The Huntingdon Gleaner

THE LEADING ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE DISTRICT OF BEAUHARNOIS

SEVENTIETH YEAR | HUNTINGDON, QUE., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4th, 1933 | TWELVE PAGES

A Facsimile of the First Edition of The Gleaner

The Canadian Gleaner.

VOL. I. HUNTINGDON, C.E. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1863. NO. 1.

THE LATEST NEWS.

THE AMERICAN CIVIL WAR.

CANADA

THE STORY OF AN ADVENTURER.

MARRIED

DIED

THIRD & KNOX,

Importers and General Warehousemen.

HAVE now received a full and complete Stock of

FALL & WINTER GOODS,

CONSISTING OF

MANTLES, SHAWLS,
DRESSES, CORSETS,
DELAINES, WINCEYS,
CHALLIES, HOOPSKIRTS,
GREY COTTONS, TICKINGS,
FULLED CLOTHS, PRINTS
STRIPE SHIRTINGS, TWEEDS,
DENIMS, &c., &c.

READY-MADE CLOTHING,

BOOTS AND SHOES,

CROCKERY, HARDWARE, SALT,

TEAS,

Coffees, Sugars, Tobaccoes,

AND

General Family Groceries.

The above have all been imported direct and can-sequently are in daily supply. We can offer them considerably below present prices. Our Customers having purchased elsewhere will please call and examine our Stock before purchasing, as we are satisfactorily the source of our Customers, and we are determined to keep it so by selling Goods at such prices as cannot fail to be found in any other store in the Country.

THIRD & KNOX.

Huntingdon Sept 18, 1863.

Fall Goods! Fall Goods!

MR. WALSH

BEGS to intimate to his numerous friends and customers that he has just returned from Montreal with a large and well assorted stock of Goods suitable for the Fall trade, which he has bought very well and will be able to sell at low prices.

His stock consists of a large assortment of

GROCERIES,

Dry Goods,

HARDWARE, CROCKERY

AND

BOOTS AND SHOES.

In fact, he particularly recommends his

TEAS,

which are fresh and carefully selected also,

TOBACCOES, SEGARS & SPICES.

In Dry Goods he has a large assortment of Prints, Cottons, and Fancy goods, he would most particularly call attention to the following lines of

HEAVY CLOTHS,

suitable for Winter wear, consisting of

Scotch Tweeds,
Black Cloths,
Canada Greys, and
Canadian Tweeds

COTTON YARN,

of the best quality for sale cheap.

Huntingdon, Sept 18

WOODS AND FORESTS.

NOTICE is hereby given that a sale of TIMBER STANDING in the following Townships will be held at the Crown Land Office, Toronto, on the 15th of August next, and subject to the conditions mentioned below namely

At the Crown Timber Office, Three Rivers, on the 15th of August next.

At the Crown Timber Office, Quebec, on the 20th of August next.

Limits to be sold.

Township of Wolfestown, Timber on the Township of Ireland, Timber on the Township of Garthby, Timber on the Township of Hereford, Timber on the Township of Stratford, Timber on the Township of Winslow, Timber on the Township of Hampden, Timber on the Township of Wendover, Timber on the Township of Lingwick, Timber on the Township of Bury, Timber on the Township of Newport, Timber on the Township of Chester, Timber on the Township of Dudswell, Timber on the Township of Weedon, Timber on the Township of Marbleton, Timber on the Township of Ham, Timber on the Township of Wotton, Timber on the Township of Kingsey, Timber on the Township of Melbourne, Timber on the Township of Cleveland, Timber on the Township of Dunham, Timber on the Township of Sutton, Timber on the Township of Potton, Timber on the Township of Brome, Timber on the Township of Shefford, Timber on the Township of Stukely, Timber on the Township of Roxton, Timber on the Township of Shipton, Timber on the Township of Cleveland, Timber on the Township of Orford, Timber on the Township of Magog, Timber on the Township of Hatley, Timber on the Township of Barford, Timber on the Township of Compton, Timber on the Township of Stanstead, Timber on the Township of Ascot, Timber on the Township of Clifton, Timber on the Township of Eaton, Timber on the Township of Dudswell, Timber on the Township of Weedon, Timber on the Township of Marbleton, Timber on the Township of Ham, Timber on the Township of Wotton, Timber on the Township of Kingsey, Timber on the Township of Melbourne, Timber on the Township of Cleveland, Timber on the Township of Dunham, Timber on the Township of Sutton, Timber on the Township of Potton, Timber on the Township of Brome, Timber on the Township of Shefford, Timber on the Township of Stukely, Timber on the Township of Roxton, Timber on the Township of Shipton, Timber on the Township of Cleveland, Timber on the Township of Orford, Timber on the Township of Magog, Timber on the Township of Hatley, Timber on the Township of Barford, Timber on the Township of Compton, Timber on the Township of Stanstead, Timber on the Township of Ascot, Timber on the Township of Clifton, Timber on the Township of Eaton,

THIRD & KNOX.

COAL OIL LAMPS.

HAVING purchased the entire Stock of a Coal Oil Lamp Manufactory, we are now able to offer, for one short year, these offering a rare opportunity to private Lamps at less than wholesale prices.

G. GRISTON & CO.
Next Notre Dame.

Trunks, Valises, Ladies' and Gents' Satchels, School Bags, &c.

THE largest and cheapest assortment in Town.

G. GRISTON & CO.
Next Notre Dame.
(nearly opposite Alexander's Store.)

FARMERS, Rubber Coats, Rubber Rings, Rubber Pipes, and agressed Leather Belting, at Lower Prices.

G. GRISTON & CO.
Next Notre Dame.

PURE KEROSENE OIL, over free to any part of the City.

G. GRISTON & CO.,
Next Notre Dame St., Montreal.

Illustrated Scientific American.

THE MOST MECHANICAL PAPER IN THE WORLD

A NEW volume of the popular Journal commences on the first of January. Every number contains sixteen pages of useful information, with numerous splendid engravings. Published weekly.

TERMS, $3.20 a year, including postage.

MUNN & CO., Publishers,
New York.

ADAMS & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS & IMPORTERS,

HAVE FOR SALE

COIN'S BROOMS, (our own manufacture),
TELEGRAPH WATCHES, (do do do),
VIENNA MATTRESSES,
WARE-BOARDS,
PARTITE TUTTE, in sheets (TUTTI-FRUTTI)
CLOTHES PINS, (assorted sizes),
HEINTZ CATARRH SNUFF,
CRIMP CAPS,
PASTEL PILLS,
PAPERS and BOOKS.

Also, a Consignment of

Wooden and Willow Ware,

CLOCKS AND FANCY GOODS

☞ The attention of the Trade is invited to our Stock of the above, and other items in our line.

ADAMS & CO.,
Next Grand Trunk Depot, Bonaventure Street.

CAULFIELD & MCCONKEY, Proprietors

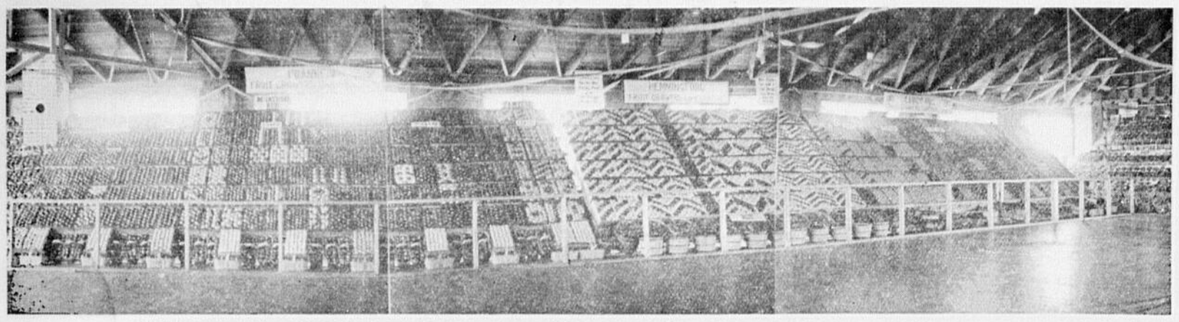
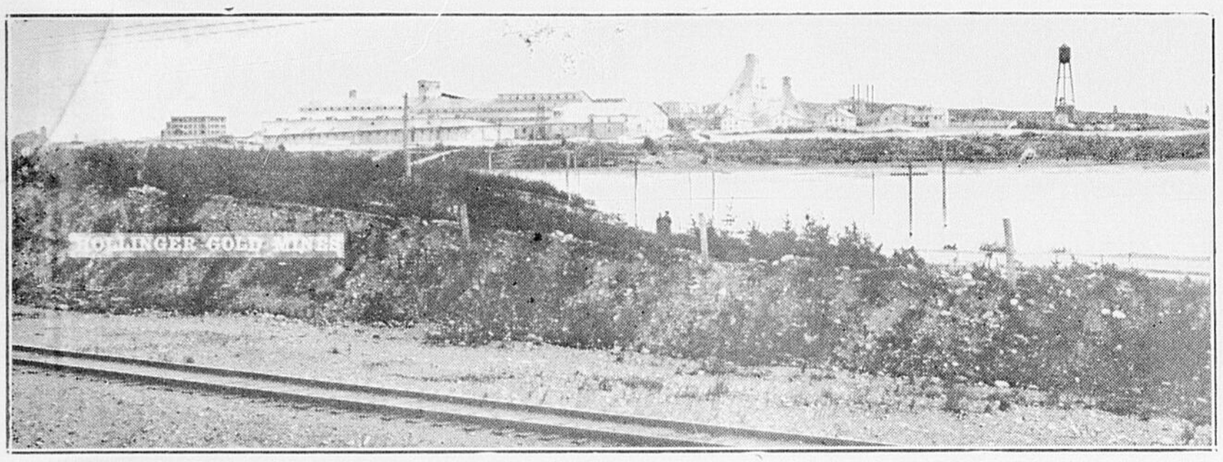


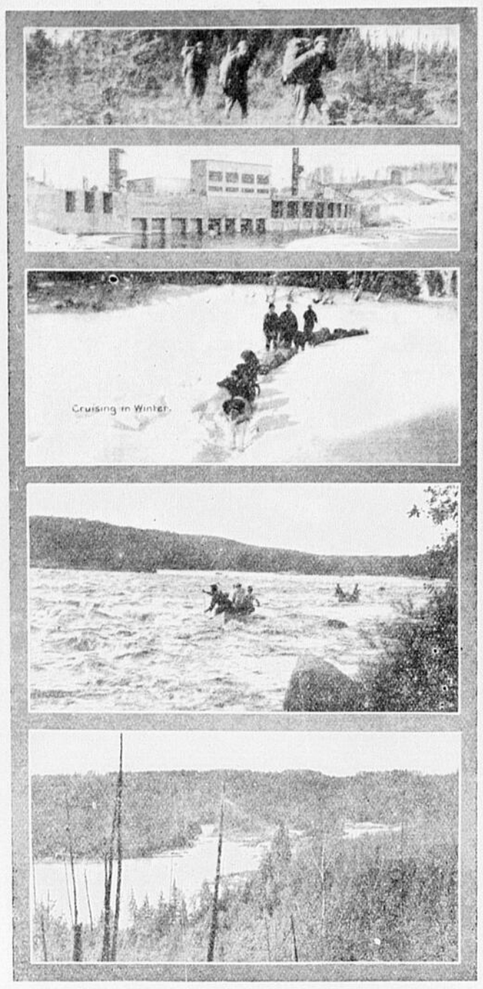
Exhibit of McIntosh and Fameuse apples shown at the 1st Apple Exhibition held at Ormstown in 1932. The apples here shown were all grown in Huntingdon County and packed by the Hemmingford, Covey Hill and Franklin Co-operative packing companies.



A view of the Hollinger Gold Mines—one of the largest individual gold mines in the world.



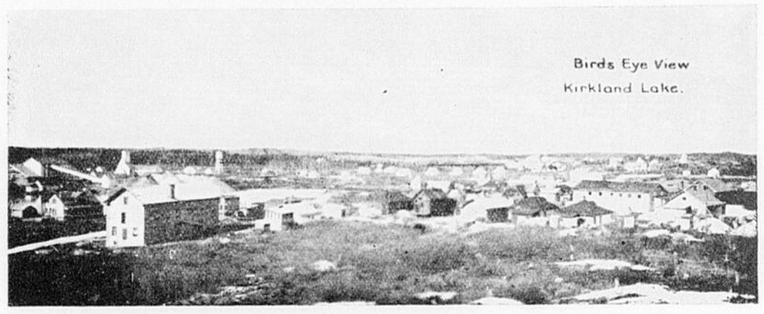
Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway Station, Timmins.



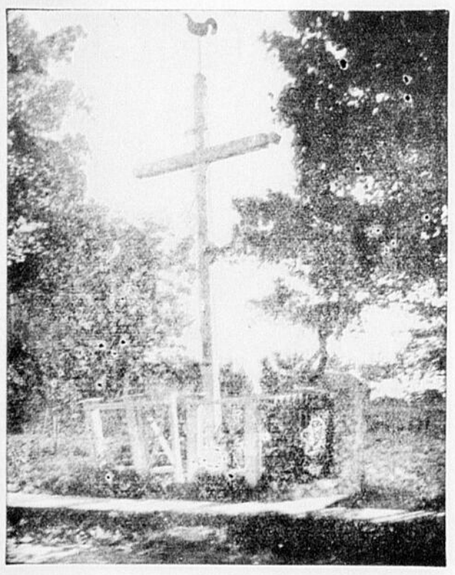
1. Cruising in Summer
2. Power Development, Island Falls, 50,000 h.p.
3. Cruising in Winter.
4. Rapids on Abitibi
5. On the Abitibi.



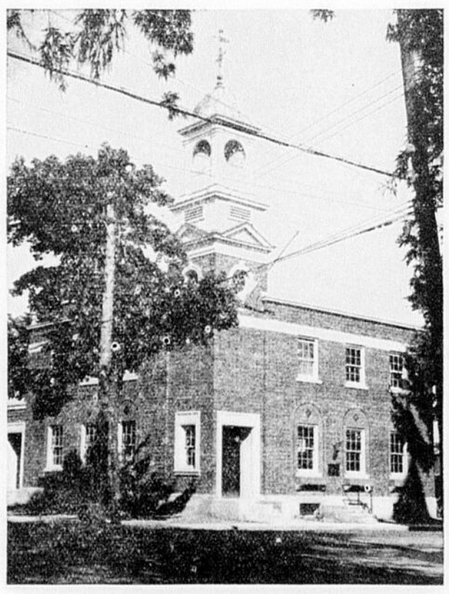
1. Northern Ontario Potatoes
2. A Corn Field near Cochrane.



Birds Eye View Kirkland Lake



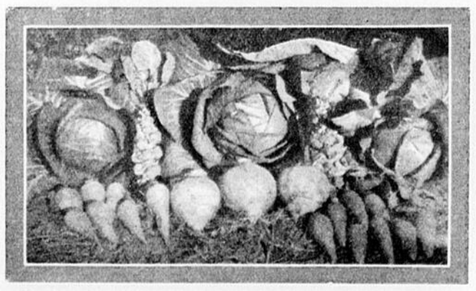
A wayside shrine at Chateauguay, before which the habitants pause in a moment of prayer, while at evening sweeps the musical notes of the Angelus from the Church spire.



The new Post Office opened at Huntingdon in 1932



The Chateau, Huntingdon, Que.



Vegetables grown at Moose Factory opposite Moosonee



Sale of the first lots in Porcupine Camp at Golden City, nine miles from Timmins.



The open air skating and hockey rink at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec.



He may be a hundred miles away or across the continent — yet that happy eager voice wings across the wires, straight into his heart. It summons a sudden tender warmth. It gives the comforting certainty that all is well at home.

You cannot measure in money the things your telephone gives you — relief from loneliness, protection in emergency, quick convenience in countless everyday affairs.

Your telephone, with its Long Distance connections, supplies the most nearly limitless service the world affords.

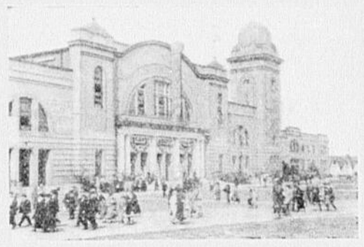
For 30 cents
you can telephone about
100 miles
by calling "station-to-station" after 8.30 p.m. local time. See list of rates in front of directory. (Evening rates begin at 7 p.m.)

L. GAUTHIER
Manager

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — LOCAL LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE



One of the many fine brick blocks in Timmins, Ont.



The Coliseum where livestock are judged at the Canadian National Exhibition



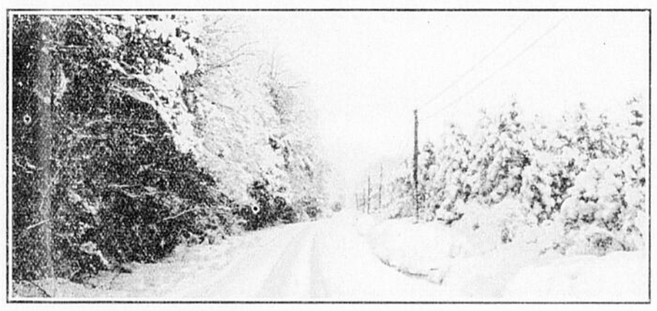
A scene on the Old Road Near Huntingdon



A row of Timmins homes on a residential street.



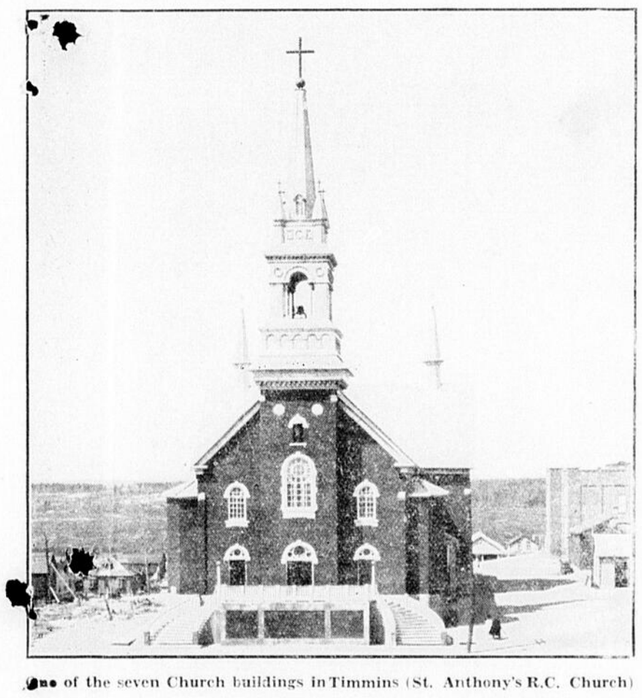
Skiing at Montreal



A Winter scene near Huntingdon



A scene near Huntingdon



One of the seven Church buildings in Timmins (St. Anthony's R.C. Church)



Syrup Time



The famous "Golden Sidewalk" at the Dome Mines, South Porcupine



View of The Montreal Cottons Limited Plant at Valleyfield

Nothing can be more imposing than the great aggregation of mills which form the property of **The Montreal Cottons Limited.**

They are all built of stone with the exception of one, and with their lofty towers, present from the distance an imposing appearance.

The buildings house approximately 4,000 looms and 165,000 spindles, also bleaching, dyeing and finishing machinery - all equipment is of modern design.

A few facts worth mentioning:-

Produce approximately 40,000,000 yards of various fabrics per year.

Paid $1,350,204.00 in wages for the year just ended.

One of Canada's leading industries.

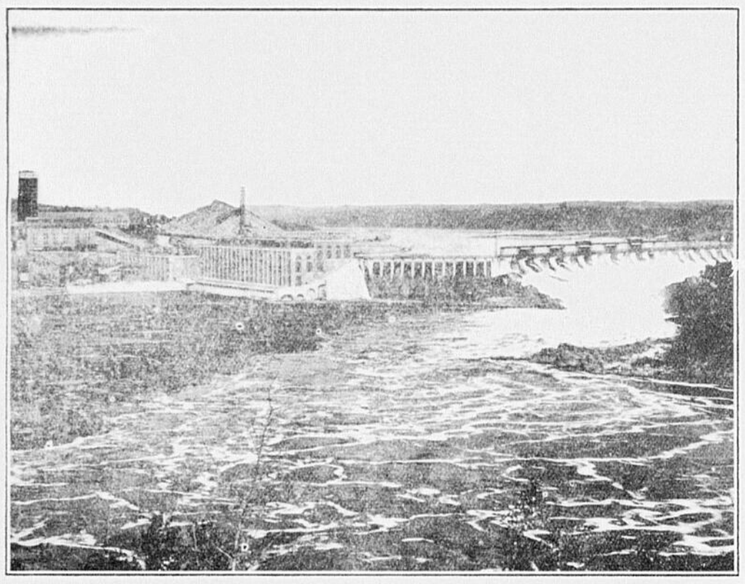
The largest cotton manufacturing plant in Canada.

Our range of fabrics produced includes-

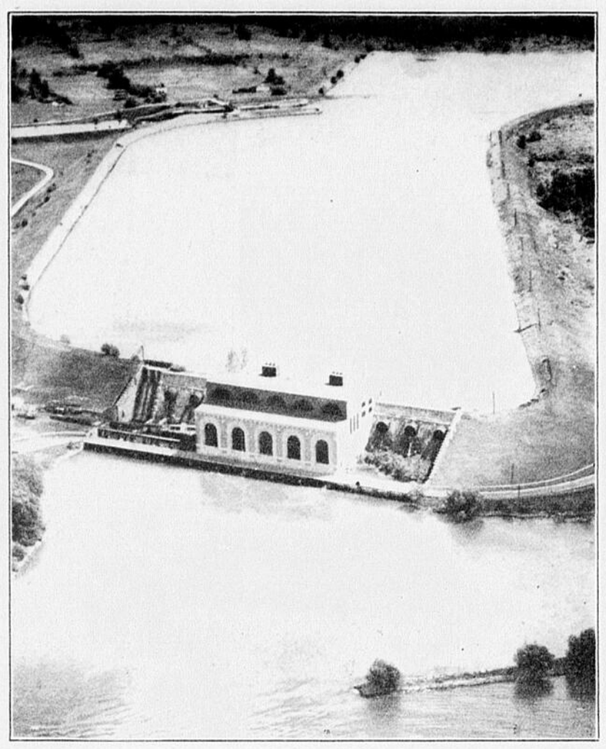
Plain and Clip Spot-Marquisettes . Lawns
Nainsooks . Dress Fabrics
Cotton and Art Silk Linings . Broadcloths
All Art Silk Linings . Pocketings . Poplins
Woven Striped Shirtings . Satins . Sateens
Table Cloths . Twills

The Montreal Cottons Ltd.

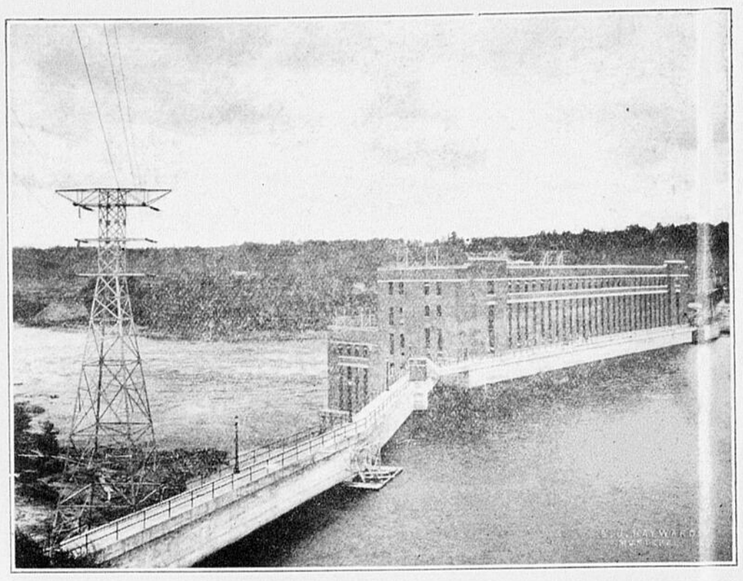
Valleyfield, Que.



The Laurentide Plant of The Shawinigan Water & Power Co. at Grand'Mere.

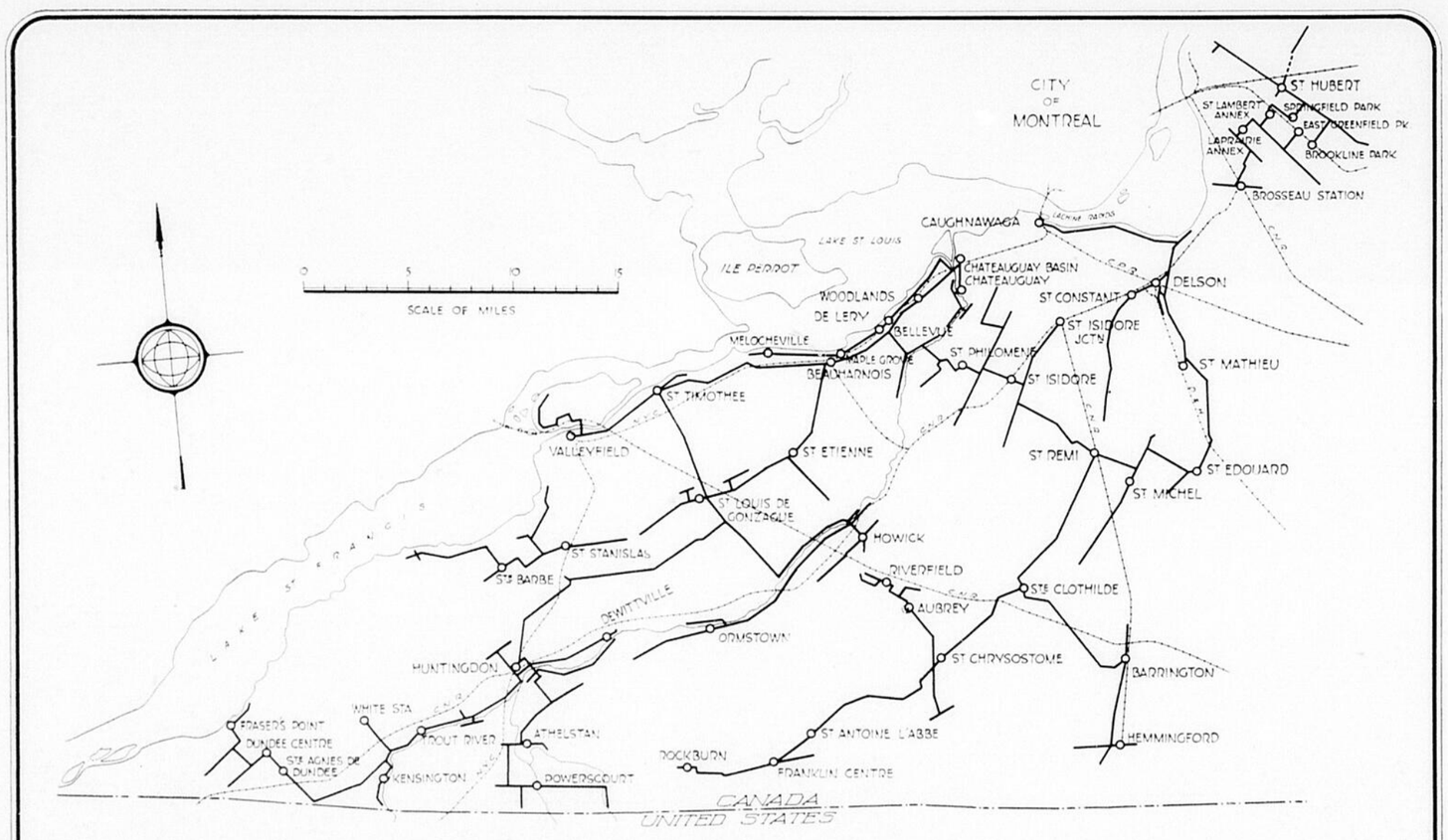


Aerial view of the St. Timothée Plant and forebay of the Canadian Light & Power Company at St. Timothée, P. Que., Beauharnois County.



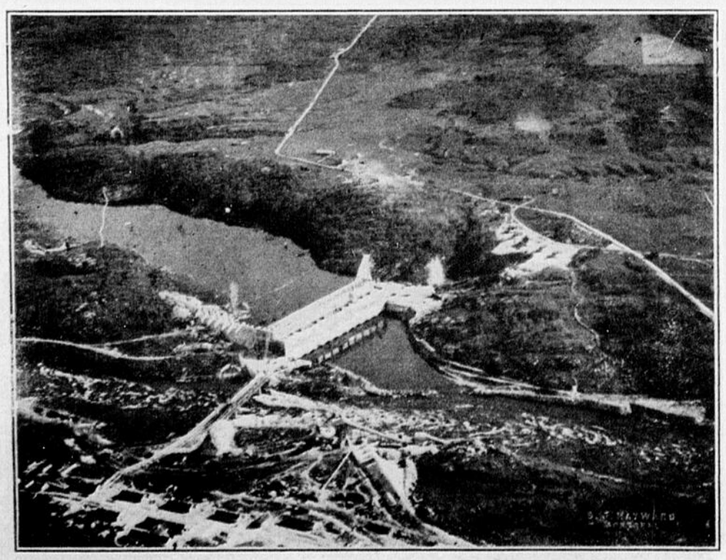
The La Gabelle Plant of The Shawinigan Water & Power Co. at La Gabelle on the St. Maurice river between Three Rivers and Shawinigan Falls, P. Que.

Electric Power for all Purposes at Reasonable Rates

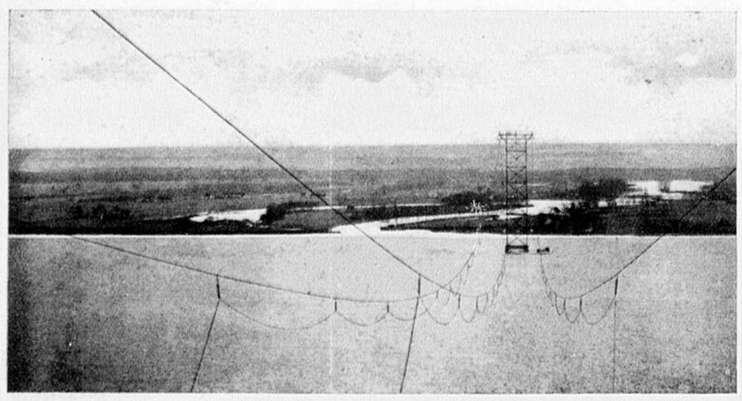


TRANSMISSION & DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM
OF THE
BEAUHARNOIS ELECTRIC COMPANY LIMITED

The Beauharnois Electric Company Limited, Supplying Shawinigan Service



The Duke Price power development on the Saguenay river.



Aerial transmission line crossing of the Shawinigan Water & Power Co. over the St. Lawrence river at Three Rivers, P. Que.



Aerial view, Shawinigan Falls, showing St. Maurice river, Shawinigan Falls, Almaville, the dams, gatehouse, log chute and gorge.

Obey; be loyal; do your work and do it well. This is the message of nature, and man cannot be long unhappy who imitates Nature's examples.

The Huntingdon Gleaner

"A gentleman is a man who can disagree without being disagreeable," says Lowell Thomas.

THE LEADING ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE DISTRICT OF BEAUHARNOIS

SEVENTIETH YEAR | Huntingdon Page | HUNTINGDON, QUE., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4th, 1933 | TWELVE PAGES

Huntingdon Town

Widow's Last Stick in Stove When Xmas Tree League Wood Arrives.—

Tuesday evening a handful of ladies of the Xmas Tree League met at the Gleaner office. The financial statement showed that $159.20 had been donated this winter to the League. The ladies reported that around 50 children in town are in dire need of additional pairs of stockings, underwear and mitts. Other garments are also needed but the stockings and underwear are most essential.

The secretary was instructed to arrange with bakers and milkmen to deliver bread and milk to a number of families in town. The amount of money now on hand will be sufficient to provide this necessary service until February 10th are thereabouts. Yesterday the League delivered wood to an aged widow who had the last stick of wood in the stove, and not a chip was to be found in the shed. The old lady said she had little to eat, but would rather have fuel than food. Huntingdon Xmas Tree League is needed, but it will also need more funds and general assistance during the winter. If you have clothes or can make up some for the children, please do so now, and phone Mrs. D. J. O'Connor, or the president, Dr. H. R. Clouston.

W. C. T. U. Contest Prizes.—

The prizes given in the W. C. T. U. contest were presented to the winners in the St. Andrew's S. S. at the Christmas Tree by Mr. Campbell.

Intermediate Girls—Florence Leahy, Ethel Arthur, Myrna Wheeler.

Intermediate Boys—Arthur MacFarlane, Howell Griffith, Aubery Bruce and Duncan Bruce, equal.

Special for originality—Alvin Arthur.

A small reward for a good effort—Virginia McCracken, Dorothy Moody, Arline Goundry, Alfreda Moody, Doris Douglas.

Junior Girls—Agnes Hyde, Margaret MacCracken.

Junior Boys—Kenneth Griffith, Stuart Oney and Bruce Dalrymple equal; Jack Wilson, Lionel Arthur.

Nine years and under—Marion Merson, Keith Howden and Robert Cluff, equal; Julius Boyd.

Columbus Club Meeting.—

The annual meeting of the Huntingdon Columbus Club was held in the Club Rooms Thursday evening with a good attendance. After general business had been conducted election of officers ensued, as follows: President—Mr. J. E. Barrett; Vice-President—Mr. W. E. Lefebvre; Secretary-Treasurer—Dr. J. E. Caza; Committee—Messrs. D. J. O'Connor, Ernest J. Lefebvre, W. D. McCormick, Hervé Soucy, S. D. Popeck, J. O. Michaud.

Ladies' Curling Club Opening.—

The official opening of the Ladies' Curling Club took place in the rink on Monday evening. Weather conditions were such that curling could not be enjoyed and the evening was spent playing bridge. The ladies are looking forward to colder weather when they can enjoy their favorite winter pastime.

Miss Jean Kydd, Miss Norma McLean and Mr. Edward McLean, of Westmount, were New Year's guests at the home of Mrs. Alex. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hogle of Montreal were guests over the holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCracken.

Mr. Clayton Rolfe of Montreal, spent the holidays at his home here.

Miss M. E. Gebbie has returned from a week's visit with friends and relatives in Westmount.

The Misses Mary and Elizabeth Walsh and Miss Shirley Malloy of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fallon and little son Bobby of Westville, N. Y., were holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Malloy.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Walsh and daughter and the Misses Stella, Mildred, and Margaret Newman were holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Newman.

Members of the Fallon family and friends were guests at the Fallon home during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Partridge of Montreal were at his home for New Year's.

The Misses Mary Bisset and Ann Garretsee of Montreal, are holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dawson.

The December meeting of the Y.P. B. was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs C. S. Ferry on Thursday evening, December 29th,with about forty-five members and friends in attendance. After the business meeting, a social hour was spent in games and music and refreshments were served.

Mr. Stanley Ferry of Lake Placid, N. Y., was at his home for a few days last week. Stanley and "Chick" Fortune are both members of the Lake Placid A. C. team this year and are showing up well.

Dr. O. E. Caza has been confined to the hospital where he underwent an operation a few weeks ago. During his absence Dr. Caza is being replaced here by Dr. Claude St. Onge, formerly of the Beauharnois Construction medical staff.

Miss Florence McEvoy of Montreal, Miss Agatha Duffy and Mr. Leahy Lefebvre of Valleyfield were holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lefebvre.

Miss Thurley Dwyer of Nashua, N. H., has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Popeck.

Mr. Douglas Hayter left on Tuesday evening to resume his studies at Macdonald College.

Miss Mabel Durnin, Miss Beatrice Fallon, and Messrs. Francis Durnin and J. M. Leehy attended the Healey funeral at Chateaugay, N. Y., on Monday.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Morris Hunter were the Misses Audrey Stewart, Mackalier and King, Messrs. Woodhead, J. Vanvliet and King, all of Montreal.

Miss Estelle Lefebvre and her friend Miss Denise Cadieux, and Messrs. J. Roger D'Avignon and Jack Sanscousis, of Montreal and Marieville, were New Year's guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Lefebvre.

Miss Ena O'Hare and her friend Miss Ann Wall, nurses-in-training at St. Mary's Hospital, are spending this week at Miss O'Hare's home.

Brooklet

S.S. Christmas Tree and Supper.—

The annual Christmas Tree and supper for the Sunday School of the Rennie United Church was held on Thursday evening, Dec. 29th in the Sunday School room. A delicious supper was served to the children and their parents, after which the Christmas tree was unloaded. A pleasing feature of the evening was the presentation of prizes to the winners in the Scientific Temperance contest. The list of winners is as follows:

Seniors: Margaret Morrison, 98 marks; Jessie Taylor, 94; Pearl Myatt, 94; Grace Boyd, 88; Anna Elliott, 86; Jessie Parker, 81; Marguerite Elliott, 69.

Juniors—Bertha Taylor, 92½; Marjorie Rosevear, 91; Lucille Arthur, 87; Isabel Elliott 47. It should be mentioned here that Lucille Arthur wrote in the Juniors by mistake.

Mission Band Meets.—

The Twinkling Stars Mission Band held their annual meeting on Saturday afternoon at the home of Master Gerald Levers. The election of officers for 1933 resulted as follows: President, Bertha Taylor; Vice Pres., Lucille Arthur; Sec., Marjorie Rosevear; Treas., Gerald Levers. The rest of the afternoon was spent in reading the story, "When the Jesus-Lady comes," from Friendship Trails, making scrap books, puzzles and playing games. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Mr. Earle Farquhar of Poltimore, Que. is home for a mid-winter vacation of two months, since the schools at Politmore are closed during January and February.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson and Miss Blanche Wilson of Burke, N.Y. have taken up residence with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wilson spent Monday with Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George West, Brysonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Arnold and son Stanley of Dundee spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rennie.

Mr. Leslie Rennie left on Monday for Shawville to resume his duties there.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Myatt of Thayer's Corner, N.Y. spent the Christmas holidays at Mr. Amos Myatt's.

Miss Marjorie Parker of Covey Hill Corners spent the New Year week-end with her sister, Miss Jessie Parker at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Farquhar.

Athelstan

While at work in the Sash and Door Factory on Saturday morning, Mr. L. D. Watson suffered a severe injury to his left hand by which he lost one finger and injured another. Dr. Moore, who was called in, dressed the hand, and Mr. Watson is now progressing nicely.

St. Anicet

Miss Rose Amande Picard of Huntingdon, spent New Year's visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Etienne Trépanier and family.

A number of friends and relatives were entertained at the home of Mr. Joseph Caza on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Primeau and family of St. Stanislas and Miss Maria Primeau of Ste. Martine, were Tuesday guests at the home of Mr A. L. Primeau.

Fertile Creek

The Fertile Creek Community Club held their fortnightly meeting in the Club Rooms on Wednesday evening, Dec. 28th. Euchre was played at sixteen tables. Lady's prize was won by Miss Mary Hamilton, while Mr. Jimmie Elliot won the gent's. Consolation prizes went to Mrs. Wilbert Varin, and Mr. Harold Betts. Bountiful refreshments were then served by the conveners of the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kerr and Mr. Peter Peddle. Dancing was then enjoyed for the remainder of the evening.

New Erin

Rev. J. J. Durnin of Montreal was home for Christmas Day and returned for the New Year holiday.

Miss Ada McCallum of Montreal is spending her holidays at her uncle's home, Mr. W. J. Walsh.

We are pleased to report that Mr. Charles Chartrand is expected home this week from the hospital.

Holiday visitors of Mrs. Wm. Feeny included Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murphy and son, Ormstown, Mrs. John Murphy and daughters, the Misses Nora, Kathleen and Margaret.

Miss Mabel Brady of Trout River spent a week recently with her aunt Mrs. W. J. Walsh.

Mr. Wilbay Chartrand of Montreal was with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alderic Chartrand, New Year's day.

Franklin Rural

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willshire and Miss Mildred Briscoe have returned from a ten days' vacation spent with relatives in Montreal.

Miss Eleanor Carson has returned to her school in Escuminac, Que., after spending the holidays at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Atkinson, with their son and daughter of Malone, N.Y., were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lamb. Miss Bernice Lamb has been spending her vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lamb.

Mr. Eugene Titus of Chateaugay, N.Y. spent Friday visiting friends in this vicinity.

The Misses Edna and Arlene Sutton have been spending a few days at the home of their uncle, Mr. Clifford Lamb.

DAIRY REPORT IS PRESENTED

Many Recommendations Made to Hon. Adelard Godbout by Commission

Suggestions on a wide variety of matters in connection with the dairy industry in the province of Quebec are contained in the report of the provincial commission which has been investigating these matters. The report was turned over Friday to Hon. Adelard Godbout, Minister of Agriculture. The members of the commission were Elie Bourbeau, president; Felix Desmarais, manager of the Co-operative Fédérée; N. Charest, of the Joubert Dairy Company; J. H. Cote, manager of the Laval Dairy; D. Black, president of the Montreal Association of Milk Producers; David Roy, farmer, of de la Durantaye; J. A. Saint-Jacques, representing the Union of Catholic Farmers, and Henri C. Bois, chief of service of the provincial Agriculture Department, who acted as secretary.

1—Creation of a permanent dairy commission of three members, or the nomination of a dairy commissioner.

2—Uniformity as to hygiene measures to be adopted after a conference between a representative of the Provincial Bureau of Health, of representatives of the health services of Montreal, Quebec, Three Rivers, and Sherbrooke, representatives of the rural county health units who are interested, and a representative of the Minister of Agriculture.

3—Formation of milk producers associations.

4—Requirement that the milk distributing companies be obliged to furnish to their suppliers a statement showing the quantity of milk received, the percentage of butter fat, and the destination of such milk.

5—Reduction in the number of butter and cheese factories in the province.

6—Lowering of the degree of acidity in the cream used for butter production.

Hon. Mr. Godbout declared himself well pleased with the report. There were a number of other recommendations, in addition to the principal ones mentioned. For one thing it was suggested that the members of the permanent commission on dairying matters need not be representative of the interests concerned, but be men of independent views who would give clear judgments on all the varied matters arising from the dairy industry, including, among other matters, the question of the price of milk to the consumers.

In regard to the matter of hygiene, the commission of enquiry found that at the present time the farmer is faced with the vexed problem of the standards of one city which do not conform to the standards of another and neighboring city, and the hope expressed is that some general view be arrived at which would be acceptable to all municipal authorities in the matter of health requirements.

As to the recommendations that the milk producers organize into an association, the commission was of the opinion that this would work out better for both sides, since the producers would present a united front, and the distributors would not have to deal with individuals.

In regard to the recommendation that the milk companies give a statement as to the disposition of their milk, the commission found that the farmers, especially those around Montreal, are often lacking in information as to whether it be better to bring the milk into the city, to turn it into the butter or cheese factories in the home parishes.

Rockburn

Christmas Entertainment.—

The annual Christmas entertainment in connection with the Rockburn Presbyterian S. S. was held on Wednesday evening and drew a large crowd, the Church Hall being filled. The pastor Rev. W. Ross, presided in his usual able manner. The first part of the program consisted of recitations, choruses by the children and an amusing dialogue by the seniors, entitled "Reuben springs a surprise," after which a pageant "The Glory of the Star," was staged by the children of the S. S., the roll of teacher being taken by Mrs. Stanley McNeil, and the musical numbers, with the exception of two or three, sung by the children, were rendered by the church choir. The wise men, shepherds, with Joseph, Mary and the angels, all in costume, made a picturesque scene, which was made more realistic by the use of special scenery kindly loaned by the Ormstown Presbyterian Church, showing the town of Bethlehem in the distance, above which the brilliant Star shone. In the first and closing scenes of the pageant ten of the smaller children gave songs and drills, costumed to simulate flowers. All children were admitted free and treated to ice cream and each given a bag of candy and nuts, the latter being kindly donated by Mr. John Blair of Montreal. Santa Claus appeared and distributed gifts from the tree, the Rev. M. Ross receiving a carton of miscellaneous gifts from the congregation. The proceeds amounted to $30.50.

Mrs. G. Erskine, Mr. A. Erskine and Mr. and Mrs. F. Sample of Covey Hill were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cook.

A New Year celebration and a family re-union took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Steele on Sunday, about twenty-five guests being present.

Miss Evelyn Sutton of Frontier, is caring for her uncle, Mr. H. McMillan, who is suffering from an attack of grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Elder of Glenelm, were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. Alex. Arthur.

Thoughts on Yesteryears

By Octogenny—

Though age has dimmed my sight and hearing, my power of memory has been preserved to me and in appreciation of such good fortune I take great pleasure in responding to an invitation by the editor to pen some of my thoughts on yesteryears. I will not attempt to go into any great detail through fear that with the accumulation of many years of happenings my brain might draw from the wrong source for information. There are many things of peculiar interest which have occurred since the last forty years when I was still a young man. Some of these things are often spoken of today but there always seems a doubt about the date and circumstances.

My thoughts may be incoherently expressed but my aim is just to throw a little light on happenings of yesteryears, which my mind recalls, that our children and grandchildren might know that even if we lacked all the modern conveniences and modes of entertainment we enjoyed excitement and thrills such as youth of today does not possibly come across. The present generation is always open for surprise, for the impossible to happen, and in that respect times have certainly changed.

In this article I will only cover about the ten years from 1892 to 1902 and while it is possible that I miss the most important happenings of those years the ones which I record are those the most vivid in my memory. I'd like to include something about Huntingdon Fair but if I did it would be necessary to give an account of the yearly free-for-alls which seemed to be a big feature of the fairs. We may talk about the youth of today but in all confidence, boys and girls, we were worse in our day than you are in the present. There was more lawlessness then and we don't have the bi-weekly court proceedings like there used to be.

It's a gay old world and Dame Fortune seems to provide for each generation in turn, possibly always improving but we, whose hair has turned to silver and whose throat rasps, and hands tremble, recount with pleasure things of "when we were young," and do you think we'd want to trade places with the youth of today, would you Ellen, or would you Tom? No, you wouldn't and neither would I.

An Appendix Operation

Everybody knows today that the operation for the removal of an appendix is a very simple affair but you should have been living in my time in 1892, only forty-one years ago. Of course most people know that Sir John Rose, the first Canadian Minister of Finance, represented this constituency in Parliament. He had a son, Edward Temple Rose. Apparently Sir John set a good table because his son was very fat. This son, now 37 years of age lived in London and had been married to Lady Cecilia, daughter of the Earl of Cathcart. He had been sick for two and half years with what was termed inflammation of the veriform appendix. Leading surgeons and doctors in England, France, and European countries were consulted but they had no cure for him. Traveling home on a ship from somewhere he heard of a Dr. Greenleaf's son who had had his appendix removed in New York. Immediately he and his wife, and some English surgeons set sail for America. They consulted this surgeon, Dr. Francis P. Kinnicutt, of St. Luke's Hospital, who performed the operation successfully in two and a half hours. Can you imagine cutting into a man's body and removing something which had been there from his birth. We were sure excited in this district over the operation and so was the rest of the country. All the newspapers at the time carried long reports of the operation.

Eagles Swoop Down

The next year something happened to scare the kids for many a day and it also gave many a boy a good excuse for not driving the cows to and from the pasture. A boy by the name of Dejener who worked for Frank Winkley of Belmont went out for the cows one afternoon. It had been raining and over his clothing he wore a rubber coat, a hat and an attachment. He mounted the horse and with the dog started for the cattle. Nearing a bush he saw two eagles, and before he could seek cover they swooped down on him. His rubber coat saved him. He fell to the ground. Grabbing a stick nearby he struck one of the eagles stunning it and the other flew away. He pulled his mitten over the head of the stunned eagle and tied it securely with a string. On the way home it revived but he was successful in getting it to his employer's house where he recounted his tale and showed his proof. The eagle was one of the golden type and its wing spread was seven feet. The bird was kept in Winkley's barn and people came from far and near to see it.

The Road Scraper

The one interesting thing which I remember about 1894 was Godmanchester purchasing a road machine called the American Champion. This machine was used for clearing off the roads. We now call them ordinary scrapers. The demonstration of the machine was given up on the road to Trout River and the event brought out the full council, the Huntingdon Village Council, the County Council, and a host of other people to see work done by a machine which had hitherto been accomplished only by human hands.

The Shortis Case

Just lately I was asked something about the Shortis case which took place at Valleyfield, and who were the principals in it. It was the murder of John Loy and Maxime Leboeuf in the plant of the Montreal Cottons Company, at Valleyfield, on March 1st, 1895. Hughie Wilson, still living at Valleyfield, was shot, but fortunately recovered from the wounds.

The guilty man was Francis Valentine Cuthbert Shortis, aged 20 years, son of wealthy parents of Waterford, Ireland. The man had formerly been private secretary to Louis Simpson, manager of the Montreal Cottons plant. The shooting took place in the mill when Shortis attempted to rob the pay money. John Lowe and Arthur Leboeuf, brother of one of the victims, locked themselves in the vault and were thus saved, Lowe rushing there with the cash which was saved. This was considered one of the most horrible crimes in the history of the Beauharnois district.

The Shortis trial was begun early in October that same year and it lasted until the end of the month. There was a large number of witnesses and some very interesting facts were brought out at the trial. I remember some of the evidence which appeared in print at the time, to show that Shortis was not perfectly sane. For instance, he used to order food from a bill of fare, backwards; washed his feet with his stockings on, and then put on his boots without stockings; jump over chairs and run about hotels; climb light poles to break the lights; scratch himself so that he would bleed; put cartridges on stoves and then laugh; go to theatre representations and shoot at the scenery; shoot at clocks; throw stones at detachments of soldiers; set fire to turpentine; ride ponies into the hallways of houses. Three specialists—Dr. Anglin of the Verdun Insane Hospital; Dr. Clarke, of the Rockwood Asylum, Kingston; and Dr. Burke, of the London, Ont. Asylum, declared they thought Shortis insane.

Court proceedings continued, a sitting having been held on Sunday, and Shortis was sentenced to die in January 1896.

While speaking about Valleyfield I also recall that it was about Christmas time that year that A. F. Gault handed over the newly constructed Gault Institute to the Protestants of Valleyfield, and there was much rejoicing at this event.

Loy's father was mayor of Valleyfield at the time of the murder. A short time after its occurrence Mgr. Begin, of Quebec, later Cardinal, came to Valleyfield, and he, accompanied by Mgr. Emard, Bishop of Valleyfield went to Mr. Loy's home to offer their sympathy. That was considered a great mark of respect to the Loy family and the Protestants of Valleyfield and it gave much consolation to the family of the bereaved.

The next year I remember that the press generally, and especially the Gleaner pleaded strongly that Shortis should also be tied for the murder of Maxime Leboeuf as for that of Loy. Later on in the year Shortis' sentence was commuted to life imprisonment by the Conservative government of Sir Mackenzie Bowell who passed the credit or blame for same to the governor-general, Lord Aberdeen. The reason I mentioned the political allegiance of the government is due to the fact that the late and lamented Hon. Jas. Robb, had been up to that time a strong Conservative. In the march of such events he denounced the Conservative ranks to join the Liberal party.

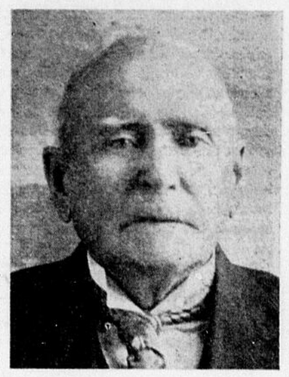
Sports in Huntingdon

I should pen something about the lacrosse games in Huntingdon but I was never familiar enough with that sport to be able to say much about it. However I played hockey and liked it considerably, and them were the days when a hockey game was a hockey game. I specially remember one which we had in 1897 between what was called the Duffers and Buffers. At the time Robert Sellar described it in his paper as the most grotesque contest that had ever been witnessed in the village. It was played on Oney's rink, and, of course with fourteen players. A fog horn was used for whistle and there were no special rules but those which were devised at the moment. The Duffers wore blue sashes and the Buffers wore red ones. Jim Stark and Jim Duffy were the umpires, Charlie Dewick was the referee and Jim Moir the timekeeper. If you'd like to get more information about this game ask any of the players on the team. In that night's game those who played were, for the Duffers Fred Lefebvre, Scotty Findlay, Joe Wilson, Doc Marshall, Lengthy Baker, Telegraphic Briggs, and Alf. Henderson; players for the Buffers Tommy Gardiner, Fritz Hughes, Tonsorial Drews, Cashier McLaughlin, Johnny Hunter, Will Morrison and Mack Boyd. By the way, the Duffers won the game.

If there's anything you'd like to know about later day hockey I'm sure Art. Hunter will remember all the big features, and if it's about lacrosse I'll bet Charlie Lamb can

(Continued on Editorial Page)

Huntingdon's Oldest Citizen



Mr. Alex. Chalmers

Long identified in business, municipal and school management; gives the Gleaner reminiscences from his 92 years spent in Huntingdon.

Dewittville

Miss Grace Rabidoux of Montreal is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Alfred Rabidoux, who is quite ill with bronchitis. We hope Mrs. Rabidoux will soon be quite well again.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Pringle and son, Ferns are quite seriously ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Lowden, the Misses Nina McFarlane and Pearl McClatchie, Messrs. Arthur Evans and Willie McClatchie attended the twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Farquhar, of Constable, N.Y. on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cassidy entertained about fifty of their friends and neighbours to a card party and dance on Friday evening. The party was in honor of their son, Ferns' birthday. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Allan Ritchie and Miss Isabel Ferns; Mr. Lester McCartney and Mr. Amasa Gale. All report a splendid time.

Miss Margaret Gordon of Montreal spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon.

Mr. Hollis Lowden of Hemmingford spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Lowden.

Miss Molly Russell of Montreal spent a few days the guest of Mrs. Carr.

Miss Pearl Holliday spent the New Year holiday with the Holiday family Miss Beatrice Holiday returned with her to Montreal Monday night.

Miss Ruth King of Montreal spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ritchie.

Mr. Jack and Miss May Payton of Montreal were New Year holiday guests of Miss Muriel Ruddock.

Miss Pearl Ruddock of Montreal spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ruddock.

Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Gale returned to Potsdam, N.Y. on Monday after spending a week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ritchie.

Mr. Eddie Lowden and Randall and Mrs. Lowden Sr., were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lowden.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ruddock entertained a few young people to a party on Monday evening, in honor of their daughter, Muriel's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ritchie returned from Montreal on Wednesday. Mrs. (Dr.) Brown and daughter, Dorothy, accompanied them home and are spending a few days here.

Robson

Mr. and Mrs. S. Grey spent the past week in Montreal.

Miss Marie Grant of Montreal was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Willis Clark.

Little Miss Orma Clark is spending a week or so with her aunt, Mrs. Rufus Fisher, Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lecompte and two children of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Barriere of Peru, also Mr. and Mrs. H. Barriere spent New Years with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barriere.

Mr. Ray Jackson of Plattsburg spent the vacation with his grandmother, Mrs. Robert Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. Fernie Beattie entertained about 25 of their relatives at a dinner last Tuesday evening.

Mr. Wm. Horne has been laid up with the grippe.

Miss Edith Schwaer of Montreal spent the New Year's holidays with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kearns.

The marriage of Mr. H. Hastings and Miss Ella Barr took place in Toronto the past week. Further particulars later.

The Communion of the Lord's Supper was observed in Knox Church on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kearns entertained the young folk on Saturday evening in honour of their niece, Miss Edith Schwaer.

Mr. Eddie Boileau and Miss Almira Rowe and friend of Plattsburg, were New Year guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blair.

Howick Village

Friendly games played in the Howick Curling Rink on Monday, Jan. 2, between English River, Huntingdon and Howick, were as follows:

English River		Howick
E. Jones		E. Tennant
A. McFarlane		Jas. West.
A. Carmichael		Douglas Ness
Ernest Reddick		D. T. Ness
(Skip)—7		(Skip)—9
English River		Howick
R. McFarlane		G. Barwick
Wilbert Orr		Douglas Gebbie
James Carson		Albert Ness
R. McGergor		Thos. Gebble
(Skip)— 6		(Skip)—15
Huntingdon		Howick
John Hunter		Thos. Gebble
C. Oney		A. C. Tennant
Jack Leehy		L. J. Gebbie
J. W. Stark		Syd. Stewart
(Skip)—10		(Skip)—14
Huntingdon		Howick
P. T. Baldwin		Jas. West
Stanley Popeck		R. Logan
Cecil Stark		Bruce Ness
W. J. Goundry		R. Stewart
(Skip)— 6		(Skip)—11

1932 Weather Report to be Printed in Next Edition

Owing to the lack of space in this edition, the publishers find it impossible to insert all the specially prepared copy, consequently next week's edition will carry the detailed weather report on the year 1932.

Traffic Officers Crash Into Tree

Traffic Officers Paul Dufour and Hector Cochrane of the provincial police, were patrolling the Ste. Genevieve-Senneville highway Friday night when they noticed an automobile approaching them without any lights. A closer examination of the automobile revealed that it had no licence plates and the two officers gave chase. They drove west along the highway at the rate of between 50 and 55 miles per hour and fired three revolver shots at the fugitive automobile. Despite the shots the automobile continued on its way.

As the two constables rounded a curve on the highway near Senneville, Constable Cochrane lost control of the steering wheel and the police car crashed into a tree. Officer Dufour was thrown against the front of the automobile and suffered internal injuries. He had to be sent home and treated by a physician.

Officer Cochrane patrolled the local highway last summer.

HOCKEY TEAM IN FIRST GAME

Huntingdon Lost to Valleyfield Knights of Columbus by 5-0 Score

The first game for local hockey players to take part in this season was at Valleyfield on Monday afternoon when they played against the Knights of Columbus and were defeated 5-0.

The game was played on the K. of C. rink and there was a large attendance of spectators. It was a fair exhibition considering that the Valleyfield team has been in trim for some time and it was Huntingdon players' first time on skates this season. The first period ended 1-0, the second 2-0 and in the final Valleyfield Knights chalked up three more goals.

Huntingdon		Valleyfield
Brault	goal	Laplante
Cappiello	defence	Tessier
Perry, G.	defence	M. Leduc
Lunan	Centre	L. Leduc
		E. Perron
Faille	forwards	Huguet
Tedstone, C.		P. Leduc
Kirby		Amyot
Laberge		Scherf
Fortune, D.		Lalonde
Beaudin		Robineau

The Huntingdon team was in charge of Mr. Leo Cappiello.

ALEX. CHALMERS LOOKS BACK TO EARLY DAYS OF HUNTINGDON

Bush Fire at D. A. Macfarlane's Farm Threatened Village —Two Saw Mills Then Worked Day and Night— Railway Site Created Great Excitement— Landmarks and Industry in the Village

Mr. Alex. Chalmers is without doubt the oldest and longest resident of Huntingdon. Mr. Chalmers is now 92 years of age and in good health, able to visit his neighbours, converse and enjoy life in general. Mr. Chalmers was born in the building now used by Armand Degré as a barber shop. The building was then a house located on the McAdam lot where the Rousselle Bakery is presently located.

Mr. Chalmers throughout all these years has been closely identified with all movements in town, and for 36 years he was either a director of the Academy or a commissioner. When the Academy was first opened it was not under the jurisdiction of the School Commission but was financed and operated by the townspeople largely through the efforts of the women of Huntingdon. To manage the school a board of directors was appointed, and Mr. Chalmers was one of the board. The commission also had a small school in Huntingdon, and keen rivalry prevailed between the scholars of the two schools. When Mr Chalmers was a small boy he attended the commission school. It was where the present Jubilee School now stands, but Dr. Shirriff, Messrs. Lewis and Crawford were very influential citizens in the town and they wanted the school made more handy for their children, so they moved it to Lorne Avenue. Mr. Chalmers informs us that the school was the brick house occupied by the McCallums on Lorne Ave. and presently occupied by Mr. Aaron Hey. The building then faced the street endwise and had a school bell on the roof. When the Academy was opened in 1852 Mr. Chalmers attended it as one of its pupils.

Besides serving 36 years on the school boards in Huntingdon Mr. Chalmers was for 30 years president of the Huntingdon Protestant Cemetery and served three terms on the village council.

The Beginning of the Gleaner

With such a public record for a background it has been the pleasure of the editor to spend an hour with Mr. Chalmers and secure a number of historical and interesting facts for this edition of the Gleaner marking its three score and ten years of existence.

Mr. Chalmers was present when the first Gleaner was printed. Others present were Laird Anderson, Robert Sommerville, Alex. Copeland, Daniel Macfarlane and several others. The printing office was in Mr. Chalmers' father's store located where Mr. E. C. Martin's office now is on King Street. As soon as a number of papers were printed Daniel Macfarlane took a number of copies away and with his old horse drove to Elgin where he delivered them to his many friends and secured subscriptions to the weekly paper. Whispers were made amongst the party of men present to the effect that Sellar was too young to establish a paper and they thought its life might be very brief. Although Robert Sellar came to Huntingdon in 1863 when a youth little over 20 he conducted it up to 1919 when he died.

Village Without Walks—Threatened by Bush Fire

Looking back to the early days of Huntingdon Mr. Chalmers can picture it as the village without a sidewalk. Bouchette street was but a field of stumps and north of the railway was evergreen bush, as well as along the present Ridge road. The Cunningham farm now owned by D. A. Macfarlane was a bush of fine hardwood trees. Great excitement raged in Huntingdon one Sunday when this bush was on fire. Fear was exemplified that the village would be wiped out. Every man and woman in the village was there fighting the fire, and every horse was busy hauling water from the river. Providence came to their rescue for in the afternoon a thunderstorm broke and the torrents of rain so drenched the forest that the fire was completely extinguished, and all went home with their minds at peace, and offering thanks to the Almighty.

A Son Redeems the Family Name.

Where the United Church parsonage now stands lived a land agent by the name of Lewis. His property extended to Lake Street and was well cared for, as the properties were in those days. Lewis conducted a store alongside his home but for some reason or other he was obliged to make a quick exit from Huntingdon to the U. S. The family remained and eventually one of the sons became a Church of England minister.

Two Saws Mills in Huntingdon

Industrially Huntingdon was busy in the early days. Two saw mills were in Huntingdon and during the winter season they ran day and night. The two mills were directly opposite one another, and it was a common sight to see the river so piled up with edgings and slabs that they would reach across the river. The lumber was hauled to Port Lewis by teams in the winter time ready to be transported to Montreal by boat in the spring.

Besides the lumber being cut in Huntingdon great quantities of logs or timber and even cedar rails were made into rafts and floated down the river in the spring. The country was then so heavily wooded that it was not a difficult matter to control the flow of water in the river and the high water season therefore lasted a considerably longer period than it does in this age. The rafts were floated to Chateauguay Basin. One of the usual tricks and thrills for the youth would be to drop off the bridge onto one of these big rafts and float over the dam on it. One occasion that Mr. Chalmers recalled, was when a lot of boys were on a raft of rails it broke in going over the dam and the boys were rescued at the island below. Mr. Chalmers experienced the thrill himself when a boy and can tell of the fun they had.

One might wonder how they could transport the lumber to Port Lewis knowing what kind of a road it was up until a few years ago. Mr. Chalmers says it was planked in the early days and was all worn out by the time it was replanked in 1866 for the Fenian Raid troops to walk over to come into Huntingdon.

(Continued on Feature Page)

The Huntingdon Gleaner

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Huntingdon, Que., Wednesday, January 4th, 1933

Three Score Years and Ten

Few weekly newspapers in Canada have survived 70 years, yet is is the privilege of the Gleaner to publish this edition marking the 70th year of publication. The exact date should be in September but due to the fact that a Year Book of the District will not be printed this year, we publish this edition in its stead.

In Canada there are over 800 weekly newspapers, some widely quoted, some hardly known at all; but it is indeed gratifying to feel and know that the Gleaner does not fall into the latter category. On the contrary it is widely known and for that honor credit is due the founder, the late Robert Sellar. His fearless pen brought strife, but that strife was not provoked with a view to creating discord, but to uphold what he believed right and for the betterment of our people, community and Dominion. The Gleaner in its early days, and as a matter of fact throughout the regime of Robert Sellar, carried at the masthead of the editorial column a picture of the "Bible and the Crown," with the motto, "These We Maintain." The Gleaner has adhered to these principles for three-score years and ten and has been rewarded accordingly.

The Gleaner was established in Huntingdon by Robert Sellar, when but a boy of little over 20 years of age. Why did he establish the Gleaner? It was at the request of George Brown of the Toronto Globe, who suggested it to him, as Brown had been asked to send someone to Huntingdon to publish a Liberal paper. When the first paper was printed in September, 1863, it was generally spoken and stated about the village that Sellar was too young a man to run a paper and that it would never last. Hasty and hard statements they must have been for the young newspaper man to hear coming to his ears in the back door manner. He persevered, and amidst all kinds of difficulties and family obligations, that many a man might have forsook, he persevered and made the Gleaner recognized, and a foremost weekly newspaper. Fearless of no one or any government, even though such fearlessness cost him plenty of money that he might well have used for his personal and family comforts. Such in brief is a very brief synopsis of the trials of the pioneer of this weekly paper.

The paper today takes on another aspect. In place of being a paper crammed with world news it leaves that feature to the daily press. Long years ago the people looked to the weekly paper to get all the news of the world for they did not subscribe, or have the opportunity of buying daily papers with ease. The Gleaner now devotes its effort to giving its readers District news. The Gleaner is not a Huntingdon paper but a paper for every community within the Chateauguay Valley. In place of having all the writing and reporting done in Huntingdon as was done years ago, it has over thirty news correspondents throughout the Beauharnois District.

With this changed form of weekly newspaper publishing, that is alike the Dominion wide, great changes have taken place in the trading conditions in the Chateauguay Valley. Stores could not advertise forty years ago in the Gleaner to advantage if they wanted to, because the circulation of the paper was not sufficiently complete to say it had coverage. Without advertising the paper must not have been a profitable business to administer. Today the Gleaner has the most complete circulation of any weekly paper published in Canada that is in a like territory. Having such a circulation, it carries on advertising that is not only advantageous to the paper, but found very profitable for the merchants who use it. Merchants and business places that are not advertised today are more or less regarded as backward and not availing themselves of the opportunities that are before them. The Gleaner has progressed and so has our District, so it is quite apparent the two advance together, one helping the other.

The Anniversary Number

In publishing this edition we are indeed very grateful to our many friends who have contributed special articles that are here printed. The railways of Canada are largely responsible for the building up and general development of Canada. It is therefore all the more reason why we should have articles from them for this anniversary number. The railway companies always have some enlightening information in their specially prepared articles and we invite our readers to read all the articles carefully.

Mr. Alex. Chalmers, who was present when the first Gleaner was printed, and is the oldest and longest resident in Huntingdon, has given the Gleaner an interview. The facts revealed from Mr. Chalmers will prove intensely interesting to Huntingdonians, especially the people interested in Huntingdon's early days.

In Thoughts on Yesteryears "Octogenny" as he wishes to be known contributes some very interesting facts disclosing power of accurate memory. Not long ago we were asked for information about the Shortis case and we specially thank our contributor for his reference to this murder and trial.

We are again indebted to our good friend, Mr. Petch of Hemmingford, for the authentic weather record reports for 1932. To some people this record may not mean much, but to the farmer and orchardist it is valuable. We assure our readers that Mr. Petch has taken great care in getting the exact daily readings, and when compared with the records recorded in the two past Year Books, published by this paper, a farmer can form a fair idea as to what to expect from one month to another in regards to climatic conditions. These records will become more valuable each year as new records are published, therefore we would strongly recommend that farmers and fruit growers carefully preserve this report for future reference.

We are indebted to our advertising patrons and although we always feel that good value is given in return for money spent we take this opportunity of thanking them for their generous patronage in the past, and look forward to serving them in the same capacity for many future years.

A Timely Reminder

It is unfortunate that we must offer a reminder to our Town Council at this time. We have just started a new year, and we have not heard of our town books being audited by a chartered accountant. Huntingdonians no longer merely want a checking system of auditing, they want an informative financial statement that reveals everything about our town. The Gleaner has on more than one occasion taken exception to the uninformative financial statements that are prepared for the ratepayers each year. The council has talked it over and offers have been made to assist the town towards getting something better in the way of a book-keeping system. Huntingdon has suffered for this want and had we not been fortunate in always having honest secretary-treasurers we might have been in a pitiful financial condition.

The town handles a lot of money each year, but apparently no budget is ever prepared. If the town ends the year with a surplus it is as much by good luck as it is by good guidance, and that is not as it should be. The town and the schools know what their revenues for the year will likely be, or at least should be and can base their spending accordingly. We all believe Huntingdon has wasted money in digging a sewer and water ditch last year, but how much? The fire station roof is perhaps a questionable amount to have spent. Had Huntingdon an auditor, every document would have been carefully looked over and questioned about; and if roof contracts were not properly fulfilled in the first place he might have caught the slip up and the bonded guarantee brought into use, thereby saving the town spending money on the roof this year.

The Quebec Municipal Commission Act demands that all books be audited. To the members of our council, we now say get busy, appoint your auditor before being obliged to. You owe it to yourselves, your secretary-treasurer and the people. Some of the members of our Town Council board will not likely be re-elected for 1933, and will any member want to leave the board feeling he has neglected the most important part of the town's business, viz., its finances?

Chronicled News Bits

Specially Written for The Huntingdon Gleaner

Double Wedding Held

A double wedding occurred at Baltimore, and friends are wondering just how many relationships each of the principals has to the other. Samuel I. Anderson met Miss Mary C. Pattison, and later the two became engaged. Samuel's father, Absalom Anderson, visited his son's intended wife, and met Mary's mother, Mrs. Clara V. Anderson. They became engaged. Last night the two couples were married in a double wedding. Whereupon, young Mrs. Anderson becomes the elder Mr. Anderson's daughter-in-law and stepdaughter in one, just as young Anderson becomes the elder Mrs. Anderson's son-in-law and stepson in one. This results in the young Andersons becoming stepbrother and stepsister. To go further, however, the elder Anderson becomes his son's stepfather-in-law, and the elder Mrs. Anderson, likewise, becomes her daughter's stepmother-in-law.

Choosing a Bride

Charming Brunette was chosen from 500 applicants, to be the bride of Police Constable Oswald Pryor, stationed at Mount Isa, in the lonely Northern Territory of Queensland, Australia. He had asked the Minister of Interior to help him in his loneliness. The picture of Miss Mary Bell, aged twenty-eight, of Sydney, satisfied when she arrived at the station, she opened her eyes in wonder when she saw a big handsome man pushing his way through the crowd somewhat authoritatively to claim her. A minute later the constable had whisked his bride away in his car.

Hockey Family of Six

The Hanson brothers of Minneapolis have gone Ottawa's Bouchers family of hockey one better. Unlike the Bouchers, who, a few years ago, had to draft their father for goalie to present a family hockey team, the Hansons can present a line-up of six brothers. Five of the Hanson brothers composed the Augsburg College team, Minneapolis, a couple of years ago. Now three of them are playing professional hockey. Amery and Oscar are members of the St. Paul club in the Central League, while Emil, who formerly played with Tulsa in the American loop, has landed with the Detroit Red Wings in the N. H. L.

Home of Peanuts

South America gave the peanut to the world. It was grown on plantations for many years as food for slaves and found its way to the United States on a slaveship. During the Civil war, northern soldiers, foraging for food, found some of these "gopher peas" as they called them, and discovered that roasting improved their taste. Going home after the war soldiers took seed with them and peanuts became a widely grown crop. But it was not until early in this century that the commercial value of the crop came to be appreciated.

Board President Tries Panhandling

For two days an old-looking man trudged about the cold streets of Chicago, begging a dime here and a quarter there. From a newspaper reporter he wheedled the price of a cup of coffee. At night, tired from tramping, he sought refuge in flop-houses, but he couldn't sleep, because he found the night-gowns were "terrible." The "old man" was none other than Dr. Herman Bundesen, president of the Chicago board of health, who disguised himself as a tramp. He was out to feel the pulse of human misery. The flop-houses were clean and comfortable, he said, but the night-gowns were so big "they bothered me and I couldn't sleep." And the panhandling business was rather a success—$2.32 to be exact.

Stenos and Love Letters

Dictated love-letters must be taken down by a secretary if her employer wishes her to. A girl in Berlin refused to accept the dictation of her bachelor employer to a lady he had met the previous evening, so he dismissed her. At the Labour Court, her claim that she was engaged to attend to business, not to love affairs, was upheld. A higher court, however, reversed the decision, allowing her to refuse only if she has reason to believe he is deceiving the girl to whom he is writing.

This Group of Thirteen

At last something is going to be done for the looking-glass industry. A group of Chicagoans has organized a mirror-smashing society, which will also do something in the way of uplift for the salt makers. They're going to smash mirrors, spill salt and do the other things the superstitious believe will bring bad luck, just to prove that they won't. There are 13 charter members of the group and they call themselves the "Anti-Superstition Society." For 13 days, beginning January 1, and ending, Friday, January 13, they are going to perform their ritual, and then sit down at a table and laugh at bad luck—that is provided they are able. At the January 13 meeting Henry Field, one of the original 13, and assistant curator of physical anthropology at the Field Museum, and Wallace Rice will discuss the social and unsocial aspects of ill omens. Meanwhile the 13 will perform 13 "bad luck" acts, including: Light a cigar or cigarette from a match which two other persons are using; walk under ladders; spill salt; smash mirrors; see black cats; make remarks about expected successes without knocking on wood; sing before breakfast, which is considered especially bad; spend a day looking for pins and not picking them up, and perform all the unlucky actions over again on January 13. January 10 was suggested as a good day to hang up seven years of bad luck with the mirror breaking.

Dies in 107th Year

Mrs. Mary Perreault, Canadian-born and known to three generations of Plattsburg, N. Y., people as the "Woman with the Parrot," died recently. Her baptismal certificate showed her to be 106 years old. For 90 years she lived there, and for a half century habitually pulled a little cart about with her. On the cart was a green parrot in a cage. She was born at St. Ours, Que., but her baptismal certificate was sent to Plattsburg at the request of the parish priest. Her husband, Peter Perreault, a Civil War veteran, died about 20 years ago. She lived alone on a Government pension.

No Lead in Lead Pencils

The lead in "lead pencils" is not lead, but graphite. When this mineral was discovered it was named "plumbago" from the Latin word for lead, and its uses for writing purposes were perceived, the articles made were called pencils. When first made, the graphite was cut into thin sheets and then into strips for encasing in wood. The pencils made by this crude method were very expensive, for more than half the material was wasted in the process. Consequently very few people could afford to use them. Conte, a Frenchman, discovered, during the last century, how to pulverize graphite and mix it with fine clay in varying proportions so as to produce pencils of different hardness with uniform quality throughout, and without wastage of material. This marked the arrival of the modern pencil, and factories soon sprang up and the cost of production was brought down so low as to bring these articles within reach of all. Only one kind of wood, that of the pencil cedar tree is really suitable for encasing the leads. This tree was in danger of extinction some twenty years ago, owing to the enormous demand for pencils. As a precaution, metal and paper covered pencils came into use. The degrees of hardness in pencils are indicated by lettering. Thus, H means moderately hard, HH is harder, and so on. The hardest pencils, 6H, are used for technical drawings. A moderately soft pencil is B, and very handy for writing on soft or thin paper. BB up to BBBB are the soft and very black pencils used by artists for sketching and landscape work. They are known as drafting pencils.

One Way to Get Even

Both branches of Canadian chartered banks at Duncan, B. C., had their front windows boarded up over the week-end as the result of an aggressive campaign by Herbert St. George Gray "to bring the banks to time." Mr. Gray used an axe in his campaign, which lasted less than three minutes but caused damage amounting to several hundred dollars. Parking his auto outside the Canadian Bank of Commerce branch on Station street, Gray ran to the building and smashed the window of the manager's office with an axe. When the clerks hastened to the street they saw Gray driving towards the Bank of Montreal, where he smashed the window of the banking room. He then drove to the police station, where he gave himself up.

A Bagful of Coppers

Entering an Atwater, Minn., bank lugging a bag well weighed down, George Swenson, 15, farmer's son, told the teller he had $120 to deposit. The money was all in pennies, 12,000 of them, weighing 65 pounds. George had put away all his coppers for severals years for a saving account. It took the teller several hours to count the pennies.

Freak Lightning Storm

Eleven men were injured when lightning struck near a highway cutting where they were employed just outside Halifax. Three of the victims were burned and all were stunned by a shower of stones and mud. Picks and shovels were torn from their hands. Arthur Marsh, Frank Hartlen and Amos Prior were rushed to hospital to have their burns treated. Hospital authorities said they also suffered from shock but would recover. The others, named as Fred Yetter, Frank Pew, George Barrett, Bert Tufts, Duncan Gay, Fred Boutilier, Roy Warnell and Walter Warnell, recovered consciousness shortly after the shock and did not require hospital treatment. Doctors said the men probably owed their lives to the rubber boots they wore, because rubber was a poor conductor of electricity. The phenomenal storm broke with all the intensity of a mid-summer electrical disturbance. Lightning and thunder were followed by heavy rain. F. P. Ronnan, meteorologist, declared that changing atmospheric conditions were responsible for the storm. He recalled that the temperatures over the week-end had been unusually high. Following the storm, Halifax basked in warm sunshine and the temperature was well above 50.

Tipsy Hen His Downfall

J. Collard, farmer of St. Nazaire, Que., has a grudge against his chickens. When visited by officers on the lookout for a still, M. Collard entertained the arms of the law regally and had them just about satisfied that they had made a mistake when one of them was struck by the tipsy-like behavior of one of his host's hens. The officer followed the hen as she went to rejoin her farmyard cronies, all of them pecking gaily at a barrel of "mash." Magistrate Emile Marin at St. Hyacinthe, passed sentence of a month in jail with a fine of $200 or six additional months upon Collard.

Pet Rooster Cannot Crow

Science has finally amputated a rooster's crow. "We can't sleep mornings," said Dr. John W. Means, standing in the veterinary clinic at Ohio State University, a rooster under his arm, weary desperation on his face the complaint of generations of men in his voice. "the rooster is a pet of my little girl. But either its crow comes out or its head comes off." Doctors W. F. Guard and J. D. Grossman learned, with perplexity, that veterinary literature said nothing of roosters' crows. An epochal research was started. Roosters were vivisected and two small muscles were found in their chests, stretched across a tiny sound chamber below the lungs. The lungs are filled and exhale mightily, causing the muscles to tremble and sending a harsh, undecipherable crow out to resting mankind. The veterinarians removed these muscles from Dr. Means' fowl. He is silent forever, a better pet, but he struts pathetically in his yard unable longer to join in the riotous matins of neighborhood roosters.

Temper Paid Him

Back in 1900, Lewis Pearlman, Flushing, N. Y., took an automobile trip. Before reaching his destination he had to change and patch four tires and inflate each one with a hand pump to his great disgust. Removing the tires from the rims and replacing them gave him an idea which he later developed and patented as the demountable rim we have today. Pearlman died the other day at 70, a wealthy man. His invention resulting from his fit of irritation on that auto trip 32 years ago made him a fortune.

Thoughts on Yesteryears

(Continued from Huntingdon Page)

tell you about every game that was played and especially those played away from home. Those were the days when sporting organizations were given good support and no matter how far away the team went to play an excursion train usually accompanied them. There might have been a lot of fighting, and quite some drinking, but there was always lots of fun. And if you're fighting for your own team even if you got a black eye, it was "O.K."

The Gold Rush

And now a word about the Klondike gold rush. Those who had no relatives wave goodbye to the far away place at least knew someone who went there. Of the many who went only a few were what I would term successful. There was more than one party which left Huntingdon but the one which I recall was that of which Postmaster Norman McCrimmon of Huntingdon was a member. That was in February, 1898. The night before the departure of this party there was a big banquet given in their honour at which all the prominent citizens and officials of the place were present. I was there and what a time we had. Some day you're not busy and you think Postmaster McCrimmon has a little time to spare ask him about the send-off that was given their party. And today we think that we give farewell parties but they're not much compared to those of old.

The morning after the big banquet when the party was scheduled to leave saw deep snow and northern blasts blowing fiercely but that did not deter the undaunted nor their well-wishers who gathered to the number of about two hundred and faced the icy wind back to the station to witness the departure. Many a tear-stained face I saw that morning for loved ones didn't know if they would ever see these faces again in life.

Each member of the party leaving here, and there were six on this particular occasion, each had two dogs and some clothing. They traveled to Vancouver and thence to Fort Wrangel by the Stickeen route.

Those making up the party that time were Norman McCrimmon, Alfred Henderson, Dentist Wells, Wm. C. McCallum, of Huntingdon, Duke W. Campbell, Laguerre, and Terence Quinn, Newfoundout.

Social Talk

Parties in my time were somewhat different from what they are nowadays. There was usually more talking and a little less acting than at the present time. One of the big topics of 1899 was about an affair which had taken place at St. Urbain in the county of Chateauguay.

Now the question I'll ask you is this and do it just to see if you would do as the judge did: If a girl becomes engaged and subsequently exercises the lady's privilege of cancelling the engagement, has the man recourse against the lady's father (she not being of age) for compensation for the injuries, material and moral, resulting to him from the rupture of the engagement?

Francois Delage of St. Urbain had asked Alexina Normandeau of the same place to marry him and she decided to do so, whereupon the young man went to the expenses incidental to such preparation. At a late date the young lady told the man that she could not accept the proposal. The young man thought that the father was accountable for the change of mind of his daughter and so promptly sued him.

When the case first appeared in court the father of the girl won the case but the young man appealed to a higher court. When finally it became before Judge Belanger in the Court of Appeals the case was dismissed.

The feature which amuses me most about this is that about a year ago there was some similar breach of promise suit down in the States. It was the male who was seeking heart balm or whatever you might like to call it. There was a big spill about it in all the papers but right here in our district thirty-four years ago the same thing happened.

Other Events

Of the time when I pen notes everybody had a brother, a sister, or a cousin working in the mill at Valleyfield and would you dare to think that, that many years ago people would go on strike for higher wages. Well, they did, at Valleyfield, in 1900. The trouble started with the spooling girls who numbered about fifty. They were asking for an increase of 10%. In a short time there were 1500 idle in the plant. The strike had been started at the instigation of outsiders and was happily settled within a week.

The big affair in my memory for 1900 was the golden wedding of Alex. C. Duheme and his wife. That was one day that the whole village of Huntingdon took off to celebrate. Things started early in the morning with a ceremony at the Catholic Church. They repaired immediately afterwards to the old Moir Hall where decorations galore had been put up for the occasion. Dinner was served to about two hundred and fifty relatives and friends. The crowd stayed there and there were speeches and singing during the afternoon finished out with dancing. All those who stayed were extended an invitation to remain for supper. Thus the feast continued and after supper there were more speeches and presentations and the dance continued until sunrise the next morning.

I well remember this particular event because my eldest daughter was married that same year. The Duheme celebration was held in the month of July and in sweltering heat. That night hundreds of people from near and far danced the whole night through and when the morning came the leather on many a pair of shoes had been worn rather thin.

Queen Victoria's Death

While into every house and home there comes mirth and joyfulness there likewise comes sadness and sorrow. In my days Huntingdon had not yet forgotten the Fenian raids nor the war of 1812-14. At least a prestige of the glorious old days was still left in the military units which still existed in Huntingdon and district. Chief among these were the Royal Hussars. I mention these things militaristic to show that people then were undoubtedly more filled with the patriotic spirit than we are today.

We have forgotten the raids and wars across the U.S. border line and recognize the impregnability of unconstructed and unneeded fortresses along the invisible yet existing line between our country and that to the south of us. We have learned that the strongest of metals are not the pure ones, but the alloys. We are still patriotic, we are still British, we are still Canadians, but we have a broader view of the thing nowadays.

A message came to Dr. Marshall one day that year that the beloved Good Queen Victoria had passed away. That news struck the world and darkened it like a dark cloud would hide the sunshine. We, defenders of one of the units of her nations, among whose families now existing lives had been lain down in her service, and for our own people were very grieved at her death. The bells were tolled in local churches and flags drooped at half mast. Fitting tribute was paid in clergymen's sermons, in services, and at meetings. You have to be an old man, you must have lived in my day, to understand with what sincerity I write this paragraph and know how keenly we felt the loss of Our Queen. That same year, King Edward ascended the throne, replacing his mother.

The final year which I intend to mention in this article is the year of the golden anniversary of the foundation of Huntingdon Academy. It was held on Dominion Day of that year. You, as well as me, who had the privilege of assisting at the seventy-fifth anniversary celebration a few years ago, can realize what a big event the golden anniversary was. The main difference was this that on the fiftieth celebration there was a banquet served.

If you have read these rambling recorded thoughts of mine this far you have done well and I must say have been charitable. If I am given the privilege at a later date I will try to recollect and record a few memories of the ten years following. As I have heard over the radio "Time Marches On," I must also march on and sincerely thank your editor for having given me the privilege of contributing to his paper, the leaves of each successive issue which I have turned since the first copy was printed way back in 1863.

Passenger—"Conductor, have I time to say good-bye to my wife?"

Conductor—"I don't know, sir, how long have you been married?"



BOVRIL PUTS BEEF INTO YOU

Chateauguay Basin

(Intended for last week)

By Sally Forth

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Kerr, Miss Mary Gentles, the Misses Jean and Beth Kerr of Howick and Miss Jean Marshall of Montreal were guests of Mrs. N. E. Jack on Monday night.

Miss Jean Dickenson of Grandmere is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dickenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pilborough and Mr. Edgar Pilborough were guests on Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dickenson.

Misses Margaret and Elizabeth Watt are spending the holiday season with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watt.

Mrs. Wm. Wright is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Boyd in Notre Dame de Grace.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. O'Brien and the latter's mother, Mrs. Lake spent the week-end in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Reid and daughter Edna and son Peter of Rougemont are spending the holiday season at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Davidson and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. McKellar and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. Richardson and family, and Mrs. G. Richardson and family spent Xmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Richardson.

Mrs. E. M. Torrance has left for Boston, Mass., where she will visit at the home of her brother, Mr. John Jack.

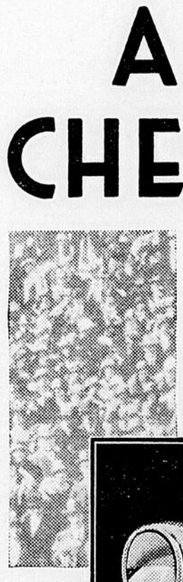
Spring days were brought to mind on Saturday night when, after a week of balmy weather, the ice above the rapids at the village shoved down as far as the Bay, causing a good deal of excitement and flooding the road on the west shore.

Midnight Mass.—

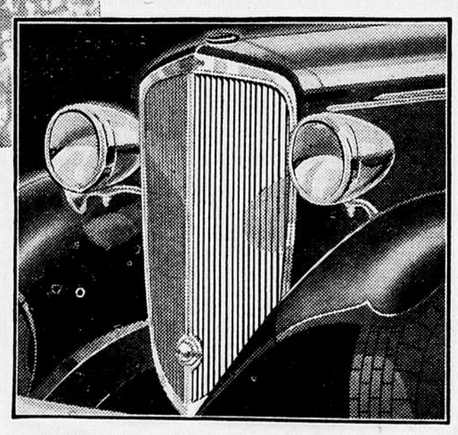
The yearly midnight service on Christmas Eve was again celebrated in the Franciscan Chapel this year, which about 500 people attended.

A delightful old custom was revived on Christmas eve when a group of carol-singers representing the ancient English Waits, went from house to house singing the ever-beautiful Christmas carols.

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CAMP FORTUNE FEEDS 600 SKIERS AT ONE TIME ON SUNDAYS

Ski Camps in Gatineau Hills Are Busy Rendezvous During Winter Week-ends

By Alan Longstaff

Twenty years ago a club for ski-ers was formed in Ottawa and the citizens in general looked upon the new fad as something which was but of passing interest. Eight hardy souls were enrolled during the first winter, and the people of the capital became accustomed to the thought of these pioneers plowing their way over the snow-covered fields and woods of the Gatineau district. Today, it is estimated that more than 20,000 Ottawa people have tasted the thrills of ski-ing to at least some extent and more than 5,000 people are enrolled in the membership of the Ottawa and Cliffside ski clubs, the two organizations which have done so much toward popularizing this winter sport.

On a fine Sunday morning during the winter season it is not unusual to see ten thousand men and women leave Ottawa with their skis; to invade the hills which lie to the north or to enjoy themselves in the many wooded parks within a few minutes' walk or drive of the heart of the city. And, as the Ottawa people are becoming more enthusiastic over the comparatively new sport, so there are coming each year a greater number of visitors, who come to the Capital to enjoy their outings.

During the coming season, it is anticipated by the officials of the two ski clubs in the city, new records will be established at the dozen or so club lodges maintained in the hills and more people will don the ash and hickory blades than at any time since ski-ing was introduced.

The development of ski-ing as Eastern Canada's major winter sport has been an eye-opener to everyone interested and the devlopment of the ski club lodges has been little short of amazing. Today one of the strangest clubhouses in the world stands in the Gatineau Hills—a clubhouse which provides facilities for the cooking of 500 to 600 meals at one time and which, deserted all summer and silent for six days a week in winter, becomes on Sunday a regular hive of activity. The clubhouse in question is Camp Fortune, outlying lodge of the Ottawa Ski Club, which has grown in nine years from a small, unpainted shack to a lodge where several hundred people are accomodated at noon on Sunday.

In summer, Camp Fortune stands in the midst of a mosquito-infested swamp. It is scarcely ever visited during the warm months, but as soon as snow has covered the hills it becomes a centre of activity. In 1920 it was a shack which would hold at a pinch 50 people. Gradually, sections were added, the roof was raised and the sides were pulled out. Now, from 500 to 600 people find room in it to eat their meals and facilities are provided for their cooking needs. A dozen great shanty stoves are provided and in addition there is a special boiler room where water for tea and coffee is boiled. On a fine Sunday, it is not unusual to find 500 people cooking steaks, sausages and other foods in the camp, the food having been carried in knapsack and haversack.

While Camp Fortune is the largest, it is but one of a dozen camps which are scattered throughout the Gatineau Hills region, along the fifty miles of well-marked trails which have been cut and which are kept open during the winter season. From Ottawa the ski-ers go by train, by motor bus or in private cars and taxis to within a few miles of the lodges, usually planning to reach one or another of the lodges in time to prepare their noon-day meal. Then in the afternoon they begin the downhill trek, over the well-marked trails, back to the city. Hills of a mile or more, with turns and twists, stretch before the ski-er on his or her homeward journey, and while these sound almost sufficiently thrilling to be dangerous, the ski-er soon becomes sufficiently adept to take any of the hills without mishap beyond an occasional tumble which adds to the thrills without occasioning any bodily harm.

Naturally there are hills which the novice would not be advised to attempt at first, but also there are hills where kiddies of seven and eight years of age are perfectly safe, and in order that accidents may be averted, the ski clubs keep traffic men on the trails during Saturdays and Sundays, through whose work holes are filled, fallen trees and branches removed and the trails kept in safe condition.

Membership in these ski clubs has been arranged for winter sports visitors to the Chateau Laurier at Ottawa, whose guests are enrolled for the period of their stay and taken over the trails by experienced ski guides.

Meaning of "Hawaii"

Abraham Fornander writes: "The word "Hawaii" is manifestly a compound word. Hawa plus ii or iki. Whether the ii or iki is accepted as meaning 'little,' 'small,' the apparent sense of the New Zealand, Rarotongan and South Marquesan form of the word, or North Marquesan form, and which has its analogy in the Tahitian and Hawaiian, it is evidently an epithet a distinguishing mark of that particular Hawa from any other. Hawa is the Polynesian name of an ancient place of residence.—Washington Star.

Customer: "You said the tortoise I bought from you would live 200 years, and it died the day after I bought it."

Shopkeeper: "Now, isn't that too bad! The 200 years must have been up."

Hemmingford

... (Intended for last week)

Mr. Raymond Monk was a Christmas visitor in Montreal.

Miss Anna Lownsbrough spent the past week in Montreal.

Mrs. Mabel Keddy is visiting friends at Roxham and Champlain.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Perry were the Christmas guests of Mrs. S. Brown at Barrington.

The Misses Hazel, Muriel and Mildred McKay, Mr. Kenneth R. McKay and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lane were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McKay.

Mr. Gordon Fulcher of McGill is a holiday guest of Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Fulcher.

Mr. Wm. English, Mr. Arthur English, Mr. Ralza English of Ormstown and Mrs. Alex. McNivon of North Adams, Mass. were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. McClatchie.

The pupils of St. Andrew's Presbyterian and St. Luke's Sunday Schools held their Christmas tree entertainment on Friday evening in the Parish Hall. A varied programme was presented and credit is due Mrs. Bradshaw, Mrs. Petch, Mrs. W. A. Orr and Mrs. Sample who trained those taking part. The arrival of Santa Claus caused the usual pleasure and excitement among the children.

The Misses Eileen Cameron, Marjory Ellerton, Martha Simpson, Eleanor Spearman, Ruby Hayes, Eleanor Kenney, Phyllis Fisher were at their respective homes for the week-end holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Barr of Plattsburgh and the Misses Barr of Montreal were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McArthur.

Mrs. Ralph Hayden and Miss Freda Barnes spent several days the past week in Montreal.

S. S. Xmas Tree.—

St. Andrew's United Church S.S. held their Christmas Tree entertainment in the church last Thursday evening. A good number of friends filled the church to enjoy the programme that was given by the S.S. scholars. The opening number was a chorus by the school, "Songs of Cheer." The members of the Primary class, Bobby Currie, Andrew Kennedy, Douglas Brown, Ross McNaughton, Jimmie Laurie, Barbara Laurie, each gave a recitation while Donald Reid sang a Christmas hymn. Norma Currie sang a solo, and with Ann Reid and Margaret Laurie rendered very prettiiy a Lullaby song. An interesting and clever dialogue was acted by Nina Keddy, Gladys Smirle, Wilma Currie and Verna Kennedy. A cute song, "How Santa Comes" in which by a sleight of hand the singers appeared to be singing part of the time standing on their heads was given by Irma Cameron, Gladys Smirle, Elizabeth Brown, Shirley Bosell. A group of teen age boys representing different countries and wearing the colours of those countries told of the Christmas customs in the lands for which they spoke. The manner in which each item of the programme was carried through reflected credit on the work of Mrs. Halton Kennedy, Miss Millicent Orr and Mrs. Fulcher who had trained the participants for their parts. The closing item of the program, "The Meaning of Christmas" presented the missionary meaning of Christmas. The solo parts in this were beautifully sung by Miss Ruth Johnson and Miss Millicent Orr, the recitation bringing out the story of Christmas and the call of the non-Christian world for help was dramatically rendered by Miss Jean Cameron, while a number of Christmas hymns and carols were sung by a choir of the adult members of the Sunday School. The visit of Santa Claus caused as always much delight among the children and his distribution of boxes of candy and gifts that had been hung on the pretty tree amused and pleased all. The offering which amounted to $19. was sent the following day to Montreal to provide Christmas cheer

Timmins and the Golden Porcupine

At the present time there is particular interest in the Porcupine district because this is such an important gold-producing area, and because gold is so important to the stability of Canada in these times. Canada stands in second place today among the world's producers of gold, with Ontario overshadowing all other parts of the Dominion, and the Porcupine taking the lead in Ontario. The Porcupine has supplied about 75 per cent of all the gold coming from Ontario to date. In round figures the Porcupine has produced over three hundred million dollars' worth of gold in the twenty-odd years since its discovery, and with even this impressive production it is admitted that "the surface has scarcely been scratched as yet," and the production for the past two decades will in all probability be far exceeded by the figures for the next twenty years.

The Porcupine Camp has the three great basic industries—mining, lumbering and agriculture. For the moment lumbering is a sufferer from the world depression. Agriculture is largely in the development stage, the pioneers having the hardships of all early settlers, but meeting conditions with rare courage and persistence, and winning success in notable way. Gold mining has expanded and extended and has made itself a material factor in the stabilizing of conditions and in giving Canada a chance to carry on. Timmins, the chief town of the Porcupine area, is the centre of a district of about forty miles, stretching from Gold Island in the Night Hawk Lake district on the east to Robb township on the west, where active work of exploration, development and mining is being carried on. Here there are 18 to 20 active mines, to say nothing of a score or so more of promising properties, which with proper development will become new mines.

Porcupine is the land of gold, but not alone in gold is this land rich. In this area there are proven sources of nickel, barite, asbestos, and other minerals of value. Nor is the mineral wealth all that may be boasted. There is the wealth of forest. There is the treasure of a fertile soil. There is the beauty of scenery, the charm of landscape. There is the glory of the Northern Lights, seen here in a shimmering beauty not excelled in any other section of the globe. Thriving farms are developing in the neighborhood of Timmins, at Golden City, at South Porcupine, and other places in the district. As a producer of market garden goods this area stands high indeed.

Prospecting had been carried on in the Porcupine area as early as 1907, but the real history of gold mining in the Porcupine started with the discovery of the Dome, Hollinger and McIntyre properties in 1909. The finds on these properties were made within a few days of each other. To the Timmins Brothers goes the credit for the development of the camp. It was their faith, vision and courage that resulted in the building here of the great mining industry that has made the Porcupine useful and famous. A small stamp mill was ready for operation at the Hollinger early in 1911. At the same time a mill was being erected at the Dome. Forest fires in 1911, however, wiped out the plant at the Dome, burned down the surface equipment at the Hollinger, and generally devastated the district. Miners and prospectors had to seek refuge in Porcupine Lake and in the underground workings of the new mines. Many lives were lost in the disaster, but with the daring and adventurous spirit that are typical of the North work was resumed on the mining enterprises and the camp moved forward to take a leading position on the continent. Today the mines of the Porcupine represent an investment of millions in plant and equipment, employing directly about 5,000 men and giving employment indirectly to many more.

The Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines, Limited, is the largest of the industries of the Porcupine. Situated in the town of Timmins, it employs 2,500 men, handles an average of 4,500 tons of ore per day, and last year paid out in dividends $3,444,000.

The McIntyre Porcupine Mines, Limited, employs 1000 men, 700 of them working underground. Two thousand tons of rock are milled daily at the McIntyre. No. 11 shaft of the McIntyre is now down 4,150 feet. There are 58 miles of underground workings at the McIntyre.

The Dome Mines, Limited, employs about 900 men, handles 42,000 tons of ore per month, and last year produced close to three and a half million dollars' worth of gold.

Other active producing gold mines of the Porcupine include the Vipond, the Coniaurum, and some other smaller properties.

Timmins is the chief town of the Porcupine area. It is situated on the Mattagami river, and on the Porcupine branch of the Ontario Government Railway, the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway. Timmins is some hundred and fifty miles north of Cobalt, and approximately 225 miles north of North Bay. Before either Sudbury or North Bay became cities, it used to be said in Timmins that we were over 500 miles from the nearest city, and that we were building a city of our own. Though it is still but a town in legal standing, it is in reality a city in its conveniences, its stability, its modern equipment and comforts. Twenty-odd years ago a strip of bush, today a thriving, up-to-date city of 15,000 people, with an assessed value of over $7,000,000, with 4,225 residences and 335 business places.

Timmins is not the typical mining town in its buildings or equipment. It is built for permanence. Its stores are up-to-date, with large and varied stocks, housed in permanent fire-proof constructed buildings. All classes of stores and business places are well represented. Few towns and cities this size have as modern and efficient a group of stores. There are a number of excellent office buildings of fire-proof construction. It is the centre of distribution for the Porcupine area and has several wholesale concerns housed in modern buildings with electrical refrigerator plants and other up-to-the-minute equipment.

Timmins prides itself on its notable educational equipment. There are four large well-equipped public schools; three equally efficient separate schools; a large modern and model high and technical school; while evening vocational classes, and a business college are among the educational advantages of the town.

The large and specially well-conducted public library is also another of the educational institutions of the town in which just pride is taken.

If education is not neglected in Timmins, neither is religion. There are eight churches, most of them comfortable and commodious buildings, the St. Anthony's R. C. Church being a particularly fine brick structure.

The people of Timmins are notable lovers of music. Community singing is always a feature. There are many Coralshmen in town and district and the Cornish carol singers are a special feature of every Christmas season. The town has a good band, the Timmins Citizens' Band. Several capable orchestras, up-to-date musical studios, a male chorus, dancing classes and other similar organizations make up the balance of Timmins' interest in music and melody.

Amusements and recreation are given full attention and support. The town has two modern talking motion picture theatres, large skating and hockey arena, fine big curling rink, large athletic field, several dance halls, excellent golf course and golf club house, six clay tennis courts, bowling parlours, billiards, poolrooms, etc. The sports here include: hockey, baseball, softball, football, badminton, lacrosse, horseshoe pitching, bowling, acquatic sports. There is a large wading pool, a park at the river, and a town tourist camp, as well as amusement parks close to the town. Boxing is a particularly popular sport, and the town has now two training schools for athletes.

Timmins has good roads and concrete walks—miles of them. The main streets are paved. There is a duplicate high-pressure waterworks system, and an activated sludge disposal plant. The town has made special effort to be sanitary as well as up-to-date. There are regular collections of garbage, while a $40,000 incinerator plant is in regular use.

In the way of fire protection, the town has the most modern electric fire alarm system in Northern Ontario, with motor fire trucks, chemical tanks, ladders, gas masks, and other up-to-date equipment, and an unusually efficient fire brigade organization.

Timmins enjoys local and long distance telephone service; telegraph service, including private wire and daily news bulletin.

An up-to-date newspaper serves the needs of the Porcupine camp, The Porcupine Advance, of Timmins, being widely quoted by outside newspapers and having a local circulation of over 3400 copies per week.

To balance the one newspaper there are five banks, housed in permanent buildings, with bank clearings equivalent to a city with a population of 60,000.

The St. Mary's Hospital at Timmins is one of the largest and best-equipped hospitals in Ontario's towns. It has a remarkably fine equipment, a capable staff of nurses, and local surgeons and medical men of the highest standing.

On account of the large payroll, and because of the activity in the gold mining industry, the town of Timmins has escaped some of the effects of the world-wide depression. At the same time the town has had its own hardships. Literally thousands of transients have flocked into the town looking for work, and these have in large measure been a burden upon this new town. During the past year the town has spent $85,000 on relief. There are at the present time 1,000 men out of employment here. There is not a line of business that is not overdone. The strain and stress of the times are felt in this land of gold, but there is also the spirit of optimism and faith. It is believed with confidence and hope that brighter days are coming and that Canada is on the eve of a safe, sane progress, and that in the better days that are coming Timmins and the Golden Porcupine will take their fair share as they have done in these lesser days when the gold mines have accomplished so much in stabilizing business and industry by the steady stream of gold produced.

Elsewhere in this edition of the Gleaner will be found a very interesting and enlightening article written about the opening up of what is known as New Ontario by the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway. The T. & N. O. passenger trains are perhaps the most patronized trains in Canada at the present time. Literally speaking the mining towns of Northern Ontario are prosperous, but they also have a great number of floaters who are resting as much as they can upon the towns.

During the past summer it was the privilege of the editor of this paper and Mrs. Sellar to visit the progressive and busy town of Timmins. In company with the owner of the Timmins newspaper, Mr. George Lake, we had an opportunity to see and hear a good deal of that gold mining district. The editor of that paper, Mr. G. A. Macdonald has very kindly supplied this manuscript that

Proof That Expert Can Be Mistaken at Times

It is little more than a century ago that an English botanist, wandering in the wilds of Assam, came across a bush which he thought was a tea plant. The l eaves, it is true, were bigger than those of the Chinese tea plant, but he felt sure he was right. He realized that if tea grew there in a wild state, it would be possible to cultivate it and start a new industry.

In due time the bush reached London and was sent to Kew gardens for the opinion of the director. He looked at it and calmly reported that it was not a tea plant at all. Naturally, one would think, he ought to know. If the chief of Kew gardens could not tell a tea plant when he saw it, who could?

Luckily, the man who discovered the plant and others who became interested would not accept the director's verdict. They began to grow the plant and experiment with it for themselves in Assam and Ceylon, with the result that they found it was a true tea that would yield a better cup than the Chinese variety.

Had they accepted the director's word, the tea industry might never have been started in Indian and Ceylon; as it was, the bad blunder of the director delayed the industry for fifteen to twenty years.—London Answers.

SHE WAS GETTING FATTER

Now Down to Normal

"I was putting on flesh very rapidly," writes a married woman, "and also suffering from constipation, and was very liverish. Three months ago a friend advised me to take a teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in hot water every morning. I have kept this up regularly ever since, although I have been down to my normal weight (126 lbs.) for several weeks. I never felt better in my life, and I intend to carry on with Kruschen always. Several of my friends have remarked how slim I was getting and how well I was looking. After my having told them how it was done, they are doing the same."—(Mrs.) D. H.

Overweight arises frequently because the system is loaded with unexpelled waste, like a furnace choked with ashes and soot. Allowed to accumulate, this waste matter is turned into layer after layer of fat. The six salts in Kruschen assist the internal organs to throw off each day the wastage and poisons that encumber the system. Then, little by little, that ugly fat goes—slowly, yes—but surely. You feel wonderfully healthy, youthful and energetic—more so than ever before in your life!

QUIVERING NERVES

Yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

When you are just on edge . . . when you can't stand the children's noise . . . when everything is a burden . . . when you are irritable and blue . . . try this medicine. 98 out of 100 women report benefit.

It will give you just the extra energy you need. Life will seem worth living again.

ADVERTISING for the MERCHANT of TO-DAY



Conducted by HAROLD S. EDGAR

A series of weekly articles on advertising and merchandising prepared for the merchants of the Chateauguay Valley with the co-operation of the Huntingdon Gleaner.

Still More Advertising in Support of the Hardware Dealer

This is the third article in which we treat the support given to the Hardware Merchant through advertising by the manufacturers whose products he handles. There is no stock that is more varied than that in the Hardware Store in that it touches both the inside and the outside of the house, the barn, or the factory, and extends to the extreme edges of property movable and immovable. This stock has more of a varied and seasonable appeal than that carried in any other store.

The products referred to in the last two weeks have been primarily those used inside and outside of the house. In this we will clean up the list by mentioning those that have not been referred to.

KITCHEN WARE: Foremost among the kitchen utensils and outstanding in its advertising appeal, is aluminum, and this light, silvery, attractive and easily cleaned material, is making kitchens brighter and work easier with sales increases developed through the advertising of "Wear Ever" and "Duro" aluminum. This advertising has almost entirely superseded the advertising and with it the sale of branded lines of enamel wear, probably to the disadvantage of the public in that without advertising or warranted lines, the public has to fall back on those enamel lines that are unknown and sold on a price basis.

SILVER AND FLATWARE: The development of the advertising of trade marked lines of silver plate in which Rogers 1847, International Silver, and the Oneida Company, has played an important part, has placed table silver in homes of all classes across the Dominion, has wiped out mail order and peddled silver, and a great deal of this has been supplied through the Hardware Stores and the Hardware Departments of the general stores. In Steel Cutlery there is also a Rogers and a Boker lines.

CLEANSERS: The Hardware Store divides with the Grocer, the sale of advertised products of this kind, but we will mention only a few of those of which the Hardware merchant carries a representative stock such as the lavatory cleansers, "Sani Flush," "Whiz," and "Flush-O," with "Drano" a product for cleaning out clogged traps. The fact that such products are carried not only in the urban communities but also in the rural villages and even hamlets, indicates the extent of the development of modern conveniences and better living conditions.

"Brillo," "S. O. S." and "Sapolio" are products the sale of which has developed on account of and side by side with the increased sale of new types of kitchen utensils.

Another class of product which show the betterments inside the home, has been the increased sale of trade marked lines of floor wax and polishes generally. Among the outstanding advertised lines of floor polish sold extensively are those bearing the names of "Johnson," "Poliflor," "Hawes" and "Old English," with Liquid Veneer, O'Cedar and Hawes Lemon Oil in liquid form. In metal polishes we have "Brasso" and "Silvo."

INSECTICIDES: It is not many years since the only advertised protection against flies were Wilson's Fly Poison Pads and Tanglefoot, the name of which pretty well describes the product. Today the housewife goes 'gunning' for these insect pests with a spray outfit loaded with Sapho, Fly-tox, Flit, or Flyosan. While these also are a protection against moths in the flying stage, she has also Larvex as her ally in the war against the destruction of her woollen goods.

In the Fall the Hardware man brings out his snow shovels, his stove and furnace pipes, etc.; in the Spring he brings to the front, garden and farm seeds, the spades, shovels and hose, and later the lawn mowers, the garden hose, sprinklers, etc. In seeds, Canada in so far as the sale through the merchants is concerned, relies almost entirely on the seeds gathered by our own Canadian Seedsmen, and the names of "Steele Briggs," "Rennie," "Ewing," "Ferry" and "Bruce" are well known to Canadians of many generations.

LAWN MOWERS AND HOSE: In these products there has been only a very limited amount of advertising; in Lawn Mowers "Brockville" and "Woodyatt," and in Lawn Hose the only advertised line is "Goodyear."

FERTILISERS: While in other countries fertilisers of a chemical nature as well as natural products, have a large sale, this type of business is only beginning to develop in Canada, and so far there has only been a very limited amount of advertising. We might mention particularly that of the Canadian Industries Limited, with some publicity for two products from across the line, namely, "Loma" and "Vigoro."

FENCING: Among the outstanding lines of metal fencing are those of the "Frost Wire," "Canada Steel and Wire," "The Steel Company of Canada" and the "Sarnia," all using the printed page in the interest of the dealer.

As stated earlier in this group of talks on hardware products—while the manufacturers advertising is reasonably heavy as to total, owing to the advertising of one month merging into that of another for a different line, there is not the continuous advertising of an individual product as we have in relation to goods sold through other types of stores, and the hardware merchant, in order to 'cash in' to the full on his manufacturer's support in advertising, must needs be most active in his own tie-up with this advertising in his own space and by being particularly active in the display of goods both inside and outside of the store.

While the customer goes into your store with the idea of purchasing only one or two products for which he has an immediate need, there are more "pick up" purchases on account of interest awakened by seeing and handling, than in any other type of store, except perhaps the 5 and 10.

Next Week: THE FURNITURE STORE.

$1000 IN PRIZES

First Prize $250 · Second Prize $100
Third Prize $50 · 60 Prizes of $10 each

Name Madame Lacroix's **MAGIC MYSTERY CAKE**



MADAME R. LACROIX, Assistant Director of the Provincial School of Domestic Science, Montreal, uses Magic Baking Powder *exclusively* in her classes. She says: "It is vitally important that every baking demonstration be faultless. For my part, I always use and recommend Magic Baking Powder. Its high leavening power is always uniform. You get the same perfect results *every time* you use it."

Every Canadian housewife will want to take part in these fascinating contests...

Here's Madame Lacroix's Recipe. Can you name it?

½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
½ cup mashed potato
½ cup milk
½ cup cocoa
1⅓ cups pastry flour (or 1 cup bread flour)
3 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
1 pinch salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream butter with ½ cup sugar. Beat egg whites stiffly and add ½ cup sugar. Put aside. Beat egg yolks with remaining sugar and add to butter. Add mashed potato with milk and beat well. Sift together dry ingredients and add to first mixture, beating well. Mix in lightly the egg whites. Flavour with vanilla. Pour in cake pans, well greased, and cook from 25 to 30 minutes in oven 375° F. Spread marshmallow between layers and cover cake with Foaming Icing.

MARSHMALLOW: Soak 1 tablespoon gelatine in 5 tablespoons cold water. Make syrup with 1 cup sugar and 5 additional tablespoons water. Cook until it threads. Add gelatine. Let cool until consistency of syrup. Flavour with 1 tablespoon lemon juice and pinch of salt and beat until firm. Spread on cake.

FOAMING ICING: Put 1 cup brown sugar, 2 tablespoons corn syrup, 4 tablespoons water, white of 1 egg, in double boiler. Beat until mixture is firm. Spread on cake with a flat knife. Decorate with maraschino cherries to taste.

WOULDN'T you like to win $250? Just for naming this Magic Mystery Cake! You have just as good a chance as anyone! And there are 63 cash prizes!

Madame Lacroix has created a wonderful new cake recipe. Delicious and novel . . . yet thrifty and practical, too. Not a bit fussy to make.

So get busy with your suggestion for a name. Look at the recipe. Doesn't it sound delicious? If you make the Magic Mystery Cake, be sure to follow Madame Lacroix's example—use Magic Baking Powder.

For Magic Baking Powder is absolutely dependable—it never fails. That's why the majority of dietitians and teachers of cookery throughout the Dominion use it exclusively. They know from experience that Magic gives the best baking results.

• • •

Decide now to enter this Magic Contest. Read the rules. Somebody is going to win. And it might as well be you.



CONTAINS NO ALUM. This statement on every tin is your guarantee that Magic Baking Powder is free from alum or any harmful ingredient.

When you bake at home the new, FREE Magic Cook Book gives tested recipes for delicious foods. Send for it. Address Gillett Products, Fraser Avenue and Liberty Street, Toronto, Ontario.

Contest Rules
Read Carefully

1 All you do is *name* the mystery cake. Only *one* name from each person.

2 PRINT *at the top of your paper in ink* (or typewrite) "Madame Lacroix's Mystery Cake." Under this, print your suggestion for a name. Then, in the *lower right-hand corner*, print your own name and address, clearly and neatly. *Do not use pencil.*

3 Do not send the cake itself—just the name and your own name and address. It is not essential to bake the cake to enter the contest.

4 Members of our own organization or their relatives are not eligible to take part in this contest.

5 *Contest closes JANUARY 31, 1933.* No entries considered if postmarked later than January 31 midnight. No entries considered if forwarded with insufficient postage.

6 *Judges:* Winning names will be selected by a committee of three impartial judges. The decision of these judges will be final.

7 Prize winners will be announced to all entrants within one month after contest closes.

8 In case of a tie, the full amount of the prize money will be paid to each tying contestant.

9 *Where to send entries:* Address your entries to Contest Editor, Gillett Products, Fraser Avenue, Toronto 2.

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NOTE: Other Magic Mystery Cakes coming! Watch for them in later issues of this newspaper.

Quebec, the Mecca for Winter Sports

By J. Harry Smith, C. P. R. Publicity Bureau

Four months of keen air and brilliant sunshine over deep snow, a symphony in blue and silver, that is Quebec from December to March, when "Our Lady of the Snows," is, as many people think, at her best season of the year. The temperature is rarely below zero and never for long; the air is a delight to breathe, and there are many more sunny than grey days.

Quebec City is only 16 hours from the Eastern Atlantic seaboard, a time that is spent in a comfortable berth for the most part, and the balance in a five hour run from Montreal by Canadian Pacific train.

When the seeker after winter sports arrives at Quebec he will find everything to his hand ready for him. That palatial Canadian Pacific hotel, the Chateau Frontenac, one of the premier hostelries of the continent, will at once attract and delight him. In the first place, its site is one of the finest in America. Built on the great rock that overlooks the St. Lawrence, it dominates both the river and the city, the latter spread around and deep below its walls. The winter river carrying great bergs of ice away to the sea is alone worth the distance travelled to see it. In the middle distance is the Island of Orleans, a bit of old France which he will surely not neglect to visit. On the horizon looms the great barrier of the Laurentians. The quaint, twisting, precipitous streets of the old town still give forth the atmosphere and appearance of the days of the Ancient Regime and they seem to be more characteristic of those days in the wintertime than in summer.

Dufferin Terrace is at the doors of the Chateau Frontenac. It is the great parade ground of the city during summer evenings when a band plays and there is the colorful pageant of the river far below to watch. But in winter the scene is widely different. Practically against the walls of the Chateau is the skating rink, where art skating or merely skating is indulged in by guests who can put their skates on in the warmth of the hotel and step on to the rink. Also there are hockey games staged here, and followers of the 'roarin' game come out for the curling. A little farther away, but only a few steps distant, is the Dufferin Terrace toboggan run, a startling spectacle at night under its colored electric lights. Ski-ers are taken out in all directions for fine cross-country runs, and for the jumping, in which the crack inter-collegiate teams of Canada and the United States compete. Some of the ski runs lead to places of international interest, such as Ste. Anne de Beaupre, location of the famous shrine, to the ancient battlefields that ended the dominance of the French regime, and to many another place famous in legend and history.

Not forgetting the dog team attached to the Chateau Frontenac which stands ready to accommodate visitors who wish to try out this novel form of transportation. The dogs can travel at a fast clip and the keen air will do the rest and prepare the visitor for the exquisite meals that add so much to his enjoyment of Quebec in winter.

Canadians are open-air folk, and the growth of their sporting activities is not to be measured by competitions or world's records. Living in a country specially endowed for their purposes, each year sees more and more Canadian men, women and children out in the open, enjoying the varied possibilities of snow and ice. It is safe to say that there is not a city or town in the Dominion which does not contribute its quota to the cult of King Winter.

From every centre of human habitation, processions of enthusiasts are to be seen faring forth in multi-colored garb, to ski, to toboggan, to skate, and snowshoe, or to enjoy the thrills of bob-sleighing or ski-joring. They are a cheery crowd; apple-cheeked and bright-eyed, and the welkin rings with their laughter and shouting. The future holds no terrors for a nation with sons and daughters such as these.

Nor can the vision of Canada's winter be said to end here, for visitors from the United States, who have long since learned its thrill, invade the country at all points, their numbers swelling the ranks of the winter sports army.

Clubs are legion throughout the Dominion, and competitions leading stage by stage to national championships are held in all classes of sport. But sight must never be lost of the rank and file; the vast congregation to whom exercise is a fetish and winter sports a cult. Theirs is a great national investment, as well as a personal one and the fun they get out of it all is but a very small return for the great wealth they are storing up, both for today and for the days and years to come.

Quebec Province is the natural locale of winter sports on this side of the American continent. To Montreal and Quebec city, and especially to the Laurentians, that vast section of the province that stretches north as far as James Bay, transportation is easy by first-class Canadian Pacific trains from any part of the eastern seaboard of the continent. And these sections provide everything there is in winter sports, while ample accommodation, some of it of the de luxe variety, is afforded sport lovers and tourists.

Montreal has within easy walking distance of the hotels, the Mountain, with the Park Slide having space for six toboggans abreast to take the mile-a-minute run. Illuminated at night and sometimes the centre of Winter festivals, such as the famous Fete de Nuit, is a remarkable spectacle that attracts thousands. All over the Mountain there are fine ski runs and ample opportunity for snowshoers, while at Cote des Neiges there is the ski jump, where records are broken and the finest ski-jumpers of the continent foregather in contests. In the city itself there are the great games of the International Hockey League, where in warmth and comfort can be witnessed the furious struggles for the hockey championship of the world, which have often been fought out in bitter clashes here.

Then there are the Laurentians with a wealth of places to choose from, all with comfortable hotels and easily accessible along the main Laurentian line of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Shawbridge, Piedmont, Mont Rolland, Ste. Marguerite, Ste. Agathe—to mention a few—attract clubs and parties from the United States every winter for perfect skiing under the keen wine-like air of the country, where the cold is not often below zero and even when it is the sport will keep the most chilly mortal comfortable. Here there is every imaginable kind of run, from two-mile-long slopes that only experts can handle, to short runs that give a maximum of thrill with a minimum of skill required. U. S. tourists come back year after year to these resorts, which exercise an attraction that is irresistible. Healthy enjoyment in excelsis is the keynote of the Laurentians in the winter.

Seventy-five miles north-west of Montreal, on the beautiful Ottawa River, amid the wooded beauties of Pontiac County, lies Lucerne-in-Quebec, with the cosy log Chateau as headquarters for a vast private territory abounding in all kinds of sporting possibilities. Here is one of the finest ski-jumps on the continent, erected on Olympic standards, and already known to most of the crack performers. A long bob-sleigh run, finishing within a stone's throw of the Log Chateau is another attraction, while there are excellent facilities for skating, ice-boating, snow-shoeing, riding, sleigh-driving, and ski-joring.



Get Rid of That

SORE THROAT!

Any little soreness in the throat grows rapidly worse if neglected. Crush some tablets of Aspirin in some water, and gargle at once. This gives you instant relief, and reduces danger from infection. One good gargle and you can feel safe. If all soreness is not gone promptly, repeat. There's usually a cold with the sore throat, so take two tablets to throw off your cold, headache, stiffness or other cold symptoms. Aspirin relieves neuralgia, neuritis, too. Use it freely; it does not hurt the heart.

ASPIRIN

TRADE-MARK REG. IN CANADA

BAYER

Alex. Chalmers Looks Back to Early Days in Huntingdon

(Continued from Huntingdon Page)

Two Tanneries

Industrially Huntingdon then boasted of two tanneries, each employing about a dozen men. One tannery was where the Shell Service Station now stands and a store was in the Fortune house opposite the tannery. The second tannery was near W. E. Lefebvre's store, and was known as McAdams. The tanners not only tanned hides but manufactured the leather into boots.

Steady Growth of Population

Huntingdon never had a boom period, but its growth has been remarkably steady and consistent. As a youth Mr. Chalmers said Huntingdon had three French-speaking families; viz, Big Louis Laberge who would kill a beef or hog for a family, little Louis Laberge and one Preventier, who was a carpenter and plied his time in making butter boxes.

The Chalmers Lawsuit With the Village

When Taschè installed the sewer and water works in Huntingdon, Mr. Chalmers opposed the idea of having to take his connection from the town mains in the center of the street. Action was instituted as a test case and when the case came before the court the Judge with little delay pronounced judgment in favour of Chalmers. From that date on, Huntingdon has supplied water and sewage to the edge of the lot, accepting the services of the town.

Establishing the Railway

The railways came to Huntingdon in 1883, the first train arriving in the evening of October 8th, 1883. Great opposition cropped up over the location for the Grand Trunk Station. Boyd and Co., who were the big institution of the village, wanted the railway to be on the south side of the river with the station near the foundry. Foster who was the promoter wanted it in its present location, because of its cheaper land, and in a more direct route to Dundee. Although Dr. Shirriff lived on Lorne Avenue he approved of the present site as did also Alex Chalmers. It was a hot topic, and one that could provoke an argument on short order. When the N. Y. C. came to Huntingdon nothing was said about location. After the Grand Trunk was built Foster took a party of 17 of his friends, through the controversy about site, on a trip to Ottawa, where they were royally entertained at Parliament House by Julius Scriver, M.P., who by the way, represented Huntingdon in parliament for 20 years. When the road was completed they were also entertained at Massena.

Landmarks

About the buildings along the present main street, there were but two. The stone house of Marshall's, now occupied by Wallace Warden, and Morrison's ashery opposite the Jim Brown block. Third and Knox had a large stone building where the United Church now stands. They had a big store trade, and the stones that were in that building were torn down and used in the building of the foundation of the present church. The church was first built during the pastorate of Dr. Henderson. Mr. Chalmers was one of the members of the building committee of that church, which was burned only a few years ago.

In speaking about churches, Mr. Chalmers corrects one impression that is in the minds of some in town. The home of D. L. Kelly is very old, but some believe it was once a hotel. Mr. Chalmers says such is not correct, but that it was built and used as a Presbyterian Church. Church and Sunday School meetings were held in the forepart of the building and at the rear lived Rev. P. D. Muir. Mr. Chalmers recalls attending services there and how well the services were attended.

The principal industrial building in Huntingdon was the mill on Lorne Ave. where the Leach Textile Mill now stands. A man by the name of Briggs of Fort Covington came to Huntingdon and erected the wooden building that was torn down a couple of years ago at the Leach mill and rebuilt with brick. The canal was dug, but the amount of water power developed was not sufficient, and so the Briggs woollen mill was not a success, and Briggs returned to Fort Covington. Briggs Street in Fort Covington was named after this same gentleman.

Shortly after the closing of the mill George and Henry Lighthall opened it as a carding mill but it also met John Knox an old resident of Huntingdon, in turn took over the mill and used it for the manufacturing of flour. The community was greatly shocked to hear one day of the tragic death that befell Knox's daughter who was killed in the mill. So great was the blow to the family that it was not long afterwards that they left the mill business, and it was then purchased by Daniel Boyd.

John Knox at that time owned a large stone building and was used as a blacksmith shop. This building, when Mr. Boyd came to Huntingdon was bought by Messrs. Gillies & Boyd. This was the first of the Boyd Foundry in the village.

During the Boyd regime it was largely extended, and was a hive of industry. Farm implements were manufactured in great numbers and shipped to all parts of the Dominion. About the same time Mr. Somerville, who was operating a private banking system decided to establish an organ factory in Huntingdon. The factory was on the site of the Baumert factory. Huntingdon organs became well and favourably known. The Somerville Organ Factory successors were the Pratt Piano Co. Pratt pianos were manufactured in Huntingdon, but in due time the plant was operated by the Cornwall Piano and Organ Co. who manufactured both pianos and organs. Eventually the factory doors were closed and the big building was vacant for quite some time. Eventually the building was sold to Thomas Durnin for a trifle. Mr. Durnin came to Huntingdon, and fitted up a portion of the building, and lived in it for quite some time. When the Truro Condensed Milk Co. came to Huntingdon in the early part of the present century they acquired the property from Mr. Durnin who made quite a handsome profit on the deal.

In drawing our hour's conversation to a close, Mr. Chalmers made references to the stage coaches that travelled between Huntingdon and Caughnawaga. The roads were of course terrible, but he well remembers one trip that is of real historical importance to the founder of the Montreal Daily Star, Hugh Graham, known today as Lord Atholstan. With terrible roads the stage was heavily loaded, so in the Ste-Martine area Hugh Graham, father of Lord Atholstan and Mr. Chalmers walked for miles ahead of the stage in order to lighten the load. Mr. Graham's mission to Montreal was to see his son, and do what he might to assist him to start the "Star," and in a few days the "Star" appeared.

In speaking of Lord Atholstan he remarked that when Mrs. Chalmers attended school Hugh Graham sat directly behind her. The class was writing dictation and His Lordship noted Mrs. Chalmers' spelling, and he drew her attention to the fact that she had left an "n" out of Government. Mrs. Chalmers often recalled the incident, and at the same time stated it was just typical of the qualification of the Star founder, he tried to do things correctly and wanted to assist others in doing likewise. Those of us in Huntingdon who know his Lordship appreciate that statement of Mrs. Chalmers for to this very day he is still doing all that he can for humanity and his innumerable friends and acquaintances.

The Gleaner is indeed greatly indebted to Mr. Chalmers for the information that he has imparted to us to be used in this edition. May he be spared many more years of enjoyment, and incidentally we hope he will see his way clear to providing the Gleaner with further reminiscences about Huntingdon.

OBITUARY.

The late Alfred J. Saumier

The death occurred at Noranda, Que., on Tuesday, December 27th, of Alfred J. Saumier, one of the most prominent citizens of that place.

The deceased was born at St. Anicet fifty-three years ago. He was for a number of years cheesemaker for factories at St. Anicet and in the vicinity of Huntingdon. After spending several years in the West he went to northern Ontario and for many years conducted the general store and post office at Swastika. From there he went to Noranda where he built one of the first and finest residences; he later constructed a business block. The late Mr. Saumier was a member of the Town Council and of the School Board of Noranda besides being a member of Kiwanis and Noranda Curling Clubs.

He leaves a wife and five children who have the sympathy of the entire community. Mr. Albert Saumier, of Huntingdon, is a brother.

Following is a copy of a special bulletin issued by the Kiwanis Club on the occasion of his death, which bulletin was forwarded to us by the secretary, M. J. Cavers:

"It is with a feeling of great loss that we have to make the sad announcement of Kiwanian Alf. J. Saumier's death. The suddenness of his taking leaves us numbed and bewildered.

"As Charter Member of Noranda Club and as actual Committeeman, his services in the interests of his fellow citizens were outstanding examples of unselfish idealism and great-hearted devotion.

"We bow in respectful and grateful memory of his sterling character, his genial sincerity and inherent love of lofty principles. May he repose in the peace and reward of an upright life spent in helping others.

"Our deepest sympathies go out to his bereaved family."

The late Mrs. Archie Marshall

The Kensington community was saddened on Wednesday morning December 28th when the word was flashed around that Mrs. Archie Marshall (nee Florence Belair) had passed away at the age of 37 years.

Mrs. Marshall had been in her usual good health until Saturday morning when she was taken down with the grippe. She developed pneumonia almost immediately and despite the care of Dr. Moore and a nurse it was of no avail and she passed away Wednesday morning at eight o'clock. At the time of her death her husband and children were with her. The deceased was a kind and loving mother, loved by all who knew her and her passing is a sad blow to her sorrowing husband and family. A number of children have predeceased her. She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband and five children, Evelyn, 14, Genevieve, 9, Archie, 6, Dorothy, 5, Harold, 1½ years of age respectively.

The funeral which was largely attended was held to Elgin Presbyterian church Friday morning. Her minister, Rev. P. McK. Sampson conducted the service assisted by Rev. Mr. Woodside of the United Church. The pall-bearers were D. Smaill, Wm. Murray, Max Arthur, George Black, L. R. Smellie, and Wm. Smellie. Interment was in the family plot, the casket having been covered with lovely floral tributes.

The Late Mrs. Robt J. Sadler

The whole community was saddened to hear of the sudden death of Maria Wilson Kelly, wife of the late Robt. J. Sadler of Ormstown, Que., who passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Graham, Dewittville, on Dec. 24th, 1932.

Mrs. Sadler had been in poor health for some time but death came suddenly at the last.

The deceased was in her 74th year and was the daughter of the late Robt. Kelly and Mary McGill of Boyd Settlement.

She is survived by one son Earle who resides on the farm, also three daughters, Mrs. William Graham, Dewittville, Que., Mrs. Gordon Henderson, Malone, N. Y., Mrs. Wilbert B. Henderson, Terreno, New Mexico, and twelve grand-children, also her twin brother, Mr. William P. Kelly of Winnipeg, Man.

The funeral took place on Monday, Dec. 26th, 1932, from her son's residence in Ormstown, to the Anglican Church where the service was conducted by her pastor, Rev. W. T. Payne.

The pall-bearers were her six nephews, Austin Kelly, Wilfred Kelly, Rufus Kelly, Levi Robson, Clarence Cowan, John McCracken.

The sympathy of the entire community is extended to the bereaved ones.

WORLD'S SMARTEST MAN

Teacher: "Who was the world's smartest man?"

Boy—"Thomas Edison. He invented the phonograph and radio so that people would stay up all night and use his electric light bulbs."

The Leader for Forty Years

"SALADA" TEA 601

"Fresh from the Gardens"

BORN

Vaillencourt—At Franklin Centre, Que., on Dec. 23rd, 1932, to Mr. and Mrs. Mederic Vaillencourt, a son.

McGerrigle—At Norwich, Vermont, on January 1st, to Dr. H. W. and Mrs. McGerrigle, a son.

Vancelette—At Fort Covington, N. Y., on December 30th, 1932, to Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Vancelette, a son (Edmond John Claude).

MARRIED

Forsyth-Maxwell—At Calvary United Church, Montreal, December 31st, 1932, Edythe Stephen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maxwell, to the Rev. D. T. I. Forsyth, of Montreal, formerly pastor of Kensington-Powerscourt churches.

DIED

Healey—At Chateaugay, N. Y., December 30, 1932, Gladys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Healey, aged 15 years.

Leahy—Suddenly at Calistoga, Calif., on December 10th, 1932, Daniel Leahy aged 87 years.

McCaig—At her residence 5184 Esplanade Ave., Montreal, January 1st 1933, Mary McCaig. Interred today at North Georgetown.

Munro—At Athelstan, Que., on January 2nd, 1933, Miss Charlotte (Lottie) Munro, daughter of the late Allan Munro, aged 75 years.

Saumier—At Noranda, Que., December 27, 1932, Alfred J. Saumier, aged 53 years, formerly of St. Anicet.

Struthers—At his home in Ormstown, Que., December 27th, 1932, Henry Struthers, son of the late Isaac Struthers of St. Remi, Que., in his 80th year. He is survived by his widow, Elizabeth Smail, two daughters and two sisters.

Welch—At the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. P. Leehy, Waddington, N. Y., on December 29th, 1932, Elizabeth Murphy, widow of the late John Welch.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of George Lumsden, died January 4th, 1928.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCartney

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to sincerely thank our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness shown us on the occasion of the death of our dear wife and mother.

Mr. Archie Marshall and Family

Ras—Somebody took six hens an' a rooster from Pete Possum's coop yesterday.

Jess—Does Peter suspect anybody?

Ras—He thinks it was de owner!

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness in our recent sad bereavement.

The Mannagh Family

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our neighbors and friends for their help and kind sympathy shown us in our bereavement, and also to all those who were so kind with floral tributes.

Mrs. Henry Struthers and Daughters, and Miss Laura Struthers.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many kind friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy in our recent sad bereavement, also for floral tributes.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gray,
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Simpson.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our very sincere thanks to the many kind friends, relatives and neigibors, for their many acts of kindness shown us during our recent sad bereavement, also floral tributes.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Sadler
Mr. and Mrs. William Graham
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Henderson
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Henderson

ROUSSELLE'S

Bakers of "Purity Bread"

Recognized as one of the most popular breads made. Pure and wholesome ingredients,—and well-baked. It's as its name implies.

Z. ROUSSELLE

Phone 60, - Huntingdon

HUNTER'S

Electrical and Specialty Shop

January Clearings . . .

Nice China Cups and Saucers 7½ cents.
White Cups 5 cents each.
8 inch Glass Fruit Bowls 15c.
Fine China Salad Bowls 25c.
China Cream Jugs 10c.
Metal Top Syrup Jugs 25c.
Gilt and White Soup Plates 10c.
Blue Bell Polish Mops 49c.
Copper Head Spring Mops 15c.
Silk Covered Coat Hangers 15c.
Hardwood Coat Hangers 2 for 5c.
Rubber Stair Treads 10c.
Service Floor Wax 25c.
50 foot Clothes Lines 15c.
Kleenex 10c pkg.
Galvanized Pails 25c.

A sale of Lamp Shades at twenty-five cents.

23 piece China Tea Sets $2.49
6 piece Crystal Glass Table Sets
-- $1.39 --
Eighty-Nine Cent Aluminum Ware Sale
Derby Playing Cards Twenty-Five cents pack

Electrical Repair Service — Battery Charging.

J. M. HUNTER

Electrician

Phone 21 Huntingdon, Que.

HUNTER'S

January Sale ... in Full Swing

Some Snappy Bargains in Ladies' Coats
Five Dollars
Ten Dollars

Ladies' Suede Flannel Zipper Coats at Two Ninety Five

Missy Zipper Coats at One Ninety Five

Jumbo knit pure Wool Pullover Sweaters at one ninety-five and Jumbo knit Coat Sweaters, two ninety-five.

Kiddies Silk and Wool Sweaters, fifty cents.

Girl's navy blue Serge pleated Skirts with Slip attached, fifty cents.

Girl's Jersey Dresses, ninety-five cents.
Ladies' Jersey Dresses, dollar fifty.
Ladies' Silk and Wool Dresses, two fifty.
Ladies trik knit Dresses, ninety-five cents.
Ladies' house Dresses three for one dollar.
Pure Silk Canton Dresses five dollars.

One lot short sleeve Silk Dresses, two dollars.

Ladies fine pure Wool and Silk Panties 69c.

Ladies' Silk stripe Fleece lined Bloomers, 39c or 3 pair one dollar.

Ladies' Silk finish Wool Tex Vests, 49c or 2 for ninety cents.

Soft, kosy Flannelette Nightdresses, 59c or two for one dollar.

Kayser Chamoisette Slip-on Gloves 50c.
Good hemstitch Pillow Slips 19c.
Good Turkish Towels, size 18x36, 39c or 3 pair one dollar.
Good Turkish Towels, size 14x30, 19c pr.
Light weight Turkish Towels, 10c pair.
Turkish Face Cloths, seven for twenty-five.
Turkish Dish Cloths, 5 cents each.
Pure Linen Glass Towels, 10c each.
Flannelette Crib Blankets 23c.
Broadcloth Slips 25c.
Kiddies Silk and Wool Hose and Cashmere Hose, 23c pair.
Boy's Ribbed Wool Hose and Golf Hose, 25c pair.

One good lot ladies Silk and Wool Hose and Cashmere Hose, 39c or 3 pair one dollar.

One fine lot ladies' Silk and Wool Hose 49c.

Dollar sale ladies' Hats, good styles, Felts and Velvets. Regular sizes, over sizes. Nice Hats at one dollar.

Three eighty-nine pure Wool Satin bound Overthrow Blankets, plain colors, over checks, two tones. A real buy $3.89.

Chintz Kumforters, dollar thirty-nine.
Grey Wool Blankets, $3.49 pair.
Ibex 12/4 Flannelette Blankets $1.75 pr.
Navajo Blankets $2.49.
Men's black Fur Coats $15.00.
Men's Overcoats $10.00.
Men's Tweed Suits $5.00.
Men's Fleece lined Underwear 50c.
Men's pure Wool Rib Underwear $1.00.
Men's Horse Hide Pullover Mitts 50c.
Men's Mule Hide Pullover Mitts 25c.
Men's Leather Caps one dollar.
Men's and boy's navy blue Ski Caps 50c.
Boy's Jockey Caps 25c.

Eight pairs men's Wool Work Sox one dollar.

Big thick Felt Leggins 75c. pair.

Big special White Flannelette, 10 yards, one dollar.

30 inch Kimona Cloth, 5 yds. one dollar.

Economy Kumfort Batts 49c.

Snow white Batts 59c.

Ladies' Carriage Boots, Motor Boots, Zippers, Quick Snaps, all sizes. Prices $2.00, $3.00, $3.50.

Remnant Sale this Week

A. E. HUNTER

"The Store of Good Values"

The Ormstown Gleaner

THE NEWS MEDIUM OF THE CHATEAUGUAY VALLEY

CIRCULATION 3150 | Ormstown Page | WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4th, 1933 | TWELVE PAGES

District Events of the Year

Jan. 3—Edmund A. Ross, Manager of Bank of Montreal, at Arundel, formerly of Ormstown, instantly killed when revolver accidentally discharged.

Jan. 12—Installation of officers of Chateauguay Lodge, Huntingdon. Geo. F. Dixon made W. M.

Jan. 8—St. Joseph's School, Huntingdon, officially opened.

Jan. 14—W. G. Tannahill elected President Montreal Milk Shippers' Association (Huntingdon Branch) at meeting in County Building.

Jan. 22—Debate in St. John's Anglican Church. Debaters for negative showed that motor transportation should not be considered unfair competition to the railroads.

Jan. 23—12th annual general meeting Montreal Milk Producers' Association in Montreal. W. L. Carr and P. D. McArthur re-elected to Board of Directors.

Jan. 29—Annual meeting of Huntingdon Co. Farmers' Co-operative Society. Officers re-elected.

Jan. 30—Howick-Huntingdon Ayrshire Club annual meeting. Gilbert McMillan elected president.

Feb. 4—W. L. Carr elected 2nd Vice-President, Holstein-Friesian Association at annual convention in Toronto.

Feb. —R. Watson Sellar, formerly of Huntingdon, appointed Comptroller of Treasury at Ottawa.

Feb. 13—Electric wire causes death of George Lalonde, engineer on Beauharnois canal.

Feb. 19—R. Alex. Smaill, Huntingdon, instantly killed in auto accident.

Feb. 25—Local Board of Trade annual meeting.

Feb. 26—Banquet for United Church choir, Huntingdon.

Feb. 24, 25, 26—Second annual bonspiel on local curling rink. Chateau Cup remains in Huntingdon. Grant McLaren wins Board of Trade Cup for Ormstown.

Feb. 24—Adrien Roy, age 7, and Lucien Roy, aged 9, lose lives in $10,000 fire at Valleyfield.

March 5—Fire destroyed barn of Napoleon Kieprrien, Huntingdon.

March 7—Home of John Ouimet, Dewittville, destroyed by fire.

March 9—Coun. W. C. Collings appointed Warden of Huntingdon County.

March 18—Huntingdon Curling Club annual meeting.

March 12—Local Academy team wins trophy in Montreal, which was competed for by twelve teams, residing outside cities.

March 17—Howick-Huntingdon Ayrshire Breeders' Club Barn Demonstration on farm of M. Dositht Thibert, St. Etienne de Beauharnois.

March 21—Pat Lid Trophy presented to Huntingdon Curlers.

March 23—Rev. J. D. Anderson celebrates 35th anniversary of induction into the congregations of Beauharnois and Chateauguay. Also the 35th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson's wedding.

March 24—Aubrey Curling Club annual oyster supper.

April 1—Henri Goneau, Farnham, drowned in Beauharnois canal at Valleyfield, while working on new bridge.

April 1—Huntingdon Ladies' Curling Club annual meeting.

April 3—Rev. James Patterson, D.D., of Montreal, former Presbyterian pastor at Hemmingford, passed away, aged 103 years.

April 4—Joseph Anatole Tremblay, age 20, of Franklin Centre, meets accidental death by carbon monoxide gas at Chateaugay, N. Y.

April 7—Rev. J. D. Anderson, Beauharnois, conferred with honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity at annual convocation of Presbyterian Theological College, Montreal.

April 9—Fire damages home of J. W. Elder, Glenelm.

April 12—Dr. C. L. Roman of Valleyfield, gives interesting address before members of Chateauguay Lodge, A. F. & A. M. Subject: "The Underground Railroad."

April 21—Dr. A. A. Brassard, Valleyfield, instantly killed, and Dr. J. Hébert, Coteau Station, injured in car accident near Valleyfield.

April 21—Masonic reunion banquet in Malone, N. Y. 20 Masons attending. Many members of local lodges present.

April 22—Beauharnois District Dairymen's Association Convention in Ormstown. 80 boys take part in judging.

April 24—Rev. Otto Helvie, recently appointed pastor of Methodist Church, Constable, N. Y., and three brothers instantly killed when car was struck by freight train at Canton, N. Y. Mr. Helvie was on his way to preach his first sermon at Constable.

April 24—L. J. Papineau, K.C., a former member in provincial and federal Houses for Beauharnois County, passed away.

April 25—Huntingdon Troop Boy Scout meeting. 8 boys made Scouts. Badges and service stars awarded.

April 29—Opening night of Canadian Chautauqua at Ormstown.

May 6—Annual meeting of Chateauguay-Huntingdon W. I. in St. Andrew's Church. Dr. Clouston proclaimed necessity of Health Unit. Mrs. C. Smallman re-elected President.

May 8—New Presbyterian Church at Ormstown dedicated. Also 100th anniversary of founding of the congregation.

May 9—J. Nelson Robidoux's home, Clyde's Corners, destroyed by fire.

May 15—Miss Marjorie Hamilton, Ormstown, killed in auto accident on New Erin road.

May 20—$23,000 damage done by fire to buildings of the Beauharnois Construction Company at St. Louis de Gonzague.

May 21—Four intruders of J. H. Demer's cottage, Port Lewis, arrested.

May 23—Aime Emard, St. Chrysostome, murdered wife and then takes own life with shotgun.

May 27—5th annual convention of Huntingdon-Kensington division of the Religious Education Council of the Province of Quebec in Huntingdon United Church.

May 28—Home of Rev. J. D. Anderson, Beauharnois, badly damaged by fire.

May 28—Annual meeting of Chateauguay County Liberal Association at Ste. Martine.

June 5—Phillip Slopak, died at Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, as a result of injuries received in a dynamite explosion near Beauharnois on Saturday.

June 6—Floyd Vaillancourt, age 14 years, Franklin Centre, instantly killed in fall from running-board of car.

June 7—Opening day of Ormstown Live Stock Exhibition.

June 10—Outbuildings on farm of McIntosh Bros., Glenelm, totally destroyed by fire.

June 12—Cornerstone of new Hôtel-Dieu Hospital, Valleyfield, blessed. Ceremony presided over by Mgr. J. A. Langlois, Bishop of Valleyfield.

June 13—Cash box containing notes, accounts receivable, and cash, to the amount of $1,000 taken from Elzear Lalonde's butcher shop. Box later found in back yard. Bills and silver had been removed.

June 19—Annual Decoration Day Memorial Service of I. O. O. F. held in Huntingdon. Montreal Citadel Band of the Salvation Army heads procession, also gave band concert in park in afternoon and conducted service in United Church in evening.

June 21—Otis Legault, St. Anicet, age 9 yrs., killed by bolt of lightning.

June 24—Annual convention of the W. C. T. U. of the Counties of Chateauguay-Huntingdon in Riverfield Presbyterian Church.

June 28—Annual meeting of Huntingdon County Women's Conservative Association held in County Building.

July 1—Graham Tennant, age 19, of Montreal, drowned in Lake St. Louis at Ville de Lery.

July 1—Quebec Holstein Breeders held successful Field Day at Macdonald College.

July 1—Cornerstone of Zion United Church, Dundee, laid by Dr. J. C. Moore.

July 3—I. O. O. F. of Ormstown hold annual Decoration service.

July 4—Opening meeting of 5th annual Presbyterian Conference in St. Andrew's Church, Huntingdon.

July 11—Mr. H. P. Maitland, ordained to ministry of Presbyterian Church.

July 12—L. O. L. of County of Huntingdon, held picnic at Havelock.

July 12—Alfred Levine, age 15 years, of Montreal, drowned at Chateauguay Basin.

July 17—Adelard Lefort, age 19 years, of St. Remi, drowned at Chateauguay.

July 19—Barn with contents on farm of Geo. W. Benn, Dundee Centre, destroyed by fire.

July 21—John Sutherland, age 43, of Verdun, drowned at Allan's Corners.

July 31—Body of David Crawford, age 56 years, found in English River on Sunday. Verdict of death by suicide was given.

July 20—Miss Marjorie Hartley, 23, Valleyfield, and Mr. Vincent Burgess, 27, Drummondville, drowned at Valleyfield when canoe upset.

July 31—Jean Marc Rose, age 17 months, drowned in well near Howick.

August 5—Samuel Bradley, Cannon's Corners, murdered.

August 7—Laurette Jennings, 21 months old, New York City, drowned near Port Lewis.

August 12—Opening night of Canadian Chautauqua on Prince Arthur Square, Huntingdon.

August 16—Valleyfield opens its four day exhibition.

August 20—Jack McCann's bowlers win Fisher Trophy for Valleyfield Club in tournament at Huntingdon.

August 24—Barns of James Donnelly, Elgin, destroyed by fire.

Aug. 25.—John McKee, who lived one mile west of Athelstan station, commits suicide.

August 27—James E. Barrett, appointed County Secretary at special session of County Council to replace the late Thomas Furey.

August 31—Brother Galipeau, age 30, teacher at St. Clement de Beauharnois College, drowned in Lake St. Louis.

August 31—Victor May, age 63, Valleyfield, drowned in St. Lawrence River, at Grande Ile.

Sept. 1—Malone Rotarians and guests enjoy picnic at Burchell Camp, St. Anicet.

Sept. 5—Ernest Ubiaco, age 23, died at Beauharnois Construction Hospital, as a result of accident.

Sept. 8—Huntingdon Fair opening day. Baby clinic conducted. Dora Esther, 7 months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donnelly, scored 100 per cent.

Sept. 10—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Corcoran, Valleyfield, celebrate golden wedding.

Sept. 11—Joseph Brisebois' barn and dwelling, York Street, Huntingdon, destroyed by fire.

Sept. 11—Fire destroys home of Romeo St. Onge, on Delmont Road, St. Anicet.

Sept. 13—Havelock Fair.

Sept. 15—Ormstown Consolidated School officially opened.

Sept. 15—Barn of J. Supernault, Franklin, destroyed by fire.

Sept. 13—Dr. Whillans, minister at North Georgetown for 45 years, superannuated.

Sept. 26—Huntingdon's new Public Building opened.

Sept. 24—Meeting of Teachers of Rural, Intermediate and Elementary Schools held in Huntingdon Academy.

Sept. 22—Mr. J. H. Robert, Clyde's Corners, loses barn with entire season's crop by fire.

Sept. 22 and 23—66th annual Convention of Frontier Branch of the Religious Education Council of Province of Quebec in Hemmingford.

Oct. 2—Farewell service in North Georgetown Church for Rev. George Whillans, pastor of that church for 45 years.

Oct. 5—Three Co-operative Packing Plants, at Hemmingford, Covey Hill and Franklin hold exhibition at Ormstown.

Oct. 16—103rd anniversary of Knox Church, Hemmingford.

Oct. 17—Henry Robertson, age 62, Peterboro, Ont., employee of General Electric Co., employed in the Beauharnois canal development power house, victim of charged wire at Beauharnois while doing repair work.

Oct. 19—Mrs. Henry Wilson, Athelstan, re-elected president of Quebec Province W. C. T. U. at annual convention at Aylmer.

Oct. 21—Missionary group meeting at Huntingdon Church. Rev. Andrew Roddan, Vancouver, special speaker.

Oct. 23—Valleyfield bridge opened. Mgr. J. A. Langlois and Mde. Honoré Mercier officiated.

Oct. 25—Huntingdon Chateau entertained shareholders.

Oct. 26—Huntingdon-Ormstown Holstein Breeders' Club annual meeting.

Oct. 29—Inauguration of new bridge over the English River on Covey Hill road.

Oct. 28—W. C. T. U. School of Methods at Franklin.

Nov. 1—Rev. A. B. Moore inducted at Howick United Church.

Nov. 1—Fire destroyed old Genier hotel at Port Lewis.

Nov. 4—Howick-Huntingdon Ayrshire Club annual banquet in Howick. Commissioner George Rothwell gave address.

Nov. 9—Buildings and crops on John Baird farm, Huntingdon, destroyed by fire.

Nov. 11—Remembrance Day service at War Memorial. Rev. J. H. Miller gave address.

Nov. 11—Judge William Patterson, K.C., of Montreal, native of Ormstown, died in hospital.

Nov. 13—Barn, with contents, belonging to Pat Dineen, O'Neil's Corners, totally destroyed by fire.

Nov. 14—Fire destroyed patrons' milk factory operated by Antonio Bergevin, near Port Lewis.

Nov. 15—Hon. Honoré Mercier feted at Ste. Martine, on 25th anniversary in public life.

Nov. 15—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murray, Glenelm, celebrate golden wedding.

November 17—Dedication and formal opening of Zion United Church, Dundee.

Nov. 21—Sung Chung, a Chinese, age 48, died in hospital from injuries received when struck by N. Y. C. passenger train at Maple Grove.

November 28—Stag party in O'Connor Hall, Huntingdon.

Nov. 29—Construction of Ville La Salle-Caughnawaga bridge, officially commenced.

Nov. 26—R. Archambault, age 36, Montreal, fatally injured in car accident at Chateauguay, Que.

Dec. 2—Elmer Rabideau, age 20, sentenced to 20 years, for murder of Samuel Bradley, Cannons Corners.

Dec. 6—Dr. J. E. Lattimer, Agricultural Economist, of Macdonald College, addressed gathering in O'Connor Hall on "The Foundations of Trade."

Dec. 7—Annual general meeting of shareholders of the Live Stock Breeders' Association of District of Beauharnois, Que., in Ormstown.

Dec. 11—Shell Gas Station, Huntingdon, entered by would-be robbers. Small sum of silver stolen.

Dec. 13—Principal J. B. MacMillan addressed meeting of Huntingdon Women's Institute on "Comparative Values in an Educational Programme."

Dec. 17—Charles Chartrand, New Erin, had left limb torn from his body in an accident when his foot got caught in belt. Workers were trying to start an engine and attached belt to a truck wheel

Dec. 17—Geo. H. Brown, of Westmount, formerly of Howick, wounded by bullet in hands of two hold-up men. Held one assailant until police arrived. Arrest of another man made on Dec. 26.

Dec. 22—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dorais, New Erin, injured when horse bolted when meeting truck, throwing them into ditch.

Dec. 24—Robert Wilson, 82 years, Notre Dame de Grace, formerly of Howick, fatally injured when struck by automobile while crossing Monkland Avenue.

Dec. 28—Fred Gamble, who lives 2½ miles south of Franklin Centre, injured when truck crashed into fence.

Howick

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ness and little daughter Jean of Mount Royal visited relatives during the holiday season.

Holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Stewart included Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and daughter, Margaret, Miss Beth Ross, Miss Tilkington, Messrs. Archibald and Ross Stewart.

Mr. Douglas Gebbie of Brome is spending the New Year at the home of Mr. Jas. Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stewart and son Rodgie, of Montreal, spent a few days during the past week at Rosebank Farm.

On Sunday, New Year's Day, Rev. Mr. MacVicar, of Ahuntsic United Church occupied the pulpit of Howick United. Mr. Moore is spending the New Year with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Churchill Moore, of Ayer's Cliff.

The Dramatic Club of the United Church were entertained on Thursday last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Welch. A business meeting was held and reports made. It was learned with satisfaction that the objective of $500, had almost been reached. It was decided to continue on with the following officers, re-elected: Pres., Robt. Roy; Sec., W. F. Welch; Treas., A. MacGregor. After a pleasant evening spent in games and social intercourse, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

La grippe has claimed a great many victims at this holiday season. Mr. Williams and Mr. Roy Urquhart, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, have both been laid up.

Mr. K. Hutton and his mother, Mrs. Morrell, Sr., Mrs. J. C. Morrell and daughters, Alice and Rita, were holiday visitors of Mrs. J. W. Dugdale.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Welch spent New Year's Monday and Tuesday in St Lambert visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welch.

Guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Percival over the New Year were Mr. and Mrs. George Clark and family of Montreal and Miss Edith Dickson of Lachute.

Miss Edna McRae spent Friday last in Montreal visiting her sister, Miss Evelyn McRae, who is nurse-in-training at the Homeopathic Hospital.

Dr. Shanks of Toronto spent New Years at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Welch. Although the doctor celebrated his eightieth birthday on Monday Jan. 2nd, yet his voice shows no signs of age. He sang a duet with Mr. W. F. Welch at the Sunday morning service entitled, "I Will Magnify Thee."

Miss Katherine Mahon, who has spent the past two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Mahon, is returning on Wednesday to Washington, D.C., where she is attending university.

Hairdressing

Make your appointments for facial treatments, manicure and hairdressing at Miss Loretto Murphy's, Ormstown, Phone 80 r. 3.

Ormstown Village

Miss Beatrice McAdam, Montreal, spent Christmas at her home here. Miss Florence McAdam of Chateauguay Basin is spending the holiday season the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McAdam.

Miss Elizabeth Maw spent New Year's week-end in Montreal the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Maw.

Miss Melva Campbell, who is teaching at Bolton, Que., is home for the Yuletide vacation.

Mrs. T. Brisbin and little son William of Havelock, Que., spent a few days the past week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Boyd, where William was operated on for tonsils and adenoids by Dr. M. R. Stalker.

Miss Sarah G. Baird of N. D. G., Montreal, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Young, for the New Year's holidays. The Misses Mamie and Jeannie Reid were dinner guests of Mrs. Young on Monday.

Mr. Arthur Dagg, Shawville, Que., was a New Year's guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Curran and family.

On Tuesday afternoon the Misses Curran entertained at a bridge in honor of the Misses Mabel MacMillan, Mary Pringle and Florence Farquhar of Huntingdon. The prizes were won by Mrs. Storrie and Miss Nettie McCormick.

Miss Alice Kee of Montreal, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Kee.

Dr. Randolph Bazin of Montreal, spent last week with his aunts, the Misses Bazin.

Mrs. Walsh, French specialist, O. H. S., spent the Christmas holidays at her home in Montreal.

Mr. L. D. Merkley was home during the Christmas vacation.

Mr. John Chambers of Montreal, was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Chambers for New Year's.

Mr. and Mrs. James McG. Winter Sr., spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. John Rennie, Huntingdon.

Mrs. Ed. Rennie of Huntingdon, Que., was a caller in town on Thursday.

Mrs. Milton H. Curll and little daughters of Montreal, spent the holiday week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winter. Mr. Curll joining them for New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McGerrigle and little son of Verdun, Que., were holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nussey, Brysonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McGerrigle, Ormstown.

Mr. Arthur Maw of Macdonald College, Que., spent the holiday week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Maw.

BRIEF

The reporter came idly into the office. "Well," said the editor, "what did our eminent statesman have to say?"

"Nothing."

"Well, keep it down to a column."

T. & N. O. OPENS NEW NORTH LANDS AND IS MOST PROSPEROUS RAILWAY

$280,000,000 of Silver Mined in Cobalt District—$300,000,000 of Gold Produced Since 1910 in Porcupine Area—Agriculture and Lumbering Important Occupations in North Country

When the construction of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway was undertaken by the Ontario Government in 1902, the desired objects to be obtained were primarily the development of the great "Clay Belt" for agricultural purposes and pioneer settlement of the land North of North Bay.

By successive extensions the Railway finally joined up with the now Canadian National Railway at Cochrane and completed its northward movement at Moosonee—on the tidewater of James Bay—in 1932. On July 15th, 1932 the new line from Cochrane to Moosonee was officially opened by the Premier of the Province, and the latest chapter in the Railway's advance was recorded. This extension of main line reveals a vast new territory, rich in varied natural resources, such as lignite, gypsum, copper, iron and high grade clay deposits of great potential value.

The history of the railroad has been one of probably unequalled success in the opening up of new areas of wealth as it proceeded with its construction. If it had been entirely dependent on the settlement of the land for its support, progress would have been slow and unremunerative. Beforepi 736; Billy Bryson, 698; Elwood Bryson, 691; Alvin Baird, 686; Alleda Primeau, 684; Wilfred Pilon, 638. Wesley Cairns, Glen Ovans, missed exams.

Grade V. Total marks 1300—Mildred Graham, 1206; Iona Bryson 1134; Billy Bradley, 1123; Helen Rugar, 1109; Gordon Small, 1099; Garret Lemesurier, 1042; Lorne Pearce, 1036; Mary Winter, 988; Willie Goodall, 979; Ross Elliott, 958; Elaine Osmond, 942; Lindsay Cullen, 915; Walsh Bryson, 853; Kenneth MacDonald, 816; Grace McEwan, 798; *Horace Paxton, 793; Archie Mee, 736; Bobbie Baird, 673; Garnet MacDougall, 611; *Walter West, 445; *Ernest Legault, 403.

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Curling "At Home".—

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Ormstown Village News

Consolidated School Fall Term Marks.—

Grade I B. Possible 500—Margaret Brown, 410; Ruby Rember 388.

Grade II. Maximum 500—Grace McCaig, 460; William Dunn, 454; Wilfred McCartney, 445; Willard Hamilton, 444; Ruby Baird, 442; Jane McCormick, 427; Roland Glen, 418; Edith McEwen, 416; Willis Sadler, Melville Cairns, Marvin Greer, 415; Gordon Elliott, 409, James Levick, 371.

Grade III. Maximum 1000—Barbara Orr, 870; Audrey MacDougall, 865; Morris Pringle, 857; Keitha Pearce, 854; 5. Alice English, 792; Cameron English 790; Marjorie Hooker, 787; Douglas MacDonald, 782; Eleanor Taylor, 772; Baird McCartney, 760; Ferns Pringle, 757; Mae Stewart, 742; Willie Hooker, 738; Ida Vencilli, 730; Jim LeMesurier, 727; Margaret Murray, 721; Georgie Rice, 704; Kenneth Boyd, 682; Norman St. Louis, 659; Stanley Sumsion, 638; David McCartney, 619; Blanche Primeau, 612; Donald Greig 567; Mildred Forrester, 561. Angus Davidson, Raymond Elliott, no exam.

Grade IV. Maximum 1200—Kelvyn Nussey, 1083; Elsie Furey, 1080; Jonete MacDougall, 1053; Ethel Glen 1043; Russell MacDougall, 1000; Thelma Todd, 994; Kathleen Boyd, 978; Willie Cavers, 945; Donalda Goodall, 942; Genevieve Cullen, 903; Gwendolyn West 894; Reggie Bustard, 868; John McCaig, 862; Ruth McNeil, 856; Bert Peddle, 824; Mary Grispi, 822; Florence Hingston, 813; Laura McCartney, 809; Helen Grispi 736; Billy Bryson, 698; Elwood Bryson, 691; Alvin Baird, 686; Alleda Primeau, 684; Wilfred Pilon, 638. Wesley Cairns, Glen Ovans, missed exams.

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Ormstown Village

St. Paul's S. S. Christmas Entertainment.—

On Wednesday afternoon December 28th the members of the Cradle Roll (accompanied by their mothers) the Beginners and Primary Departments gathered in the Lower MacDougall Hall to enjoy a playtime of games and an impromptu program of recitations, songs, and a pantomine "The First Christmas." Before going home at five o'clock tea was served to all present.

A large and appreciative audience listened with pleasure to a varied program of choruses, dialogues, duets, etc., presented by the main school on Thursday evening. The tableaux of "Living Advertisements" under the direction of Miss E. Sadler and in which more than 40 took part, called forth hearty applause. The "sales ladies" Miss E. Roy and Miss O. Roberts, skillfully described the different wares advertised.

Old and young were highly amused and mystified by the clever sleight of hand tricks performed by Mr. John Hull of Montreal.

Former pupils of the school contributed to the program—Mrs. Jas. Winter Jr. with an attractive group of children's songs and Mr. Robt. Cullen of Montreal, with well rendered saxaphone solos. After a closing playlet by the junior classes, the chairman, Rev. Mr. Pollock presented rewards for regular attendance to 10 scholars, followed by the distribution of the usual bags of candy, nuts and oranges.

Misses Marion and Elizabeth Cook of Montreal

Leap Year Bride

By Laura Lou Brookman

"But Father—!"

"Not a word. It's settled. I've ordered the tickets."

"But, father, I don't want to go to California."

"Just the same you're going. I tell you I've arranged everything."

The girl's face had whitened. Appealingly she turned to her mother. "Please, mother," she begged, "I do not want to go away now. Why, I don't need a trip anywhere. I'm perfectly well!"

Dixon's voice cut in. "You will do as I say!" he told the girl warningly. "Suppose I tell you that I saw you this afternoon in a taxicab on Sixth street. Suppose I tell you I saw the young good-for-nothing you were with! You had my instructions that you were not to see that scoundrel again, yet you deliberately disobeyed! Deliberately broke your word! Well, I'll see you don't have a second chance to break it. You're going to California—"

"I didn't break my word!" the girl denied angrily. "And Dan isn't a scoundrel!"

"Silence!"

Suddenly the girl threw her head back. "I won't be silent!" she cried. "You've bullied everyone in this house as long as I can remember but now I'm going to talk. You're not going to send me to California because I won't go! Do you hear that—I won't go! And there's no use telling me I can't see Dan Phillips because I'm going to see him. Just as often and whenever I want to—"

"Cherry, you don't know what you are saying!" Mrs. Dixon's voice was horror-stricken.

"Oh, yes, I do!" the girl insisted. She turned blazing eyes on both parents. "I know how you and father told the servants to lie and tried to keep Dan away from me. Well, I love Dan Phillips. Yes, and I'm going to marry him!"

"Cherry!"

The mother's protest was drowned by Walter Dixon's roar: "You'll apologize for what you've said, young woman, or you'll leave this house!"

For an instant father and daughter eyed each other. Then with a little cry Cherry turned. "I'll never apologize!" she flung over her shoulder. "I'm going away!"

CHAPTER VIII

Dan Phillips was whistling as he strode up the three steps that raised the Bismark Hotel above the street level. The whistle died as he swung open the heavy door and entered.

The Bismark was a hotel that had seen better days. Its large, comfortable rooms were filled with old-fashioned furniture. The walls, even when freshly papered, seemed drab and the high ceilings cast dark shadows. Long since superseded by newer and larger structures, the Bismark obliged its guests by moderate prices and a pleasant tolerance of bills overdue. It had been Dan Phillips' residence for more than a year.

Dan crossed the lobby and made directly for the elevator. The car was delayed and as he waited he moved toward the desk where a man with gray hair was sorting letters.

"How're you, Cap? Any luck on the ponies today?"

The man behind the desk looked up, grinned. "Aw, I told you I was through with the races. No sir—not for mine!"

It was a standing joke between them that once old "Cap" Graham had "lost his shirt" on a particularly authentic horse race tip. The old man rather liked to be reminded of it. This incident suggested that in his day "Cap" had been one of the young bloods, free with his money and a game loser.

Dan lingered and the "Cap" continued sorting his letter. There would be none in the pack for Dan. His mail was addressed to the News office.

Suddenly the hotel clerk looked up. "Say," he said, "I almost forgot! There was a girl askin' for you. She went into the parlor to wait. Must have been more than an hour ago. I don't know if she's still there—"

"A girl to see me?"

The "Cap" nodded. "Yep. Asked me if Daniel Phillips of the News lived here and was he in. I told her that—"

"But who was she? What did she look like?"

"Oh, I'm not much as describin' women folks. Real nice lookin' though. She didn't tell me her name. Maybe she's still there. Why don't you have a look and see?"

Phillips frowned. Someone who knew he was on the News, of course. Might be a nuisance—

* * * *

The door of the elevator cage clicked open but Dan turned away. He had decided he'd just glance into the parlor and satisfy his curiosity.

The parlor of the Bismark was the one room in the hotel that clung to its faded glory. Here were assembled the most uncomfortable and imposing pieces of Victoria furniture remaining from the original collection. A huge, ornate chandelier was suspended in the center of the ceiling but it was not in use. Massive floor lamps with fringed, pagoda-shaped shades supplied the dim illumination.

With a carefully casual manner Dan paused in the doorway. Suddenly he moved forward.

"Why, Cherry!" he exclaimed. "What in the world are you doing here?"

She got to her feet. Phillips was beside her now and even in the subdued light he could see that the girl's eyes were red-lined. She smiled but her pallor was startling.

"What is it?" Phillips repeated. "Why, I had no idea you were here! When did you come? I'm sorry if you've waited—"

"It doesn't matter," Cherry told him, "now that you're here. I didn't know where else to go to find you. I telephoned the News but they said you'd gone. I didn't know what to do so I came here."

"But, Cherry, is anything the matter?"

"No—I guess not. I want to talk to you, Dan."

"Why, of course. Let's sit down."

They seated themselves on the magenty-colored plush sofa with its stiff back and tipsy, irregular springs. Dan put a hand over the girl's and saw her eyes light gratefully.

"I've left home," she whispered. "I am not going back!"

He watched her, incredulous, waiting for her to continue.

"It was father," Cherry went on. "We had a terrible scene. He wanted to send me to California and I said I wouldn't go."

At the far end of the room a group were sitting about a card table. There were three middle-aged women and a man. Dan became aware that the card playing had been suspended.

"Wait a minute," he said to Cherry under his breath. "This place is too crowded. Let's get out of here!"

They arose and walked through the lobby to the street door. Outside the cold night air stung their cheeks. Dan put a hand on Cherry's arm as they went down the steps.

"Where are we going?" she asked.

"Suppose we walk for a while and you tell me what happened."

Cherry drew the collar of her polo coat closer. "Well," she began, "after I got home I dressed and hurried down to dinner. Father and mother were still in the living room and I thought everything was going to be all right. Father said something about how I was feeling and then, right out of a clear sky, he said mother and I were to leave for California tomorrow!

"I couldn't believe my ears. I told him I didn't want to go and tried to get mother to say something. Then all at once he said he knew where I had been this afternoon and who I was with. He called you a 'scoundrel' and I said you weren't! And he said I'd broken my word and I said I had not because I didn't promise I would not see you. And I didn't either! Then—oh, then I don't know what we both said. It was terrible! I must have lost my head completely but I couldn't help it. Father shouted that I'd have to apologize or leave and—well, I left!"

"But Cherry—"

"I won't go back no matter what happens, I won't!"

"What did you do after that?"

"Oh, I ran upstairs and got a coat and hat and my purse and left the house. Instead of calling a cab I walked to the street car and rode down town. I tried to telephone you at the office and when you weren't there I remembered you said you lived at the Bismark so I went there."

"You haven't eaten?"

"No-o."

Phillips swung her about with alacrity. "Well," he said, "first of all you are going to have some hot food."

"But I don't wait to eat. I'm not hungry."

"Good for you just the same. Come on."

It was almost nine o'clock. Two blocks' walk brought them to one of a national chain of restaurants with all-night service. Across the brightly polished tile-topped table Phillips gave the order. A complete dinner for Cherry, beginning with hot soup and including a roast and vegetables. Coffee for both of them. "I know I can't eat, Dan. Really I'm not a bit hungry."

In spite of the girl's protests she ate and felt better for it.

"Now then," said Dan over the second cup of coffee, "what's to be done next?"

Cherry shook her head. "I don't know."

"But Cherry, this is serious. You say you won't go back to your home but what else can you do?"

"I—I thought you'd help me."

"Why, I'll do anything I can, of course. But you'll have to have a place to stay. Have you any friends that—"

She said she did not. There was no one to whom she could go. Cherry's great eyes were serious now. Beneath the heavy polo coat she was wearing the crepe gown in which she had dressed for dinner. Her hat was the brown felt she had worn in the afternoon. Her lips tried to keep a straight line but they trembled.

"Cherry, darling," Dan began and then stopped. He saw that one great tear had slid down the smooth cheek. The girl's eyes were dim and misted.

"We'll find a place for you," he said brusquely. "I'll get hold of one of the girls at the office—"

Cherry brushed her moist lashes with her hand. She said without raising her eyes, "But, Dan, don't you remember what you said this afternoon?"

"Why, yes, I think so. What do you mean?"

"Don't you remember you said it was father's money that—well, that it made a difference?"

"It does, Cherry. There's no getting around it."

"But, Dan!" Eager eyes were now raised to his. "That's all over now. Don't you see? I haven't any money. I haven't anything. When I left home tonight I said—I said that I was going to marry you!"

"Cherry! Why, it's out of the question. I can't marry anyone for a long while. You know I don't make enough to keep you in hats or even buy your silk hose! I've never thought much about saving and it's taken about all I've made to get along. 'Have a good time while you go' has been the way I looked at things. You see I didn't dream I was going to meet a girl like you—"

"But you have met me now. And I don't care anything about money. It's you, Dan! It's you I want!"

Fortunately the restaurant was almost deserted. Neither the other diners who sat across the room nor the waiter who lingered within hailing distance showed any interest in the little drama.

Phillips shook his head. "We can't do it!" he said. "It wouldn't be fair to you."

"You mean," the girl's voice continued unsteadily, "you don't want to marry me?"

"Darling, you know that's not true!"

Cherry had turned her head away. "This afternoon," she faltered, "you said you—loved me, Dan."

"I do. I love you too much to risk your happiness."

The girl was silent. Outside a newspaper delivery truck with 10-inch red lettering across its sides drew up before the glass front of the restaurant. Mechanically Cherry read the words: "Leap Year Proposals. Your chance . . . win a prize."

She looked at the young man across the table. "Say it again, Dan," she said softly. "Say you love me."

"You know I do."

Suddenly Cherry laughed. "It's all right then," her voice rose happily. "Everything's all right! Dan, dear, it's Leap Year! I've a right to ask you to marry me and if you love me you can't refuse. Let's get married right away. Tonight!"

CHAPTER IX

They were married a little before 10.30 that night by a justice of the peace in a dingy room of the court house. Bill Pringle, who covered court house news and a man neither Cherry nor Dan had ever seen before, were the witnesses. Dan had appealed to Pringle to help locate the clerk of courts to issue the license.

It was a ceremony entirely without sentiment or any element of the sacred. A few words mumbled in a wheezing, half-audible, monotone. Cherry, rather pale, still wearing the polo coat and her small brown hat. Dan's "I do" ringing clear and loud in the stillness. Except for the small group in the clerk's office and two old men scrubbing the floor of the central corridor the court house seemed deserted.

"I hereby pronounce you man and wife," sang out the justice.

That was all there was to it. They were married! Dan placed a folded bill in the official's hand. He drew Cherry toward him and kissed her. There was some joking that the bride scarcely heard. Then she and Dan were outside in the night.

Bill Pringle stood beside them on the steps.

"Well," he said gaily, "now for a honeymoon! You two want a cab, don't you?"

He held up two fingers, whistled shrilly and a cab that had been cruising down the opposite side of the street swerved to the curb.

Dan and Cherry got into the cab. Pringle waved and disappeared down the street.

"The Bismark hotel," Dan instructed the cab driver. He said to Cherry, "It's all right, isn't it? We'll find some place you'll like better in a day or two."

"It's all right, Dan. Of course."

The Bismark was less than a dozen blocks away. The streets seemed singularly quiet, for it was still early. In the darkness of the cab Cherry's face was barely visible. A misty blur of whiteness. Dan's arms gathered her close.

"You darling!" he whispered.

She raised her lips for the kiss but at that moment the glaring rays of a street lamp sheathed them with yellow electricity. The cab halted for a traffic signal.

Happily the girl smiled up at him. "My husband." She said the words as though they were a litany.

Dan's arm tightened. "You're going to be happy!" he said almost sternly. "We're going to make a go of it, Cherry. I know I don't deserve anyone half so sweet and fine as you are but I'm going to make you happy! Oh, you're so wonderful—!"

The ecstasy was interrupted as the cab jolted to a stop. Cherry, stepping to the sidewalk, could scarcely believe that she was the same girl who two hours earlier had left the hotel, frightened and miserable. She glanced at Dan and thought how handsome and dependable he looked.

And he was her husband!

"Cap" Graham was still on duty at the hotel desk and Dan led Cherry forward.

"I'd like to introduce an old friend," he said. "This is Mr. Graham. Generally known as 'Cap.' Cap—I want you to know my wife."

"What? Say—I'm glad to meet you ma'am. But this is a surprise! Why—why, for mercy sake! Ain't you the one who was here a while ago? I mean—say—!"

Phillips grinned. "Take it easy, Cap. And aren't you going to congratulate me. You're the first one to hear the news."

"You mean you've just been married? Well, say—! Is it really true?"

"Certainly it's true."

(To be Continued)

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COAL OIL LAMPS FEATURED IN ADVERTISING OF 1863

Comparisons Between Oil Lamps and Today's Electrical Appliances Drawn by H. O. Wilkins

In the Canadian Gleaner, Huntingdon, C. E., Friday, September 18th, 1863, Vol. 1, No. 1, on the third page in the upper right hand corner, appears the following:

COAL OIL LAMPS

HAVING purchased the entire stock of a Coal Oil Lamp store, we will retail the lot at five percent above cost, thus offering a rare opportunity to procure lamps at less than wholesale prices.

G. GRINTON & CO.,
258 Notre Dame St.,
Montreal.

To those who are of that temperament who occupy themselves chiefly with today and the tomorrow tomorrows and are carried along in the hurly burly of modern business, its hopes, its advantages to be gained, its disappointments and abortive strivings, etc., thereby having little opportunity or inclination for retrospection, the above ancient advertisement in the Pioneer of our modern newspaper organ "The Huntingdon Gleaner" would attract but scant interest. Fortunately as the old saying hath it "It taketh all kinds to make ye world" and therefore, of a surety, there still remain with us, many whose minds hark back to ither days, whose thoughts have aye a stimulating pleasure in treading anew the paths "oft trod by their feythers and mithers," those who draw comparisons of "those days" and "these days," and who, without rancour or condescending superiority, realize and remark changes that time has wrought in all walks of life.

For instance "Coal Oil Lamps" the item that attracted the eye in that venerable advertisement, is associated in our minds with the days of our youth; the mental vision of our Father (possibly ourselves at one stage of our career) cleaning and lighting the "coal oil lantern" before starting the chores (night and morning in winter)—Mother ironing near the stove by the yellow light of a "coal oil lamp" with those clumsy and rusty old flat irons—cleaning lamp chimneys, trimming the wicks so as they'd burn square, or filling the bowl with coal oil may have been your portion. Another picture—Father laboriously stumbling around doing the chores hampered by the shadows and feeble light, if he dropped something, having to fetch the lantern off the hook to find it; if it was necessary to go into another part of the house, light a lamp . . how often we couldn't find a match, . . then when it was lighted, waiting until the chimney was heated before turning up the wick, and what risks of an explosion, a fall, igniting a curtain, etc., were always present but unrealized. Contrast with this the wired houses and barns of today, even the driveshed and yards have their lights, and think how fortunate we are and how much easier it is to do all those same chores, go from room to room, attend to the stock, hitch up the buggy, etc. (only through the medium of electric wires) than it was in the old days. Monday is no longer the dreaded washday, a tank full of hot water can be had without stoking the fire, by means of an electric water heater—an electric washing machine has replaced the back breaking washboard and tub, and the wringer attachment saves the men turning the wringer—whilst for Tuesday an electric iron saves burnt fingers, a steaming brow and hot red face, an irritated temper and an uncomfortably hot wood fire that has to be often attended to and is so pernickety in its vagaries. No more water carrying from the well or pump to the house, is now necessary—a pressure system supplied by a small electric motor automatically keeps water at the faucets in the house and water for the stock in the barns and stables. Now-a-days, anyone can turn a switch and pour milk in a separator and catch the cream and separated milk in different pails. No more carrying the milk and cream down cellar or lowering it in cans down the well by ropes, no more anxiety as to whether it will be sweet or that the cheese-maker won't accept the milk at the factory—the electric refrigerator has done away with all this. The electric stove heats your pots, etc., efficiently and quickly—no more black pot bottoms to put up with—the thermostatic time-control leaves you free to do something else whilst your oven roasts or bakes to a turn and you don't need to watch it—how much easier it is to keep the house clean . . . a vacuum cleaner sucks up the dust and there is so much less to settle on the furniture, etc. and then, how easy it is to sew with a small electrically driven sewing machine . . . just by pressing your foot control you can have any speed you like. The difference between bucking eight or ten cords of wood and cutting it with the circular saw and that general utility portable motor on a hand cart is just the difference between tiresome mechanical work and a job that is a pleasure.

The practical hints to be gained from the foregoing train of thought is that we all have to pass through this life just like our Fathers and Mothers, but we can benefit by their experiences and our own observations . . . why not endeavour to pass through even as they did but by improving the surroundings by procuring and using all these marvellous electrical aids to happiness, then indeed we can realize what our forebears did for us and be more contented in that knowledge because someone must go before and do the **pioneering work**—"that is what our Fathers and Mothers did for us" and left us the best kind of a heritage—"The knowledge and means of helping ourselves."

Napoleon's Famous "Guard"

The Imperial guard of Napoleon had its beginnings in an escort squadron called the corps of guides, which accompanied him in the Italian campaign of 1796-97 and in Egypt. On becoming first consul in 1799 he built up out of this and of the guard of the directory a small corps of horse and foot, called the Consular guard, and this, which was more of a fighting unit than a personal guard, took part in the battle of Marengo. The imperial guard, into which it was converted on the establishment of the empire, was at first of about the strength of a division. As such it took part in the Austerlitz and Jen campaigns, but after the conquest of Prussia Napoleon augmented it and divided it into the Old guard and the Young guard.

Separation of Carolinas

Carolina was granted to the Lords Proprietors in 1663. In 1710 it was decided to separate the province into North and South Carolina and to appoint a governor of North Carolina independent of the governor of South Carolina, but the plan was not carried out until 1712. The commission of Edward Hyde as governor of North Carolina independent of the governor of South Carolina was issued January 24, 1712.

The Huntingdon Gleaner is published every Wednesday by the Huntingdon Gleaner Inc., in the Brown Building, Chateauguay Street, Huntingdon, Que.

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Do You Remember ?

The First High Wheel Bike in Huntingdon?

As one enters the New Year we are bound to turn our minds back and think of incidents that took place during the past year. Recently when the editor was writing an old friend of many in town, Mr. Alex. Boyd, he suggested that Mr. Boyd write a line for this issue of the Gleaner telling about the introduction of bicycles to Huntingdon.

Alex. opens his letter by saying: "High wheel bicycles, great was the fall thereof" and I venture to say that is a truthful statement put in a very mild form.

Alex. credits the first bike rode into Huntingdon was by Jack Laberge, a carriage painter who rode from Malone to do work in Huntingdon. This would be about the summer of 1895, says Mr. Boyd.

The letter continues:

He could handle one of the high wheels in nice style and being a good rider thought nothing of the trip from Malone down to Huntingdon, but always returned by way of Trout River Lines to avoid the hills.

Then John Findlay (tailor) got a very nice nickel-plated wheel that proved lots of funs for the boys each evening in front of old Post Office, in Marshall block. The boys would hold the wheel till John got on then start it down the hill.

I am sure John never mastered that high wheel, it being two inches higher than the ordinary wheel which was 52".

The fly finisher, N. D. Hostley, in the organ factory at G. T. R. station, brought one to Huntingdon when he came from the States. He rode it a number of years around town. My father Daniel Boyd, on his way home from the Intercolonial Exhibition in Glasgow, Scotland, got my brothers Mac and Clark and myself each one, and I being mechanical inclined undertook to make it easier to ride (up hill) so lengthened the cranks, but had to walk up some hills just the same.

One could not ride as fast on the level because the circle was so much larger in diameter of the pedals.

Going down hill was easy but one had to be careful or else he would go over the top, head first, and the little wheel come up behind. Jack Brown used to have his share of fun out of the same wheels, especially at noon hour when the wheels were the sport of the whole crowd. At their best one had to work their passage as there was nothing easy about them, not even to get on.

Trusting these few particulars may be of some use to you, I remain,

Yours respectfully,
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Cream together ¼ cup sugar, ¼ cup butter, ¼ teaspoon salt. Add 1 beaten egg and ½ cup lukewarm milk. Add 1 cup Royal Yeast Sponge*, pinch of cinnamon or nutmeg and few drops of lemon extract. Add 2 cups flour and knead to soft dough. Place in well-greased bowl and set in warm location to rise until double in bulk (about 1½ hours). Knock down the dough and mould into small round balls (about 1 ounce). Dip in granulated sugar and set in greased baking pan ½ inch apart. Let rise until double in size. Make hole in top and fill with jelly or jam. Allow to rise until light and bake at 400°F. Makes 1½ doz.

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Soak 1 Royal Yeast Cake in ½ pint lukewarm water for 15 min. Dissolve 1 tbsp. sugar in ½ pint milk. Add to dissolved yeast cake. Add 1 quart bread flour. Beat thoroughly. Cover and let rise overnight to double in bulk, in warm place free from draughts. Makes 5 to 6 cups of batter.

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Quebec Forests and Forest Industries

The Province of Quebec, greatly to the advantage of its industry and trade owns forest resources that are important in wealth as they are wide in extent. They occupy an area of more than 155 million acres or 248,437 square miles.

CLASSIFICATION OF FORESTS

Quebec forests cover an area of 155,577,120 acres. They may be classed as follows according to the type or nature of their ownership:

1. Private forests, cover an area of 6,368,800 acres.
2. Forests to be found on lots sold to settlers, but not yet patented, 1,294,720 acres.
3. Leased forests or forests under license; that is to say forests where the licensee (pulp or lumber manufacturer) may cut in virtue of a special permit, occupy an area of 51,671,680 acres.
4. Township forest reserves, 599,040 acres.
5. Special State forests, namely forests which serve specially as reserves for the requirements of forest industries and where lumbering can be carried out, under control or by contract, under the direction of the forest service. Their area is 1,600,000 acres.
6. Vacant forests, which have not been alienated and are free from any encumbrance. They cover an area of 94,422,880 acres.

All these forests either are serving the purposes of industry and trade today or will do so at an early or later time in the future. According to estimates made they are the only ones that will be of any commercial value, on account of their geographical position and of the quality of the timber which they contain.

Nevertheless, North of the basins of the St. Lawrence tributaries, in the region which is drained by rivers flowing into James Bay and Hudson's Bay, forest stands of a certain importance are to be found scattered here and there. Their geographical position and the lack of adequate means of access have so far retarded their exploitation.

FOREST STATISTICS

The forests supply most of the timber necessary for the maintenance of industrial and commercial activity. The most recent statistics, that is those covering the operations of 1928-29, show that the leased forests supplied 1,252,255,225 ft. of timber of all descriptions, principally spruce, balsam, white pine, jack pine, white cedar, yellow birch, red pine, hemlock, basswood, maple and birch.

STATISTICS FOR 1929

PROVINCES	Cords of pulpwood used for the manufacture of paper	Value of wood utilized	Tons of pulp produced
Quebec	2,837,359	$34,708,698	2,174,805
Ontario	1,640,447	20,441,263	1,255,010
British Columbia	352,444	3,033,673	304,619
New Brunswick	(1) 408,793	(1) 4,577,913	(1) 254,170
Nova Scotia	39,379	339,591	32,625
Canada	5,278,422	$63,101,138	4,021,229

(1) Manitoba included.

IMPORTANCE OF PAPER PRODUCTION IN 1929

Paper varieties	Quebec: Paper manufactured Tons	Quebec: Value of paper $	Canada: Paper manufactured Tons	Canada: Value of paper $
Newsprint	1,575,385	86,790,452	2,725,331	150,800,157
Book and writing paper	30,402	6,869,843	73,502	13,636,562
Wrapping paper	63,161	6,865,646	91,374	9,725,876
Paper boards	75,882	4,273,552	250,061	13,539,645
Other paper products	35,890	2,697,441	56,881	5,287,012
Miscellaneous	....	7,541	....	203,770
Total	1,780,720	107,504,475	3,197,149	193,193,022

To maintain this industry in operation $5,689,016 of fuel and 875,144 h.p. are utilized. The value of the paper manufactured is $107,504,475 for 1,780,720 tons. By comparing the latter with the total production of Canada which equals 3,197,149 tons, one readily realizes that Quebec occupies the first place. The paper manufactured mainly consists of newspaper of which the volume for the whole of Canada is 2,725,331 tons, representing a value of $150,800,157. These general data on the pulp and paper industry are completed by the tables of statistics already referred to.

REFORESTATION

Artificial reforestation is also a function of the Forest Service. A nursery has been maintained at Berthier since 1908, in which several millions of plants of all sorts are raised annually, chosen either from among the native species or from those that can be acclimatized most easily to the conditions of the country while retaining their industrial and commercial value.

During the year 1929-30, a total of 3,697,030 plants were sent out from this nursery, the bulk of which were destined for reforestation. In point of fact the total value of the plants intended for reforestation was $26,944.50 and of those intended for ornamental purposes was $4,099.51. A recent inventory of the stock held in the nursery at Berthier gave the following figures:—

a) Seedling conifers and hardwoods	9,094,514 plants
b) Transplants	3,029,402 "
Total	12,123,916 plants

The majority of the plants used for reforestation serve for the reconstruction of certain timber limits, and to restore lands now in township forest reserves which had been impoverished by intensive cutting previous to their establishment as reserves.

WATER-POWER RESOURCES

Almost every great industrial centre in Canada nowadays makes use of hydro-electric energy, and can rely on ample reserves of water-power in its immediate neighbourhood.

The federal statistics for 1928 show that in that year the power-houses of Canada produced 15,931,204,000 kilowatt-hours, of which 15,705,271,000 kilowatt-hours were derived from waterfalls.

The Province of Quebec alone owns more than one-third of the water-power resources of Canada. Experts estimate that their utilisable energy for industrial or commercial purposes is equal to more than 13,000,000 horse-power, of which about ten million horse-power is in the St. Lawrence River valley, that is to say within the inhabited section of Quebec.

More than 2,700,000 h.p. have been developed, and it may be expected that before ten years have elapsed this figure will be increased by at least one million and a half horse-power.

The great importance of our water-powers results from the fact that there are no known deposits of coal in the Province of Quebec, that hydro-electric energy is of a permanent character in contrast to other natural resources, which are exhausted by exploitation.

THE PROVINCE PROFITS BY POWER DEVELOPMENT

The owner of a plant who desires to develop a water-power must first secure a concession either from the riparian owner or from the Government. The granting of water powers belonging to the Crown is carried out by the Hydraulic Service of the Department of Lands and Forests, on the authorization of the Lieutenant-Governor in Council. It takes the form of an emphyteutic lease, the main conditions of which are as follows:

The duration of the lease varies from 25 to 75 years;

A fixed annual rental is set in accordance with the importance of the water power and the facilities for its development;

A supplementary royalty is charged amounting to $1.00 per annum for each horse-power developed. The amount of this royalty comes up for revision every ten years;

A certain sum is deposited as a guarantee of the fulfilment of the conditions of the lease; this deposit is reimbursed when the plant comes into operation;

A period of from 3 to 5 years is allowed for bringing the plant into operation;

Clauses are added to provide for the cancellation of the lease if the lessee neglects to fulfill the conditions.

A law was passed by Parliament in 1926 prohibiting the exportation to foreign countries of electric power developed by the water powers of the Province of Quebec, though without prejudice to exportation contracts existing at the time of the law's coming into force.

A country which possesses the greatest and best developed water powers is assured of the most brilliant future. This generally accepted consideration justifies foreseeing for the hydro-electric industry of Quebec a leading place in industrial development of the world.

Quebec Department of Lands and Forests

Hon. Honoré Mercier,
Minister

For Sale

House in Ormstown, solid brick house, modern, lot 90x140, good outbuildings. Reduced to $3,000. Easy payments. Mr. Walker, 5562, N. D. G. Ave., Montreal.

A Parish of St. Anicet Bond of $800. Apply Box 4200 Huntingdon Gleaner.

Driving mare 4 years old, sired by Val Jean, thoroughbred. Apply to Haddon Kerr, Howick, Que.

Milk cow, just freshened. H. A. Cameron, Phone 623-3, Dundee.

THE CITY OF SALABERRY DE VALLEYFIELD

The City of Salaberry de Valleyfield gives notice that it will apply to the Legislature of the Province of Quebec, at its next session, to obtain certain amendments to its charter, Act 22, George V, chapter 111, in order to oblige the said City to proceed by way of the secret vote, when it has to submit to the electors—including the electors proprietors, the approval of By-Laws or Resolutions that must be approved whether in number or in number and value.

Salaberry de Valleyfield, December 24th, 1932.

The Clerk of the City of Salaberry de Valleyfield.

CHARLES CODEBECQ

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
District of Beauharnois
COURT OF KING'S BENCH
(Crown Side)
NOTICE

A term of the Court of King's Bench (Crown Side) in and for the District of Beauharnois, will be held and shall open at the Court House, in the City of Salaberry of Valleyfield, on Wednesday, the first day of February, 1933, at the hour of ten of the clock in the forenoon. Consequently, I the undersigned Sheriff of the said District of Beauharnois, hereby give Public Notice to all and to whom intending to prosecute any prisoner now in the Common Goal of this district, awaiting trial, and to all others, that they must be then and there present.

I also give notice to all Magistrates, Justices of the Peace, Coroners, Constables, Bailiffs, and other Peace Officers in and for the said District, that they must be then and there present with the Records, Indictments, Rolls and other documents in their possession, in order to do those things which may belong to each of them in their respective capacities.

Sheriff's Office, Salaberry of Valleyfield, this 27th day of December, 1932.

Sheriff District of Beauharnois.
DOMINA CREPIN,
Sheriff

PROVINCE DE QUEBEC

Municipalité de la paroisse de Ste. Philomène, Comté de Chateauguay

Avis public est par le présent donné par F. P. Labrie, sec. trésorier de la municipalité de la paroisse Ste. Philomène que le Conseil Municipal de la dite municipalité à sa session générale et mensuelle du sept novembre, 1932, a adopté le règlement suivant portant le No. 23 des règlements de la dite municipalité et qu'aux fins de faire décréter suivent la loi si le sus-dit règlement doit être approuvé ou désapprouvé, un vote au scrutin secret sera en conséquence tenu au bureau du sec. trésorier le neuvième jour de janvier, mil neuf cent trente trois de dix heures du matin à cinq heures de l'après-midi.

Donné sous mon seing ce douzième jour de décembre, mil neuf cent trente deux.

François P. Labrie, sec.-trés.

Règlement municipal No. 23

Province de Québec

Municipalité de la paroisse de Ste. Philomène, Comté de Chateauguay

A une session générale et mensuelle du conseil municipal de la paroisse de Ste. Philomène, Comté de Chateauguay tenue au lieu ordinaire des sessions du conseil au bureau du secrétaire trésorier le sept novembre en l'année mil neuf cent trente deux à 7.30 hrs. de l'après-midi à laquelle session tous présents; son honieur le Maire Philemon Thibert et les conseillers suivants: Emile Thibert, Adrien Frédéric, Raymond Pitre, Domina Loiselle, Alexandre Vallée, Philippe Desjens, formant quorum sous la présidence de son honneur le Maire.

Vu qu'il importe pour cette municipalité de demander à la Commission des Liqueurs d'accorder un permis pour la vente de la bière sans repas, et attendu qu'un avis de motion a été donné à la session du dit conseil en date du troisième jour du mois d'octobre 1932 du règlement à être passé à la session présente à l'effet de demander à la dite Commission d'accorder un permis pour la vente de la bière sans repas après délibération il est proposé par le conseiller Adrien Frédéric et secondé par le conseiller Emile Thibert qu'il soit ordonné et statué par le règlement de conseil comme suit;

Règlement No. 23

Article 1. Le conseil municipal de Ste. Philomène, Comté de Chateauguay demande par le présent à la Commission des Liqueurs de Québec d'accorder le permis pour vente de la bière sans repas dans l'auberge existant dans les limites de cette municipalité et le tout conformément à la dite loi concernant les liqueurs alcooliques. Le présent règlement devra être soumis suivant la loi à l'approbation des électeurs municipaux de la municipalité de Ste. Philomène aux date et lieu qui seront fixés par avis public à cette fin et ne deviendra en force et vigueur qu'après avoir été approuvé par la majorité en nombre des susdits électeurs qui auront voté.

François P. Labrie, Sec.-trés.
Louis Philemon Thibert, Maire

Chateauguay Basin

Santa at Hospital.—

At a meeting of the board of management of the Julius Richardson Convalescent Hospital held at Chateauguay on Saturday last, John Anderson, chairman of the board, reported receipt of the sum of $723 from the Westmount Operatic Society as a result of entertainments held at Victoria Hall in aid of the hospital. It was indicated that the money will be devoted to the purchase of clothing and other necessities for the children in the hospital.

After the meeting the usual Christmas entertainment for the children was held, when Santa Claus delighted the gathering by chatting with each child and producing from the Christmas tree the gifts they had hoped he would bring. The children then proceeded to the schoolroom where they sang carols and a musical programme was given. Those children who were confined to bed were visited in the wards, where they received their gifts. Thorugh the generosity of many friends and organizations the patients were the recipients of many useful articles of clothing, toys and candy.

MUNICIPALITY OF THE TOWN OF HUNTINGDON

A discount of 5% will be given on all Water Rates paid in advance for the year 1933, providing the same is paid on or before January 15th, 1933.

E. C. Martin,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Wanted

Hens, chickens and ducks. Also calves. Paying highest market prices. Ben Levine, Phone 13, Huntingdon.

Lost

On December 28th, Ridge Road, a lady's purse containing money, keys, etc. Mrs. Lawrence Welburn, Phone 608 r. 1-3.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name without my written order.

Edward Flynn
Huntingdon, Que., Jan 3, 1933.

100 MEN WANTED

To get their old water pumps repaired or to buy new ones.

C. W. McClatchie,
Phone 11. Huntingdon, Que.

RE ESTATE OF THE LATE JOSEPH CAPPIELLO

In his lifetime of the Town of Huntingdon, merchant.

All persons indebted to this estate or having claims against same are requested to fyle such within fifteen days with either

Mrs. Benignio Coccia,
Executrix, or
Lucien Baillargeon, N.P.,
Huntingdon, Que.
January 4th, 1933.

Municipality of the Parish of St. Malachie d'Ormstown,
PUBLIC NOTICE

To the inhabitants of the aforesaid Municipality public notice is hereby given by the undersigned, W. G. McGerrigle, President of the Election, that a Public Meeting of the municipal electors of the aforesaid Municipality, qualified to vote for municipal Mayor and Councillors, will be held in the

Town Hall, Ormstown
Wednesday, the Eleventh day of January, 1933

From 10 o'clock until noon for the purpose of then and there nominating a Mayor and three Councillors to replace Mr. Alfred Greig, Mayor, and Messrs. Wm. Kilgour, John McNeil and J. Hector Frappier, Councillors, whose term of office will have expired. And that on

Monday, the Sixteenth day of January, 1933

If necessary, a poll will be held at Ormstown, in the Town Hall, in the said municipality from 8 o'clock a.m. until six o'clock p.m. for taking the votes of the electors for the candidates.

That L. R. Ross has been appointed clerk of the election.

Given at Ormstown, this 28th day of December, 1932.

W. G. McGerrigle,
President of Election.

Municipality of the Village of Ormstown

PUBLIC NOTICE

To the inhabitants of the aforesaid Municipality public notice is hereby given by the undersigned, W. G. McGerrigle, President of the election, that a Public Meeting of the municipal electors of the aforesaid municipality qualified to vote for Municipal Mayor and Councillors, will be held in the

Town Hall, Ormstown,
Wednesday, the Eleventh day of January, 1933

From 10 o'clock until noon for the purpose of then and there nominating a Mayor and three Councillors to replace Mr. G. A. Anderson, Mayor, and Messrs. Jos. A. Maheu, Adrien Beaulieu, and P. Hamilton Curran, Councillors, whose term of office will have expired, and that on

Monday, the Sixteenth day of January, 1933

If necessary, a poll will be held at Ormstown, in the Town Hall, in the said municipality from 8 o'clock a.m. until six o'clock p.m. for taking the votes of the electors for the candidates.

That L. R. Ross, of the said municipality has been appointed clerk of the election.

Given at Ormstown, this 28th day of December, 1932.

W. G. McGerrigle,
President of Election.

TELEPHONE ACHIEVEMENTS OF 1932 IN CANADA ARE AGAIN ASTOUNDING

Telephone Expansions Show That Now 92 Percent of the World's Total Are Now Inter-communicating—Trans-Canada and Trans-Continent Telephone Service Inaugurated in 1932

As President C. F. Sise of The Bell Telephone Company has said recently: "While the year 1932 has been a difficult, an unprecedented, one for telephone service, it has witnessed the completion of some major projects of great importance to Canadian and to Empire communication."

Telephone progress during 1932 is represented by at least two major advancements in co-operative achievement. One, the Trans-Canada Telephone System, provides a new and efficient speed-highway for speech from Halifax to Vancouver. The other, known as the all-British trans-Atlantic service brings Canada into intimate voice-contact with the Motherland through talking channels entirely under Empire control. The first is the result of some ten years of preparation and industry on the part of Canada's seven largest telephone systems. The second is an accomplishment of three major British communication interests. Both are notable in Canadian and Empire telephony.

Trans-Canada System

Many difficulties beset the pathway of courageous telephonists who, more than a decade ago, sought to link Canada's vast breadth with the coast-to-coast telephone system that is now a successful reality. To appreciate these, it is well to consider the country's physical features and centres of population.

Canada's peopled densities occur in four regions. These are the western or Pacific group in southern British Columbia centring around Vancouver; in the mid-west or Prairies of southern Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba; the central section of southern Ontario and Quebec, particularly adjacent to Toronto and Montreal; and the eastern or Maritime region comprising New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia. When reckoned from the centre of each, these regions are, roughly, some 1300 miles from one another and in some areas, particularly in the far west, these long gaps between are of rugged, sparsely settled land.

Seven Separate Links

The evolution of the telephone business in Canada, for the foregoing reasons, has resulted in there being seven distinct systems of telephony in the Dominion. From west to east these are: The British Columbia Telephone Company, the government telephone systems of the three prairie provinces, the Bell Telephone Company of Canada in Ontario and Quebec, the New Brunswick Telephone Company and the Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Company in Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia.

It is through the co-operation of these seven systems, each of which is now a major link in the coast-to-coast chain, that the Trans-Canada Telephone System has been possible. Because of the direct inter-communication now provided, one with the other, long distance calls across Canada and between any two intermediate points are now completed over all-Canadian lines. Formerly, recourse was necessary to switching facilities that carried Canadian calls between east and west over some circuits in the United States. Telephone voice-impulses now speed between Atlantic and Pacific across Canada's 4,200 miles in the fraction of a second and without leaving Dominion territory.

When, on January 25th, Lord Bessborough, the Governor-General, opened the Trans-Canada Telephone System, His Excellency addressed his Lieutenants and his people in a broadcast emanating from his own telephone at Ottawa and heard throughout the country. After referring in some detail to what he termed "the pursuit of this laudable ambition . . . an achievement of no mean significance . . . a tribute alike to both public and private ownership, His Excellency visioned the eventual possibilities of the new system, in these words:

"Nor is the usefulness of this all-British telephone system confined to this country. It may be linked with trans-oceanic telephone systems which, in ever-widening circles, reach out to bind the human race together as never before in the history of mankind . . . Let us also express the further and wider hope that this system may serve to unite in even closer bonds of fellowship the citizens of our whole Empire, though they may be separated by the oceans lying between us and our sister nations within the British Commonwealth."

Although His Excellency was not aware of it at that time, Lord Bessborough's remarks might have been interpreted in the light of a veiled challenge to which there came in response, the opening of the all-British trans-Atlantic telephone service on July 11. Thus, less than six months later, three British communication interests, the British Post Office, Canadian Marconi and The Bell Telephone Company of Canada combined to provide all-Empire talking channels between Canada and England, Wales, Scotland, Northern Ireland and the Isle of Man.

Inaugurated ten days in advance of the assembling of the Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa, the opening of this all-British service with the Motherland came at a most opportune time. During the month's sessions from July 21st to August 20th inclusive, some 120 outgoing and 50 incoming trans-Atlantic telephone calls were completed via this all-British route.

Outstanding among the equipment features associated with trans-oceanic telephony is the special Privacy Apparatus or speech "scrambling" device, employed on all overseas conversations in order that the electrical impulses set up by the voice may not be intercepted intelligibly by radio users whose sets may be operating on a similar frequency.

Through additions to long distance facilities in the Bell System, seven more ocean passenger liners were completely telephone-equipped during the year just closed. In the same period, Egypt, South Africa, the Hawaiian Islands, the States of Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro in Brazil, Venezuela, Chile, Uruguay, Columbia, the Bahama Islands, and several of the leading cities in Peru had been brought within voice reach of Bell Telephones here. Briefly, this means that close to 32,000,000 telephones or nearly 92 per cent of the world's total are now inter-communicating. Speed of service has been further improved with present figures revealing that all long distance connections are completed in an average of 1.8 minutes.

A third major telephone project brought to completion in 1932 was the Bell Telephone Company's new long distance terminal building in Montreal. This enterprise, begun in 1929, resulted in the transfer from the Company's old operating centre on Notre Dame Street, of the entire long distance terminal operations of Montreal. The inauguration of the new apparatus was an outstanding event in Canadian telephone history, for the reason that the extensive new equipment comprised the latest achievement of telephone engineering and assured a continuing long distance service of the highest quality and capable of almost limitless expansion as the needs of the business may require. Here is located mechanism that is the last word in radio broadcasting facilities, teletypewriter and telegraph equipment serving the financial and brokerage community and the news distributing agencies; carrier apparatus that multiplies the talking channels provided by telephone wires, and also repeater apparatus which revives the voice currents on long haul telephone talks.

Aubrey

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steele of Rockburn, were New Year guests of Mrs. John Orr and son Osborne.

Owing to the mild weather the Aubrey curlers are not progressing very quickly in the making of ice in the rink.

The Aubrey curlers held their annual New Year's dance in Howick on Friday last, with the usual large crowd and good time. Proceeds amounted to $84. Music was furnished by Bert Sarvy and his orchestra.

Mrs. James Bruce and Miss Lyla Bruce spent Friday and Saturday in Montreal.

Miss Evelyn Bruce of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bruce.

Miss Marna McKell left on Tuesday for Rawdon, where she will resume her duties as teacher in the Intermediate School.

Miss Lois McKell of Montreal, returned home Tuesday after spending part of the holiday season at the home of her uncle, Mr. Edgar McKell.

A large crowd of young people went out New Year's calling, ending up with a dance which was held in the Club Rooms of the Curling Rink. Music was furnished by St. Chrysostome orchestra. All report a very enjoyable time.

Glad to report that Mrs. William Reddick, who has been quite ill, is now convalescing.

Franklin Centre

Mr. Fred Gamble is doing as well as can be expected after his very painful accident on Wednesday. Mr. Gamble was not taken to the hospital as at first thought necessary and is in his own home under the care of Dr. J. C. Moore.

The regular monthly meeting of the W.C.T.U. was entertained at the home of Mrs. Fred Adams on Thursday, Dec. 29th. The treasurer being absent, Mrs. Johnston gave the financial statement as follows, $16.60 sent to County Treasurer, and $7. given in prizes in the Temperance Essay contest, the names of the contestants will be published later. At the close of the meeting the hostess served a delicious lunch to five members and four visitors.

The dance given by the Club in the Town Hall was well attended and proved a most enjoyable event.

Dr. D. Gruer is conducting a Tuberculin test of the cattle in Franklin and so far has had but few reactors.

Recent guests of Mrs F. D. Fraser and Mr. Ross Fraser were Mr. and Mrs. T. Stowell and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porter, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Pelton Miss Lilian Pelton and Mr. Karl Pelton of Burke, N.Y., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Manning on New Years, afterwards going to Montreal, and visited Mrs. M. E. Young in the General Hospital, who we are pleased to say is progressing favorably.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Brooks were Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bustard, Mr. and Mrs. R. McKee, Mr. Geo. McKee, Mrs. F. D. Fraser, Mr. Ross Fraser and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howden.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McKinnon and sons, Keith and Clarke of Massena, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pitt and son Gerald of Montreal spent New Years with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickinson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sharpe, Miss Dorothy Sharpe, and Milton spent New Year's Day with Mrs. J. Waddell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dickinson were Thursday guests of Mrs. Charles Preston, Malone, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Todd Mr. and Mrs. A. Waller, Mr. and Mrs. C. Waller, and son Glenn and Karl, were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldie.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dickinson were New Year guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Oliver.

Mrs. Joseph Blair has gone to spend the winter with her brother, Mr. Wm. Cowan, of Ormstown.

Miss Margaret McDiarmid is spending a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barr.

Guests entertained on Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Johnstone were Rev. J. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gilmore, the Misses Hazel and Rita Gilmore Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gilmore, Miss Ruby, Lyle and Frank Gilmore.

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Watchorn and three children of Montreal were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickinson on Wednesday.

Mr. Michael Leahy of Detroit, Mich., was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Leahy recently.

Dundee Centre

By "Peggy"

Ladies' Aid Meeting.—

The ladies' Aid Society of Zion United Church held their annual business meeting in the church basement on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 29th, with a small attendance. The meeting opened in the usual manner after which the officers for 1933 were appointed. It was unanimously decided to reappoint the present staff. The afternoon was spent in sewing.

Dance in Community Hall.—

The dance held in Community Hall on Friday evening was largely attended and all report a good time. There will be another one in two weeks.

Miss Ola and Phylis Haughton, nurses-in-training at the Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the week-end with their parents, Rev. C. A. and Mrs. Haughton.

Miss Irma Farley, R.N., and Mr. Herman Farley of Syracuse, N. Y., are spending some time at their home here.

Miss Margaret Young is enjoying her holidays in Gaspé, Que., visiting with friends.

Mrs. Benane of Tupper Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pharmer of Lake George, N. Y., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Platt.

Mrs. Jennie Fraser of Fort Covington, N. Y., spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fraser.

Miss Olila Walsh and Messrs. Jack Walsh and Carl Millington of Longueuil, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kazulak.

Mr. Thos. Farley spent a few days recently at Saranac, N. Y.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Mayville, were Mr. and Mrs. Lortie and family of Bouchette, Ont., Miss Lena Mayville and Mr. Louis Vancelette of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Elie Demers and family, Massena, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Addison Mayville, Malone, N. Y., and Miss Lucile Vancelette of Fort Covington, N. Y.

Powerscourt

Mr. and Mrs. John McClatchie attended the 25th anniversary held Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Farquhar at their home at Constable, N. Y.

Mrs. Eva Hyde from Malone, N. Y., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hendrickson one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. McClatchie and daughter Bernice attended a New Year supper, Saturday evening, at Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunters, Burke, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Myatt and son Russell spent Monday with Mrs. Myatt at Chateaugay, N. Y.

Havelock

Miss Annie Sayer went to the city on Friday for an indefinite time.

Mr. Keith McDowell of Montreal has been visiting friends in the community the past week.

Miss May Flemming of St. Lambert has been the guest of Mrs. J. Frier the past week.

Miss Hazel Gilmore visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Gilmore from Friday until Tuesday.

Glad to report that Messrs. James and John Mannagh are able to be up again after their recent illness.

On Thursday evening the Misses Helen and Edna Bustard entertained about twenty of their young friends to a social evening.

Miss Elsie Johnston is visiting her cousin, Miss Rita Gilmore for a few days.

On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Martin Beattie entertained a number of their friends to a card party.

Mrs. Flossie Stevens of Chateaugay, N.Y. is visiting her sister, Mrs. Victoria Miller.

Nurse Stacey of Edwardstown who has been caring for the Mannagh family returned to her home on Tuesday.

On Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gilmore entertained thirty-two of their friends to a dinner and tea, it being the 87th anniversary of Mrs. Wm. Gilmore, Sr., birthday. All her children were present but Mrs. Florence Pettes who was unable to attend owing to her being laid up with grippe. 10 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren were present.

Riverfield

Services were conducted on Sunday by the newly selected minister-to-be, Mr. House.

Among the New Year visitors in the community were, Miss Edith Oakman at the MacGregor home, Mr. Raymond Carmichael at his old home, Messrs. J. Johnstone and I. Orr at Fairview Farm, and Miss Esther Craig at her home, all of Montreal, and Mrs. E. Hooker and family of Ormstown, guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Orr.

Mr. Stuart MacDonald and Miss Violet Gordon of St. Lambert were Friday guests at the McLeod home. Miss Elizabeth Armstrong returned with them and is the guest of Miss Gordon, who entertained a party of young people on New Year's eve in her honour.

Sorry to report that Mr. Arch. Craig is seriously ill and on the advice of Drs. Patenaude and Percival was removed to a Montreal hospital on Tuesday morning.

Valleyfield

La Fanfare de Valleyfield, Inc., elected the following officers at a meeting held in the Town Hall on Wednesday evening, Dec. 28th: President, Mr. Antoine Beaulieu; Vice-Pres., Mr. Herve Gauthier; Sec. Arch., Mr. Fernando Bougie; Treasurer, Mr. Emile Plante, 1st Director, Mr. Henri Bougie, Jr.; 2nd Director Mr. Rosario Plante; 3rd Director Mr. Joseph Jourdain, Librarians, Messrs. Lacombe and Emile Malboeuf.

The Rev. Robert H. Parkes, formerly rector of Yantic, Conn., has come to live among us in Valleyfield. His first service in St. Mark's Anglican Church was on Saturday evening, the Watchnight Service held at midnight. There was a celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Sunday morning, morning prayer at 11.00 a. m. and Evensong at 7 p.m., all services being largely attended.

Dr. Parkes is a very forceful speaker, and shows every sign of bringing the church back to its former standing. We welcome Dr. Parkes to Valleyfield, and hope that he will enjoy his work. We also welcome Mrs. Dr. Parkes, and three children, two sons and one daughter.

The annual Girl Guide Dance was held on Thursday evening, in the Gault Institute, eighty couples being present.

There passed away suddenly from our midst on Monday afternoon at 3.15 p.m. one of our most esteemed citizens, in the person of Mr. Fletcher Percival, in his seventy-fifth year. Deceased was in perfect health over the Christmas season, and fell ill on Friday morning, passing away at his home. The late Mr. Percival came from Burnley, Eng., forty-nine years ago. He was a faithful worker in the Montreal Cottons Co., for many years, and had retired several years ago.

There remains to mourn his loss his three sons, James, Robert and Norman, and one daughter, Doris (Mrs. Walsh). His wife predeceased him several years ago.

Miss Lorine Buttress entertained a number of her friends at a party at her home on Saturday evening.

Messrs. Lucien Faubert and Henoch Bonhomme are enjoying the winter months in Europe.

Valleyfield Council

Met Dec. 28 1932. Present, Mayor Philorum Billette, Ald. Michael Chatel, Charles Paré, Napoléon Laplante, Adélard Touchette, J. W. Laberge, Gontran Hébert, Napoleon Poirier and Arthur Barrette.

Reports of the last council and Finance Committee meetings were carried Ald. Michael Chatel dissenting to the carrying of the latter report.

Report of the Chief of Police cerning admission of Mr. Julien Savage to the Public Assistance Home was filed.

Report concerning admission of Mr. Donat Myre to the Public Assistance Home was referred to the Finance Committee.

Several accounts were produced and referred to the Finance Committee.

Moved by Ald. Arthur Barrette, seconded by Ald. J. W. Laberge, "that the annual allocation of $100. be voted to Mayor Billette for the year 1932."

Ald. Michael Chatel stated that according to the new charter the allocation was not allowed, and although he admitted that the amount was not a remuneration, he said that it did not represent even the smallest particle of services rendered by the Mayor to the city.

Mayor Billette stated that he would accept this sum of $100. on condition that the cheques would be made payable equally to the three divisions of St. Vincent de Paul Soc-

Hemmingford

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kelly left on Thursday for their home in Kentucky, having spent the past six months with Mr. Kelly's mother, Mrs. W. H. Kelly.

New Year guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Blair were the Misses Ella and L. McDiarmid of Montreal and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sweet.

Ormstown Concessions

Miss Mamie McNeil of Ormstown Station, spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Whiteford.

Miss Edith Sproule of Franklin, spent the holiday with her parents and returns Wednesday to resume teaching duties.

Miss Margaret MacDougall of Montreal spent the week-end at the homes of her brothers, Messrs. Robert and John MacDougall.

Miss Olive McGerrigle and Mr. Albert Smithers of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGerrigle Sr.

Mr. Albert Rice of Montreal, is spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Rice.

Monday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ovans were Mrs. Thomas Helm, Miss Grace Helm and Mr. Edgar Helm of Kensington, Miss Jennie Howarth of Huntingdon, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ovans, Lyla and Jessie of Tatehurst, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stack of Verdun.

Miss Willa McNeil entertained a few friends on Friday afternoon to a tea and bridge. The prize winners were Misses Dorothy Darby and Melva Campbell.

Mr. David Barr of St. Thomas, Ont. is spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ovans and visiting other friends in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ovans entertained about 40 friends on Friday evening. The occasion being the sixteenth birthday of their daughter Lyla. Cards and dancing were enjoyed until the small hours of the morning. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stack of Verdun, were also present to enjoy the event.

The Gore

Sunday School Supper.—

On Tuesday evening in the Town Hall, Herdman, a delicious supper was served to the children of St. Paul's Church. After young and old had heartily partaken, a short programme was rendered by the children, followed by the unloading of the tree. Prizes were given by Rev. W. S. Hatcher for regular attendance, and were won by: Audrey Henderson; Billy Taylor; Gladys Taylor and Billy Anderson. In return Mr. Crawford Anderson addressed Rev. W. S. Hatcher and presented him with a fountain pen, conveying by him the good wishes of the Sunday School. Mr. Hatcher expressed his thanks in a pleasing manner, and all joined in singing, "For he's a jolly good fellow."

Mr. J Boyd of Ormstown is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Coulter.

Mr. Robert Howe visited relatives in Brockville and has returned home.

Mr. Jno. Furey spent the past week visiting with his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Watson, Kensington.

Miss O. M. Roy of Ormstown spent a couple of days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Herdman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Ruddock and daughter Harriett were guests of Mrs. A. Campbell, Ormstown on Monday.

New Year day guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Whaley were Mr. and Mrs. A. Watson, Edith and Oswald, Miss May Montgomery, Kensington, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Furey, Clarence Montgomery, Mrs. Geo. McCracken and son, George of Boyd Settlement.

Mrs. Hattie Herdman returned home from Ormstown about ten days ago and sorry to report has since been confined to her bed suffering from shingles. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dear and little daughter Agnes of Chateaugay were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Crook, George and Allen of Valleyfield spent a couple of days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. S. Whaley and family.

St. Agnes de Dundee

Miss Lina Mainville and Mr. Louis Vincelette of Montreal, spent New Year's visiting Mr. and Mrs. Israel Mainville.

Mr. Léande Leblanc of Massena, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Josaphat Leblanc and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leblanc of Fort Covington, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. William Leblanc of Trout River, were Sunday visitors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leblanc and brother Oliver.

Muscles Control The Eyes

Imagine how important they must be. Turning, focusing and holding them fixed tire these muscles. And they DO tire. Like other muscles they let you know about it, but you seldom heed, so headaches, and other ills punish you. Glasses rest tired eyes by relieving the unnecessary strain.

"See Brown and See Better"

W. S. Brown
Jeweller and Registered Optometrist,
Phone 50 - Huntingdon

Chateauguay Basin

By Sally Forth

I.O.D.E.—

A very interesting meeting of the Julius Richardson Chapter Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire was held recently at the home of Mrs. W. S. Richardson. A most generous food shower was given for the relief work of the Order.

Miss Margaret Barclay spent the Christmas and New Year holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Barclay, Westmount.

Mr. Carlyle Gilmour of Westmount was a guest in town on Monday.

The following were the week-end guests of the Misses Helen and Lilian Henderson at "Hillcrest," Mr. and Hrs. K. MacKay, Montreal; Misses Helen and Shirley Mitchell and Miss Bernice Bigley, Westmount; Messrs. G. Cowan, S. Blandford, J. Bonnell, Ian Henderson, J. Ward, Montreal.

Mrs. Alex. Esdon, Belgrave Ave., Notre Dame de Grace, entertained on January 1st at a small birthday party in honour of her sister, Mrs. Anthony Lockhart.

Mr. Lou Hambly is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. O'Brien, the Willows.

Miss Rhoda Macfarlane is at home for the holidays.

Miss Aileen McDiarmid and Mr. Bruce McDiarmid entertained at three tables of Bridge on Friday evening.

The Julius Richardson School will not be re-opened until Monday, Jan. 9th, due to the illness of both teachers.

Miss Mary Gardner spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Lloyd Kelly, Huntingdon.

Miss Williscroft, of the staff of the Children's Convalescent Hospital, is rapidly recovering from her recent operation for appendicitis.

New Years parties were the order of the day and the following were among those who entertained: Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne A. Hay, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Wyse.

W.M.S. Annual Meeting.—

The annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society was held at the home of Mrs. B. Gilmour on Wednesday afternoon. Reports were read and the same officers re-elected for the ensuing year.

Miss Isabel McDonald entertained a few friends on Friday evening.

Matrimonial

Leblanc-Quenneville

Tuesday, Dec. 27th a pretty wedding was solemnized at Ste. Agnes Church when Rev. Father David united Lucy Quenneville, youngest daughter of Mrs. Alexis Quenneville, to Mr. Donat Leblanc, son of Mr. Alcide Leblanc of Ste. Agnes. The church was nicely decorated with flowers. The bride, who was given away by her brother, wore a white veil and a gown of white satin, trimmed with ostrich and slippers to match and carried a bouquet of white orses and lillies of the valley. She was attended by the Misses Germaine and Therese Leblanc, Child of Mary. A dinner was served at the bride's home, attended by relatives and friends, and also the supper at the groom's home. The evening was spent by a reception given at the Parish Hall, Ste. Agnes, and was largely atteded.

Elgin

The Annual Business Meeting of the Elgin Presbyterian Y.W.A. was held at the home of Miss Lillian Murdoch on Wednesday afternoon. The officers elected for the ensuing year are: President Mrs. D. W. Smaill; Vice Pres., Mrs. D. L. Macfarlane; 2nd Vice Pres., Mrs. Russel McDonald; Secretary, Miss Janet Arthur; Treasurer, Miss Mary Macfarlane; Supply Sec.-Treas., Miss Agnes B. Paul. It was decided to send in $20. to Montreal Presbyterial, making a total of $80 for the year. Lunch was served at the close.

Dental Notice

Our office presently equipped with apparatus for twilight sleep.

Dr. J. E. Caza,
Phone 158-W. Huntingdon

DANCE

St. Bridget's Hall,
Trout River
FRIDAY, JANUARY 6th
Music by 5-piece Orchestra.
Dancing 9 p.m.-1.30 a.m.
Supper free.
Admission: Gents 50c, Ladies 25c.

Huntingdon Protestant Cemetery Company

The annual meeting of the lot-holders will be held in the Court House on Wednesday, January 11th, 1933, at 2.00 p.m. The trustees will meet at 1.30 p.m.

J. W. Goodfellow, President,
W. K. Philps, Secretary.

The Annual Meeting

of the Ormstown Branch of the Milk Producers Association will be held on **Friday, Jan. 13th at 10 a.m.** in the Town Hall, Ormstown, for the reception of reports, election of officers, and the transaction of general business.

Geo. Cottingham, Secretary. **Wm. J. Roy**, Chairman.

NOTICE

The annual general meeting of the lot holders of the Athelstan Cemetery Co. will be held in the basement of the church

Tuesday, January 17th
at 8 o'clock

Directors meeting one half hour earlier.

H. A. HAMPSON, Secy.-Treas.

BABY CHICKS

Now is the time to order your Baby Chicks for Spring delivery. If you have your order in on or before Jan. 15th, we will give you ten free chicks with every hundred ordered. All stock Blood Tested and Government approved. We guarantee 100% live delivery and satisfaction to customers. We pay express on all chicks to your nearest station. Our terms are $1.00 per hundred, deposit will book your order and the balance payable before shipping date.

Barred Rocks, White Rocks, White Wyandottes		Tom Barron White Leghorns	
March and April	20 cts. each	March and April	18 cts. each
May	18 cts. each	May	16 cts. each
June	16 cts. each	June	14 cts. each

A discount on 500 or over. We are authorized representatives in this district for the J. G. Tweddle Hatchery of Fergus, Ont. One of the largest and best hatcheries in Ontario. Also eggs for hatching, prices on request. Phone or write your orders to

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For many years a familiar name in Huntingdon when it comes to bakery products.

Whether it be bread, rolls, or pastry, our high standard of excellent products is known.

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O'Connor Hall
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Talking Pictures
Friday & Saturday, Jan. 6th & 7th
SYLVIA SYDNEY & FREDERIC MARCH
— in —
"Merrily We Go to Hell"
Comedy and Short Subjects.