

The Huntingdon Gleaner

THE LEADING ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE DISTRICT OF BEAUHARNOIS

SIXTY-NINTH YEAR

HUNTINGDON, QUE., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13th, 1932

EIGHT PAGES

Huntingdon Town

U. C. Sugar Social—

A sugar social, under the auspices of the Sunday School, was held in the basement of the United Church, on Friday evening. Net proceeds amounted to \$13. A varied programme was rendered consisting of readings, recitations and musical numbers. Mr. Allan Biggar presided in the absence of the superintendent. Among those who contributed to the programme were Mrs. T. B. Stark, Mrs. F. G. Braithwaite, Alberta Braithwaite, Elsie Munro, Florence and Iris Tatem, Ruth Miller, Helen Harrigan, Marjorie Clouston, Roberta and Betty Kelly, Winona McCollum, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fraser, who have been at Plymouth, Wis., for the past few months arrived home in Huntingdon on Saturday evening. Mr. Fraser has been with the Lakeshore Cheese Co., a branch company of the Borden's.

26 Tables Play "500" at Rink—

The weekly "500" card party held in the Curling Rink on Monday evening was more largely attended than ever before. The card parties are proving very popular, and each week sees a number of new faces present. This week 26 tables played "500". Next week the committee fully expect 35 tables, and provision is being made for playing cards in all three rooms. The winners of the evening were Miss Mary Pringle, Mr. Allan Biggar, Mr. Paul Baldwin and Mr. S. D. Popeck. After the cards, refreshments were served by the lady curlers, with the assistance of the men in serving. The floor was quickly cleared for dancing when D. J. O'Connor called off for the first quadrille later in the evening Robert Howe filled this important role. The dance music was supplied during the evening by Miss Evelyn Purcell, Mr. S. D. Popeck, Mr. Alex. Tomlinson, Mrs. George Clark and Mr. Arthur Elliott. Miss Helen Hall accompanied Mr. Colin Campbell, who pleased the audience with two solos. Our mutual good friend, Bill Bryant favoured the party with two of his humorous songs. At 12 o'clock the party dispersed voting it the best evening to date.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sommerfeld and two children, Allan and Ruth, of Verdun, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robinson and daughters, the Misses Marion and Rachel Robinson, and son, Lewis, and Mr. Wm. Mitchell of Montreal were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Budd.

There was a large attendance at the monthly meeting of the Ladies' Guild of St. John's Church held at the home of Mrs. W. J. Goudreau on Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Goudreau and Mrs. C. Bell entertained. Following the business meeting a delicious lunch was served and a social hour enjoyed. A number of visitors were present.

Mr. Norman McRae has been sworn in bailiff for Huntingdon by Judge Trahan at Valleyfield. Mr. McRae fills the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. R. Alex. Small.

Huntingdon Town Council—

An adjourned regular session of the Town Council was held on Monday evening. Ald. Kelly and Lefebvre absent. The following bills were passed for payment with the exception of the insane account: Rutus G. Kelly \$20.00, John Kleppien \$3.60, Pringle, Stark & Co. \$56.30, O'Connor Inc. \$8.00, Beauharnois Electric Co. \$191.19, John Macrow \$36.20, W. E. Lefebvre \$7.65, Insane account \$28.10, John A. Ross \$2.10, J. Harold Henry \$12.56, John Riel \$21.78, Provincial Treasurer \$8.60, Dept. of Roads \$89.00, Bell Telephone \$5.50, A. H. Reid \$3.00. Mr. Smith of S. Hankin & Co. Ltd., presented prices for certain water-meters and illustrated the operation of these meters.

Mr. Guy Sedgewick presented an account on behalf of Mrs. Sedgewick for damages suffered in a fall on Chateaugay Street.

It was moved by Ald. Caza and seconded by Ald. Hunter that a notice be inserted in the Huntingdon Gleaner to the effect that all arrears of taxes will be handed to the Town Attorney for collection if not paid by April 30th. Carried.

It was moved by Ald. Deroclie and seconded by Ald. McNair that the Secretary write to our member Mr. Martin B. Fisher, M.L.A., requesting him to use his influence towards obtaining grants from the Provincial Government for the painting of the two bridges, and for the construction of Fair ground street west.

The famous Rolfe orchestra directed by B. A. Rolfe, formerly of Brashers, across the border, who is well known to use his influence towards obtaining grants from the Provincial Government for the painting of the two bridges, and for the construction of Fair ground street west.

Mr. Charles Sherriff of Shawinigan Falls is a guest at his home here. Mr. Roger D'Avignon of the Bank of Commerce staff spent the week-end at his home in Mariville.

Mrs. P. J. Lefebvre and little daughter Helene spent the week-end in Montreal.

Miss Lucille Lefebvre is a patient in the Hotel-Dieu Hospital, Montreal. His many friends will be glad to know he is recovering satisfactorily from a recent operation.

Mrs. F. H. Lachance has returned from a recent operation. Mrs. F. H. Lachance has returned from a recent operation.

DUNDEE W. I. HAD GOOD MEETING

Home Economics Day Brought Out Some Valuable Suggestions—Darnable Contest Held

The April meeting of the Dundee Women's Institute was held in Community Hall, on Wednesday, April 6, at 2 p.m. with the president, Mrs. C. Smallman presiding. It was Home Economics Day and under that head an article was read by Mrs. C. Smallman entitled "Come Into the Kitchen," also a paper by Mrs. Jos. Platt containing many hints on home handicraft which the housewife might easily follow in her spare time, rug-making, quilt-piecing, several patterns for which Mrs. Platt exhibited.

The conveners reported on their different departments, an interesting paper being read by Mrs. McPhee on Dental Hygiene.

The C. R. Grant and Mrs. Jos. Platt were appointed delegates to the County Convention to be held in Huntingdon, May 6. During the afternoon work was begun on a quilt which is to be given along with other articles of work and clothing, to charitable purposes.

A darnable contest was held, the work judged and the prize was won by Mrs. D. Smellie. A profitable and pleasant afternoon was spent at the close of which the hostesses, Mrs. C. Smallman and Mrs. R. Watson served supper.

Rev. J. D. Anderson Received D. D. Degree

Rev. J. D. Anderson, of Beauharnois was conferred with the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity at the annual convocation of the Presbyterian Theological College held Thursday night in Montreal. The traditional convocation ceremony was carried out in the presence of a large audience which included representatives of McGill University, church dignitaries, representatives of other theological colleges affiliated with McGill and a large number of friends of the college.

Rev. Dr. F. Scott Mackenzie, principal of the college, presented the Rev. Dr. J. D. Anderson, Rev. J. D. Anderson, presented by Rev. Dr. A. M. Gordon and Rev. J. D. Anderson, presented by Rev. Dr. A. M. Gordon. Rev. Dr. A. M. Gordon presented the Rev. Dr. J. D. Anderson, Rev. Dr. A. M. Gordon presented the Rev. Dr. J. D. Anderson.

Three students in the graduating class received diplomas, these including James D. MacLennan, B.A. Donal, C. Davis and Robert Good. Mr. MacLennan, who delivered the valedictory address, was the recipient of the Robert J. Drysdale gold medal for church history.

In his address, entitled "If One Could Re-Live His Ministerial Life," Rev. Dr. MacLeod stressed the fact that there should be more emphasis laid on preaching. No mechanical contrivance no matter how efficient, he said, can take the place of the actual presence of the minister.

He urged the graduating students not to be afraid of using modern knowledge and emphasized the necessity of interpreting the Gospel in the language and ideas of the time. Success in the ministry could not come otherwise, he declared.

Rev. Dr. Mackenzie gave the annual principal's review of the closing session. The term just closing, he said, had been successful from every point of view. Registration had included 18 intra-mural and two extra-mural students. There were also 26 students in arts at McGill, all but two of whom were preparing for a degree. The preparatory class for matriculation included five students.

The financial needs of the institution were stressed by the principal who also referred to the generous bequest from the John Penrose estate, providing the college with a scholarship fund of \$5,000. Another amount from the estate possibly would be available, he said.

Sir Arthur Currie, representing McGill at the ceremony, spoke briefly, congratulating those who had received honors and reminding the graduates to remember that their influence extended beyond the pulpit. A member of the college staff, Rev. Dr. Harvey-Jellie, received congratulations for his success in qualifying for the degree of Doctor of Literature at the Université de Montréal.

Ormstown Concessions

Mr. and Mrs. Upton and sons Lionel and Rupert spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mr. Harold Williams of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kilgour.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Brown and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kerr, Howick.

Mr. and Mrs. Sorenson and two children of Verdun, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ovens.

Mr. Ronald Ovens is visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Helm, and Mrs. Sangster Lindsay and son Laird, spent Sunday the guests of the Helm Bros.

Mrs. Ken Pearce spent the week-end with friends in Lachine. Miss Lyla Ovens spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ovens.

Mr. Wm. Finlayson of Montreal, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McMullan.

DR. C. L. ROMAN SPEAKS ON THE "SLAVE TRADE"

Vivid Stories Told About The Breaking Down of the Slave Trade—Slavedom in Canada—Dramatic Chapter Told About Foundation of Plot For "Uncle Tom's Cabin"

Last evening the members of Chateaugay Lodge A.F. & A.M. and fellow Masons listened to an address given by Dr. C. L. Roman of Valleyfield that was equally enlightening to that given by Tom Skellyhill on "Muslims and the Black Shirts" at the Huntingdon Chateaugay in 1930. Dr. Roman's topic was "The Underground Railroad". The heading may be rather unenlightening, but as one hears his talk on Slavery, they will realize how appropriate is the title.

Dr. Roman, in his scholarly and easy flowing manner delivered this same address before the St. James Literary Society last fall. That Dr. Roman knows his subject thoroughly everyone must agree after hearing him. Not only has he read a great deal about the trafficking in slaves of both white and negro origin, but he has travelled considerable in order to secure the information as near first hand, as it is possible.

Through the kindness of Dr. Roman we have received permission to publish his address in full. It will be impossible to print it all in to-day's edition, so it will be printed in two instalments. The balance will be printed in the next edition of the Gleaner. We respectfully invite all our readers to carefully read this highly informative address, and preserve it for the enlightenment of the future generations; for today very little is to be found in the form of the printed word about the "Slave Trade".

"THE UNDERGROUND RAILROAD" Three hundred and eleven years ago this fall, after a voyage of storms and alarms, there landed off the bleak and rocky coast of Massachusetts, a small ship named the Mayflower. This vessel carried a band of dissenters who, of their own accord, were fleeing from tyranny and intolerance, both religious and political. Paradoxical as it is in the light of their subsequent history, they were called Puritans and their descendants were to sing loud and lusty, "the land of the free and the home of the brave".

Three hundred and thirteen years ago in August of this year, a Dutch ship crept slowly up the James River in sunny Virginia and after the buffeting and ragings of the seven seas that lay between America and America found sanctuary off the struggling English colony at Jamestown. In the hold of this vessel were twenty Negroes, who were to be sold as slaves and whose children were to sing with dejection and sorrow.

"Nobody knows the trouble I see" and "I couldn't hear nobody pray."

Two and a half centuries were to elapse before this wrong was righted and in the history of the rise and fall of slave power in America there was no more dominating, mysterious and effective force in destroying that power than that of the Underground Railroad.

The consideration of this subject in such a short paper, which of necessity must be sketchy in the use of abundant material, scanty in detail and summary in treatment places any author in an unenviable position. The background is so vast and often inexplicable, so filled with mystery and romance, so replete with situations of vivid dramatic feeling that are stranger than fiction, that it would be a brave man who would try to give in a very limited space of time any adequate idea of the tremendous struggle with injustice carried on by this peculiar organization, which began its work before the close of the 18th century and continued until after those stirring days which opened with the fall of Fort Sumter and ended with the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation.

Perhaps there are many who know little or nothing about the Underground Railroad; there may be some who, seeing this title in Montreal would casually infer that some type of engineering was implied, engineering that was much needed in the metropolis of Canada for the relieving or solving of the traffic problems that beset us. One of my friends recently asked me if I was a stockholder in the Underground Railroad. I told him that from both sides of my family I had inherited a rich block from that corporation . . . and he looked at me in bewilderment.

The Underground Railroad was an engineering scheme that dealt in human beings and involved the transportation of fugitive slaves over trunk lines, main lines or branch lines that started in the South—the stronghold of slave power—and found their terminals in the free states and later in Canada. Strange as it may seem, Canada was a refuge for runaway slaves for more than a hundred years before the war that definitely ended slavery in America.

Without assuming the entire responsibility of this extensive subject one might with profit to his historical knowledge treat the whole for a part. Spauld will recall the story of the "Slave Ship" and the "Underground Railroad" and the fugitive slaves, especially those of 1850. The Underground Railroad was really the Canadian phase of the Amer. Fug. Slave Laws.

In order that the hiatus between early slavery and the introduction of Negro slavery in America be bridged, it is desirable to give comprehension and understanding to this paper by hurriedly reviewing some aspects of servitude down through the centuries to the time when serfdom was formally abolished. Over a period of many hundred years, Greece and Rome knew African slaves and hiring troops who were gradually absorbed. The swarthyness of Mediterranean peoples is due less to a sunny climate than to biological contact with Africa. The modern Spaniard reflects the imprint of the Moor who was certainly of Negro origin. Readers of Borrow's "The Bible in Spain" will recall the negro characters described in this narrative. A Negro strain touched the British Isles when the wreck of the Spanish Armada cast up many African galleys slaves. On the Cornish coast, the dark-skinned individuals who can not in any way be accepted as pure Anglo-Saxon types, possess an ancestry whose roots were first nourished on a darker continent. Even far-away Russia had its quota of Africans; all students of literature know that the giant of Russian letters owed much of the imagery in his writing to his descent from a Negro Body-servant of Peter the Great.

Long before the 16th century had passed, African slavery was firmly established by frequent raids into the Dark Continent and was flourishing in increasing numbers in the Dutch, Spanish, Portuguese, French and English colonies. In French and English America, during the 17th century, the Negro was on friendly terms with his white brother in bondage and spent much of his spare time with him; there are records of intermarriage. But with the disappearance of this class, which was not needed as the importation of blacks increased, there was a beginning of caste consciousness which viewed the slave with contempt. From this point on in American history the slave class was definitely associated with colour and the wretched of literature prepared the bearing of a brood that was to poison the social and economic life of North America.

The first Negro slaves came from the west coast of Africa, known as Guinea. This tribe was ignorant, meek, gullible and black with, for the most part, a short, sturdy, heavy-set physical appearance. Growing demands and enormous profits led the greedy slavers to seek other fields and it was not long before Arab raiders were actively engaged in scouring the interior to obtain captives that were herded to the coast to be loaded on board the waiting floating prisons.

If—and the discerning student is seriously impressed with the possibility of an important "if" of history—if the depredations of the slavers had been confined to the West Coast of Africa, and the South and East had not been disturbed, the freedom of American slaves would have been delayed fifty years and likely would have been accomplished as it was in the British West Indies—without bloodshed.

For the time being, new stock was preyed upon and the war-like Bantu, the Zulu and Kaffir were seized by the traders. The Nubian and the Galla were added to the variegated list of tribes; the Malay and the Malagasy were not spared and while the west coast was the favourite slave-ground owing to its easy accessibility, there were sporadic additions from these highly intelligent, self-reliant and tall specimens who were themselves the result of centuries of crossing between the two most progressive races on earth which are termed by many writers as mulattoed. Physically they were superb in form, their features were finely chiselled, their colour ranging from very light brown to coppery black; mentally, they were far above the average savage and as warriors they had no equal as the survivors of British and Italian African military disasters could bear witness.

Until arrival in America, and even after, there was a selective process at work that had no regard for weaklings. To reach the coast after a long trek through rain and jungle and across desert allowed only the strong, to see their second relay of goalers; the sick and the stragglers were left by the wayside to be the prey of the lions and jackals. Then chained below-deck, huddled in hundreds with neither place to sit or lie, under the most horrible of sanitary conditions, these children of the sun were doomed to a ordeal so frightful that in comparison the Black Hole of Calcutta pales into insignificance. Nature permitted only the stout-hearted in body, the indomitable in courage and the unbreakable in spirit to pass her stern measuring rod. Disease that decimated, amputation that appalled, terror that numbed was the lot of these slaves during their grim passage from contin-

(Continued on Page 4)

FIRE DAMAGES J. W. ELDER HOME

Family Away When Fire Broke Out—Part of Home Destroyed

On Saturday afternoon as Mrs. Geo. D. Elder was preparing supper, she noticed smoke pouring out of the kitchen of Mr. J. W. Elder's house at Glenelm. She gave the alarm to the neighbours, and Mr. Elder rushed to the house, as Mr. J. W. Elder was in Huntingdon at the time, and the boys in the sugar bush. When he arrived there and opened the door he was met with the smoke and flames. A crowd quickly gathered and seeing that the kitchen and dining-room were past saving, turned their attention to the stone house. At first it looked as if it was doomed, but by the help of many workers and lots of water, the fire was subdued. Mr. Elder and sons are staying at the home of Mr. Geo. D. Elder until their home is ready to be occupied again. Mr. Elder carried some insurance in the Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Glenelm

The Kensington Y. W. A. was entertained on Saturday afternoon by Miss Christina Gavin. In the absence of the president, the meeting was conducted by the 2nd vice-pres., Miss Grace Helm. Work was distributed among the members to be brought in at the next meeting. Lunch was served at the close of the meeting to the members and several invited guests.

Mr. E. A. Salter, Beauharnois, spent a short time at his home here, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Blynn and little daughter of Lake Placid, N. Y., spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Donnelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clark and family of Saranac Lake, N. Y., are spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Donnelly.

Miss Robina Seward visited friends in Montreal for a few days last week. Mrs. W. S. McKinnon, Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of her brother, Mr. W. J. Seaward.

Miss Bessie Seward who has spent the winter months in Montreal, returned to her home here on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Thompson and daughter Greta of Dewittville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gordon, on Sunday.

The Gore

Miss Jean Hendry of Montreal, Miss Emma Lucas of Ormstown were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Henderson and family.

Miss Eileen Anderson of Montreal is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Anderson.

Mrs. L. Merkle and little daughter, Shirley, of Ormstown are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Coulter.

Mrs. M. Maithe and little sons, Ronald and Clement of Brookfield spent a couple of days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Whaley.

Mr. Allister Watson of Kensington was the overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Furey.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderson, Ralph and May, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. McNaughton, Dewittville on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Anderson and little son of Malone were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Erskine.

Mrs. Nelson Anderson, Lola and Bobbie spent the past two weeks visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. Erskine.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Beattie and Miss Helen were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Beattie.

Several from this street attended the funeral of the late Chauncey Humphrey at Moore's, N. Y., on Sunday. Mr. Humphrey passed away on Friday after a few days illness of double pneumonia. He ran a drug store at Moore's for a number of years and was 75 years of age. Mr. Humphrey is also suffering from pneumonia. Her many friends here offer their sympathy and wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Cleland and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barr were guests of the Misses N. and F. Kyle at Moore's on Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Sample has returned home after spending a week with her daughters in Valcour.

Mr. T. A. Robson celebrated his 91st birthday on Tuesday, April 12th. His cousin, Mrs. Alvira Orr of Moore's, celebrated her 89th birthday on Monday the 11th.

There was no service in Knox Church on Sunday as several of the congregation attended the funeral of the late Mr. Humphrey of Moore's.

Endowments of American Colleges

Harvard	\$82,820,000
Columbia	69,550,071
Yale	58,024,059
Mass. Inst. Tech.	43,409,467
Chass.	29,750,000
Lehigh	28,917,532
Johns Hopkins	24,923,795
Rochester	24,500,000
Cornell	21,230,391
Duke	20,463,610

Ormstown Village

The W. M. S. of St. Paul's United Church held their Easter Thankoffering meeting in McDougall Hall on Friday, April 8th, and notwithstanding the inclement weather a large audience assembled. A very pleasing and helpful missionary program was presented by some of the young people of the congregation. The president presided and after an opening hymn and prayer by the pastor a choir of C. G. I. T. girls assisted by others, sang. The Spirit of Missions was then presented, Miss E. Roy taking the part of the Spirit. She was approached by India, China, Japan, Korea, Africa and islands of the sea. Asking that the gospel be sent to their people. These countries were represented by girls in costume. Then the Spirit of War, bearing a sword, of wealth bearing a bag of gold, of wisdom bearing a great volume, of power bearing her sceptre, each entreating the Spirit of Missions to accept her way, each of which she refused. Then came the spirit of Christianity bearing a cross and this was immediately accepted, being the emblem of suffering and sacrifice. This was followed by a solo and chorus by the girls and choir. Another item by younger girls was carried out representing the various countries where missionaries have brought cheer and a little light. Costumed girls told Miss Canada why they were able to smile; all because of the gospel message being sent to them by Canada. A solo by Gordon Small and a recitation by Shirley Parkins, of a Japanese girl who was very much appreciated. A sketch by Mrs. W. G. McGerrigle and Mrs. Jas. Winter was given showing why a Thankoffering should be given. A reading by Miss M. Welch, very pleasingly read, showed four different ladies felt, regarding missionary givings and how the recording angel marked their value. After the collection the dedicatory prayer was given by Mrs. A. E. Sadler and the closing prayer by Mrs. H. B. Patton. The program was very splendidly executed and all taking part deserve much credit. Those in attendance were made to realize how far-reaching and helpful is the Message of the Cross.

At a joint meeting of the Parish and Village School Commissioners, plans for the new consolidated school building were presented by Mr. Geo. Simpson and were approved by the Board. These plans have been forwarded to the Department of Education at Quebec for official sanction.

Miss Florence Dunn was engaged to replace Mrs. K. K. Pearce, who has resigned. All other teachers were re-engaged.

The Young People's Society of the Presbyterian Church was entertained on Friday night at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. Ross. An interesting talk on G. L. McKay, early missionary in Formosa, was given by Leslie McCaig. Following the devotional and business periods, contests and games were enjoyed. Lunch was served at the close of the meeting and Miss Florence Dunn was heartily thanked for her hospitality.

At the April W. C. T. U. meeting Mrs. H. B. Patton, Supt. of the Sallors' Mission Dept., had charge of the devotional period. Work was done on comfort bags and letters expressing thanks from sailors read by Mrs. G. Goudie.

A paper on Lord's Day Observance prepared by Miss E. Sproule was read by Miss M. J. Black.

The prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Cook on the 18th.

The May meeting will be the annual meeting when reports are expected and fees paid.

Chateaugay Basin "Sally Forth" Miss Beth Kerr was the guest of Mrs. N. E. Jack on Sunday.

Mrs. James of Montreal, spent the week-end in town visiting friends.

Mrs. W. M. Reid, Miss D. Flower and Miss Catherine Graham, were guests on Friday at the home of Mrs. Peter Reid.

The executive of the Heights Ladies' Bowling Club met on Friday at the home of Mrs. G. Gilmour, Westmount, to discuss a bridge which is to be held on April 18th at the home of Mrs. Hadri.

Mr. Alex. Esdon, Miss Rowena Esdon and Mr. H. Lockhart of Montreal, were guests on Sunday at the home of Mrs. A. Lockhart.

Master Charles Ross is once more able to be up and outside, and is gradually gaining strength after his recent illness.

The ice in the river shoved on Saturday afternoon causing a good deal of excitement as it is some years since we have had a severe ice-cove.

The three ice-breakers which are used to protect the New York Central bridge were completely demolished, several water pipes and wharves were destroyed, and a boat-house pushed from the river bank right across the main road.

The ladies of St. Andrew's Church held a "Silver Tea" in the church hall on Friday afternoon. Pussy-willows and red geraniums decorated the hall and small tables were placed around the room for the guests to sit at. A musical programme opened the afternoon with the following items: Violin solo, Miss C. Graham, (a) Kiss Me Again, (b) Mighty Lak a Rose; Vocal solo, Miss D. Flower, (a) The Answer, (b) Thanks Be to God; Violin solo, Miss C. Graham, (a) Un Peu D'Amour, (b) Gypsy Love Song; Vocal solo, Miss D. Flower, (a) The Valley of Laughter, (b) Arise, O Son; Recitation, Miss D. Flower, "Bargain Day." Delicious refreshments were served by the ladies.

Film Star: "I hear you're married again, Dorothy. Whom did you marry this time?"

Second Film Star: "Er—er" (opens bag): "I believe I've got his card somewhere."

London has observed the one-hundredth anniversary of the birth of David Hughes, inventor of the microphone. It was recalled that Hughes was the first man to transmit and receive signals via the ether. His first microphone was made in 1878 and consisted of pieces of firewood, a match box, some sealing wax and his wife's work basket. Hughes spent 5 cents in its production.

AYRSHIRE BREEDERS' CLUB BARN DEMONSTRATIONS HELD

Postponed Events Took Place on Friday and Saturday at Ormstown and Riverfield

Two of the Club barn meetings, which had to be postponed on account of weather conditions, took place on Friday and Saturday, April 8th and 9th. One was held at Ormstown and the other at Riverfield.

The Ormstown meeting took place April 8th on the farm of Mr. Donald McEwen, some seventy people being on hand for the evening.

Mr. Gilbert McMillan, President of the Club, opened the proceedings by giving a very practical talk, and demonstration using two cows. Following this some fifteen boys took part in the judging of the cows.

The class was then placed and reasons given. A Guessing Competition, as to the amount of milk given by one of the cows of the herd in two years, under the Cow Testing Association Rules, was also held. The prize which was one year's subscription to the Huntingdon Gleaner, given by the Gleaner, was won by Mr. Duncan Neely, Ormstown.

The winners of the Judging Competition were then announced and the prizes awarded:

George MacAdams, Ormstown, was first with a score of 95 points, the prize being \$2, given by the Bank of Commerce, Ormstown; 2nd prize, W. Roy, Ormstown, 93 points, prize, flashlight, given by Osmond Bros., Ormstown; 3rd, John D. Campbell, Ormstown, prize given by A. Beaudin & Sons; 4th, Nelson H. Ovens, Ormstown, prize given by W. E. Lefebvre, Huntingdon; 5th, Allan Cavers, Ormstown.

Mr. McEwen has a splendid herd of cows, and had everything in fine shape for the occasion. After passing a very hearty vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. McEwen for their kindness the meeting broke up.

The April 9th meeting took place at Riverfield, on the farm of Mr. Andrew Bennie. Mr. Bennie, while not having a very large herd, has quite a good one, and provided some nice animals for both demonstration and competition work. The crowd was about the same as the previous day, but there was a larger percentage of young folks. Mr. McMillan again took the lead, using a very nice imported cow to work on. The Club is very fortunate in having a man of Mr. McMillan's ability and experi-

ence to help out at these meetings. It will be remembered that he was one of the joint score card committee, composed of representatives of the American and Canadian Associations, who last year drew up the new Ayrshire Score Card.

A class of cows was again used for the Judging Competition, eight girls and fifteen boys taking part. The committee to place the class were: Mr. J. MacEwen, Mr. J. P. Cavers, and F. Pettress. The papers were scored by the same men with Mr. Wheeler again helping out.

Girls' prizes were won by the following: 1st, Miss Mabel Peddie, Howick, 85 points, the prize being a flashlight, given by S. Beaudin; 2nd, Miss Beulah Gruer, Riverfield, prize \$1, given by Dr. Wilfred Watson, V.S.; 3rd, Miss Elva Ness, Howick, box of chocolates, given by N. Parent, Howick; Elva is a daughter of Mr. Earl Ness, and did very well for a wee girl.

Boys' prizes were won by: 1st, Donald Roy, Howick, \$2, given by Bank of Commerce, Howick; 2nd, Allister McArthur, Howick, safety razor, given by L. J. Gebbie; 3rd, Iven Knox, Howick, \$1, given by C. Houle, Imp. Oil Co.; 5th, Wilbur Anderson, Howick, tie, given by E. Robertson.

As Miss Peddie and Allister McArthur were tied for second place, both will be allowed to compete for the Club prize in the Dalrymple's Convention, Donald Roy having 90 pts. the next two 85 each.

A guessing competition was again held for the Gleaner prize. This was won by Mr. J. L. Gruer, Aubrey, who guessed within three lbs. of the official record of one of Mr. Bennie's cows.

Mr. McMillan also gave a short talk on bulls, using the imported bull, Hobland Magnate, to demonstrate.

A hearty vote of thanks was accorded Mr. and Mrs. Bennie, also Mr. McMillan and the others who have worked hard to make these meetings a success. Mr. Douglas Ness, Vice-President of the Club is deserving of special mention in this respect as he has been present and helped out at four of the five meetings held.

The Club also wishes to thank all those who have so kindly donated the prizes for these meetings.

For the bull calf turn up at the Ormstown meeting on the 22nd, it

The Huntingdon Gleaner

Published by the Huntingdon Gleaner Inc.
ADAM L. SELLAR, President and Editor.
Brown Bldg., Huntingdon, Que.

Members, Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association; Ontario-Quebec Newspaper Association; Class A. Weekly Group;
Ottawa and St. Lawrence Valley Press Ass'n.

Huntingdon, Que., Wednesday, April 13th, 1932

Rhode's Budget

The budget speech that was made in the House of Commons on Wednesday by the Hon. E. N. Rhodes, Minister of Finance will not go down in history as a palatable piece of legislation. The new burdens imposed upon the people of Canada, are perhaps not as heavy as a great many financial men expected, but the budget is inclined to burden the middle classes with the load of financing.

The budget is one of the most drastic and far-reaching that has ever been introduced. As a matter of fact it made one think it was a wartime piece of legislation. The people of Canada have accepted the budget in a like manner, for we all know the conditions of today have a somewhat similarity to the days of the war when everybody had to be careful and work unthinkingly for the good of our land. Today we must work for the welfare of one another in order that no one might go in undue want.

The budget is responsible for the raising of the sales tax from 4% to 6%. Many big concerns expected the sales tax to go to 7% but if that was ever in the mind of the Hon. Mr. Rhodes he must have come to the conclusion that Canada was going to enjoy a better time before the fiscal year is out, and that the Canadian people need not be so unduly taxed in this particular channel.

The methods adopted by Mr. Rhodes to increase the Dominion treasury has been to jack up the existing forms of taxation. Nuisance taxes, as some may call them have been introduced, and as usual the burden falls upon the middle classes, upon the salaried man, either through direct tax on his income or through a levy upon the commodities he consumes.

According to the estimate for the current year the Canadian income tax is expected to yield \$48,000,000 or about 15% of the total anticipated revenues of \$319,100,000. Canada's other sources of revenue are estimated as follows: excise taxes \$70,000,000, excise duties \$45,000,000, post office \$32,000,000, interest on investments \$11,500,000 and other sources \$12,609,000.

Italy Forbids Industrial to Leave For Huntingdon

During the past ten weeks, Huntingdon has had reason to believe it would have an industrial concern come to town, but the Italian Government has prohibited the industrial concern to leave Italy.

An English firm had its president come to Canada with a view to opening up a plant for the Canadian trade. The representative visited the Baumbert plant, and it met with their requirements. The Borden Company met these representatives, and they came to a mutual agreement about the purchase of the property. The industrialist desired no financing, as they had their own money. The Toronto director, and Montreal representatives of this industrial concern also visited Huntingdon and were favourably disposed towards it.

The Shawinigan Water & Power Co. enlisted the support of the local Board of Trade and our Municipal Council. Everything was done that was necessary but one thing, and that was beyond the power of any one of these bodies. This industrial concern intended moving a plant from Italy, including the four Italian directors and their families which in all numbered 12 people, and another thirteen employees. The industrialist, as well as the representatives of Shawinigan Water & Power took the matter up with the Department of Immigration, Ottawa. Shawinigan Water & Power Co. worked through Dr. J. C. Moore with a view to having the Italians enter Canada. The Hon. W. A. Gordon, Minister of Immigration, was willing to grant entry to the Italians, but the Italian Government would not allow the company to leave Italy, reports Dr. Moore. The following was the cable received from England on Friday: "We reluctantly have to relinquish the Huntingdon plant."

This is unfortunate for Huntingdon, for a concern bringing in 25 people and to give employment to seventy or more was something worth while.

Whilst we have lost this anticipated industrial, let us still hope we can secure another, and perhaps something still better than the hat felt manufacturer.

Bless the Booster

A town has no place for the knocker; a knocker is hardly a man without a country, but his country, his town, or his community has little use for him.

There are all kinds of knockers—as many as there are kinds of people. The thriving community is filled with boosters; boosters who so out-number the knockers that their knocking does not count for much.

We like the boosters. Sometimes they are super-enthusiastic, or, rather, over-enthusiastic is the better word. But they are always enthusiastic for their home town or the cause in which they are interested, and they are never to be found hanging around somewhere knocking this and knocking that. No, a booster is not built that way.

We must have these boosters; they are just as necessary to the successful enterprise as daylight is to the earth.

Knockers are found everywhere just the same as the boosters, but, let us all be thankful for it, the boosters are always far away in the lead; usually the knockers can be found in the rear, where it is safer for them, perhaps. They flock together, but even then they fail to make a crowd, as a rule.

But the greatest booster is he who converts the knocker into a booster—"makes him see the light"—so that both play the game as teammates ever after.

A town has no place for the knocker—it matters not whether he knocks the town, its enterprises or its citizens. Show us a man who knocks his fellow-citizens and we will show you the poorest excuse for a citizen extant.

Complete Highway No. 4

The Hon. J. E. Perrault, Minister of Roads has announced that no new roads or highways will be built within the Province of Quebec this year. This attitude is being exercised this year with a view to curtailing expenditures. The Roads Department, however, has intimated that it intends to repair roads, and will complete short connecting sections of highways under construction. Under this classification comes the mile and a quarter of highway west of Huntingdon, on Highway No. 4. The treacherous, winding piece of cement highway has now been staked out for three seasons, and still no actual road work is done. The Roads Department is not to blame for all the delay, but we feel certain no objections will be met with now, if the Roads Department proceeds to complete this important connecting link on Highway No. 4. Along this short stretch of highway, scores of accidents occur each season. Some we hear of, others are hushed up; but we heard a great deal about two accidents that proved fatalities in 1931, that occurred on this winding stretch of highway. The Godmanchester and Huntingdon municipal councils would be well advised to pass resolutions asking that this road work be completed early this summer. If such resolutions are forwarded to Quebec, we can all rest assured that our local member, Mr. Fisher, will do his utmost to have this highway finished, which will add a great deal in preserving a good name for Huntingdon.

The Clean-Up Time

Whether prosperity is around the corner or not, we all feel quite certain that Spring is actually "just around the corner." Spring comes out of its hiding place every March and April and it always reveals a multiplicity of confusion and filth. The frost leaves the ground, and before the young things begin to carpet the earth there are a few weeks when the yards look most untidy.

There is something contagious about the Spring clean-up movement if it gets off to a good start, that is why we are going to start in early on the subject. Man is a gregarious animal and likes to feel himself moving with the crowd. Friendly rivalry enhances the campaign, and each citizen will strive to make his place appear better than his neighbours, and much better than it did a year ago.

If your veranda needs a coat of paint this Spring, by all means paint it, paint is a money saver. If the window frames need paint, have them done at the same time. Prepare yourself for the Spring clean-up activity. Huntingdon and all other centers in the Chateaugay Valley have led the province in this respect for years. The "testing-time of 1932" is no time to see Huntingdon slip backwards. A tidy town speaks prosperity and is the best inducement to others to come and join us.

Chronicle News Bits

Specially Written for The Huntingdon Gleaner

Wine Poured Out to Pigs

Nothing speaks more eloquently of the hard fate that has this year befallen the Hungarian wine industry than the fact that in several parts of the country pigs are being fed on wine of good quality. It is reported that this improves the appetite of pigs and the vineyard owners prefer to give their stocks of wine to the porkers rather than sell it at the ridiculous price of 1/2 cent a liter. They hope to recover the expense of tilling their vineyards from pork and bacon. The vineyard owner to make a profit must obtain at least 20 cents a liter for his wine.

Nominated A Dead Man

Labor leaders at Appleton, Wis., made a last minute campaign to elect a dead man, Fred E. Bashman, city treasurer. He died last week. Two candidates entered for the office after Bashman's death, but one later withdrew. The other did not meet with the approval of the labor group. Bashman's candidacy had not been withdrawn and his supporters believed that by electing a dead man they could force the mayor and council to appoint a city treasurer agreeable to labor interests.

Killed Awakening His Daddy

Two-year-old Charlie McBride toddled into "daddy's" bedroom as usual early the other day. The wee lad climbed up on a radiator, reached for a switch and attempted to turn on the bedlight so daddy would awaken. Half an hour later, his brother and sister awakened their father with cries of "Daddy, Daddy, isn't that a funny place for Charlie to sleep." McBride awoke. Charlie's lifeless form was slumped across the radiator. Somehow, he had touched a bare spot on the light cord and received the full force of 110 volts through his body. Charlie had been sleeping with his mother, while McBride and two other children slept in another room. Each morning, Charlie awakened early and went into his father's bedroom, turned on the light, and romped with daddy.

Switzerland Claims Hoover

A German professor is busy tracing the family tree of President Hoover, whose ancestors lived in Switzerland. The name then was Huber, which is still held today by certain Swiss people, a noted one being chief of the Nansen Refugee Office and lately chief of the judges of the International Court. The name became Hoover in a list of emigrants on their way to America, where they settled for good. The earliest traces of the family are to be found in the registers and archives of the Canton of Argau. They date from the 13th century.

Drinks A Gallon to Save Life

Walter Koester, 28, was rescued alive, at St. Louis, Mo., after being buried two hours. He was inspecting an excavation when an earth wall caved in, trapping him up to his waist. His father tossed one end of a garden hose to him. Immediately another slide buried him under eight feet of earth. "That darn hose was full of water," Koester complained when he was restored to consciousness two hours later. "I had to drink it all before I could breathe through it. There must have been a gallon at least." A respirator squad called by the father attached oxygen tanks to the hose while police dug for the son.

English Use More Water

English folks now use more water per head of the population than ever before. This is due largely to the greater number of houses with baths, hot-water supply, and improved sanitation. The number of houses in the Midlands and the North that had baths and a hot-water supply in 1894 was only three per cent. Last year it was up to thirty per cent, and within five years six in every ten homes will have baths. Working-class families in pre-war days used only six or seven gallons a day per head. Now the consumption has grown to over ten gallons. Middle-class families today use from thirty-five to forty gallons per head of the household every day. Luxury hotels are the greatest consumers of water. Many of them use as much as two hundred gallons per head per day.

A Generous Wedding Gift

An unusual wedding gift was recorded at the city clerk's office in Brantford recently. A couple born in Russia, of Jewish race, paid the \$5 asked for a marriage license, and then proffered a \$10 bill, which they asked to be credited to the civic milk fund for undernourished children. The gift was thankfully received, and officials hope it will lead the way to others.

Registers Birth, Seeks Pension

After dropping in at the city clerk's office in Windsor, Ont., to register the birth of a nine-pound son, Frank Winters, 73 years old, who himself was in swaddling clothes at the time Abraham Lincoln was making his first presidential campaign, went to an adjacent office and applied for an old age pension from the Canadian Government.

New Shell Deadly

A new armor-piercing shell of immense deadliness is being manufactured at the Hadfield steel works near Sheffield, England, it was announced by Sir Robert Hadfield, chairman, at the annual meeting of shareholders. The shell would perforate, without breaking, the best quality of hard-faced armor of more than a foot in thickness at a velocity equivalent to a range of about 10 miles, Sir Robert said. The time occupied for the shell to break through was about 2-100ths of a second.

Choir Girls Were Very Modest

So bashful and shy are the girls of Streatham, South Wales, that they are costing Streatham Hill Congregational Church \$60. The sum is to be spent in turning the choir seats round so that the choristers will not face the congregation. The pretty Streatham girls apparently did not like to sing sitting face to face with the congregation, so they decided to leave the choir. Many boys left for the same reason. Now the church is to entice them back by turning the seats so that they face each other—a position from which they were altered nine years ago.

Denied Cell, Seeks Death

A shoemaker named Kormez, from the village of Szob, Hungary, tried to commit suicide at Budapest because he could not go to prison. He was recently sentenced to five months' imprisonment for a minor offence and told he would be notified when there was room for him in the central prison there. As the notice failed to arrive he reported at the prison to serve his sentence. The well-trained bureaucrats were shocked at this breach of etiquette and told him to go home and wait until he was sent for. The shoemaker said he had neither money nor food and insisted on being locked up. Definitely rejected, he tried to jump into the Danube but was pulled back by a policeman and realized a part of his ambition, for he was lodged in the arrest cells for the night.

Whale Tows Smack, Tears Off Anchor

Capt. Esce Boles, master of the Sea Toy, a fishing smack that sails out of Cape May, N. J., returned to port, reporting he had run into a school of whales, and that one of them had yanked the anchor off his boat. According to Captain Boles, who is a testotoler and a member of the Methodist church, he dropped anchor off Chincoteague, Va., in search of codfish, but his anchor caught in the stomach of a whale, apparently annoying the leviathan intensely. The big sea mammal dragged his smack back and forth, Captain Boles declares, until he was almost ready to cut the anchor cable. Then the whale jerked the anchor loose and spared him the trouble.

A Whale Crosses London

The preserved carcass of Eric, the 65-ton whale caught off the coast of California, made slow progress in its 10-mile journey through the streets of London from the Royal Albert dock to Olympia, Kensington, W., for the Bertram Mills Circus. Eric lay in a specially made van 75 feet long and 20 feet high, and was pulled by a steam tractor. The cruising speed of the van was about two miles an hour. All the way along large crowds of people escorted Eric on his unique journey. It was one of wonder and amazement, especially to thousands of children. Eric has been through Huntingdon on his trip overseas.

110-lb. Calf at Newington

Daniel Hehr, Sandtown, a few miles west of Newington, Ontario, is the proud owner of an Ayrshire bull calf which weighed no less than 110 pounds at birth, more than 40 pounds heavier than the average newborn calf. The calf was born a few days ago of a registered Ayrshire cow and despite extraordinary weight, is in perfect health and thriving. As 110 pounds is an almost unheard of weight for a newborn Ayrshire calf, Mr. Hehr is naturally proud of this latest addition to his herd. The cow is a four-year-old and this calf is her second offspring.

Growing Orchids

Many years ago, a man named Thomas Young, of New Jersey, became interested in growing orchids. Growing these frail flowers is a particular job. It takes six to eight years of the most careful coaxing to bring them into bloom, and then the plants must be handled like a sickly child to keep them blooming. But Young learned how to do it, and for years has received anywhere from \$3 to 10 apiece for his orchids. Last year, 11,000 were clipped from the 33 green houses he owns. He sold the business recently for more than \$1,000,000.

Moving Almost A Farm

A complete farm left Ingelton, Yorkshire, England, by special train and arrived at Liphook, Hants, 290 miles away, the next day. The 13 vehicles forming the train contained six tons of furniture, 150 sheep, 32 head of cattle, three horses, carts and farm implements, poultry, the farmer and his household, number six, and two dogs.

Did Not Know Mother

Kneeling in an ambulance, the Rev. Lawrence Trembley, of Erie, Pa., administered the last rites of his church to a woman, named beyond recognition by an automobile. She died a few minutes later, and Father Trembley hurried back to St. Joseph's Orphanage, where his mother, Mrs. Joseph Trembley, 56, had visited him nightly since she came from Holyoke, Mass. But Father Trembley waited in vain. Then a friend called him to the morgue. Father Trembley looked again upon the victim of the motor car and fell to his knees with a sob: "Mother!"

Into Ditch to Avoid Airplane

Two Royal Canadian Air Force pilots from Camp Borden narrowly escaped death when they were compelled to make a forced landing in their airplane at Welland, Ont. Engine trouble was reported the cause of the forced landing. A woman and child were forced to jump into a ditch to avoid injury as the machine swooped down over their heads. It struck the edge of the ditch. The machine, a privately-operated biplane, was reported piloted by Harold Saunders with Jimmy Howard as passenger. The pair were en route to Niagara Falls. Following repairs, the two attempted to take off in their machine. Soggy ground impeded the take-off and the plane was forced down again to avoid collision with overhead wires. Owing to the resultant damage, it was decided to ship the machine back to Camp Borden.

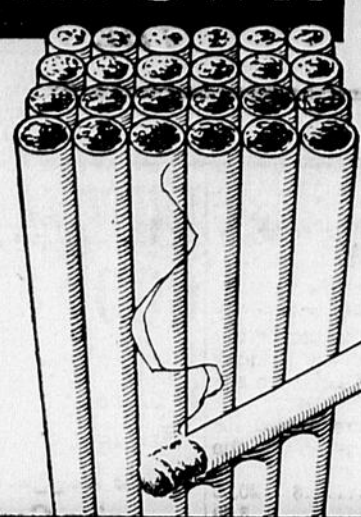
A Cure For Hiccoughs

An attack of hiccoughs can be stopped by the use of an ordinary paper bag. Dr. L. A. Golden of Boston, Mass., has cured cases which have persisted as long as two continuous days. The opening of the bag is held tightly over the patient's mouth and nose. As he breathes, carbon dioxide accumulates and this frequently brings relief. At any rate the treatment can do no harm unless kept up so long that the patient faints from lack of oxygen.

Wonder Baby is Dead

Germany's "wonder baby," known only as Vera, which weighed less than one and one fifth pounds at birth, died today after having been kept alive more than two weeks in an incubator. The girl, only 12 1/2 inches long, was believed here to be the smallest baby born alive and attracted wide publicity.

ROLL YOUR OWN



Rugby is exceptional value for your money. Every 10c. package contains enough mild, mellow, satisfying tobacco for 25 cigarettes. Free "Chantecler" cigarette papers with each package.

RUGBY

Cigarette TOBACCO

Car Drivers Make Plea For Saint's Protection

The holy Saint Francisca is the patroness of motorists. She was, in the Middle Ages, a charitable woman who mitigated many misfortunes. On the Roman forum stands her little church, appearing almost fragile, yet most beautiful, amid the mighty arches and ruins of ancient Rome. Upon her feast day, in March, there come every year hundreds and still more hundreds of automobiles to the square before this little church.

All sorts of cars are there, belonging not only to the wealthy, but to the poor as well. Ambassadors and other government officials are represented. Instead of chauffeurs sitting at the wheel in solemn state, these functionaries and many lovely young ladies, too, drive their own cars to the consecrated spot, where at the altar of Saint Francisca their vehicles may be protected against disaster and misfortune for another year. Successive services are held in which the guardianship of the saint is invoked, and all the cars driven to the precincts of her altar are blessed and dedicated to her, that she may intercede for their owners and drivers, and guard them from peril and accident during the year to come, and very appropriately at the season of the year when motor traveling is most prevalent. Certainly these ceremonies have a deep and solemn significance, occurring as they do in the very center of what was anciently a pagan Rome—Berliner Tageblatt.

Life's Prime, the Years Between Youth and Age

At what age is the average man or woman in his or her prime of life? is often asked, and what is the average length of life?

The prime of life, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer, is the period of full vigor and power, that which succeeds youth and precedes age.

The average length of life in the United States, according to estimates made by the United States public health service, is fifty-six years. Statistics indicating the expectation of life place Australia at the head of the list, with an average length of sixty-one years. New Zealand comes second, with an average expectation of sixty years. The average expectation of life at birth in various countries, according to the United States bureau of the census, is as follows: Denmark, Norway and Sweden, fifty-seven years; England, fifty-three years; Holland, fifty-two; Switzerland, fifty-one; France, fifty; Germany, forty-six; Japan, forty-four and India, twenty-three. Statistics also show that females have a greater expectation of life at birth than males.

Sir Walter Scott thought out his novels while reading books that were entirely foreign to his subject.

How English Merchant of 1480 Sought Custom

One of the earliest posters ever printed in England is to be seen in the Bodleian library, and concerns a Sarum service book, printed in 1480 by Caxton. It reads as follows: "If it pleases any man spiritual or temporal to buy our pyes of two or three commemorations of Salisbury Use, emprinted after the form of this present letre, which ben wel and truly correct, late hnn come to Westmonester into the almonestrye at the reed pole, and he shall have them good and chepe." The manner of presentation is somewhat unenterprising. The goods advertised belonged to the Middle ages, which were last dying. But a new force had been let loose which in the course of the next century was to revolutionize not only the art of advertising, but the whole of European culture.

SAVED IMPORTED DRESS

"After a little wearing, a lovely green gown—an imported dress—lost color so completely that it was not wearable. A friend who had admired it asked me why I wasn't wearing it any more. On hearing the reason, she advised dyeing it and recommended Diamond Dyes. To make a long story short, it turned out beautifully. I have a lovely new dress that really cost just 15c—the price of one package of Diamond Dyes. "I have since used Diamond Dyes for both tinting and dyeing. They do either equally well. I am not an expert dyer but I never have a failure with Diamond Dyes. They seem to be made so they always go on smoothly and evenly. They never spot, streak or run; and friends never know the things I dye with Diamond Dyes are redyed at all!" Mrs. R.F., Quebec.

Be Thrifty...



SERVE Kellogg's often. For lunch, children's suppers, and late snacks, as well as breakfast. Costing only a few cents a package, it is a most economical food. Ready prepared. Delicious with milk or cream, fruits or honey. Quality guaranteed.



Enjoy a bowl of Kellogg's

Advertise in The Huntingdon Gleaner

"SALADA"

REDUCES PRICE

OF BROWN LABEL

10c a lb.

HALF POUND NOW ONLY 25c

1 lb. pkge. 50c; 1-4 lb. pkge. 13c; 1-8 lb. pkge. 7c
Orange Pekoe and Blue Label -- NOW 75c a LB.

(No Change in Red and Gold Labels or Japan)

These prices are effective NOW

DO NOT PAY MORE

To the Retail Grocery Trade:—

As usual, we will protect you against loss on SALADA Tea by rebating you for your stock on hand so that you can make the above prices effective at once. Forms are being mailed to you for this purpose so DO NOT SHIP ANY TEA BACK TO US. Sell it at the new prices.

SALADA TEA COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

How the "Black Watch" Got Its Name

By F. MAURICE CHILD

Early in the 18th Century an Act of Parliament was passed which forbade the carrying of arms, and severe penalties were imposed on those who transgressed this law. Highland Chieftains were commissioned to keep order in their several districts and to that end they raised among the clansmen independent companies which took their name. There were certain companies of clansmen which did not own allegiance to any particular chief and each of these wore a dark green, dark blue, or black Tartan, with the result that they were referred to as "blacks" or "Black Watch".

The "Black Watch" was the name of a Highland regiment in the 1740s, and the name of the "Black Watch" at that time being used to designate a Guard or Watchman; hence the name "Black Watch".

Their Battle Flag bears the names of Fontenoy, Ticonderoga and Guadeloupe. At Ticonderoga for the second time the "Black Watch" was distinguished by its valour and for which the title "Royal Highlanders" was conferred upon them. Martinique followed and then Montreal, Havannah and Ireland. In the American War of Independence the "Black Watch" took part in the battles of Brooklyn, Brandywine, Germantown, Monmouth, Charlestown and Yorktown.

In 1794, the Regiment won that distinctive mark, "The Red Hackle," the award being made them for saving the guns in Flanders against the French. The "Black Watch" allowed the guns to be captured were given White Plumes with Yellow tops, whilst the "Black Watch" were presented with all Red feathers.

Next came Gibraltar, then Minorca and then Egypt, with the battle of Aboukir and bombardment of Alexandria. The Peninsular Wars followed—Corunna (Spain) and Walcheren Expedition (Portugal)—and then the big scrap with France with the battles of Busago, and Fuentes d'Onor and the siege of Ciudad Rodrigo.

This brings us to Salamanca in 1812 which was followed by battle after battle, such as the Siege of Burgos, the Pyrenees, Nivelle, Pampeluna, Passage of Nive, Orthes, Toulouse, and then came the Napoleonic Wars. At Quatre Bras and Waterloo, they added to their fame, being one of four regiments that Wellington mentioned in his Official Dispatches.

A period of rest followed and then in 1854, we find the Crimea Campaign embossed on their records. Here the writer's Maternal Grandfather served as the Regiment's Colonel, losing his life in the frightful cold on which the Russians had banked so much. The battles of Alma, and Balaklava followed, with an expedition to Kertch.

India saw the Black Watch during its mutiny, Cawnpore and Seria Ghaut being two of its major engagements. West Africa followed with skirmishes with the Blacks there, where they came to the favorable attention of H. M. Stanley, then correspondent for the New York Herald, who wrote of their deeds during this Campaign. Ashantee followed the battle of Ordashu, then the capture of Mangalore.

The Mysore War came next, followed with minor scraps with the Kaffirs. It was during the Kaffir War that 56 of the Black Watch stood at attention while their Troopship, the "Birkenhead" sank. This so

impressed the Emperor of Germany that an account was read to every German soldier on three distinct occasions.

Hong Kong, and Ceylon followed, and then Egypt called to them (Tel-el-Kebir furnishing another battle honor), followed closely by the Sudan War, and the battle of Tannia. The Relief of Gordon called on the Highlanders next, but they were unable to take any part in the Relief owing to a side issue at the battle of Kibekkan. Malta followed, where the Pipers were given the honor of wearing the Royal Stuart Tartan Kilt. A nice little scrap with the Irish followed, this time in the North, which however has been forgotten and forgiven, for no better friend has Jock than the same Irish.

Matabeleland called the Regiment back to Africa where the trouble was soon stopped, then India needed them and finally another little scrap with the Boers. Paardeberg was their outstanding victory, although they fought in every little battle during the four years. The Canadian Black Watch here fought side by side with the parent body.

During the Great War, the Black Watch had 9,000 men killed, and the following Battles added to their Colors: Marne 1914-18; Ypres 1914-17-18; Loos, Somme, 1916-18; Arras 1917-18; Lys, Hindenburg Line, Dolran, 1917; Megiddo, and Kut al Amara, 1917.

Athelstan

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Reese. Following the devotional period, the usual current event items were given by different members. Mrs. Woodside gave a very excellent paper on Lord's Day Observance.

Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Helm entertained the Woman's Association in Munro Hall. There was a splendid attendance of members and visitors. A special Easter programme in charge of the Vice-Pres., Mrs. Hay, was followed in which all took part. The special reading for the day was given by Mrs. Woodside. A comforter was tied and afterwards sold. The hostess served a delicious supper to all present.

A very enjoyable meeting of the Wide Awake Club was held on Friday evening at Mr. J. H. McCracken's sugar house. The program for the evening was a debate, "Resolved that labor-saving machinery is a curse rather than a blessing to mankind." The subject was very closely debated and four excellent papers given. The affirmative side was upheld by Allan Mack and Miss M. Young and the negative by Miss Blanche McCracken and John Wallace. The judges, Mrs. Wm. McCracken, Messrs. Arthur Taylor and W. R. Wilson, gave the decision in favour of the negative side. Delicious taffy on snow with crackers and doughnuts was served to thirty-six members and guests. Victrola and violin music added to the pleasure of the evening. The young people are much indebted to Mr. and Mrs. McCracken and family for their hospitality.

Mr. Thomas Johnston of Canton N.Y. spent a few days last week with friends.

Golf and Geography

The scholars of a Pacific coast school have built an ingenious miniature golf course which is at the same time an instructor of geography. The various links represent different parts of the country and their products, which is impressed upon the minds of the players as they make the rounds.



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 Chateaugay Valley with the co-operation of the Huntingdon Gleaner.

Dodgers - Circulars - Handbills - Fly Sheets

Are they good advertising? There are many different types and methods of advertising, and any advertising is "advertising" but some types and methods are better than others.

The method to be used depends on the job to be done—the merchant—his location—the people he wishes to reach—and the message.

The first advertising medium was the town crier—then the sandwich man—then the dodger or handbill—then the newspaper.

In the early days of even this century, nearly every town or small city had two opposing papers each reaching only a part of the population. Therefore the merchant sometimes felt it wiser to distribute dodgers on his own account rather than use two papers and even then not be sure he was reaching all the people. Today, with one paper in the field reaching practically every family in the town of publication and nine out of ten families in the district, the newspaper ensures a most thorough covering.

Dodgers—Are an individual message from you to your customer—you must arrange distribution yourself either through your own messengers—through the mail with the work of addressing and expense of mailing, or without addressing have your post office deliver over a certain area. The individual message is not an advantage as the dodger gets only a very short reading. Distribution is difficult and expensive. The cost of circulars depends on the quantity required, and when you add the charges for delivery, the cost climbs up. Continuity with circular or dodger is expensive and difficult.

Newspaper—The newspaper is purchased by the subscriber for its news, is read by the young and old—the advertisement appears on a page with the news and reading matter and has the support and prestige of the paper.

Dodgers the same size as an advertisement 12½" deep by 4 columns wide for a quantity sufficient to cover your district will cost practically as much as the advertisement in the paper. Add to this the cost of delivery would make the cost twice that of the advertisement—and the paper issuing two to three times the number of papers would place your message before all the families of the larger circle. True, some of these would be outside the immediate district of the merchant, but in present days of good roads the merchant's field is steadily widening.

As a dodger it is necessary to use a fairly good size that it may not appear too small and the delivery cost is the same whether the dodger be large or small. An advertisement in your local paper may be whatever size you care to make it and the reading matter in the paper will carry it and give it added interest. Say for instance, the question in your mind is whether to use a dodger 12" by 9" and send it out to 2000 addressed or a 12½" by 4 column wide advertisement in your local paper going into homes.

The dodger would probably cost you	\$ 13.00
Envelopes (addressed by yourself)	7.00
Postage—mailed unsealed @ 1c	20.00 \$40.00

An advertisement this size in your paper would reach many more than 2000 families—would not be thrown away but kept around the house until the next issue—and even including the extra distribution is costing less than the delivery cost of the circular. Your better plan for the advertisement would be to reduce the size and instead of using 12½" by 4 columns (50 inches) for one time—use a 5" by 2 column (10 inches) once a week for five weeks. This 10" advertisement once a week for a year (52 times) would cost \$3.50 a week, and reach the complete district; while your circular once a month would cost \$40.00 a month to reach only a portion of the people.

There are, however, merchants so located that they cannot use 2000 circulars to advantage, but wish to reach only a few hundred possible customers, and to these, though the cost of the circular would be higher, it might better serve the purpose than the newspaper with its larger circulation. Would, however, advise looking into the matter very carefully as the Newspaper is the medium used successfully by National and Local advertisers alike, and a dodger is at best a substitute or supplementary.

In any case, talk it over with your publisher. He is more interested in making you a successful advertiser than he is in selling you an advertising contract and his analysis of your problem will be unbiased. If, however, you would care to outline what you wish to accomplish by circular or advertisement in your paper, the number and class of people you wish to reach, write Mr. Edgar care of the Gleaner, using a pen name for identification and he will reply in an early issue.

Next Week—THE BODY OF THE ADVERTISEMENT.

Mr. Edgar will be glad to answer questions in this column, if readers will address their communications in care of this paper. Confidential replies can be arranged through the editor.—(Copyright)

When You CAN'T QUIT

Fatigue is the signal to rest. Obey it if you can. When you can't, keep cool and carry-on in comfort.

Aspirin was meant for just such times, for it insures your comfort. Freedom from these pains that nag at nerves and wear you down. One tablet will block that threatening headache while it is still just a threat. Take two or three tablets when you've caught a cold, and that's usually the end of it.

Carry Aspirin tablets when you travel. Have some at home and keep some at the office. Like an efficient secretary, they will often "save the day" and spare you many uncomfortable, unproductive hours. Aspirin is harmless, so keep it handy, keep it in mind, and use it. No man of affairs can afford to ignore the score and more of uses explained in the proven directions. From a grumbling tooth to those rheumatic pains which seem almost to bend the bones, Aspirin tablets are ready with quick relief—and always work. Neuralgia. Neuritis. Any nagging, needless pain.



Get the genuine tablets, stamped with the Bayer cross. They are of perfect purity, absolute uniformity, and have the same action every time. Why experiment with imitations costing a few cents less? The saving is too little. There is too much at stake. But there is economy in the purchase of genuine Aspirin tablets in the large bottles.

Howick Village

The closing event of the curling season took place on Wednesday night last when the winning side—the Vice-President's—was treated to a bountiful oyster supper by the President and his aides.

A hundred or more sat down to supper about 8 o'clock. After the banquet, community singing was enjoyed for a half hour, after which the President, Mr. T. T. Gebbie, extended a few words of welcome to the assembled guests and then proceeded to give out the following prizes:

Mr. Arch. Craig's prizes won by Geo. Small, A. Bryson, Doug. Ness, T. T. Gebbie, skip.

Runners-up, Roy Kerr, O. McCherry, Robt. Roy, R. B. Ness, skip. The Vice-President's (Mr. D. T. Ness) won by N. Parent, Roy Urquhart, J. E. Ness, L. J. Gebbie, skip.

Pat Lid Trophy, Mitchell Ness, John Holmes, J. E. Ness, Syd. Stewart, skip.

Mr. S. Beaudin's prize, M. Billette, W. McArthur, Doug. Ness, Syd. Stewart, skip.

Mr. Ralph Cooper's prizes played in doubles resulted in a tie between R. Logan and E. Elliot, 12; Jas. Lett and Gordon Stewart, 12.

Miss Jessie Holmes and Miss Florence Cameron's prize won by Mrs. D. Ness, Miss F. Cameron, Mrs. Gebbie and Mrs. Logan, skip.

Consolation, Miss Freda Kerr, Miss Lydia McRae, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Carruthers, skip.

Club prize won by Miss McNeill, Miss Robertson, Mrs. Logan and Mrs. Gebbie, skip.

Runners-up on same, Miss Freda Kerr, Mrs. Carruthers, Mrs. R. Young, Miss F. Cameron, skip.

Prize for points offered by Mrs. Syd. Stewart was won by Miss Jessie Holmes.

Dr. Wilfred Watson was next called on and addressed the audience in his usual happy manner, and made a number of presentations which added greatly to the merriment of all present. Other members heard from Mr. Dr. Shanks, Mr. E. G. Mahon, Mr. D. T. Ness and Mr. Root. Roy.

After the tables were cleared away, dancing was indulged in for an hour or two. On Friday evening a "500" was held in the Club rooms of the Curling Rink when cards were played at six tables. The prize winners were Mrs. W. Logan and Mr. Ralph Cooper, while consolation prizes were awarded to Mrs. Melling and Mr. Bruce Stewart.

On Friday afternoon the "Wide Awake" group of the C. G. I. T. met in the United Church Hall and held a special affiliation service. The president of the W. M. A., Mrs. Morrison was present as were also a number of others. The leader of the group, Miss Christy Robertson, the president, Margaret Young, and three of the girls had special parts while Mrs. Morrison received the group in behalf of the W. M. A. Owing to the condition of the roads and the continued epidemic of colds, the attendance was not as good as had been hoped for. At the close of the meeting the girls served refreshments and a social half hour spent. At the business meeting it was decided to contribute \$10 towards the carrying on of the work of the C. G. I. T. Board and the secretary, Hilda Bruce, was authorized to send in that amount to Miss Grover. The girls

also planned to entertain the Y. P. S. to a taffy party in the near future, the date not yet decided.

The Howick United Y. P. S. are now the proud possessors of a silver trophy, donated jointly by Mr. Ralph Cooper and Rev. D. Morrison, to be given to the debating team winning out in the series of debates being held. The trophy will be the property of the Y. P. S. but will be striven for each year, the names of the winning team each year being placed on the trophy. The young people are very grateful to the donors, who have done so much to encourage them and who have spent considerable time and thought on the selection of helpful and interesting topics of debate.

The service in Georgetown Church on Sunday next, the 17th inst., will be conducted by Rev. L. Beaton of Riverfield, at 3 o'clock p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron MacDonald of Massena, N. Y., visited friends in Howick on Sunday and are spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Greig.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stewart of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Stewart, "Rosebank."

Mrs. Martin of Montreal, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown.

Harvard university has a collection of the so-called Ireland forgeries, papers and letters which William Henry Ireland wrote in the Eighteenth century and strove to have attributed to Shakespeare.

Should Appeal to Tourists

The Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia and Finland, formed from territories of the old Russian empire as a result of the World War offer the tourist a region of great interest and beauty for exploration. Scenes of natural splendor abound along the winding coastlines and amid the dense northern forests of all these countries and about the vast and innumerable lakes of Finland. What is not generally known is that each of these peoples boasts of long centuries of independent civilization and that in many of the cities relics of unspoiled and charming medieval beauty remain.

1932
Record
253.96
m.p.h.
Feb. 24
Daytona
Beach



"The fact that I fit DUNLOP Tires to all my world's record cars is sufficient indication that I consider no other tire to be as safe and as completely reliable as "DUNLOP."

Nathan Aspinall

ALL of the 61 Official World's Auto Speed Records were made on

DUNLOP

THE WORLD'S FINEST TIRE

217

An Invitation

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO GET THE FULL STORY OF THE BEAUTIFUL NEW FORD V-8 on display AT OUR SHOWROOMS

VALLEYFIELD
Friday & Saturday
APRIL 15th & 16th

HUNTINGDON
Monday & Tuesday
APRIL 18th & 19th

EMPIRE GARAGE
Limited
HUNTINGDON and VALLEYFIELD



"I'm Sorry I was Cross!"

It really was a foolish quarrel — breakfast a few minutes late and unkind words as he rushed to catch his train.

But so they parted; he to another town on business for several days; she to have a good cry and wonder if they could ever be happy again.

Aboard the train he realized that she must be feeling almost as miserable as he was and so, as soon as his train got in, he hurried to the nearest telephone and called Long Distance.

In less than a minute she heard him say: "I'm sorry I was cross." And the world was bright again to both of them—all for the price of a movie.

Long Distance is always ready, in any emergency — great or small. It is quick, easy to use and surprisingly inexpensive.



Evening rates on "Anyone" (station-to-station) calls begin at 7 p.m. Just give "Long Distance" the number you want — it speeds up the service.

L. GAUTHIER

Manager

Dr. Roman Speaks on the "Slave Trade"

(Continued from Page 1)

ent to continent. They saw the gruesome morning watch remove the bodies of their loved ones and they knew that the fishes of the sea were content Prayers and incantations to strange gods, wailing of supplication, and curses in an unknown tongue floated upward with the ghastly stench to disturb the peace of the crew. The wanderings of Ulysses and Aeneas combined contain not one iota of the sustained horror or sublime suffering endured in this epic of Africa. Then driven down the gang-plank to the auction-block in the South, they were forced to adopt a new home, learn another language, and embrace foreign ideals. In the hearts of these aliens destined to be among the first Americans, smouldered against their masters a fierce resentment which was little modified by the so-called amenities of plantation life. A mistake in psychology had been made by the hierarchy of slavery, which was to be shaken by plottings, insurrections and escapes—and finally thwarted and beaten by the Underground Railroad.

It is a remarkable fact that although the mass of slaves taken from Africa were mostly pagan, with here and there a few Christians and Mohammedans, they embraced Christianity and accepted a literal interpretation of its doctrines, giving at the same time to America its only folk-song which reflect the strength and forbearance of these people. It is one of the ironies of Destiny that the Christian church of America in voicing organized religion totally ignored the slave, who with indifference and patience made its teachings its greatest comfort. To quote from "American Civilization and the Negro," written by a kinsman of mine, "So closely were the church and slavery united that opposition to slavery and free thought became synonymous. The rising tide of freedom and democracy flowed away, came Moses made slavery possible; the ethics of Paul made slavery endurable; the ethics of Jesus made slavery impossible." The attitude of the church at that time was to justify slavery from a theological standpoint and the slave was considered outside the pale of the brotherhood of man. And so, in his dungeon of servitude he was scourged and forsaken while he sang in melancholy resignation.

"An I will go, I shall go. To see what the end will be." as truly a martyr to that great Code as the little bands who stood in ancient days in the centre of the Coliseum awaiting the mad rush of unleashed wild animals.

And the State joined hands with the church to increase the unhappiness of the bondmen, by making laws that fastened the chains of slavery tighter and tighter. In the New England Confederation of Plymouth, Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Haven incorporated a clause providing for the return of fugitives to their masters. There was considerable friction between New Haven and New Netherland occasioned by the escape of one of Governor Stuyvesant's Indian slaves. In 1659, he threatened, if fugitives were not delivered . . . "to publish free liberty, access and recess to all planters, servants, negroes, fugitives and runaway which may go into New Netherland." The escape of fugitives from the Eastern Colonies northward to Canada was also a constant source of trouble between the French and the Dutch and between the French and English. These first runaways who made their way to Canada were, however, more than likely either Indians or some of the white slave class who had been seized in the British Isles. Nevertheless the question of fugitives continued to harass the slave-holders with increasing vexatiousness until 1793, when the first fugitive slave law was passed by Congress. It is of more than passing interest to Canadians that on May 31st of the same year the second session of the first Parliament of Upper Canada introduced a bill "to prevent the further introduction of slaves," and "to limit the term of contract for servitude within the province." The bill was passed the 9th of July 1793, but not without strong opposition.

The church and the state had been divided and there was left only the voice of Conscience which early was whispering softly to a sect known as the Friends or Quakers.

"Go down, go down, Moses. And set my people free."

There is evidence to show that one of their number, Isaac T. Hopper used Underground methods in Philadelphia and New York in 1787. "The Underground Railroad," says Albert Bushnell Hart says: "From earliest colonial times fugitive slaves helped to make slavery inconvenient and expensive. So long as slavery was general, every slave-holder in every colony was a member of an automatic association for stopping and returning fugitives; but, from the Revolution on, the fugitives performed the important function of keeping continually before the people of the states in which slavery had ceased, the fact that it continued in other parts of the Union. Nevertheless, though by 1793 and 1804 all the states north of Maryland threw off slavery, the free states covenanted in the Federal Constitution of 1787 to interpose no obstacle to the recapture of fugitives who might come across their borders, and thus continued to be partners in the system of slavery. From the first there was reluctance and positive opposition to this obligation; and every successful capture was an object lesson to communities out of hearing of the whipping-post and out of sight of the auction-block."

In aiding fugitive slaves the abolitionist was making the most effective protest against the continuance of slavery; but he was also doing something more tangible; he was helping the oppressed, he was eluding the oppressor; and at the same time he was enjoying the most romantic and exciting amusement open to men who had high moral standards. He was taking risks, defying the laws and making himself liable to punishment, and yet could glow with the healthful pleasure of duty done. "The Underground Railroad" was simply a term of combined defiance of national laws on the ground that those laws were unjust and oppressive. It was the unconstitutional but logical refusal of several thousand people to acknowledge that they owed any regard to slavery or were bound to look on fleeing bondmen as the property of the slave-holders, no matter how the laws read. It was also a practical means of bringing anti-slavery principles to the attention of the lukewarm or pro-slavery people in free states; and of convincing the South that the abolitionist movement was sincere and effective. Above all, the Underground Railroad was the opportunity for the bold and adventurous; it had the excitement of piracy, the secrecy of burglary, the daring of insurrection; to the pleasure of relieving the poor negro's sufferings it added the triumph of snapping one's fingers at the slave-catcher; it developed coolness, indifference to danger, and quickness of resource. It is certain that there was an "underground" organization before 1800 in Pennsylvania and in Ohio shortly after 1815. Documents are extremely rare owing to their wholesale destruction in 1850-51 in order to avoid incrimination that would have brought about disastrous consequences. Full diaries and records were kept by many, some dating from early in the 1820's. One member of the Underground Railroad had taken the trouble to inscribe in detail for many years the slave's name, his master's name, and the new name given to that fugitive with all data as to arrival, hiding-place, method of transportation and to whom the human freight was transferred. When the stringent law of 1850 was passed, the entire record was consigned to the flames. It is known that the Underground Railroad was continuous throughout two generations and that 3200 persons were engaged in this work—resolute, daring individuals who did not believe in leaving everything to God.

(To be continued next week)



Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D., ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

GROWING PAINS

A large number of deaths and a great deal of chronic ill-health and incapacity are due to organic heart disease, which, in turn, results, in a very large percentage of cases, from rheumatic fever in childhood. Rheumatic fever is always a serious disease. In spite of its apparent mildness in children and the absence of the severe symptoms in cases which occur in older persons, it may and frequently does result in a damaged heart.

When a child becomes acutely ill with fever and one joint after another becomes painful and tender, it is not difficult for parents to recognize the condition as being serious, and they do not hesitate to call their doctor.

Growing pains, however, are seldom taken seriously by parents. The very name given to them suggests that they occur as the result of growth, which is not the case. Growth does not cause pain. Growing pains should not be taken lightly. They are perhaps the most common symptom of the mild form of rheumatic fever, which does not follow that every child who complains of growing pains has rheumatic fever. These pains may be due to some unusual use of the muscles, such as occurs when the child starts skating or cycling. Ill-fitting shoes will cause pains in the legs, as will also hip-joint disease.

The growing pains of rheumatic fever vary in extent and severity; they may affect both arms and legs; they come on independently of exercise and exertion; they often keep the child awake for hours at night.

The reason why we wish to bring growing pains to the attention of parents is such as to inform them that they make a serious mistake in not paying attention to the recurring muscle pains popularly known as growing pains. All parents should understand that if such pains are overlooked and treatment neglected, heart disease may result. Growing pains, St. Vitus' Dance, tonsillitis and rheumatic heart disease often occur in the same child and may be regarded as symptoms of the same disease. Any one of them requires immediate care. Rest gives the heart the best chance, and rest in bed, for a long time, is often necessary.

Heart disease in adult life is a severe handicap. It is true that, if the manner of living is adjusted to the capacity of the injured organ, a useful life is generally possible. If, however, the child is allowed to be overworked and if the number of cases of heart disease is to be decreased, it is necessary that preventive measures be taken early in life. One thing we can do to prevent heart disease is to pay attention to growing pains.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Russian Villages

Between Nijni-Novgorod and Mother Volga are little Russian villages which should never be missed by those fortunate enough to visit Russia. Some of them, where wood carving is the home indoor occupation, or where the old icons used to be painted, are veritable museums of quaint beauty. Vases, flower stands, snuff boxes, tartar boots and home utensils are now decorated instead of icons, but after you have passed a few of these garden, encircled homes with geraniums in the windows, you lose one more old and wrong idea of Russia and its people.

Famous English Potter

Josiah Wedgwood was born on July 12, 1730. He was the youngest son of a potter and came of a family of which members had been notable potters in Staffordshire, England. Soon after the death of his father in 1739 he became skilled in the art of shaping pottery on the wheel. In 1753 he became manager of a small pottery. In 1759 he began work on his own account in the Ivy house pottery at Burslem. Salt glaze and green and yellow glaze seem to have been his first staples. However, the fine white English earthenware was wood became one of its best known makers. He presented a service of his just-reaching perfection and Wedgware to Queen Charlotte in 1782 and was appointed potter to the queen and later to the king. He next turned his attention to artistic pottery and reproduced designs based on the later phases of Greek art.

A man was told by his doctor that if he laughed fifteen minutes every day before meals his condition would improve.

One day in a restaurant, while having his lunch, a man at the opposite side of the table walked over and said angrily, "What are you laughing at?"

"Why, I'm laughing for my liver," he replied.

"Well," said the other, "I originally for a three-cent stamp but I think I'd better have an old are pension application form as well."

MINERALS TO EAT

Minerals are important as they are required to regulate the activities of the body, and to furnish materials for building body tissues.

The minerals in the diet have been likened to the oil which is used in machinery, as they act as lubricators and promote the smooth running of the various bodily processes. It is, for example, from the minerals that the digestive juices and other secretions obtain the acidity or the alkalinity necessary for their functioning.

We know that we should eat a balanced diet, one which provides the body with sufficiency of its various food requirements. The body itself must maintain a chemical balance. The blood must be kept alkaline in order that it may deal with the acids which are produced as a result of tissue activity.

In order to determine whether a food is acid- or alkali-forming it is burned and the ash is tested. To keep the body in a state of health and to maintain the alkalinity of the blood a reasonable balance between the two must be obtained. Milk, vegetables and cereals, with a few exceptions such as prunes and rhubarb, are alkali-forming foods; meats, eggs and cereals are acid-forming foods.

Calcium is required for the building of strong teeth and bones, to keep the blood normal, and to regulate body functions. Expectant and nursing mothers and young children require an abundant supply of lime, and this is to be found in milk, cheese, leafy vegetables, carrots, turnips, oranges and whole-grain cereals.

Phosphorus is a necessary constituent of the fluids and soft tissues of the body. Together with calcium, it helps to prevent rickets. Phosphorus is found in milk, cheese, eggs, lean meat, fish, peas, navy beans, potatoes, dried fruits and whole-grain cereals.

Iron forms a necessary part of the blood as it is the carrier of oxygen. It makes the energy in the foods available for use by the body. Iron is present in eggs, lean beef, liver, leafy vegetables, molasses, dried beans, potatoes, dried fruits and whole-grain cereals.

It is obvious that an adequate supply of calcium, phosphorus and iron will be obtained by the person who uses a variety of foods, making sure to include in his diet milk, leafy vegetables, fruits and whole-grain cereals. This is of practical importance because the regular use of these same foods ensures also an adequate supply of vitamins.

A diet lacking in minerals means ill-health and inefficiency. If we wish to keep healthy and enjoy a larger measure of health, we should use liberal amounts of a good variety of vegetables, particularly the leafy ones, fruits, whole-grain cereals, and a variety of foods, making sure that they are eaten cooked are preserved by cooking the vegetables in their jackets and paring them afterwards; they may be baked or steamed. If they are pared and cooked in water, the water should not be thrown away, but used as a base for soups or sauces.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Old English "Sport" of Fox Hunting Endangered

Would England still be England without its hunting rallies? Is this sport of centuries, the merry chase of elusive foxes, fated to die out?

It is unlikely that there is any feature of English country life so typical of the customs and traditions of the nation as fox hunting. This, because of its ancient origin, has been a recent target of the acceptance of the Whidden chase, that this sport is in a very critical condition, came rather as a surprise. He declared that five neighboring packs are having difficulty in finding masters, and that sportsmen must rally around now or see fox hunting go the way of hawking. His lordship ascribed the decline to hard times and high taxation.

This might be considered bad news, even for the foxes, for from accounts of this sport that I have read it would seem that the prey gets as much fun out of eluding the huntsmen, as the latter do in the galloping pursuit. After some of these old wily masters of the craft have learned the business, their chances of becoming a mere brush are comfortably few. Why, there are even some of these old fellows who pay visits to the kennels, if the hunt is not up regularly, to see what is keeping their little playmates! At least that's the story told—Border Cities Star.

The post-office assistant had completed some knitting, and a long conversation with a colleague, and then turned negligently to the patient customer.

"What did you want?" she asked. "Well," sighed the man, "I came originally for a three-cent stamp but I think I'd better have an old are pension application form as well."

Dundee Centre

By Peggy

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold were the Misses Annie Irwin, Dorothy Ward, The Florence Leahy of Huntingdon, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Irwin and daughter Dorothy of Montreal.

Mr. Thomas Farley spent a few days the past week at Saranac, N.Y.

We have heard of enterprising girls in New York who sold to greedy strangers the New York City Hall, the Brooklyn Bridge, and the Grand Central Terminal.

But the New York sharper is a child in swaddling clothes. He has not yet learned the ABC of his game. If he went to Poland they would take from him everything but his soul—and they would take that if they could find a market for it.

Pelish promoters have been engaged in the commendable enterprise of selling sections of the moon to fellow-folk in Warsaw. The price is high, but the promise of splendid returns when gold and silver were extracted from the planet.

Ventilate!

The great value of ventilation is that fresh air and sunlight absorb the body's exhalations, which are of a poisonous nature, and which, if left to be absorbed by clothing, bedding, and upholstery, would be inhaled unconsciously by the occupants of the house or rooms.

The inhaling of the body's exhalations is one of the worst evils that has to be coped with. To those with a strong sense of smell, such a thing is impossible, as it is repugnant but many people breathe foul air unknowingly.

Let the Sunshine In

Those whose sense of smell has been blunted must be taught the evils of a vitiated atmosphere. One has only to walk down street after street and see houses with closed or nearly closed windows to realize the importance of this subject. In many houses when the door is opened the evil smells which are released are enough to scare an ordinary individual. And yet the people living in these houses are clean, tidy, rubbing and scrubbing and polishing, but unconscious of the fact that the cleanliness which is of the most account—that of the atmosphere—is being neglected.

Many people do not like to keep the window open because it means added labour in the way of dirty curtains and dusty rooms; yet it is better to have a little extra work that way than the work which comes from waiting on ailing people.

Sunlight penetrates floor coverings, upholstery, bedding, furniture, curtains and even wallpaper, and destroys the odours which are exhaled by even the healthiest and cleanest person.

Keep Windows Open Always

Many people fail to realize that the body is constantly throwing off poisons generated in the system. Every person's exhalations are poisonous. Nature made light and air to destroy these poisons in the best possible way.

Let us help Nature in her task of keeping us healthy. Let there be open windows and doors with a free rush of air and sunlight; well-aired carpets and pillows, easily washable hangings, upholstery which can be beaten and aired easily and which will not absorb odours, and floors which by polishing, varnishing, or waxing, have been made incapable of holding the poisons which breed ill-health.

Novelists' Woes Begin With Characters' Names

Selecting names for characters in novels, writes W. B. Holland in the Montreal Herald, has long been a troublesome task. This is especially true when the moniker is to be given to a villain. There is danger of a libel suit if the name of a real individual happens to be selected, as he can sue for damages and set up the claim that he has been held up to shame and ridicule.

There have been so many of these suits in England that parliament has amended the libel laws so that the author who can prove that he did not know of the existence of the individual who had the same name as his imaginary character can offer this as a defense and avoid being mulcted. The numerous suits brought in England account for the unusual names often found in English novels. This precaution, however, is not always sufficient. When Mark Twain and Charles Dudley Warner were writing "The Gilded Age" they devised the name of Col. Mulberry Sellers for one of the characters. They were greatly surprised when a real Mulberry Sellers appeared and demanded redress. He did not feel flattered at all in being pictured as a visionary chap who was always devising schemes to make money. No scheme ever worked, but Colonel Sellers insisted "there's millions in it."

The Beaver

"Nancy Lee"

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davidson entertained about fifty of the young people, friends of their daughter Isabella, to a most delightful birthday party in her honor, Friday night, April 8. Music was furnished by Miss Davis and Mr. H. McNaughton, piano. Mr. Stanley Currie, banjo and Messrs. Allan McGibbon and Albert Fraser, violin. Dancing and games were enjoyed by all. At the lunch hour, the hostess, assisted by several young ladies, served a delicious supper. Before leaving for their homes, the friends all joined hands and sang, "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow," all expressing the wish that the opportunity would be given them to offer their congratulations to Isabella many times during the future years.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Thomson and daughters Mary, Jennie and Alexia were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Gardner on Friday evening.

Messrs. Noel Reynolds, Hugh Cameron and Alexander Cameron spent Saturday with relatives in Malone, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kerr and Master Hugh Kerr, Montreal, were guests of Mr. Hugh Cameron over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Brooks and family of Bruchton, N. Y., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Orr and daughter Creta, Ormstown; Mrs. Kenneth Baker and son Edward, Plattsburg, N. Y.; Mr. William Whittall, Montreal; Kate Whittall and daughters Vivian and Helen and McArthur Caldwell, Huntingdon, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Watterson on Friday.

Mrs. S. Cameron entertained Misses Mary Sutherland, Jean Sutherland and Anna Watterson, Marjorie Watterson, Mary Thomson and Jennie Thomson, little girl friends of her son Franklin, to a delightful birthday party Saturday afternoon, April 9th.

Mr. James Brooks spent the week-end with friends in Montreal.

Mr. Thos. A. Brooks and son, Mas-sena, N. Y., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Brooks.

The Home Forum

Thirteen Good Rules for Thought

Flowerhill kindly sends us these thirteen rules, by C. H. Zahniser:

1. Think clean thoughts; what you generate you will probably broadcast.
2. Think creatively; a thought-bomb of mental travail is of more value than a thought acquired without labor.
3. Think well of your enemies; they may come to think better of you.
4. Do not be afraid of thinking a good thought twice; a second consideration may find some use which the first overlooked.
5. Think elevating thoughts; remember that thinking is talking to yourself.
6. Utilize your spare moments in thinking. Your observation and reading will thus become a part of your self.
7. Think much; the temple of your mind will be increasingly enlarged and beautified.
8. Be consistent in your thinking; you will find it harder to do wrong.
9. Do not be discouraged with barren thinking; you make strike a well if you drill deep enough.
10. Adorn your mind with great thoughts; you are more likely to derive inspiration from the masterpieces.
11. Treat a good thought like a welcome guest; you will like it better the longer it stays.
12. Do not be selfish with your thoughts; other people enjoy a mental treat.
13. Be careful in clothing your thoughts; good thoughts with poor clothes may die sooner than poor thoughts with good clothes.

"Hard-workin' little wife you've got, Bill," said the traveler to the small shopkeeper as he watched the man's wife busy in the shop. "My word, yes!" replied the shopkeeper. "I only wish I had a couple more like 'er!"

ROUSSELLE'S

Bread and Pastry

by far the Best

Purity Ice Cream

Z. ROUSSELLE

Phone 60 Huntingdon

Battery & Tire Specials

Prices Good Only To May 1st

11-plate Battery	\$ 5.95
13-plate Battery	6.95
13-plate heavy Battery	7.95
29 x 4.40 Tire	5.95
30 x 4.50 Tire	6.95
28 x 4.75 Tire	7.95

The above Tires and Batteries are absolutely guaranteed.

Empire Garage Limited

Phone 83 - - - - - Huntingdon

BOVRIL

when you feel tired
PREVENTS
THAT SINKING FEELING

The deepest man-made hole in the world is in Orange County, Calif. It is 8,201 feet deep. The deepest mine is the St. John del Rey in Brazil. It is down about 7,200 feet.

In the Bermuda Aquarium is a giant eel, 7 feet 6 inches long. It's the biggest eel in captivity. Some fishermen say it can bite through a good sized plank.

A gentleman has been growing a beard for 78 years. It has a length now of 17 feet and is said to be the largest beard in captivity.

At Charleston, S.C. has recently been completed what is called the largest-bridge-of-its-kind ever built. It spans the Cooper River and towers 160 feet above high-water level.

Among prehistoric creatures that infested the earth was a sauroptoid, a giant dinosaur. It had legs like pillars, an elongated neck like a giraffe and a lengthy tail. Its brain weighed less than a pound, but its body weighed 40 tons.

The deepest electric furnace in the world is found in a South African mine. It is worked at depth of 6,300 feet.

There is an Oriental water lily that grows so fast its floating leaves expand 4 feet in less than 9 days. They increase in diameter at the rate of nearly half an inch an hour.

A negro died recently in South Carolina who was the father of 56 children.

A 22-year-old Hindu woman has given birth to 7 children—4 girls and 3 boys. The smallest tot weighed 1 pound 8 ounces, and the largest 2 pounds and 2 ounces.

The Husband: "But why should you think cook is thinking of leaving us?"

The Wife: "Well I asked her if she would cure for something to read, and she asked if we had any books on Travel."

Utterly Worn-Out

Mrs. Fitzpatrick Tells How Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Made Her Well.

Can Now Run Upstairs.

"I became run-down and unable to do my work for a family of seven," writes Mrs. W. P. Fitzpatrick, Marquis, Sask. "I was told I had anaemia, and I took treatment, but with very little improvement. Finally my sister, who had had the same disease, advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, as they had done her so much good. I have taken seven boxes. Today I'm well; able to do my own work; no more tired feeling or weak spells. I can run upstairs without puffing. I sleep and eat well. My friends are astonished at my changed appearance and never fail to ask what I'm taking. My reply is: 'Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.'"

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually create an abundance of new red blood, which is the reason why they have given new vitality and strength to thousands of women. Equally helpful for growing girls. Try them. At your druggist's in the new class container. 50c a package. 272

MORE POWER TO YOU SHREDDED WHEAT



KEEPS YOU ACTIVE
IN SPRING WEATHER

12 BIG BISCUITS Made in Canada with Canadian Wheat
THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD.

Would You Like to be Blind?

Imagine yourself to be blind, and being asked to buy a motor car, or silverware, or clothing, or a pair of shoes, or a clock, or a refrigerator, or a suite of furniture. Imagine yourself to be set down in a main street with stores on both sides of it, and being bidden to purchase the thing or things on your shopping list.

Being blind, you would not know what store or stores to enter; and even if you did find yourself in the right class of store, you wouldn't be able to select intelligently what you were bidden buy. You wouldn't know anything about values.

It would be cruel to send a blind person to do selective buying.

You would be like a blind person, when you start out to buy something, if there were no advertisements in the newspapers and magazines which you read.

Advertisements are like radiovision: They enable you to see in your home what is in stores, what stores have, what you plan to buy; also, they give descriptions, tell you prices, and answer many of your questions.

Pre-informed—in your home—about goods of desire, you can go shopping confidently—to known places of supply, and you know how to examine the wanted article, and what to pay for it.

Advertisements save your time, and safeguard you against the danger of mischoice.

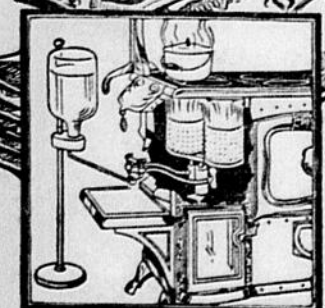
What is advertised regularly is trustworthy, and is good value.

Be guided by advertisements when you plan to spend money for things to wear, to eat, to give your home easements and comforts, to save your time, to increase the output of your own labor, or of your soil or flocks or herds or orchards; or to protect your life, your health, your property or money.

What advertisers do and spend in this and in other newspapers to get your attention and favor should have your warm approval, for what may be expense to them represents economy for you.

This advt. is sponsored by the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association

A \$10,000 GUARANTEE



A five year written factory guarantee is given with every Silent Glow Oil Burner

This guarantee is backed by a \$10,000 bank deposit which absolutely assures satisfaction to every Silent Glow owner.

There are more Silent Glows in use than all other burners combined. Here is one recent letter from an enthusiastic Silent Glow user:

"I have two Silent Glow Oil Burners, Model W—one in my cellar (furnace) and one in my kitchen stove, and heat my 7-room house which is much exposed to the wind. I use two burners only when it is very cold.

I have saved thirty dollars on my heating this year. It is a pleasure for me to recommend Silent Glow."

(Name upon request)

No Noise—No Smoke—No Odor—Lights Quicker—Gives more Heat—Consumes Less Oil Per Unit of Heat Generated.

SILENT GLOW OIL BURNER

Makers of Silent Glow Pilgrim Heaters for homes, camps, etc., and Silent Glow Power Burners for heating large homes, apartments and other large buildings.

"MADE IN CANADA"

Denis Latreille, St. Anicet, Que.

"Just the thing for the kitchen range or heater in your summer cottage or

Valleyfield Council

A meeting of the Council was held in the Town Hall on Wednesday, April 6th, at 8 p.m.

Present: Mayor Phylorin Billette, Aldermen Michael Chatel, Charles Pare, Napoleon Laplante, Frank Wesley, J. W. Laberge, Napoleon Poirier and Arthur Barrette.

A request was received from the bakers of the city asking that a tax be imposed on all outside bakers, who are doing business in this city. The letter was referred to the licence committee.

A letter was received from Captain Martin, offering his resignation as constable for this city. A letter was also received from Mr. Oscar Martin, offering his services as constable.

Moved by Ald. Charles Pare, seconded by Ald. Napoleon Laplante, that the resignation of Captain J. E. Martin be accepted by the Council, and that the Council send thanks to Captain Martin for his good services. A letter was received from Mr. J. W. Laberge, president of the Public Roads Committee, suggesting several names for the old village of St. Cecile.

It was afterwards moved and carried that the streets bearing the following numbers be named as follows: 147-15 and 147-30, Wilfred Street; 147-35, Park Avenue; 147-118 and 147-158, Clermont St.; 147-47, Napoleon Street; 141-7 and 141-14, Erables Street. A letter was received from Messrs. Laflamme and Laflamme, Ltd., asking the City to insist that the government allow an extension on their allotted time to finish their work. The Clerk was asked to write to the two governments for a postponement of the work.

A letter was received from Mr. L. P. Godbout, asking for a building permit, to reconstruct his house on the Larocque Road.

A request was received from Mr. Alfred Theoret, asking permission to build an addition to his store. Moved by Ald. Arthur Barrette, seconded by Ald. Napoleon Laplante, that the permission asked by Mr. Theoret be granted on condition that his new extension extend not further than the building on to which it is to be built, that this new building should not interfere with the sidewalk, and that the city be freed of all responsibility in case any accidents should happen during the construction of the building. Carried.

The members of the Council decided to hold a meeting on Wednesday afternoon to continue the inspection of reports concerning the opening of certain streets.

A report from the Engineer concerning the building of an outside flight of stairs by Mr. Arthur Meloche, was read.

Moved by Ald. Napoleon Laplante, seconded by Ald. Frank Wesley, that the building on the outside flight of stairs by Mr. Arthur Meloche be approved.

The Treasurer was authorized to pay the sum of \$7480.00 to Messrs. Laflamme and Laflamme, Ltd., following estimate No. 1 of Bauline and Leonard, architect.

A letter was received from the Engineer submitting a request from the Beauharnois Electric Co. to erect their wires across Dufferin Street.

A report of the Engineer concerning the limits of the south lots of Eoulevard du Havre, was read and filed.

Several reports from the Chief of Police concerning the unlighted lights for the past week, and the pay list of his department, were read and filed. A report from the Chief of Police concerning Jeanine Gauthier was read and referred to the Finance Committee.

A letter was received from Mr. Maxime Raymond, concerning the new bridge over the Beauharnois Canal.

Several accounts and letters were read and referred to their respective Committees.

Moved by Ald. J. W. Laberge, seconded by Ald. Charles Pare, that the Council request the Recorder of this city to give a satisfactory recommendation, in regard to Article 115 of the Charter of this City, to Mr. Rodolphe Leduc, concerning remittance of the fine, or part of the fine, imposed on Mr. Rodolphe Leduc by judgment in No. 3302 of the Recorder's Court of this city. Carried.

Moved by Ald. Michael Chatel, seconded by Ald. Arthur Barrette, that Mr. DeBellefeuille be transferred to the Roads Committee, that his salary be paid by this Committee, and that a rate to be determined by that Committee. Carried.

A meeting of the Finance Committee was then called for next Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting adjourned to Wednesday, April 13th, at 8 p.m.

Covey Hill

Miss Isabel Dowling's many friends were very sorry to hear that her health had broken down. She is recuperating at the home of Mr. Thos. Waddell.

Miss V. G. Semple has returned from the city where she spent the winter months.

Mr. E. R. Lowden and Mrs. H. Lowden were callers in Huntingdon, last Saturday. The latter is spending some time with her brother at Clinton Frontiers.

Messrs. C. E. McNiece and J. Smith of Montreal, were recent visitors on the Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Smith of Roxham, visited friends here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Sweet and little grandson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Semple last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Reid and three children were guests this week at "Kelthburn."

Mrs. Wm. Kelly is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Robt. Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGill, of Montreal, visited their sons at the home of Mr. W. D. Hamill on Sunday.

Owing to the broken weather the sugar season has not been very successful so far.

At a meeting of the Havelock School Commissioners Monday, April 11th, the following teachers were employed for the ensuing year: Nos. 1 and 2 combined, Miss Elsie Theobald; No. 3, Miss Edna Blais; No. 5, Miss Gladys Patton, re-engaged.

Our Principal Minerals

Canada's principal metals and minerals in order of value are: gold, copper, nickel, cement, lead, stone, clay products, silver, zinc, natural gas, asbestos, sand and gravel, petroleum, lime, gypsum, platinum group metals and salt.

Obituary

The late Thomas Bruce

Thomas Bruce, a well-known and highly esteemed resident of Prescott, died at his home, Henry Street, on Saturday, after a long illness. He was born at Aubrey, Chateaugay County, Que., on August 4, 1864, a son of the late Thomas Bruce and his wife Catherine Robb, and had resided in Prescott for 27 years, where for over 25 years he was an employee of the Dominion Lighthouse Depot, and during that period was in charge of the gas department. He was superannuated one year ago. The late Mr. Bruce was widely known in fraternal circles, and was a member of Amity Lodge, No. 50, I. O. O. F., of the Rebekahs, of the Ancient Order of Foresters, and was P. D. G. Patriarch of Columbian Encampment. He was a Conservative in politics and a Presbyterian in religion. His wife died in 1914 and he is survived by three sons and one daughter, Thomas of Detroit, George of Montreal, Harold and Miss Muriel Bruce of Prescott. Four brothers and two sisters also survive, John M., on Concord, Maine, James W. of Aubrey, Que., David of Montreal, Bryce of Franklin Centre, Que., Mrs. Agnes Stewart and Mrs. C. A. Cleland, both of Montreal.

The funeral was conducted by the Rev. MacGregor and Rev. Coburn on Monday, under the auspices of Amity Lodge, with services at the house at 2:30 p.m. and the remains were laid to rest in Sandy Hill Vault. The many floral offerings bore silent testimony to the esteem in which Mr. Bruce was held. (Prescott Journal)

The late Joseph C. Duhamel

The death occurred very suddenly here on Thursday morning of Joseph C. Duhamel, in his 80th year.

The deceased was a very esteemed citizen of Huntingdon and one who counted every man a friend. Although well advanced in age he had been in extremely good health this winter and every day made his two trips to the "Club" on foot. He had been suffering from a long illness, and his left limb was somewhat swollen although he did not complain of the pain being severe. About a quarter to seven Thursday morning he rose and went to the kitchen for a drink of water and left the tap running. He had returned to his bedroom with his daughter, Letitia, upstairs, heard him fall. She rushed downstairs and saw her father stricken on the bedroom floor. She immediately summoned help and death had taken its toll. For a man of his years Mr. Duhamel was exceptionally active physically as well as mentally. His passing is the cause of deep regret.

Mr. Duhamel was born on the Ridge on May 1, 1852, the son of Alexander Duhamel and Zoé Chénier. At the age of 27 years he left for the U. S. west where he spent 4½ years mining in Idaho and California. On his return he went to Chrysler. On his return he remained for 16 years later removing to Valleyfield where he lived for 10 years before purchasing the Wm. Muir farm on the River Road in 1908. He gave up the farm to his sons in 1928 and came with his daughter Letitia to live in Huntingdon.

He was married at Chrysler, Ont. in 1885, having as his bride, Zoé Chénier, of Chateaugay who predeceased him nine years ago.

He leaves to mourn his loss two daughters Letitia at home, and Unida (Mrs. Albert Caza), St. Anicet; three sons, Ovide, St. Anicet; Alsimé and Leo, on the home farm. One daughter, Marie Leduc, died an infant, and one son, Nelson, was killed in action in France, in 1917. Fourteen grandchildren and a large number of nephews and nieces also survive. Three brothers and two sisters of the deceased are still living: Sylvester, of Glenora, Ontario; Joseph, of Glenora, Ontario; John, of Ottawa; Napoleon, of Marquette, California; Mrs. W. J. Humiston, Chateaugay, N. Y.; and Mrs. Tim Foran, Huntingdon.

The funeral held to St. Joseph's church here on Saturday morning was very largely attended.

The late Mrs. Chalmers Mastin

Mrs. Chalmers Mastin, 63, Burke, N. Y., died Saturday afternoon after a long illness. Mrs. Mastin suffered a paralytic shock six years ago and a second shock three years ago. Recently she was stricken for the third time and she failed to rally.

Mrs. Mastin resided in Burke throughout her life. She was a daughter of Thomas Dougherty. Her maiden name was Emma G. Dougherty.

She is survived by her husband, two sons, Everal, Buffalo, N. Y., and Hallie, Burke, N. Y.; four sisters, Mrs. Matilda Wood, Malone; Mrs. Minnie Marsh, Burke; Mrs. James Hay, Elgin, P. Q.; Mrs. William Cairns, Athol, P. Q.; and one brother Charles Dougherty, Saranac Lake.

The late James McGill

James McGill, aged 77 years, passed away at the home of his son, J. Ward McGill, Huntingdon, on Friday evening.

Mr. McGill came to his son's home here several weeks ago following the death of his wife which occurred at Malone in February. The deceased was a man of gentle personality and well liked by everyone.

James McGill was born at Franklin where he lived during his boyhood later coming to Huntingdon and going to Montreal. At one time he conducted the St. James Hotel in Montreal and afterwards became a tea salesman for Carney Brothers, Montreal, continuing as their representative after his removal to Malone.

He was first married to Margaret Dineen, of Huntingdon, from which union he had three children, from which Mrs. McGill died in 1904. In 1912 he married Mary Moir, whose recent death occurred at Malone.

Surviving him are one son, J. Ward; two brothers, Hugh McGill of Malone and Dr. E. G. McGill, Superior, Wis.; two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Beaudin, Ormstown, and Mrs. John Welsh, Chateaugay, N. Y.

The funeral service took place in St. Joseph's Church here Monday morning.

The late Frank McGovern

Frank J. McGovern, 63, died suddenly during his sleep Tuesday night, April 6th, at his home, in Malone, N.Y. He had been in good health up to the time of his death and his sudden passing was a shock to many friends in Malone and vicinity.

Mr. McGovern, who was a carpenter, had worked the day previous, and retired early after returning to his home. He failed to leave his room on Wednesday morning and when Mrs. McGovern went to call him she found him dead. His passing was attributed to a heart ailment.

The deceased was born in Huntingdon, P.Q., and went to Malone at an early age where he had since resided. Fifty-six years ago he was united in marriage with Mary Coburn, of Malone.

He was a member of the Maccabees and of the Foresters organization in Malone.

Surviving are his wife, six sons, Willard, Malone; Francis and Stephen, Clinton, Mass.; Thomas and Oliver, Malone; Lynn, Lake Umbagog, a daughter, Miss Gladys McGovern, Westbrook, R.I.; and a daughter, Margaret McGovern, Malone, and a brother, Thomas, Saranac Lake.

The late Mrs. Amanda Waggoner

The death of Mrs. Amanda Reynolds Waggoner, 82, widow of Frank Waggoner, occurred at Malone, Friday afternoon. She had been in ill health for the past six months.

The death of Mrs. Waggoner is the occasion of grief among many friends in Malone and vicinity. She was a woman of excellent character, a kind neighbor and helpful friend.

The deceased was born in Bombay, for a period of about twenty-five years in New York state. She was united in marriage with Frank Waggoner about twenty-five years ago and at that time went to Malone to reside. Mr. Waggoner passed away four years ago.

Surviving are a brother, Noel Reynolds, Dundee, and a sister, Mrs. Dorcas McGovern, North Bangor. She also leaves five nieces and one nephew.

The funeral service was held at the Methodist Church, Malone, N. Y., of which she was a life-long member Monday, April 11th at 2 p.m. Her pastor, Rev. Mr. Woodley paid a high tribute to Mrs. Waggoner for the great interest she took in the work of her Lord and Master. Among those who attended the funeral were Mr. R. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cameron and son Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stowell, Mr. Dan Cameron and Mrs. S. Cameron, of Dundee.

The late Andrew White

There passed away at his home, 2801 N. Monroe St., Spokane, Wash., March 29th, Andrew White, aged 76 years, a former resident of this community. Mr. White was born at Whites' Station, Huntingdon Co., Que., a son of the late John White and his wife Elizabeth Paul. He left this community when a young man for the last two years he had been a resident of Spokane, Wash.

He is survived by his wife, Martha White; three daughters, Miss Jennie White at home, Mrs. Lucy Crabbill of Spokane, Mrs. Jessie Richardson, California; four grandchildren, Shirley, Charles and John Andrew Richardson, of California, and Paul Crabbill, of Spokane; also one sister, Miss Helen White of Spokane. Mr. White was a member of the I.O.O.F. lodge. The funeral service was held on Friday, April 1st at 1 p.m., the Rev. Joel Harper officiating. Interment in Riverside Park cemetery.

The late Freeman Robert Parham

The death of Mr. Freeman Robert Parham, who was born in 1881, eldest son of the late Nelson C. Parham and Mrs. Nelson Parham, formerly of Franklin Centre, Que., occurred on Wednesday night, April 6th, 1932, at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Walsh of Bearbrook, Ont. Interment took place at the Bearbrook cemetery on Saturday.

Mr. Parham, who was farming in a prosperous section of Northern Saskatchewan, near Turtleford, had been in failing health for some years, and was ordered east by his physician, before Christmas. His persistent cheerfulness misled those about him to hope for a longer life, but he also the fact that he could go about, taking an interest in all. Surviving are his widow (nee Miss Katherine Ball of Carlsbad Springs, Ont.); his mother, Mrs. Nelson C. Parham of St. Lambert, three sisters (Ruth) Mrs. Willard Dunn of Franklin Centre; Gladys and Jenn, who reside with their mother at St. Lambert; five brothers, Walter, Ralph and Roy reside in Vancouver, B. C.; Lawrence of Lowell, Mass. and Lewis of Toronto, Ont. Those from a distance who attended the funeral were Mrs. W. A. Dunn and Mrs. Wm. G. Parham of Franklin Centre; Mr. L. C. Parham of Toronto, Ont.; Mr. H. Farley of Montreal and Mrs. Parham's niece of Montreal.

Franklin Centre

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cassidy were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cassidy and family and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cassidy and family, all of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Lavigne and family of Ormstown, were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. William McGill and her uncle, Mr. John Breslin.

Mrs. S. B. Pelton and daughter Lillian of Burke, N. Y., were Sunday guests of her sister, Mrs. M. E. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blair, Mrs. George Blair and Miss Cora Blair were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Logan, Ormstown.

Mr. and Mrs. William Price were Sunday guests of her father, Mr. H. Fosburgh, Havelock.

Mrs. Willard Dunn and Mrs. Annie Parham attended the funeral of the late Freeman Parham last Saturday at Bearbrook, Ont.

Dr. Gordon Leahy and family and Mrs. John Kavanaugh of Montreal, were Saturday guests of their father, Mr. James Leahy.

Mr. Gervin Stevenson of Ottawa, spent the week-end of the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevenson.

Mr. Willard Blair spent Saturday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore, Dewittville.

Dr. and Mrs. Poirier and family of St. Christyome, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kennedy.

Sorry to report that Mrs. Philip Cassidy is quite ill and under the care of Dr. Deguire of St. Christyome. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Miss Anita Kennedy, who is attending St. Christyome Convent, is spending a few days at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Robert are spending a few days in Montreal, visiting their relatives.

BORN

Jeanneau—At Montreal, April 11th, 1932, to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Jeanneau, of Huntingdon, a daughter.

Moore—At Ormstown, Que., on April 9th, 1932, to Mr. and Mrs. Earle Moore, a daughter.

Murdoch—At Constable, N.Y., April 3, 1932, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Murdoch, a daughter.

Smith—At the Homeopathic Hospital on April 9, 1932, to Irene, wife of Harold D. Smith of Cote St. Luc, Quebec, a son.

MARRIED

Fayette-Caza—At St. Anicet, Que., April 9, 1932, Rev. J. D. Poirier officiating, Rhea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Avila Caza, to Roger, son of Mrs. Fayette and the late Francois Payette of Montreal.

DIED

Beil—At her late residence, Huntingdon, April 7, 1932, Annie Beil, aged 75 years, formerly of Elgin.

Dehene—Suddenly, at Huntingdon, April 7th, 1932, Joseph C. Dehene, in his 80th year.

Ferguson—At Glen Elbe, Ont., on March 26, 1932, Bessie E. Wright, wife of M. Ferguson, interred at Huntingdon, April 11th.

Mastin—At Burke, N. Y., April 6th, 1932, Emma G. Dougherty, wife of Chalmers Mastin, aged 63 years.

McEwen—At 3rd Concession, St. Louis, Mo., April 5, 1932, Elizabeth, youngest daughter of the late Hugh McEwen, aged 57 years.

McGill—At the home of his son, J. W. McGill, Huntingdon, April 8, 1932, James McGill, aged 77 years.

McGovern—At Malone, N. Y., April 6, 1932, Francis J. McGovern, beloved husband of Mary Coburn, aged 63 years.

Parham—At Bearbrook, Ont., on April 7th, 1932, Freeman Robert Parham, aged 51 years, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson C. Parham, formerly of Franklin Centre.

Waggoner—At Malone, N. Y., April 8, 1932, Amanda Reynolds, widow of the late Frank Waggoner, aged 82 years.

White—At 2801 N. Monroe St., Spokane, Wash., on March 29th, 1932, Andrew White, aged 76 years, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John White, of Whites' Station, Huntingdon Co., Que.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many kind friends and neighbours for assistance given and beautiful floral offerings and expressions of sympathy during our recent sad bereavement.

Miss Mary Bell

Mrs. Jas. B. Cooper.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbours of Henryburg who have so kindly helped us in the past two years, and especially while we have been moving from their midst.

Mrs. S. C. Cookman and family

CARD OF THANKS

Sincere thanks are extended to our many friends and relatives for many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us in our recent sad bereavement.

Family of J. C. Duhamel.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many kind friends and neighbours for assistance given and many expressions of sympathy during our past sad bereavement.

Donalds and Mina Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Tallon and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith and family.

Farm News

Holstein R.O.P. News.

A group of four Holstein cows, one of these in her three-year-old calf, all bred and owned by W. L. Carr, Huntingdon, Que., recently finished yearly records under official test in the R.O.P. with a total production of 14,022 lbs. milk containing 628.43 lbs. butter. The best producer in both milk and fat, Peerless Poeh Pontiac, gave in 354 days, 16,432 lbs. milk containing 687.50 lbs. butter.

She was closely followed by her stablemate, registered grade Sire, with a 365 day record of 14,783 lbs. milk containing 682.50 lbs. butter, showing an average test of 3.70% fat. The three-year-old heifer, Brackenglade Jenny Burke in her lactation of 365 days produced 13,906 lbs. milk containing 601.25 lbs. butter, her records were completed on twice-a-day milking.

While shipments of Ayrshire cows to the United States are a very frequent occurrence, a new feature this week was the shipment of a carload of very choice cows to Ottawa. The Ottawa milk distributors are becoming more exacting in the fat content of the milk purchased and consequently strengthening the demand for Ayrshires.

Mr. Robt. Magee of Britannia Bay, has visited this section and selected 15 head, registered and grades from the following herds: H. E. Wilson, Franklin Centre; 5, Kerr Neely and Cecil Anderson, Gore, 3 and 2 respectively; A. W. Small, Elgin, 1; Pringle Bros., Huntingdon, 1 and Geo. Finlaystone, Ormstown, 3. Mr. Magee was assisted in his selections by Gilbert McMillan.

Triune Papoose Piebe, last year's All-American Holstein cow, and with at least five other similar honors to her credit, as well as the most coveted laurels of the Royal, has through a splendid R. O. P. record just completed, shown that it is possible to combine type and production, the highest standing in one animal. In a full 365-day lactation period finished on April 1st, this cow which has brought so much honor to the breed in recent years, produced 21,909 lbs. milk containing 1,121.25 lbs. butter, giving her the high average test of 4.09% fat. Her best one month's production was in May last when she yielded 2389 lbs. of milk, but in each of two other months she also gave well over 2,000 lbs. of milk. She proved remarkably consistent in her work, varying little from month to month, the lowest production for any one thirty-day period being 1415 lbs., approximately fifty pounds a day, and during that period of time she was on the show circuit. Her high record brings Triune Papoose Piebe into the limelight again, and today many breeders are showering Mr. J. E. Chandler, manager of Mt. Victoria Farms, Hudson Heights, with congratulations on the results of his achievement.

Teacher: "Can anyone tell what a bridegroom is?"

Small Boy: "Please, miss, a thing they use at a wedding."

Matrimonial

Fayette-Caza

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Anicet on Saturday morning at nine o'clock when Rhea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Avila Caza was united in marriage with Roger, son of the late Francois Payette and Mrs. Payette of Montreal. Rev. J. D. Poirier, of Montreal, officiated.

The bride was attended by her three sisters, Juliette, Valada and Cecile. She wore a sky blue hand made taffeta crepe gown with hand made French blouse, blue straw hat to match, and silver brocade sandals.

She carried a bouquet of lilies, lily-of-the-valley and maidenhair fern. Miss Juliette Caza wore a green crepe gown with velvet jacket, hat and shoes to match; Miss Valada Caza wore American Beauty crepe with Spanish towel jacket, hat and shoes to match; Miss Cecile Caza wore coral crepe with black hat and shoes; they all carried Tallman roses.

The wedding music was played by Miss Gilbert Demers and the soloists were Messrs. J. H. Demers, Jas. Leclerc, S. D. Popeck, and Paul Miclaud. Among the numbers rendered were "Benedictus" from Gounod, "Regina Coeli"—3 voices, from Warner, and Gounod's "Agnus Dei."

Mrs. Caza, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Payette, mother of the groom, were gowned alike in black, georgette with ecru lace. They both wore corsage bouquets of pastel sweet peas.

A reception followed at the Huntingdon Chateau which was attended by a hundred guests. The decorations were carried out with bells, streamers, and cut flowers. Toasts to the newlyweds were proposed by Rev. Father Poirier and Chief Fernand Dufresne, of Montreal. Music was supplied by the Evans Sisters' Orchestra. During a delicious wedding breakfast vocal numbers were rendered.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Payette, Chief Fernand Dufresne and Mrs. Dufresne, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clerk, Alain and René Payette, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Massicot, R.N., Miss B. Lacourse, R.N., Charles Valiquette, Miss Jean Ritchie, R.N., Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Hémon, A. Dufresne, R. Duhamel, Miss Raymond Clerk, Mr. and Mrs. R. Arpin, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Massicot, R.N., Miss Jeanne Lacroix, R.N., Wilfrid Desmarais, all of Montreal; Dr. J. P. Guilbault, Oka; Dr. and Mrs. P. Archambault, Lachine; Mr. and Mrs. Florian Champagne and Roland Sabourin, Quebec City.

Hemmingford

Rev. J. A. Lackey of Lachute, was a recent guest of the Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Lackey.

Mr. Alex. Orr of Winchendon, Mass., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Orr and Mrs. Jos. Orr.

The St. Andrew's Presbyterian Ladies' Aid held a sugar social Friday evening. A pleasant evening was spent by all. Due to the inclemency of the weather, the attendance was small.

Messrs. Donald Black and E. H. Lamphier of Watertown, Conn., were business callers here Monday, having purchased several purebred Ayrshire cattle.

Mr. Halton Kennedy spent the week-end with his family here.

Mr. D. Poupard of Verdun, recently visited friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Boyce, Odelltown, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Campbell.

Several from here attended the funeral of the late Mr. Chancy Humphreys at Moores, N.Y. Mr. Humphreys was well known here, having been a druggist at Moores, N.Y., for many years.

Mrs. James Fisher had the misfortune to fall and fracture her hip bone.

Mr. Bert Fisher of Burlington, Vt., is at present at the home of his mother.

Mrs. Aggie Collings of Montreal, Miss Gertrud Keddy, Valleyfield were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Collings.

Mrs. C. E. Petch is in Montreal for a few days.

Mr. Albert Moore of Montreal spent several days with friends the past week.

Miss Audrey de Moulipied of Montreal is enjoying a holiday with Mrs. and Miss de Moulipied.

The Misses Phyllis Fisher and Marjory Ellerton were week-end visitors at their respective homes.

STAR OF THE NORTH

A Romance
OF THE BIG WOODS

CHAPTER X

The new addition to the school building was completed during September. It was divided into four large rooms, intended for the teaching and practicing of dancing, boxing, fencing and other gymnastic performances and, as school re-opened, the lumber mill owners engaged expert instructors for each room, charging a small fee for each pupil who decided to enter the gym classes.

After watching them for a few weeks, Rand decided to take both dancing and boxing, and little Cristie, just developing into a beautifully formed young lady, was crazy to enter the dancing class.

"Oh, Randie, won't it be fun, if only father will let me take dancing lessons," said Cristie.

"Course he will, and if he don't I'll let you take 'em just the same." With a mischievous smile, Rand viewed his beautiful little pal, as much as to say, "I've a half interest in you, and you know it."

She smiled saucily back at him and, tilting her bewitching little head back, she put her red lips temptingly close to Rand's face. He was about to wrap her in a bear's hug, when, with a shy glance into his eyes, she sprang nimbly back.

"You can't catch me, Rand," as she started through the back door and across the yard.

It was an invitation and a challenge in one, and Rand started in pursuit. It was a short race. Cristie was quicker in motion than Rand, but hadn't the staying qualities that Rand had. She circled the yard, and he caught her just as she collided with Mrs. Goodwyn who happened to be coming out to see what all the racket was about. Unabashed by his mother's presence, Rand kissed the unresisting girl's mouth to his heart's content. He considered he had rightfully earned that sacred privilege.

"There, let me go now, you big-man."

But as he quickly released her, she as quickly kissed one cheek, and mischievously slipped the other.

"There! that's for your impudence, Rand," said Cristie, as she ran blushing into the house.

Rand thought he would willingly be impudent again if he could reap the same reward for his impudence.

"My, my, such actions! You young folks air gittin' worse every day," said Mr. Goodwyn, as she followed Rand to the kitchen. In her heart, Mrs. Goodwyn hoped her boy's and Cristie's friendship would be lasting.

Cristie was "such a sweet little darlin'"; she's the same to me as my own little Katie," Mrs. Goodwyn thought.

It was a week later when Jim came again to the village. It was quite late when he walked into the Goodwyn's kitchen. Cristie gave a bound. Jim caught her in his big arms and kissed her fondly.

"Oh, dad, Rand's taking dancing and boxing lessons, and you've just been to take dancing lessons, too."

"Oh, pap, say yes. You know I can't dance, and everybody's taking lessons now."

Jim wouldn't have refused her father's ear, had he had to it. He had to give her the answer she wanted.

"Wal, wal, leetle gal, ef it's goin' ter make ye extra happy I vow I'll have ter give ye my consent."

Cristie was so elated over her father's answer that she immediately started dancing alone in the kitchen.

"There, thought you told me I couldn't dance. Guess ye don't need any lessons, do ya?"

She gave him one of her captivating smiles.

"Well, dad, this is only a glad dance, and you know that doesn't count."

Jim's harvesting was finished and vegetables all safely stored in Mrs. Goodwyn's cellar by the middle of October, and with them were fifty pounds of choice basswood honey, taken from two bee trees he had found. Upon Jim's urgent invitation the preacher went back with him to the little cabin, and Mr. Hamlin enjoyed the visit so well that he remained there with Jim four days.

"I reckon it'll take me 'bout a week afore I can come."

"That'll be all right."

He looked at Rand with a good-natured grin.

"We'll want young Rand back again nex' vacation."

"Ya see, parson, I callate I'm drivin' out of the woods by them air lumbermen, an' I don't know jes what I'm goin' ter do with them leetle steers."

"Well, well, how does it happen that the lumber men can drive you out of your own home?"

"Well, it happened this way. I was too plumb foolish to git a title to my land, and the Company bought the hull territory right from under me, so I says, 'Jim, ye won't be lone some any longer, git out of the woods.'"

"Well, Mr. Smithwick, we'll pray that it's all for the best. You know the Bible says, 'It is not meet for man to live alone,' and as you say you must have been getting lone some, get a job here, if you must work, and be with your ambitious little daughter. She wants you, I know."

"Parson, I guess yer right."

Now that he had made up his mind to move to the village, the first question was a place to board, and how to dispose of his young steers. First, I'll go and see my leetle gal, thought Jim. Cristie, as usual, anticipated her father's arrival, as he always came about nine in the evening. She had already taken two lessons in dancing, and was to wait until next Saturday for the next. Saturday being the great day in the auditorium for the reason of there being no school in session on that day.

Cristie, as her father as he entered through the little gate leading to the front door.

"Oh, daddy, daddy, I'm so glad you came. Why don't you stay here, instead of living alone way out in the woods?"

"Wal, Cristie, I'll low it'd be mity nicer here with you an' all the rest of the folks."

"Well, then, why don't you stay?" Mrs. Goodwyn, coming to the door, just then, overheard Jim's last remark, and Cristie's answer.

"Why, yes, Jim, why don't ya move out o' them air woods? Some day ye mite git killed in thar alone, and then what'd Cristie do?"

"Wal, parson, I'll own I'll order go to meetin'—wal, wal, mebbey I'll make up my mind to go to meetin' but enyway I'll come ter yer house to see ye jes as often as I kin."

CHAPTER XI

It was a long remembered winter for Rand and Cristie. Dancing lessons three times a week, boxing twice a week in addition for Rand kept them busy.

Joe Perry entered the boxing class, but remained for only three lessons, complaining that the boxing master used him roughly on purpose to hurt him. He left with a threat to get even. The boxing master had sized Joe up the first night he came and

was heartily glad that he quit.

Everything ran smoothly in the schools. The larger boys and girls were coupled off at the dances, but often changed partners. This did not suit Cristie at first. She wanted just Rand for her partner, because he was such a supple easy dancer, keeping perfect time to the music, but as the winter advanced she perceived that it was looked upon as a breach of good manners to refuse all invitations to dance with other partners.

Rand refused to take another partner until one evening along toward spring, when a strange young lady came to the hall escorted by a tall, elderly, good-looking man, with coal black hair and eyes. Rand had met many of his type, and knew instantly that he was a full blood Abenaki Indian, the most friendly of the tribes. They came as spectators. The Abenakis were all naturally good dancers. The dancing master stepped up and bowed to the girl, at the same time spoke and shook hands with the man, then for the first time Rand took a good look at the girl.

"Gosh, seems as if I'd seen her before."

The girl's eyes were searching the room, and as they swung around to Rand, stopped for a few seconds, then turning to her escort, she whispered something. Immediately he turned slightly and glanced toward Rand but Rand had disappeared.

Through the dance, Rand was trying to think where he had seen the girl. Cristie happened to be his partner in this set, and so absent-minded did he become that she had to steer him through the different changes.

"Why, Rand, what's the matter, you've danced this change lots of times. What's on your mind to-night?"

This question brought him to a realization of his surroundings.

"Oh, I was just trying to remember where I had seen that pretty girl before."

"What pretty girl; where is she?" Rand nodded. "Over there with that Abenaki Indian."

"Oh, I was just trying to remember where I had seen that pretty girl before."

"What pretty girl; where is she?" Rand nodded. "Over there with that Abenaki Indian."

"Oh, I was just trying to remember where I had seen that pretty girl before."

"What pretty girl; where is she?" Rand nodded. "Over there with that Abenaki Indian."

"Oh, I was just trying to remember where I had seen that pretty girl before."

"What pretty girl; where is she?" Rand nodded. "Over there with that Abenaki Indian."

"Oh, I was just trying to remember where I had seen that pretty girl before."

"What pretty girl; where is she?" Rand nodded. "Over there with that Abenaki Indian."

"Oh, I was just trying to remember where I had seen that pretty girl before."

"What pretty girl; where is she?" Rand nodded. "Over there with that Abenaki Indian."

"Oh, I was just trying to remember where I had seen that pretty girl before."

"What pretty girl; where is she?" Rand nodded. "Over there with that Abenaki Indian."

"Oh, I was just trying to remember where I had seen that pretty girl before."

"What pretty girl; where is she?" Rand nodded. "Over there with that Abenaki Indian."

"Oh, I was just trying to remember where I had seen that pretty girl before."

"What pretty girl; where is she?" Rand nodded. "Over there with that Abenaki Indian."

"Oh, I was just trying to remember where I had seen that pretty girl before."

"What pretty girl; where is she?" Rand nodded. "Over there with that Abenaki Indian."

"Oh, I was just trying to remember where I had seen that pretty girl before."

"What pretty girl; where is she?" Rand nodded. "Over there with that Abenaki Indian."

"Oh, I was just trying to remember where I had seen that pretty girl before."

"What pretty girl; where is she?" Rand nodded. "Over there with that Abenaki Indian."

"Oh, I was just trying to remember where I had seen that pretty girl before."

"What pretty girl; where is she?" Rand nodded. "Over there with that Abenaki Indian."

"Oh, I was just trying to remember where I had seen that pretty girl before."

"What pretty girl; where is she?" Rand nodded. "Over there with that Abenaki Indian."

"Oh, I was just trying to remember where I had seen that pretty girl before."

"What pretty girl; where is she?" Rand nodded. "Over there with that Abenaki Indian."

"Oh, I was just trying to remember where I had seen that pretty girl before."

"What pretty girl; where is she?" Rand nodded. "Over there with that Abenaki Indian."

"Oh, I was just trying to remember where I had seen that pretty girl before."

"What pretty girl; where is she?" Rand nodded. "Over there with that Abenaki Indian."

"Oh, I was just trying to remember where I had seen that pretty girl before."

"What pretty girl; where is she?" Rand nodded. "Over there with that Abenaki Indian."

"Oh, I was just trying to remember where I had seen that pretty girl before."

"What pretty girl; where is she?" Rand nodded. "Over there with that Abenaki Indian."

"Oh, I was just trying to remember where I had seen that pretty girl before."

was heartily glad that he quit.

Everything ran smoothly in the schools. The larger boys and girls were coupled off at the dances, but often changed partners. This did not suit Cristie at first. She wanted just Rand for her partner, because he was such a supple easy dancer, keeping perfect time to the music, but as the winter advanced she perceived that it was looked upon as a breach of good manners to refuse all invitations to dance with other partners.

Rand refused to take another partner until one evening along toward spring, when a strange young lady came to the hall escorted by a tall, elderly, good-looking man, with coal black hair and eyes. Rand had met many of his type, and knew instantly that he was a full blood Abenaki Indian, the most friendly of the tribes. They came as spectators. The Abenakis were all naturally good dancers. The dancing master stepped up and bowed to the girl, at the same time spoke and shook hands with the man, then for the first time Rand took a good look at the girl.

"Gosh, seems as if I'd seen her before."

The girl's eyes were searching the room, and as they swung around to Rand, stopped for a few seconds, then turning to her escort, she whispered something. Immediately he turned slightly and glanced toward Rand but Rand had disappeared.

Through the dance, Rand was trying to think where he had seen the girl. Cristie happened to be his partner in this set, and so absent-minded did he become that she had to steer him through the different changes.

"Why, Rand, what's the matter, you've danced this change lots of times. What's on your mind to-night?"

This question brought him to a realization of his surroundings.

"Oh, I was just trying to remember where I had seen that pretty girl before."

"What pretty girl; where is she?" Rand nodded. "Over there with that Abenaki Indian."

"Oh, I was just trying to remember where I had seen that pretty girl before."

"What pretty girl; where is she?" Rand nodded. "Over there with that Abenaki Indian."

"Oh, I was just trying to remember where I had seen that pretty girl before."

"What pretty girl; where is she?" Rand nodded. "Over there with that Abenaki Indian."

"Oh, I was just trying to remember where I had seen that pretty girl before."

"What pretty girl; where is she?" Rand nodded. "Over there with that Abenaki Indian."

"Oh, I was just trying to remember where I had seen that pretty girl before."

"What pretty girl; where is she?" Rand nodded. "Over there with that Abenaki Indian."

"Oh, I was just trying to remember where I had seen that pretty girl before."

"What pretty girl; where is she?" Rand nodded. "Over there with that Abenaki Indian."

"Oh, I was just trying to remember where I had seen that pretty girl before."

"What pretty girl; where is she?" Rand nodded. "Over there with that Abenaki Indian."

"Oh, I was just trying to remember where I had seen that pretty girl before."

"What pretty girl; where is she?" Rand nodded. "Over there with that Abenaki Indian."

"Oh, I was just trying to remember where I had seen that pretty girl before."

"What pretty girl; where is she?" Rand nodded. "Over there with that Abenaki Indian."

"Oh, I was just trying to remember where I had seen that pretty girl before."

"What pretty girl; where is she?" Rand nodded. "Over there with that Abenaki Indian."

"Oh, I was just trying to remember where I had seen that pretty girl before."

"What pretty girl; where is she?" Rand nodded. "Over there with that Abenaki Indian."

"Oh, I was just trying to remember where I had seen that pretty girl before."

"What pretty girl; where is she?" Rand nodded. "Over there with that Abenaki Indian."

"Oh, I was just trying to remember where I had seen that pretty girl before."

"What pretty girl; where is she?" Rand nodded. "Over there with that Abenaki Indian."

"Oh, I was just trying to remember where I had seen that pretty girl before."

"What pretty girl; where is she?" Rand nodded. "Over there with that Abenaki Indian."

"Oh, I was just trying to remember where I had seen that pretty girl before."

"What pretty girl; where is she?" Rand nodded. "Over there with that Abenaki Indian."

"Oh, I was just trying to remember where I had seen that pretty girl before."

"What pretty girl; where is she?" Rand nodded. "Over there with that Abenaki Indian."

"Oh, I was just trying to remember where I had seen that pretty girl before."

"What pretty girl; where is she?" Rand nodded. "Over there with that Abenaki Indian."

"Oh, I was just trying to remember where I had seen that pretty girl before."

"What pretty girl; where is she?" Rand nodded. "Over there with that Abenaki Indian."

"Oh, I was just trying to remember where I had seen that pretty girl before."

"What pretty girl; where is she?" Rand nodded. "Over there with that Abenaki Indian."

"Oh, I was just trying to remember where I had seen that pretty girl before."

me. You—er—are no longer in the convent."

"No, I finished my course last spring, and now my mother and my uncle and myself are on our way down the river to the camp where you and your father found us making baskets. Mother can't seem to get over the habit, and father could not get off to go with us this time."

"But it was not my father with me that time. It was Mr. Smithwick, Cristie's father," said Rand.

"Oh, yes, I remember now, and you bought two little baskets for your little sister."

"Yes, I gave one basket to my little sister Katie, and the other I gave to Cristie."

Rand turned to speak to Cristie, but she was nowhere in sight. This annoyed him slightly, as he had thought she wanted to meet the Indian girl. Petrol noticed his disappointment.

"Your little partner has deserted you. I see her gliding with another man. They are dancing the Virginia Reel."

"Oh, of course, you dance, do you not, Petrol?"

"Oh, I love it. We were not allowed to dance while in the convent, but I stole away as often as I could, and since leaving the institution I have practiced some in Montreal."

"Would you dance with me here?"

"If my uncle will permit me, I gladly dance with you. Uncle Dan, this is the boy who came to our basket camp a few years ago, and bought some baskets. I have the honor of an invitation to dance with him. Have you any objections?"

Ah, Randie, Petrol has spoken of you before. The dancing is very nice. No, Petrol, I have no objections. The young man is my friend. But stay not long; we must return to your mother soon or she will get nervous."

Rand was surprised at the graceful movements of Petrol's lithe body, and the lightness of her prettily moccasined feet. Her hair, black as ebony, hung in a long braid and, loosely twined around her neck, made a picturesque setting against her brilliant and many-colored Indian costume.

Several times they passed Cristie and her partner on the floor. The Indian girl smiled at Cristie as they passed each other, and at last came to a halt at her uncle's sign.

"Oh, I fear I'm not as expert as your little Cristie, but in time perhaps, Oh, Uncle Dan, must we go?"

"Yes, our time is up. Come."

"I hope, Miss Petrol, you will some time come again," said Rand, as they left the hall.

Rand noticed a slight change in Cristie after the Indian girl had left. She was more reserved, and Cristie felt the change in herself, but could not define it to her satisfaction.

She would not allow herself to think that the Indian girl had anything to do with it, and yet that same little episode was the germinating seed of discord.

At first, Cristie was defiant, choosing to associate with little Katie and others in preference to Rand. Rand was too busy to take cognizance of Cristie's changing moods. Although he was vaguely aware of some unusual actions toward him, he

attributed it to the fact that they were now kept apart by their different duties.

Spring had come again, and Rand was working at the mill. Cristie was helping Mrs. Goodwyn, making their own wearing apparel and doing all kinds of housework. Mr. Smithwick was also established in the mill. The summer wore on. Wages were not any too good at the mill, and Rand was getting anxious to earn more money. They had finished school, he and Cristie. It was only a common district school—there was no High School in the settlement—and Rand's bank account had dwindled far too low to suit him. Lumbermen were complaining of the low wages paid them, and it was rumored that the mill would soon shut down for an indefinite period.

Then came a series of burglaries. Houses were broken into by armed bandits, and the meager savings of families demanded and seized by the burglars. The depredations were committed between the hours of 1 a.m. and 3 a.m. by masked men. This was systematically carried on for several days, then the mill owners' office was entered and the weekly payroll taken from the safe.

Things were getting decidedly unpleasant, to say the least, and now, thoroughly aroused, the mill owners sent to Montreal for police and detectives to guard, not only the mill, but the residences as well.

Mrs. Goodwyn was quite alarmed, and Cristie insisted on having her father stay with them nights. Rand slept with his musket by the bedside.

Four policemen and two detectives from Montreal were assigned to the settlement, and for awhile all burglaries ceased. A month passed, and police were getting careless. No more house-breaking, and nothing had been discovered of the whereabouts of the thieves. At last the mill was shut down and Rand and Jim, together with the boss and two other mill hands, were kept on the job day and night as watchmen. The police were also retained for the night shift of watchmen.

Another month rolled by with no more disturbances, and the detectives and two of the police were returned to Montreal. The mill was now watched by Rand, Jim and the two remaining policemen.

About one hundred feet back of the mill, the ground dropped precipitately about ten feet to a broad,

swamp flat, covered with an almost impenetrable growth of willows and red osier, interspersed with wild clematis vines and rank blue grass, and a profusion of wild flowers. It was along this bank that joined the swamp that Rand kept his eyes focused—*a natural hiding place for anyone wishing to keep out of sight.*

Two weeks more they kept up their vigil, with no more alarms, and the two remaining policemen were called back to Montreal, but the mill boss was not satisfied.

"When everything's quieted down again," he told the police, "then these thieves will make us another visit, and I want ye to tell yer chief quick's ye git back to send up a couple o' good ones to take yer place here. I'm tellin' ye them thieves are comin' again."

"All right, Mr. Hoald, we'll see that they are sent ye."

It was a week later, one night, when Rand spoke to his mother. It (Continued on Page 7)



CHILD need REGULATING?

CASTORIA WILL DO IT!

When your child needs regulating, remember this: the organs of babies and children are delicate. Little bowels must be gently urged—never forced. That's why Castoria is used by so many doctors and mothers. It is especially made for children's ailments; contains no harsh, harmful drugs, no narcotics. You can safely give it to young infants for colic pains. Yet it is an equally effective regulator for older children. The next time your child has a little cold or fever, or a digestive upset, give him the help of Castoria, the children's own remedy. Genuine Castoria always has the name:

Castoria
CHILDREN CRY FOR IT



HURRY, DEAR—WE'LL BE LATE
—YOU KNOW IT ALWAYS TAKES AT LEAST HALF AN HOUR TO DO THE DISHES



—IF YOU USED RINSO, THE HARD-WATER SOAP YOU'D BE THROUGH WITH THE DISHES IN HALF THE TIME
ALL RIGHT—LET'S TRY IT. ON WASHDAY IT'S WONDERFUL—IT GETS CLOTHES WHITER AND SAVES SCRUBBING



—THERE, WE'RE ALL THROUGH! RINSO'S CREAMY, LASTING SUDS ALWAYS SAVE TIME AND WORK—ESPECIALLY IN HARD WATER LIKE OURS

"Washes clothes whiter," says Mrs. R. McHugh
"Rinsos washes clothes the whitest white imaginable! Saves scrubbing and boiling, too. I like Rinsos suds; they're much richer than the usual Rinsos suds; they're very hard, but I never need a softener any more. I use Rinsos for the wash, dishes and all cleaning."

LASTING SUDS—in washers, too
Cup for cup, Rinsos gives twice as much suds as light-weight, puffed-up soaps. Lively, long-lasting suds—even in hardest water. Suds that soak out dirt—save scrubbing—save the clothes!
The makers of 40 famous washers recommend Rinsos. Great for dishwashing, too. Get the BIG package.
A PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED, TORONTO

Rinso
The granulated hard-water soap
Millions use it in tub, washer and dish

“Star of the North”

was Rand's night off, and Jim had just gone to relieve him.

"Mother, I'm not satisfied at the wages they're giving me, and I think I can do better at something else."

"Well, now, Rand, ye and Jim are 'bout the only ones gittin' any wages now. Do ya think it best to leave it?"

"Well, of course I would have to leave this settlement, and I hate to leave you and Katie, an'—an'—Cris-tie, but Jim will look out for all of you till I get back in the spring."

"What will ye be goin', Rand?"

"Up in the big woods across the river trapping. I can make more than twice the money that I can by staying here, and they won't be needing me at the mill much longer anyway."

"But, Rand, ya won't go alone, will ye?"

"No, there's a boy here who was in school and who says he's been up there two winters trapping, and he knows the country."

Mrs. Goodwyn had confidence in

her son's ability and good judgment, but the excitement of the robberies that had recently been committed in the settlement had unnerved her, and now to think of being left alone all winter worried her greatly.

Of course, she thought, Mr. Hamlin is close by, an' maby Jim'll come an' stay with Crissie. An' we sure do need more money, don't know how we'll pay the rent all winter. Rand is ginnely right, but I do hate to hev him go."

"Well, Randie, I spose you know best. I'll be all right, I guess, but ye ain't goin' jes yit, are ya?"

"No, mother, it'll be a week at least before we'll be ready to start."

Jim was on the night watch the coming week, and Mr. Hoald relieved him at five in the morning. The second night, at about four-thirty in the morning Jim, who had nearly fallen asleep, started up suddenly.

"Wonder what that air noise wuz, can't be Hoald, comin' toward fer him."

Jim was thinking hard. A board or edging had snapped out toward the willow swamp. He got up stiffly from his hiding place, and carefully stepped outside. The moon was low in the west, and out in the edge of the willows he thought he saw an object moving very slowly. Jim stood in the shadow of the mill. He could now make out several forms moving. They were coming toward the mill. Now he counted four men.

"Guess I'd better stop 'em afore they git too close, or they'll be arter puttin' a hole through me."

Raising his musket, he shouted: "Ef ye, them, ef ye comes another step I'll shoot."

They stopped and peered, trying to pierce the gloom. The moon in their faces and Jim in the shadow made it hard for them to see the person who had saluted them. Then Jim heard one of them speak.

"That's only one man on guard. Knock him out, Joe, and we'll make quick work o' the office. I know right whar the money draw' is. Why don't ye shoot, ye fool?"

"I can't see what to shoot at. We have all got guns; why not all shoot some time?"

"Wal, ef yer plum feared to shoot ye'd better be gittin' home, baby."

Jim didn't care to stand for a target for four robbers, so he incautiously thought he could work himself around the corner of the mill.

He succeeded in getting nearly there, when four shot rang out. Three bullets splintered the boards close to his shoulder. The fourth bullet made a cross in Jim's right arm, just above the elbow. Now that their guns were all empty, Jim deliberately stepped out into the moonlight. The four men were coming with guns clutched. Jim raised his musket.

"Stop thar, er I'll stop ye with a bullet."

The foremost runner stopped. The other three crowded up against him.

"What ye 'fraid of? I tell ye thar's only one. Kin he whip the whole of us? Ye're a coward, Joe."

"Wal, ef yer so brave, go ahead an' 'I'll show ye I kin do it."

The last speaker started ahead. A light tap on Jim's shoulder, and Hoald whispered:

"Give it to 'em, Jim, in the legs an' ef that don't stop 'em, I'll stop 'em." Jim was a crack shot, but he hated the thought of shooting a human being. At the same time, his

arm was bleeding profusely, and was quite painful.

Hoald was just getting out of bed when he heard the four shots at the mill, and knew Jim must either be shot or in great danger. He rushed in his shirt sleeves, arriving there just in time.

"Take 'em in the legs, Jim, quick." Stealing himself against his soft-heartedness, Jim took quick aim and fired and, with a wild yell of pain the leader sprawled on the ground. Then Hoald stepped out and stood in the moonlight, his musket raised.

"Ef ye all want ter die, now's yer chance. Come another step an' I'll drop ye." The wounded man was crawling rapidly toward the willows. Although there were three outlaws against two watchers, the outlaws knew their guns were empty and that one of the watchers had a loaded musket. They waited till the wounded man was well into the willows, and then turning, they fled after him.

Jim had shown no signs of being wounded until Hoald grasped him by the arm, and Jim then groaned from the pain.

"What! Did they hit ye, Jim?"

"Jest a leetle hole in me arm, I'd plum fergot it till ye tuck hold o' it."

"Wal, wal, yer bleedin' consider-able fast. Ye must a had some will o' yer own to git a bead on that thar sneakin' thief, with yer arm 'bout useless. You git up ter my shack quick as ye kin. We've got nigh on ter everythin' needed fer cuts an' jams and such like. Gotta stop that thar bleedin' er yer'll be all in. Tell the ole woman to bandage ye up and ye better hurry up 'bout it," he added, as Jim started slowly up the hill.

It was an ugly flesh wound, but Mrs. Hoald was a good nurse. She had taken care of many bruised legs and arms of lumbermen, and had healing remedies of her own concoction, brewed from different herbs and roots, which, about in the forests, Jim felt weak as he reached the Hoald cabin, and entered without rapping, as was his custom at other times. Mrs. Hoald was accustomed to men coming and going without notice, but as she glanced up and saw Jim's pale face, and the blood-soaked sleeve, she knew what had happened. She had heard the shots at the mill. Catching his good arm, she said:

"Come right in this 'ere room. Mr. Smithwick, an' take the rocker till I get ya arm fixed up, then ye kin lay on the bed an' rest. John didn't git hurt, hey?"

"No, John got thar jes in time to scare the devils away. Doano what they mite a done ef he hadn't showed up jes as he did."

Mrs. Hoald deftly removed the bloody sleeve, and then tenderly washed the ragged wound, and bound it up in clean white cotton cloths, applying a warm cloth saturated with one of her healing liniments. She then helped him to a small cot in one corner of the room, and Jim was soon in deep slumber.

At three o'clock in the afternoon Jim awoke refreshed and ready to go to his boarding house. Mrs. Hoald had a sling ready to fasten his arm up high enough to prevent the blood from flowing again. Before going to his boarding house, Jim thought best to acquaint Crissie and Rand of the mishap, before they heard about it in an exaggerated form from the gossips, of which there were many in the settlement.

Crisie was over at the dance hall when Jim arrived at Mrs. Goodwyn's so Mrs. Goodwyn came to the door. Seeing his arm in a sling, she exclaimed:

"Why, Jim, wha's the matter? Did ye have a fall?"

"No, no, it's nothin' ser'us."

Jim then related the circumstances of the little conflict at the mill.

"But ye mite a' been shot dead ef thad took little better aim. An' ye'd better not go back ter tha mill fer awhile. Long as ye hit one on 'em, thad'd be watchin' fer ye now."

"Thar's no danger of their comin' back very soon, an' Hoald's sent fer two more perlice, an' they'll be comin' in a day er tu."

"Sho, sho, thad'd arter kep 'em when thad 'em here las' week."

"Whar's Rand nowadays? I haint seen im fer most a week."

"Oh, that's another thing I wuz goin' to tell ya about. Rand's made up his mind to go trappin' wa' up somers 'cross the river, he'n' nother boy as has been thar two winters an' knows the country, an' Crissie's powerful anxious to hev you come an' live with us here, an' I thought as how mebbey you'd be willin' to leas'tays till Rand gets ill."

"Yes, Mary, I'll be glad to come. Would a' come long ago, had I knowed ye wanted me tu."

"And Jim, I'm afeard Crissie, the dear little soul, is gittin' sort o' flighty. A young man called fer her right arter dinner, an' she went off to the dance hall with im. Now she's got all tha schoolin' she kin git, an' it's no fit company fer her in the dance hall. I do hope she'll know better'n to throw off Rand, he's such a stiddy little man, a' I know they's 'bout tha same's promised ter each other."

"Yes, Mary, I think jes ez you do bout Crissie an' Rand, but Crissie ya know, is chuck full o' life an' she's jes thar sirt ago to want a leetle fun. I'm sartin sure she'll come out all right, soss as she gits filled up on this 'ere dance."

"Plum crazy she'll hang on to Rand sted o' anyone else in this here settlement, an' don't you worry any more bout it. Crissie's got sense. It's only natur she wants two or three boys to see which is the best dancer. Rand's got her, safe 'nuff, I reckon."

"Wal, I ain't a'tall afeard o' Crissie's ever goin' bad, even if she do git a leetle wild sometimes."

"Ef ye ya sure think ye kin put up with her, Mary, I'll be gittin' to the boardin' house an' pick up my things, and git back here afore night comes."

"All right, Jim, yer welcome, an' hev ya here."

(To Be Continued)

Franklin Rural

Some of our young people attended a party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Loudon at Covey Hill, the occasion being Mrs. Loudon's birthday.

Miss Mabel McDowell, R.N. left on Tuesday week for her home in Newport, N.H.

Mrs. Archie Lamb visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson, Sr. during the past week.

During the past week Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen of Brooklet visited their daughter, Mrs. Curtis Carson.

Mrs. J. H. Stevenson and son, Harold visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Watt at Stockwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Farquhar of Rockburn spent Sunday at Mr. Fred Greenway's.

Mrs. Julius Trembley spent Wednesday with friends at Churubusco, N.Y.

Powerscourt

The Powerscourt Woman's Association met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Myatt on Wednesday afternoon. The President, Mrs. E. Wood conducted the meeting. Knitting and sewing quilt blocks was the work engaged in. Plans were made to make money to swell the funds. Supper was served by the hostess.

The Powerscourt "500" Club met last Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wood. Cards were played at four tables and a pleasant evening enjoyed.

Tallest Skyscraper

The Chrysler building, New York City, is the tallest habitable building in the world. It is over 800 feet high—cost \$15,000,000—and from the dome every point in Manhattan can be seen.

Dewittville

Mr. Wm. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Allen, of Aubrey, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Ritchie. Mr. Wm. Allen is remaining for a few days to visit with his sister and brother-in-law.

Mrs. Stacey Booth and two daughters, Jean and Helen of Montreal West spent the week-end with Mrs. Booth's mother, Mrs. P. McArthur.

Mrs. G. T. Betts and two children have been spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Van Vleet. Mr. Jonathan Van Vleet motored from Montreal on Saturday and they all returned to the city on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Ewart, of Montreal spent the week-end in his summer cottage here. Mrs. Amasa Gale, Potsdam, N.Y. has been staying for the past week with her sister, Mrs. Allan Ritchie. On Saturday Mr. Gale and Mr. Bailey motored down from Potsdam and on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Gale and Mr. Bailey motored to Montreal, and Mrs. Gale entered the hospital, where she is soon to undergo an operation.

Mrs. Donald McEwen and son Ronald were Sunday guests with her mother, Mrs. P. McArthur.

Miss Christina Ritchie entertained a number of school friends on Friday evening and two of their number, Misses Elizabeth Carr and Dorothy Moody remained for the week-end.

On Saturday afternoon, Miss Margaret Ritchie entertained a number of her school friends and Miss Viola Clark remained for the week-end.

There was no service in the church here on Sunday. Rev. J. B. Maclean took the service in his church in Huntingdon in the morning, but is not yet well enough to take more than one service in a day.

To-day, Monday, the water in the Chateauguay River is the highest we have known it to be for several years.

Mr. George Bazinet, who has been a capable, reliable workman on the section of the C.N.R. for over ten years, received notice on Monday that his services were no longer required.

If Mr. and Mrs. Bazinet have to leave Dewittville, they will be much missed. About two years ago they bought the house and property of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ovens, where they have since lived.

On account of the condition of the roads all heavy trucks and the bus have been forbidden to run on the highway for two weeks.

Claim Persimmon Tree

Native of New England

It is not generally known that the persimmon tree is a native of New England, having been found apparently wild in Rhode Island and Connecticut. It is much better known and more beautiful down south where it is an orchard tree.

Unfortunately it is not hardy enough around Boston to produce the fruit, although it is fairly common here and prized for its leafage and flowers. It is looked upon as one of the most promising of American native trees as a subject for experimentation and improvement.

"The wood of the American persimmon is hard and close grained and the so-called heartwood, which is so slow in forming that a hundred years may pass before it is definitely developed, becomes almost black in old individuals," says J. G. Black, in the Arnold Arboretum bulletin. "It is from trees of this genus, which is known to include from 175 to 200 named species, that the ebony of commerce is derived, particularly from the variety found in India and Ceylon and in the Dutch East Indies."

The persimmon in the north, here in America, often passes unnoticed among many other trees of different families, but with somewhat similar foliage. The bark is dark gray or brown tinged with red, and is deeply divided into thick, square plates.—Boston Globe.

Henrysburg

Miss Clara Moore spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore of Hemmingford.

Mrs. W. S. Cookman and family moved from this vicinity on Thursday to her new home in Hemmingford. Mrs. W. S. Cookman has been here for the past twenty-three years. She and her family will be greatly missed by the community.

Brooklet

W. A. Meets.—The regular meeting of the Women's Association of Rennie's United Church was held at the home of Mrs. A. Mather on Friday afternoon April 8th. Owing to the bad roads and the busy sugar making season the attendance was very small. The President, Mrs. Jas. Massey conducted the devotional and business exercises. Two bills were presented and ordered paid. Plans were discussed for raising money but nothing definite was decided upon. At the close of the meeting a delicious supper was served by the hostess.

Wide Awake Meet.—The Wide Awake of Athelstan met at Mr. J. H. McCracken's sugar camp on Friday evening, April 8th. The meeting took the form of a debate Hot sugar was served at the close of the meeting.

Library Started.—A splendid beginning of a library for the Rennie United Sunday School has been made with the purchase of about fifty new books, with money which had been donated for that purpose.

Miss Ethel McMaster of Dundee spent the week-end with Miss Blanche McCracken.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Cook of Burke, N.Y., spent Wednesday with Miss Minta Cook, the occasion being Miss Cook's birthday.

Mr. Joseph Douglas, who has been blacksmithing in Mr. Jos. Gamble's shop at Herdman, for the past two or three years, moved to Ormstown on Wednesday, where he intends to follow his trade as a blacksmith.

Mr. Gilbert McMillan and Mr. McGee of Ottawa visited several of the accredited herds in this district on Thursday and purchased several young Ayrshire milch cows.

The remains of the late Mr. Gabriel Prevost were interred at St. Patrick's cemetery on Saturday morning. For the past year or two Mr. Prevost had been an inmate of a home in Valleyfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson and Miss Blanche Wilson of Burke, N.Y., were guests on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wilson.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Clarence Wilson had the misfortune to sprain her ankle quite badly on Sunday.

Mr. Jos. Burditt, Jr. and Miss Laura Burditt of Malone, N.Y. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Graham, Lyle and Muriel were guests on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Wilson.

Mrs. Prevost is ill with pleurisy at the home of her son, Mr. Walter Douglas.

England's Earthquake Year

About one hundred and seventy years ago England experienced the first of a series of severe earthquakes, which created great alarm. The first shock was very distinct, the second still more severe, and a crazy soldier scared many folk almost out of their wits by predicting that the third, which he timed for April 6, would totally destroy London. On April 5, tens of thousands of all ranks quitted the metropolis, and many who remained were afraid to go to bed, but spent the night in the streets. The prophecy proved false, of course, but further shocks were felt in various parts of the country in the spring and summer of that year, and some held the prophet justified—with some error of date and locality—by the awful earthquake which shortly after destroyed Lisbon.

Pharaoh Had A Hard Heart

A medical explanation of why Pharaoh's heart was "hardened" during the oppression in Egypt in the time of Moses was given by Lord Moynihan, president of the Royal College of Surgeons.

Lord Moynihan showed some remarkable photographic slides of results of surgical operations performed a thousand years before Christ and of the actual anatomical remains of this Pharaoh.

Both Pharaoh and Napoleon were attacked by the disease atheroma, a condition in which calcium salts are deposited in the walls of the vessel making it rigid and inelastic. Mental changes went with that rigid arterial system. There was a narrowness and rigidity of outlook, loss of enthusiasm, or dread of new adventure, and restriction in all enterprise.

They had the clearest proof that those mental defects were not lacking in Ner-en-ptah, for the Book of Exodus, chapter nine, verse twelve said: "And the Lord hardened the heart of Pharaoh, and he hearkened not unto them."

IN BED WITH BACKACHE

"Two years ago I suffered with severe pains in the small of my back, and could with difficulty hold myself upright. At times I had to go to bed for a week at a time. I went to and from hospital for 3 months, and they certainly did me good, but they told me they could not keep giving me medicine, but that I needed complete rest for 6 months, away from the children. I could not bring myself to be parted from the children, so I did not go to hospital any more. I started using Kruschen Salts and have had no trouble with my back since."—Mrs. W. Kruschen contains vital salts that go right down to the root cause of backache. Soon after you start on Kruschen, the sharpest pains of backache cease. As you persevere with the "little daily dose" the twinges become less and less frequent, until finally you hardly know what an ache or pain is. Then, if you're wise, you'll prevent the possibility of a relapse by continuing the tiny, tasteless pinch of Kruschen every morning.

Can you afford to be wealthy?

WEALTH, like many other things... a house, a car, a suit of clothes... is something that must be paid for.

Sometimes it can be bought at bargain prices.

But if you haven't the price to pay for it, you miss the opportunity of acquiring the prize cheaply.

It is a confession of failure to be so poor that you cannot afford to be wealthy.

Your savings, the surplus of your income, systematically stored in a branch of The Canadian Bank of Commerce will build up a fund for acquiring wealth at a bargain price when the opportunity offers.

You will be welcomed as a depositor at any one of the 800 branches of

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

Capital Paid Up - 30 Million Dollars
Reserve Fund - 30 Million Dollars

CAS 4



Only Chesebrough

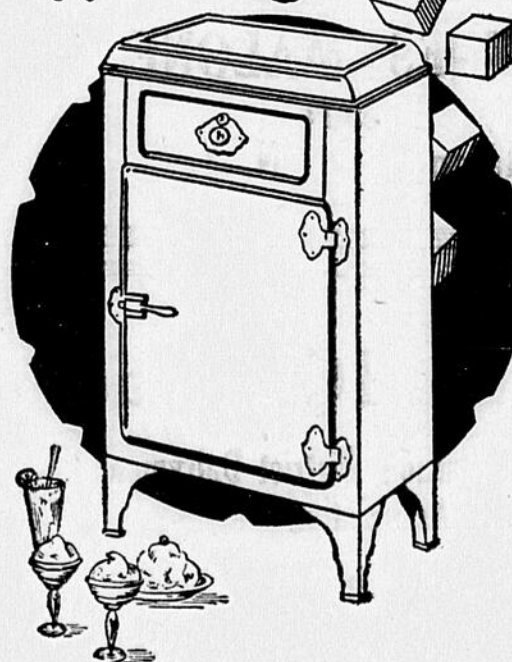
makes "Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly. When purchasing, look for the trade mark Vaseline on the jars or tubes. If you do not see it, you are not getting the genuine product. Do not accept imitations, which cost as much as the genuine and which are certainly inferior.

Use "Vaseline" Jelly for first aid, for baby and for many other uses. Always keep it handy. At all Drug Stores.

Vaseline

TRADE MARK
PETROLEUM JELLY
Made in Quebec by CHESEBROUGH
Mfg. Co., Cons'rs, d'habot Ave., Montreal

Westinghouse



5 Reasons Why You Should Install Electric Refrigeration

- (1) Because it is dependable and always furnishes adequate refrigeration. With its cold, even temperature you have absolute assurance your meat, fruit and vegetables will not spoil.
- (2) Because it safeguards your children's health. Milk so preserved is always wholesome, sweet, and safe.
- (3) Because it prevents waste of food. You can keep leftovers from other meals and utilize them in soups, souffles, and salads.
- (4) Because the most tempting of desserts—the most delicious cooling beverages—can be made so economically they can be enjoyed every day.
- (5) Because you can have all the advantages of electric refrigeration on such easy terms. Payments are very small, and with the first one the refrigerator is installed in your home.

Drop in and let us tell you more about it.

Beauharnois Electric Company Limited

Valleyfield - - - - - Beauharnois
St. Remi - - - - - Huntingdon

Studebaker betters all records for betterments in the 4 GREAT "BUYS" of 1932

BUY on the basis of comparison this year. Look over all the new cars. Your sound sense will tell you that in these "32 betterments of 1932" Studebaker is giving you more per car and per dollar than anybody.

These Triumphant New Studebakers stand out in every particular. They are longer, roomier, more luxurious. They have incomparably finer Free Wheeling plus Synchronized Shifting and Automatic Starting. They have shatter-proof Safety Plate Glass in all windshields and all windows of all models at no extra charge.

Studebaker is continually putting more into its cars and continually asking less of its customers. And these 4 great "buys" of 1932 represent the greatest achievement of Studebaker engineering genius and the climax of Studebaker value-giving.

Models and Prices

PRESIDENT EIGHT, \$2460 to \$2970 | DICTATOR EIGHT, \$1375 to \$1650
122 Horsepower, 135" wheelbase | 85 Horsepower, 117" wheelbase
COMMANDER EIGHT, \$1955 to \$2350 | STUDEBAKER SIX, \$1175 to \$1450
101 Horsepower, 125" wheelbase | 80 Horsepower, 117" wheelbase

Prices at the factory, Walkerville, Ont. Bumpers, spare tires and Coet. extra

H. T. CUNNINGHAM,
Huntingdon — Valleyfield
Phone 230

STUDEBAKER
MADE IN CANADA SINCE 1912

Maple Syrup Labels

Printed on Plain White Paper

50 for \$1.25	150 for \$1.55	500 for \$2.50
100 for \$1.40	250 for \$1.80	1000 for \$3.50

-- Pure --
MAPLE SYRUP



MANUFACTURED BY

Your Name and Address
Printed Here

Net Weight

Licence No.

The Huntingdon Gleaner Inc.

Phone 40

Huntingdon, Que.

For Sale

Dairy farm located near Rockburn, belonging to Mrs. Emma Rennie, containing 100 acres land, 75 acres under cultivation. Farm will carry 30 head of stock. House is of frame construction. Also in Rockburn village, a good home with good barn and garage, formerly occupied by Dr. J. C. Moore, M.P. For further particulars apply A. H. Taylor, Athelstan.

Farm for sale or rent, 1/2 mile west of Lee's Corner, containing 200 acres, 100 acres ploughable, 25 acres in woods, balance in pasture. No reasonable offer refused. Apply Robt. Rolfe, Huntingdon, Que.

Fertilizers For Sale

We are selling Canadian Industries Limited Free Flowing Fertilizers. The Quebec Government is offering farmers using fertilizers a generous bounty. Inquire for our special cash offer price.

James W. Ross, Athelstan, Que. Phone 633 1-3.



Baby Chicks
Welleslea
Barred Rocks

Hatched in a modern hatchery, Jamesway Mammoth Incubator. Electric Battery Brooders, Thermatically Controlled Ventilation, from flocks bred and culled for years to give vigor, hardiness, size and heavy egg production during cold Quebec winters. Flock and Hatchery under Dominion Government Inspection and Approval. Inquiries welcome Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. Order early—Baby Chicks, Started Chicks, Ten-week Pullets or Ready-to-Lay Pullets. Phone 640 r-3. E. E. Wells, Welleslea Farm, Athelstan, Que.

Chicks for Sale

The Ormstown Co-operative Hatchery will have chicks for sale every week from April 11th on, throughout the season. This Hatchery can supply your needs in Barred Rock chicks, and Single Comb White Leghorn Chicks hatched from eggs from Government Inspected, Blood-Tested flocks, headed by approved and registered breeding males. This Hatchery is equipped with the latest model "Buckeye" All-Electric Hatching Equipment. You are invited to inspect this hatchery and will be welcome, Wednesday and Thursday of each week, during the season. Apply at Hatchery (Phone 94) or to Secretary for chick prices, and do not delay in booking your chick order. Early hatched chicks bring you the largest returns. JAMES M. WINTER Sec.-Treas.

BABY CHICKS FOR SALE

Government approval is a guarantee of first quality. Our flock and hatchery are now government approved. S. C. White Leghorns—March 18c, April 15c, May 13c, June 11c. Discount for large orders. 20% deposit with orders. Custom Hatching 4c an egg. G. S. Walsh, Hemmingford.

Hay, (pressed and loose), pressed straw and a quantity of table potatoes and cedar posts. Joseph Laframboise.

Two registered Holstein bulls, 7 and 10 months old, brood sow to farrow in June, number of feeder hogs and also a number of fence posts. Joseph Gamble & Sons, Herdman.

Young pigs; also 2 sows due to farrow April 12th; 5 calves. Must be sold. Apply Jas. Clark, Jr., St. Anicet, Tel. 626 r-1-5.

Hay, Jos. Plante, St. Agnes, Tel. 605 r-1-2.

Sow and young pigs. Alcide Latreille, St. Anicet, Que.

A number of steel Beatty stanchions almost new. Sell cheap. Box 2700, Gleaner Office.

MOVE BY THE CALENDAR

When we think of nomads we invariably picture in our minds a people who wander from place to place picking up a living here and there as they go. Yet this is not a correct idea of nomad life as it is lived in Asia. It is true that in many parts of Asia, as well as in many parts of other countries, there are certain small tribes of gypsies and nomads who lead this kind of an existence. But in Asia, for centuries, thousands and thousands of Tartars, Armenians, Kurds and Yezidis have migrated from the lower regions to higher places for the summer. Allagios is a great mountainous mass in the western part of Armenia, and the favorite summer resort of these people. Although they live in tents, their life is just as real as their winter life in villages. Babies are born, grandmothers die, gardens are made and sheep and cattle are fattened.

For Sale

Old fashioned parlor set (antique) black mohair style with bunch of grapes carved on backs, 4 chairs and sofa, old fashioned bureau with white marble top. Apply Box 5000, Gleaner Office.

Quantity sand and gravel, Napoleon Kleppien, Tel. 163-3. Huntingdon.

TO RENT OR FOR SALE Farm two and half miles from town of Huntingdon; also grocery store and private residence in town of Huntingdon. Apply J. Kleppien, Box 178, Huntingdon.

Muskkrats

Paying highest prices for spring muskrats. H. Zabitsky, Huntingdon. Phone 220.

Wanted

2 men to cut wood. Apply Mr. A. Eaton, Athelstan.

To borrow \$1,000, first mortgage on farm, interest 6%, before May 1st. Apply Gleaner Office.

Holstein bull, 2 years old. Zémophile Leblanc, Phone 645 r. 4. St. Agnes.

Giadlioli large bulbs, 25c dozen. David Higginson, P. O. Box 293, Huntingdon.

Pasturers Wanted

A number of cattle to pasture on the first concession of Elgin, good running water. Phone 651 2-1 or 639-4. J. Douglas Cooper, Glenelg, Que.

Lost

Tire chain, Easter Sunday afternoon, March 27th, on highway west Huntingdon, Rutherford side road, or 3rd concession Elgin. Finder please phone 606 r-5, Huntingdon.



MAIL CONTRACT

Sealed Tenders, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the 29th April, 1932, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for a period not exceeding four years, 6 times per week on the route Huntingdon No. 3, Rural Route from the 1st July, 1932, next.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Huntingdon, P. Q., and at the office of the District Superintendent of Postal Service. District Superintendent's Office, Montreal, 16th March, 1932. J. TAYLOR, District Superintendent of Postal Service.

Dundee

Mr. Arch. Colquhoun returned to his home on Tuesday of last week after spending several weeks in Montreal.

Mr. Geo. Smellie of Fort Covington, visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Smellie during the week-end.

Miss Elsie McNeil spent the week-end with her friend, Miss Isabel Davidson of St. Agnes.

Quite a number of the young people from this vicinity attended a party on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davidson, given in honor of their daughter's birthday. Those present report a very pleasant time.

Quite a number of sugar bushes have been tapped, but it seems to be a rather poor season.

Roads are in a very badly rutted condition this spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clarke and family of Lake Placid, N. Y., are visiting for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McNeil.

Franklin School

Qualified Protestant teachers wanted with diplomas for term 1932-33. District No. 1, Covey Hill, nine months, District No. 2, Stone School, ten months, District No. 3, Covey Hill, ten months. Salary \$50.00 per month. Schools open September 1st, 1932. Applications received until April 18th, 1932. N. M. Brooks, Secy.-Treas., Franklin Centre, Que.

TEACHERS WANTED

Applications will be received by the undersigned until April 18th from qualified teachers for the different schools of the Municipality at a salary of \$50 per month for the elementary schools and \$70 per month for the intermediate department at Athelstan, 10 months teaching beginning Sept. 1, 1932. Dist. No. 1, Boyd Settlement. Dist. No. 2, Johnston's. Dist. No. 3, Gore. Dist. No. 5, Rockburn. Dist. No. 6, Athelstan (Elem.) Dist. No. 6, Athelstan (Model diploma).

Dist. No. 7, Elm Tree. Dist. No. 8, Povercourt. Dist. No. 9, Vance's. Dist. No. 10, McKay's. Otis W. Travisee, Secy.-Treas., Athelstan, Que.

Scientific Taxidermist

Game specimens of all kinds mounted true to life. Prices reasonable—work guaranteed. Standard methods. Herman H. Farley, Dundee, Que. Tel. 623 r-1-1.

Sales by Fred J. Donnelly

Auction Sale To be sold by public auction on SATURDAY, APRIL 16th at the corner of Fairview and Henderson Sts., Huntingdon. The following property of household furniture belonging to A. E. Farquhar and Charles Dalgleish 4 bedroom sets, dressers, commodes, bed springs and mattresses, quilts, sheets, pillows, extension tables, center tables, kitchen and dining room chairs, bed lounge, 2 couches, 3 parlor rugs, linoleum rugs, easy chair, 5 parlor chairs, dining room set, Gerhardt-Heintzman piano, kitchen range, 2 rocking chairs, 4 small tables, clothes chest, clothes racks, clothes line, pulleys, 2 trunks, screen doors, washing machine, window curtains, lamps, looking glasses, dishes, cooking utensils, clocks, etc. Ford truck, Overland tudor car, and many other articles not mentioned. The whole to be sold—3 months credit on sums over \$10.00. Sale at one o'clock p.m.

TERMS OF SALE—3 months credit on sums over \$10.00. Sale at one o'clock p.m.

Auction Sale To be sold by public auction at the residence of W. J. Arnold, 1 1/2 miles east of St. Agnes on SATURDAY, APRIL 23rd, 1932 the following property: 19 head Holstein cattle, consisting of 13 high grade Holstein milk cows, fresh this spring, 3 grades due to freshen next fall, 3 purebred Holstein bulls. The above cattle are all young and in good condition. The whole to be sold as Mr. Arnold is disposing of his grade cows, and retaining only purebred cattle. TERMS OF SALE—7 months credit by furnishing approved joint notes. Sale to start at one o'clock p.m. FRED J. DONNELLY, Auctioneer.

Sales by C. A. Gavin

On the farm of the late Alexander Campbell, Sr. three quarters mile South of Rolfe's Factory, St. Anicet, the following property belonging to Mrs. Andrew Barrie. 1 heavy work horse, 1 French bred gelding three years old, 1 French bred filly one year old, general purpose mare, 9 milk cows, grade Holstein and Ayrshires, all spring milkers, 4 heifers rising two years old, two due to freshen this spring, 4 heifers eighteen months old, five calves rising one year old, 1 three year old dry heifer, 50 hens, 4 hen turkeys and 2 gobblers, 3 geese and 1 gander, 1 root pulper, Massey-Harris grain binder, mowing machine, 1 (new) Massey-Harris horse rake, Massey-Harris hay tedder, drill seeder, 2 sets double harness, one nearly new, 1 set milk harness, 1 set single harness (new), disc and smoothing harrows, 2 single furrow ploughs, cultivator, double wagon and hay rack, set bob-sleighs, pump sleigh, cutter, milk wagon with shafts and pole, rubber tired buggy, 1 horse fork rope and pulley, Dairy utensils, 1 No. 15 De Laval cream separator, Bell churn, 5 8-gal. milk cans, milk pails, areator, and all small articles used about a dairy. 50 bushels grain, lot of hay, 5 cords maple stove wood, 7 bushels potatoes. Household furniture—Bedstead, bureau, box stove, commode, chairs, tables, 1 antique piano, chamber set, lamps and lantern. Also all small tools used about a farm. The whole to be sold without reserve as Mrs. Barrie is giving up the farm. TERMS—8 months credit on all sums over \$10.00. Sale at 1 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15th,

the following property belonging to Mrs. Andrew Barrie. 1 heavy work horse, 1 French bred gelding three years old, 1 French bred filly one year old, general purpose mare, 9 milk cows, grade Holstein and Ayrshires, all spring milkers, 4 heifers rising two years old, two due to freshen this spring, 4 heifers eighteen months old, five calves rising one year old, 1 three year old dry heifer, 50 hens, 4 hen turkeys and 2 gobblers, 3 geese and 1 gander, 1 root pulper, Massey-Harris grain binder, mowing machine, 1 (new) Massey-Harris horse rake, Massey-Harris hay tedder, drill seeder, 2 sets double harness, one nearly new, 1 set milk harness, 1 set single harness (new), disc and smoothing harrows, 2 single furrow ploughs, cultivator, double wagon and hay rack, set bob-sleighs, pump sleigh, cutter, milk wagon with shafts and pole, rubber tired buggy, 1 horse fork rope and pulley, Dairy utensils, 1 No. 15 De Laval cream separator, Bell churn, 5 8-gal. milk cans, milk pails, areator, and all small articles used about a dairy. 50 bushels grain, lot of hay, 5 cords maple stove wood, 7 bushels potatoes. Household furniture—Bedstead, bureau, box stove, commode, chairs, tables, 1 antique piano, chamber set, lamps and lantern. Also all small tools used about a farm. The whole to be sold without reserve as Mrs. Barrie is giving up the farm. TERMS—8 months credit on all sums over \$10.00. Sale at 1 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15th,

the following property belonging to Mrs. Andrew Barrie. 1 heavy work horse, 1 French bred gelding three years old, 1 French bred filly one year old, general purpose mare, 9 milk cows, grade Holstein and Ayrshires, all spring milkers, 4 heifers rising two years old, two due to freshen this spring, 4 heifers eighteen months old, five calves rising one year old, 1 three year old dry heifer, 50 hens, 4 hen turkeys and 2 gobblers, 3 geese and 1 gander, 1 root pulper, Massey-Harris grain binder, mowing machine, 1 (new) Massey-Harris horse rake, Massey-Harris hay tedder, drill seeder, 2 sets double harness, one nearly new, 1 set milk harness, 1 set single harness (new), disc and smoothing harrows, 2 single furrow ploughs, cultivator, double wagon and hay rack, set bob-sleighs, pump sleigh, cutter, milk wagon with shafts and pole, rubber tired buggy, 1 horse fork rope and pulley, Dairy utensils, 1 No. 15 De Laval cream separator, Bell churn, 5 8-gal. milk cans, milk pails, areator, and all small articles used about a dairy. 50 bushels grain, lot of hay, 5 cords maple stove wood, 7 bushels potatoes. Household furniture—Bedstead, bureau, box stove, commode, chairs, tables, 1 antique piano, chamber set, lamps and lantern. Also all small tools used about a farm. The whole to be sold without reserve as Mrs. Barrie is giving up the farm. TERMS—8 months credit on all sums over \$10.00. Sale at 1 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15th,

the following property belonging to Mrs. Andrew Barrie. 1 heavy work horse, 1 French bred gelding three years old, 1 French bred filly one year old, general purpose mare, 9 milk cows, grade Holstein and Ayrshires, all spring milkers, 4 heifers rising two years old, two due to freshen this spring, 4 heifers eighteen months old, five calves rising one year old, 1 three year old dry heifer, 50 hens, 4 hen turkeys and 2 gobblers, 3 geese and 1 gander, 1 root pulper, Massey-Harris grain binder, mowing machine, 1 (new) Massey-Harris horse rake, Massey-Harris hay tedder, drill seeder, 2 sets double harness, one nearly new, 1 set milk harness, 1 set single harness (new), disc and smoothing harrows, 2 single furrow ploughs, cultivator, double wagon and hay rack, set bob-sleighs, pump sleigh, cutter, milk wagon with shafts and pole, rubber tired buggy, 1 horse fork rope and pulley, Dairy utensils, 1 No. 15 De Laval cream separator, Bell churn, 5 8-gal. milk cans, milk pails, areator, and all small articles used about a dairy. 50 bushels grain, lot of hay, 5 cords maple stove wood, 7 bushels potatoes. Household furniture—Bedstead, bureau, box stove, commode, chairs, tables, 1 antique piano, chamber set, lamps and lantern. Also all small tools used about a farm. The whole to be sold without reserve as Mrs. Barrie is giving up the farm. TERMS—8 months credit on all sums over \$10.00. Sale at 1 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15th,

the following property belonging to Mrs. Andrew Barrie. 1 heavy work horse, 1 French bred gelding three years old, 1 French bred filly one year old, general purpose mare, 9 milk cows, grade Holstein and Ayrshires, all spring milkers, 4 heifers rising two years old, two due to freshen this spring, 4 heifers eighteen months old, five calves rising one year old, 1 three year old dry heifer, 50 hens, 4 hen turkeys and 2 gobblers, 3 geese and 1 gander, 1 root pulper, Massey-Harris grain binder, mowing machine, 1 (new) Massey-Harris horse rake, Massey-Harris hay tedder, drill seeder, 2 sets double harness, one nearly new, 1 set milk harness, 1 set single harness (new), disc and smoothing harrows, 2 single furrow ploughs, cultivator, double wagon and hay rack, set bob-sleighs, pump sleigh, cutter, milk wagon with shafts and pole, rubber tired buggy, 1 horse fork rope and pulley, Dairy utensils, 1 No. 15 De Laval cream separator, Bell churn, 5 8-gal. milk cans, milk pails, areator, and all small articles used about a dairy. 50 bushels grain, lot of hay, 5 cords maple stove wood, 7 bushels potatoes. Household furniture—Bedstead, bureau, box stove, commode, chairs, tables, 1 antique piano, chamber set, lamps and lantern. Also all small tools used about a farm. The whole to be sold without reserve as Mrs. Barrie is giving up the farm. TERMS—8 months credit on all sums over \$10.00. Sale at 1 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15th,

the following property belonging to Mrs. Andrew Barrie. 1 heavy work horse, 1 French bred gelding three years old, 1 French bred filly one year old, general purpose mare, 9 milk cows, grade Holstein and Ayrshires, all spring milkers, 4 heifers rising two years old, two due to freshen this spring, 4 heifers eighteen months old, five calves rising one year old, 1 three year old dry heifer, 50 hens, 4 hen turkeys and 2 gobblers, 3 geese and 1 gander, 1 root pulper, Massey-Harris grain binder, mowing machine, 1 (new) Massey-Harris horse rake, Massey-Harris hay tedder, drill seeder, 2 sets double harness, one nearly new, 1 set milk harness, 1 set single harness (new), disc and smoothing harrows, 2 single furrow ploughs, cultivator, double wagon and hay rack, set bob-sleighs, pump sleigh, cutter, milk wagon with shafts and pole, rubber tired buggy, 1 horse fork rope and pulley, Dairy utensils, 1 No. 15 De Laval cream separator, Bell churn, 5 8-gal. milk cans, milk pails, areator, and all small articles used about a dairy. 50 bushels grain, lot of hay, 5 cords maple stove wood, 7 bushels potatoes. Household furniture—Bedstead, bureau, box stove, commode, chairs, tables, 1 antique piano, chamber set, lamps and lantern. Also all small tools used about a farm. The whole to be sold without reserve as Mrs. Barrie is giving up the farm. TERMS—8 months credit on all sums over \$10.00. Sale at 1 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15th,

the following property belonging to Mrs. Andrew Barrie. 1 heavy work horse, 1 French bred gelding three years old, 1 French bred filly one year old, general purpose mare, 9 milk cows, grade Holstein and Ayrshires, all spring milkers, 4 heifers rising two years old, two due to freshen this spring, 4 heifers eighteen months old, five calves rising one year old, 1 three year old dry heifer, 50 hens, 4 hen turkeys and 2 gobblers, 3 geese and 1 gander, 1 root pulper, Massey-Harris grain binder, mowing machine, 1 (new) Massey-Harris horse rake, Massey-Harris hay tedder, drill seeder, 2 sets double harness, one nearly new, 1 set milk harness, 1 set single harness (new), disc and smoothing harrows, 2 single furrow ploughs, cultivator, double wagon and hay rack, set bob-sleighs, pump sleigh, cutter, milk wagon with shafts and pole, rubber tired buggy, 1 horse fork rope and pulley, Dairy utensils, 1 No. 15 De Laval cream separator, Bell churn, 5 8-gal. milk cans, milk pails, areator, and all small articles used about a dairy. 50 bushels grain, lot of hay, 5 cords maple stove wood, 7 bushels potatoes. Household furniture—Bedstead, bureau, box stove, commode, chairs, tables, 1 antique piano, chamber set, lamps and lantern. Also all small tools used about a farm. The whole to be sold without reserve as Mrs. Barrie is giving up the farm. TERMS—8 months credit on all sums over \$10.00. Sale at 1 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15th,

the following property belonging to Mrs. Andrew Barrie. 1 heavy work horse, 1 French bred gelding three years old, 1 French bred filly one year old, general purpose mare, 9 milk cows, grade Holstein and Ayrshires, all spring milkers, 4 heifers rising two years old, two due to freshen this spring, 4 heifers eighteen months old, five calves rising one year old, 1 three year old dry heifer, 50 hens, 4 hen turkeys and 2 gobblers, 3 geese and 1 gander, 1 root pulper, Massey-Harris grain binder, mowing machine, 1 (new) Massey-Harris horse rake, Massey-Harris hay tedder, drill seeder, 2 sets double harness, one nearly new, 1 set milk harness, 1 set single harness (new), disc and smoothing harrows, 2 single furrow ploughs, cultivator, double wagon and hay rack, set bob-sleighs, pump sleigh, cutter, milk wagon with shafts and pole, rubber tired buggy, 1 horse fork rope and pulley, Dairy utensils, 1 No. 15 De Laval cream separator, Bell churn, 5 8-gal. milk cans, milk pails, areator, and all small articles used about a dairy. 50 bushels grain, lot of hay, 5 cords maple stove wood, 7 bushels potatoes. Household furniture—Bedstead, bureau, box stove, commode, chairs, tables, 1 antique piano, chamber set, lamps and lantern. Also all small tools used about a farm. The whole to be sold without reserve as Mrs. Barrie is giving up the farm. TERMS—8 months credit on all sums over \$10.00. Sale at 1 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15th,

the following property belonging to Mrs. Andrew Barrie. 1 heavy work horse, 1 French bred gelding three years old, 1 French bred filly one year old, general purpose mare, 9 milk cows, grade Holstein and Ayrshires, all spring milkers, 4 heifers rising two years old, two due to freshen this spring, 4 heifers eighteen months old, five calves rising one year old, 1 three year old dry heifer, 50 hens, 4 hen turkeys and 2 gobblers, 3 geese and 1 gander, 1 root pulper, Massey-Harris grain binder, mowing machine, 1 (new) Massey-Harris horse rake, Massey-Harris hay tedder, drill seeder, 2 sets double harness, one nearly new, 1 set milk harness, 1 set single harness (new), disc and smoothing harrows, 2 single furrow ploughs, cultivator, double wagon and hay rack, set bob-sleighs, pump sleigh, cutter, milk wagon with shafts and pole, rubber tired buggy, 1 horse fork rope and pulley, Dairy utensils, 1 No. 15 De Laval cream separator, Bell churn, 5 8-gal. milk cans, milk pails, areator, and all small articles used about a dairy. 50 bushels grain, lot of hay, 5 cords maple stove wood, 7 bushels potatoes. Household furniture—Bedstead, bureau, box stove, commode, chairs, tables, 1 antique piano, chamber set, lamps and lantern. Also all small tools used about a farm. The whole to be sold without reserve as Mrs. Barrie is giving up the farm. TERMS—8 months credit on all sums over \$10.00. Sale at 1 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15th,

the following property belonging to Mrs. Andrew Barrie. 1 heavy work horse, 1 French bred gelding three years old, 1 French bred filly one year old, general purpose mare, 9 milk cows, grade Holstein and Ayrshires, all spring milkers, 4 heifers rising two years old, two due to freshen this spring, 4 heifers eighteen months old, five calves rising one year old, 1 three year old dry heifer, 50 hens, 4 hen turkeys and 2 gobblers, 3 geese and 1 gander, 1 root pulper, Massey-Harris grain binder, mowing machine, 1 (new) Massey-Harris horse rake, Massey-Harris hay tedder, drill seeder, 2 sets double harness, one nearly new, 1 set milk harness, 1 set single harness (new), disc and smoothing harrows, 2 single furrow ploughs, cultivator, double wagon and hay rack, set bob-sleighs, pump sleigh, cutter, milk wagon with shafts and pole, rubber tired buggy, 1 horse fork rope and pulley, Dairy utensils, 1 No. 15 De Laval cream separator, Bell churn, 5 8-gal. milk cans, milk pails, areator, and all small articles used about a dairy. 50 bushels grain, lot of hay, 5 cords maple stove wood, 7 bushels potatoes. Household furniture—Bedstead, bureau, box stove, commode, chairs, tables, 1 antique piano, chamber set, lamps and lantern. Also all small tools used about a farm. The whole to be sold without reserve as Mrs. Barrie is giving up the farm. TERMS—8 months credit on all sums over \$10.00. Sale at 1 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15th,

the following property belonging to Mrs. Andrew Barrie. 1 heavy work horse, 1 French bred gelding three years old, 1 French bred filly one year old, general purpose mare, 9 milk cows, grade Holstein and Ayrshires, all spring milkers, 4 heifers rising two years old, two due to freshen this spring, 4 heifers eighteen months old, five calves rising one year old, 1 three year old dry heifer, 50 hens, 4 hen turkeys and 2 gobblers, 3 geese and 1 gander, 1 root pulper, Massey-Harris grain binder, mowing machine, 1 (new) Massey-Harris horse rake, Massey-Harris hay tedder, drill seeder, 2 sets double harness, one nearly new, 1 set milk harness, 1 set single harness (new), disc and smoothing harrows, 2 single furrow ploughs, cultivator, double wagon and hay rack, set bob-sleighs, pump sleigh, cutter, milk wagon with shafts and pole, rubber tired buggy, 1 horse fork rope and pulley, Dairy utensils, 1 No. 15 De Laval cream separator, Bell churn, 5 8-gal. milk cans, milk pails, areator, and all small articles used about a dairy. 50 bushels grain, lot of hay, 5 cords maple stove wood, 7 bushels potatoes. Household furniture—Bedstead, bureau, box stove, commode, chairs, tables, 1 antique piano, chamber set, lamps and lantern. Also all small tools used about a farm. The whole to be sold without reserve as Mrs. Barrie is giving up the farm. TERMS—8 months credit on all sums over \$10.00. Sale at 1 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15th,

the following property belonging to Mrs. Andrew Barrie. 1 heavy work horse, 1 French bred gelding three years old, 1 French bred filly one year old, general purpose mare, 9 milk cows, grade Holstein and Ayrshires, all spring milkers, 4 heifers rising two years old, two due to freshen this spring, 4 heifers eighteen months old, five calves rising one year old, 1 three year old dry heifer, 50 hens, 4 hen turkeys and 2 gobblers, 3 geese and 1 gander, 1 root pulper, Massey-Harris grain binder, mowing machine, 1 (new) Massey-Harris horse rake, Massey-Harris hay tedder, drill seeder, 2 sets double harness, one nearly new, 1 set milk harness, 1 set single harness (new), disc and smoothing harrows, 2 single furrow ploughs, cultivator, double wagon and hay rack, set bob-sleighs, pump sleigh, cutter, milk wagon with shafts and pole, rubber tired buggy, 1 horse fork rope and pulley, Dairy utensils, 1 No. 15 De Laval cream separator, Bell churn, 5 8-gal. milk cans, milk pails, areator, and all small articles used about a dairy. 50 bushels grain, lot of hay, 5 cords maple stove wood, 7 bushels potatoes. Household furniture—Bedstead, bureau, box stove, commode, chairs, tables, 1 antique piano, chamber set, lamps and lantern. Also all small tools used about a farm. The whole to be sold without reserve as Mrs. Barrie is giving up the farm. TERMS—8 months credit on all sums over \$10.00. Sale at 1 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15th,

the following property belonging to Mrs. Andrew Barrie. 1 heavy work horse, 1 French bred gelding three years old, 1 French bred filly one year old, general purpose mare, 9 milk cows, grade Holstein and Ayrshires, all spring milkers, 4 heifers rising two years old, two due to freshen this spring, 4 heifers eighteen months old, five calves rising one year old, 1 three year old dry heifer, 50 hens, 4 hen turkeys and 2 gobblers, 3 geese and 1 gander, 1 root pulper, Massey-Harris grain binder, mowing machine, 1 (new) Massey-Harris horse rake, Massey-Harris hay tedder, drill seeder, 2 sets double harness, one nearly new, 1 set milk harness, 1 set single harness (new), disc and smoothing harrows, 2 single furrow ploughs, cultivator, double wagon and hay rack, set bob-sleighs, pump sleigh, cutter, milk wagon with shafts and pole, rubber tired buggy, 1 horse fork rope and pulley, Dairy utensils, 1 No. 15 De Laval cream separator, Bell churn, 5 8-gal. milk cans, milk pails, areator, and all small articles used about a dairy. 50 bushels grain, lot of hay, 5 cords maple stove wood, 7 bushels potatoes. Household furniture—Bedstead, bureau, box stove, commode, chairs, tables, 1 antique piano, chamber set, lamps and lantern. Also all small tools used about a farm. The whole to be sold without reserve as Mrs. Barrie is giving up the farm. TERMS—8 months credit on all sums over \$10.00. Sale at 1 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15th,

the following property belonging to Mrs. Andrew Barrie. 1 heavy work horse, 1 French bred gelding three years old, 1 French bred filly one year old, general purpose mare, 9 milk cows, grade Holstein and Ayrshires, all spring milkers, 4 heifers rising two years old, two due to freshen this spring, 4 heifers eighteen months old, five calves rising one year old, 1 three year old dry heifer, 50 hens, 4 hen turkeys and 2 gobblers, 3 geese and 1 gander, 1 root pulper, Massey-Harris grain binder, mowing machine, 1 (new) Massey-Harris horse rake, Massey-Harris hay tedder, drill seeder, 2 sets double harness, one nearly new, 1 set milk harness, 1 set single harness (new), disc and smoothing harrows, 2 single furrow ploughs, cultivator, double wagon and hay rack, set bob-sleighs, pump sleigh, cutter, milk wagon with shafts and pole, rubber tired buggy, 1 horse fork rope and pulley, Dairy utensils, 1 No. 15 De Laval cream separator, Bell churn, 5 8-gal. milk cans, milk pails, areator, and all small articles used about a dairy. 50 bushels grain, lot of hay, 5 cords maple stove wood, 7 bushels potatoes. Household furniture—Bedstead, bureau, box stove, commode, chairs, tables, 1 antique piano, chamber set, lamps and lantern. Also all small tools used about a farm. The whole to be sold without reserve as Mrs. Barrie is giving up the farm. TERMS—8 months credit on all sums over \$10.00. Sale at 1 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15th,

the following property belonging to Mrs. Andrew Barrie. 1 heavy work horse, 1 French bred gelding three years old, 1 French bred filly one year old, general purpose mare, 9 milk cows, grade Holstein and Ayrshires, all spring milkers, 4 heifers rising two years old, two due to freshen this spring, 4 heifers eighteen months old, five calves rising one year old, 1 three year old dry heifer, 50 hens, 4 hen turkeys and 2 gobblers, 3 geese and 1 gander, 1 root pulper, Massey-Harris grain binder, mowing machine, 1 (new) Massey-Harris horse rake, Massey-Harris hay tedder, drill seeder, 2 sets double harness, one nearly new, 1 set milk harness, 1 set single harness (new), disc and smoothing harrows, 2 single furrow ploughs, cultivator, double wagon and hay rack, set bob-sleighs, pump sleigh, cutter, milk wagon with shafts and pole, rubber tired buggy, 1 horse fork rope and pulley, Dairy utensils, 1 No. 15 De Laval cream separator, Bell churn, 5 8-gal. milk cans, milk pails, areator, and all small articles used about a dairy. 50 bushels grain, lot of hay, 5 cords maple stove wood, 7 bushels potatoes. Household furniture—Bedstead, bureau, box stove, commode, chairs, tables, 1 antique piano, chamber set, lamps and lantern. Also all small tools used about a farm. The whole to be sold without reserve as Mrs. Barrie is giving up the farm. TERMS—8 months credit on all sums over \$10.00. Sale at 1 p.m.

Beautiful Birds Not Singers

A natural history explorer in San Salvador says of the birds of that country: "You will listen days for one sweet song and when you hear it you'll find it coming not from a native bird, but from some songster which has migrated there for a season. The quetzal is a rare trogon which is seldom seen, because it lives high among the mountain peaks, like our eagles. It is a mixture of golden green and carmine colors with long, airy tail coverts which spray out two feet beyond the tail. Many ornithologists regard it as the most magnificent bird in the world. The Guatemalaus use it on the coats and seals as we do the bald eagle."

TENDERS

Will be received by the undersigned, until April 22nd, for the caretaking for the season of the two yards of the Zion Church Cemetery Co., Dundee.

J. D. Ferguson, St. Agnes, Que.

Huntingdon Protestant Cemetery Company

Applications for the job of caretaker of the above Cemetery will be received by the undersigned up to April 23rd. Duties to commence May 1st.

W. K. Philips, Secretary.

Wanted

Creamery operator, long experience butter, cheese, export cream, qualified Quebec, Ontario, A-1 reference, open for engagement. Address I. J. Macdonald, 3 Macdonald Avenue, Guelph, Ontario.

To buy, frame barn, Phone 638 3-1.

Pasturers Wanted