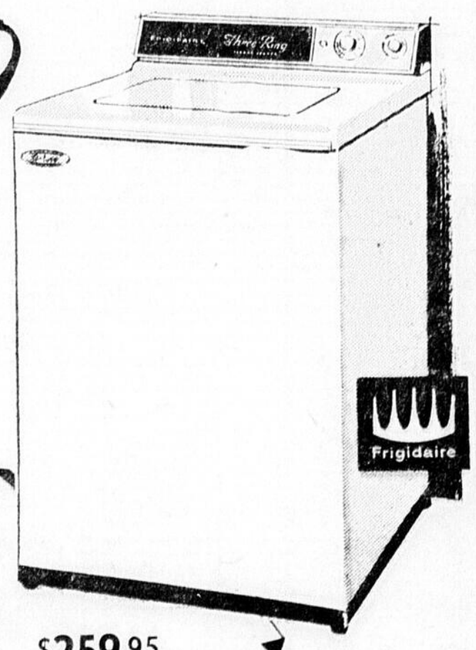
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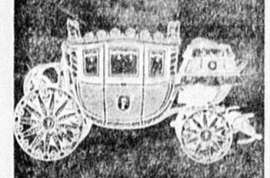
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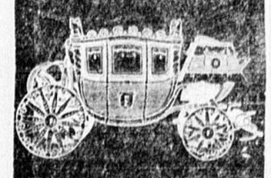
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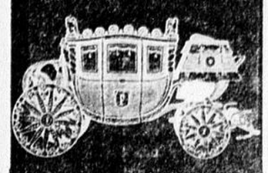


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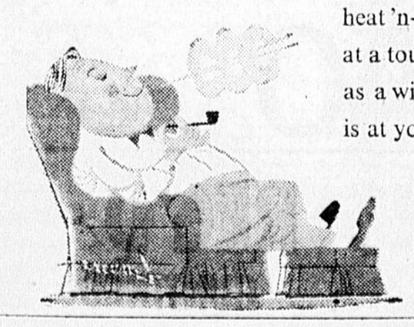


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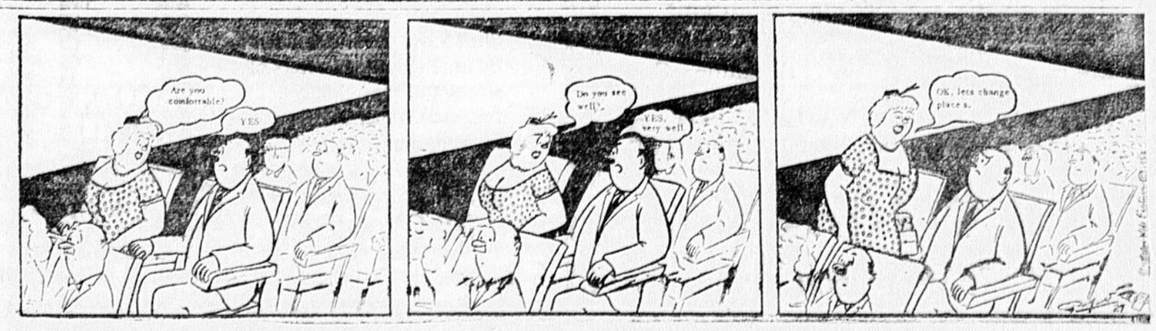
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Hemmingford

HEMMINGFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keddy left by air from Dorval on Sunday, Feb. 8th for a week's holiday at Delray, Florida. During their stay, the temperature was in the 80°.

David Simpson of Stanstead College is spending a holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Simpson.

On account of the storm there was no mail on Thursday, no school on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Keddy left Dorval on Saturday for a holiday in Delray, Florida.

Mr. Wilfred Lussier met with a serious car accident on Monday morning caused by poor visibility. He is a patient in the Verdun Hospital, suffering from several fractures. His friends and neighbours wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. John Brennan who spent several days here during the illness and death of her brother, Mr. Joseph Laplante, has returned to her home in Annandale, Virginia.

OBITUARY

Funeral service for the late Joseph Laplante who died February 11th and was buried February 13th was held at St. Roman's church, Canon Grondin officiating.

Mr. Laplante is survived by one sister, Mrs. John Brennan of Annandale, Virginia, and one brother, Roland of Hemmingford.

Lacolle

LACOLLE — Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fewster, Penny and Allan spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Smith, Huntingdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Bernhardt spent the weekend in Huntingdon with relatives.

Mr. Forbes McGill and Margaret spent the weekend with Mrs. W. McGill in Huntingdon.

The community extends their sympathy to the Alfred Poirier family in the loss of their father. Also the community hopes for a speedy recovery to Mr. Edgar Richard from the unfortunate accident he had during the last snow storm, and to Mr. George Taylor and Mr. Robert Lamoureux, who were rushed to the hospital due to sudden illness.

Robson

ROBSON — The regular monthly meeting of Wesley Knox Ladies Aid was held at the home of Mrs. A. L. Stewart, Wednesday afternoon. Feb. 11th with Mrs. K. Curran and Mrs. G. Moore as co-hostesses. There were ten members and three visitors present.

During the work period a crib quilt was quilted. Next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. W. Potter on March 4th. Note change of date.

On Tuesday Mr. Wm. Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Churchill and Mr. Emmett Cleland motored to Waterbury, Vt. and attended the funeral of the late Mr. Roy Newton who had passed away very suddenly late Saturday night. He is survived by his wife, the former Doris Barr of Robson.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sample we offer our congratulations as they are celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Wednesday Feb. 25th.

Aubrey-Riverfield

AUBREY RIVERFIELD—Miss Rilla Nugent, Ormstown, Mr. Paul Montgomery, Montreal, Miss Margaret McKell and Mr. Arnold Nugent, Macdonald College, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Math McKell.

Mr. Robt Templeton, Mrs. R. Bunbury, Mr. and Mrs. Math McKell, Wayne McKell and Rodney Reddick attended the Macdonald College Royal, on Thursday.

Mrs. M. Lozoff is visiting this week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shnier, St. Laurent.

Master Barry Ness spent a few days the past week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Finlay Milne.

The Week In Quebec

Quebec (CP) — The Provincial budget for 1959-60 was presented in the Legislature this week and Finance Minister John Bourque said no new taxes are to be levied but he indicated Quebec will try to recover some tax rights now held by Ottawa.

He forecast record revenue for the fiscal year ending March 31 and predicted a surplus of $379,000 after expenditures of $536,873,000.

Mr. Bourque said revenues will reach $537,252,000 for the current year — $30,000,000 more than he forecast in last year's budget speech.

For the coming year he estimated revenues at $541,895,000. Expenditures are to total a whopping $548,938,500 — leaving an over-all deficit of $7,043,500.

Mr. Bourque said Education, Health and Social Welfare will receive the bulk of the province's revenue during the current year. Other departments would spend slightly more than last year.

Some 2,000 additional school classrooms would have to be made available this year and social security allowances would exceed $42,000,000.

A Montreal Outremont rink won the right to represent the province at the Canadian Curling championship here March 2-6. Jack Bergman skipped his team through nine rounds of the Provincial Championship with only two defeats to win the title.

Bergman and his team: Lead John Doran, second Harvey McCaig and third Doug Norris, had an easy time in their last match, downing Keith Robb's Aubrey quartet 11-4. But they needed an assist from W. R. Tracy's Arvida team from the Lake St. John district to avoid a tie-breaking playoff.

Tracy's curlers ended a threat by by Hubert Byrns' Thetford Mines rink to tie Bergman. Bergman went into his last-round match even with Bergman at 6-2. Arvida dropped them into second place through a 12-7 triumph to make Outremont the winner.

Ten rinks from across the province battled for the provincial title.

Denmark's J. Lauritzen Line, owners of the freighter Helga Dan which last week became the first ocean vessel to call at Quebec in mid winter, are contemplating another run here in March.

Eigil (CCT) M. Hansen, secretary for the Copenhagen-based line, said it could have another vessel for the run at that time. Marcel Fortier, President of the Industrial and Trade Bureau of Greater Quebec, promoting all-year navigation to this port, said he feels certain a cargo can be arranged.

The 5,050-ton Helga Dan sailed this week for European ports after picking up some general cargo here and taking on aluminum at the Lower St. Lawrence port of Baie Comeau.

Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger called for lay support in a fight against obscene literature.

"Tons of paper weigh upon the conscience of our youth," he told a Quebec service (Richelieu) club.

"You can no longer park your car without fear that a youth gang will take it. Adolescents become criminals because they have been formed at the school of evil reading."

Can Man Be Frozen For Space Travel?

Experiments to determine if man can be frozen solid for years-long trips to other solar systems are under way at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Dr. John Lyman of UCLA's biotechnology laboratory plans to freeze mice and rats at first, but believes his findings can be used to turn humans into ice — like statues for ageless trips through space.

"The big problem is not getting man into space," Dr. Lyman said in an interview. "That will be done within a very few years. The problem is to keep him from becoming psychotic—going insane—under the unnatural conditions and confinement of space flight."

Giving man a natural environment—building space ships big enough to provide oxygen, food and social and recreational facilities — may be prohibitive in cost, Dr. Lyman believes.

The best answer, he said, is frozen sleep. The voyager would not need food, oxygen or companionship. His ship would be operated by electronic brains and he would be revived by an automatic warming process as he neared his destination.

Within two weeks, Dr. Lyman and his associates will begin dunking mice in dry ice-and-alcohol baths to reduce their temperatures to as low as 100 degrees below, Fahrenheit.

"What we want to do is stop the life processes completely then resume them at will," Dr. Lyman said.

"If we can do this with man, he will arrive at a distant star —which might take him several normal lifetimes to reach — not one day older then he was when he left earth."

Another frozen sleep would bring the space traveler home years or even centuries after his departure, said Dr. Lyman, and he would have aged only for the period between frozen sleeps.

Lacombe Hogs

Ottawa. — About 100 Lacombe boars and 30 breeding groups, consisting of one boar and three gilts, will be available to Canadian breeders in April this year, the Canada Department of Agriculture announced today.

The Lacombe breed is the result of hybridization and selection program initiated by the department in 1947 which combined the blood of the Danish Landrace, the Chester White, and the Berkshire breeds.

This is the third release of Lacombe boars. As in 1957 and again last year, a chance draw will decide which swine producers get the boars.

First release of Lacombe female was made last fall, when 20 breeding groups were sold to breeders in the three prairie provinces and Ontario.

Officials stress that these breeding groups are for the propagation of purebred Lacombes by private breeders and that only those interested in raising purebred Lacombes, and with some experience in raising purebred livestock, should apply.

Application forms and details of regulations concerning the draws are available from the Lacombe, Alta., Experimental Farm. Deadline for application is April 11. Only applications on official forms will be considered.

At a Lacombe public draw, ownership of breeding groups will be decided first and successful applicants who also applied for a boar will be eliminated from that draw.

United Church Activities

Miss Janice Stark was elected Chief Explorer in the semi-annual elections of the Explorer Group of Huntingdon United Church. Others appointed to office included: Miss Beverly Murray, Keeper of the Log and Miss Janet Tannahill, Keeper of the Treasury. The Officers were installed by the Rev. Robert Beal in a special service.

The C.G.I.T. Group of Huntingdon United Church completed their Mission Study last Friday afternoon. The group have made several Welcome Kits which will be sent to the United Church Port Worker in Montreal and given to children coming to our land.

The Junior Boy's Club of Huntingdon United Church held their regular meeting last Friday evening in the Church Hall. The boys continued their study theme: "Living as a Christian" with a discussion on the subject: "Living as a Christian at School".

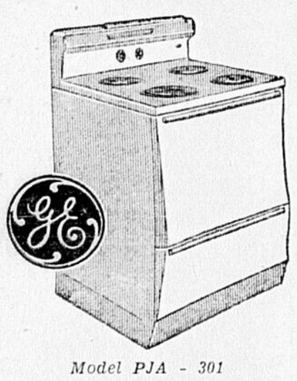
Mr. Beal has announced the formation of a Young People's Church Membership Class. The class will be formed this Sunday morning and all young people wishing to join the Church at the Easter communion are invited to meet with him in he church following the morning service.

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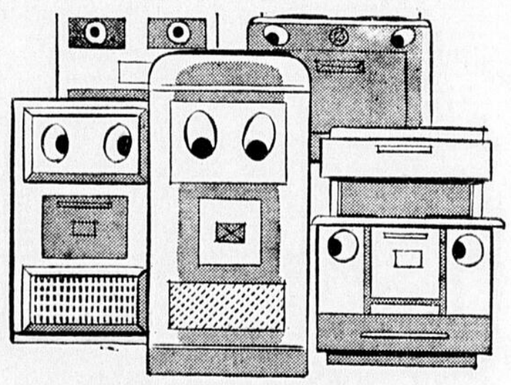
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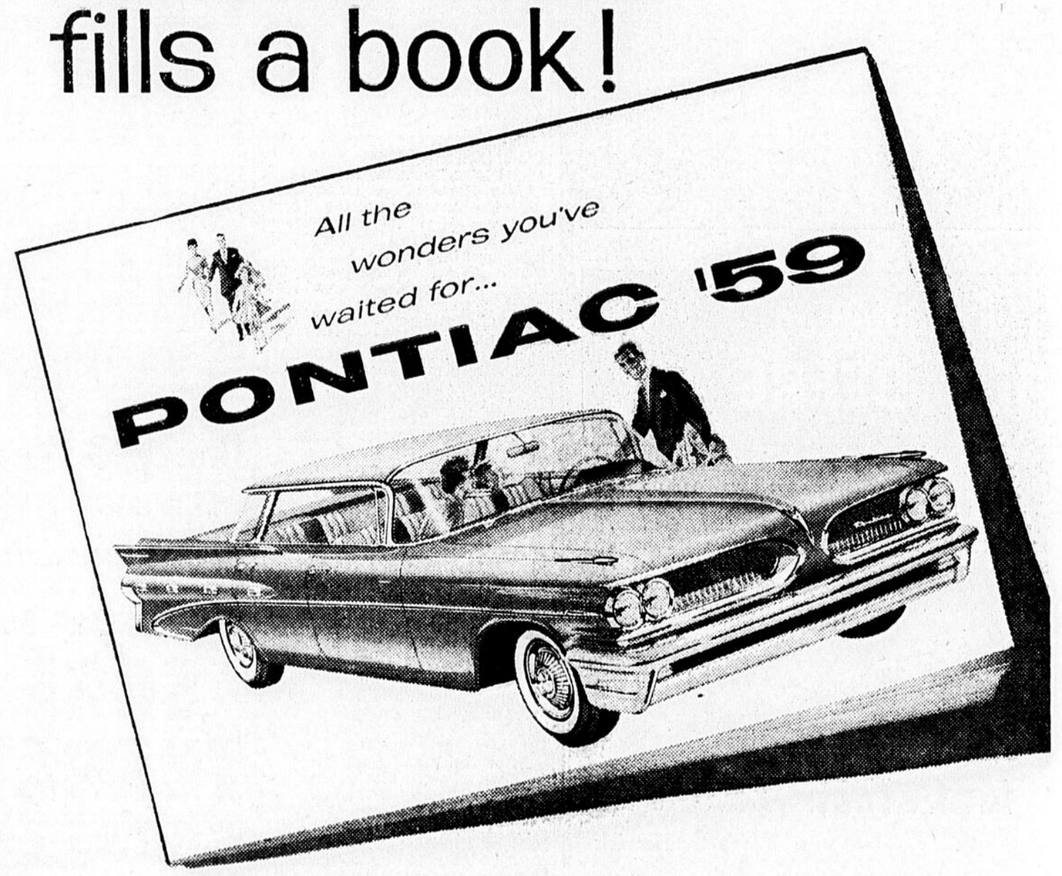
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