

RECORD STORMS STOP TRAVEL ON ROADS AND RAIL

Mail Carriers Were Unable To Get Through For Several Days
C. N. TRAINS BLOCKED
N. Y. C. Train In Minor Collision At Westmount

Whether the storm last week was the heaviest in years is a question that cannot be decided, but we all know that it blocked up traffic on all roads for several days. The N. Y. C. maintained their schedule fairly well, the passenger trains running within a reasonable limit of the standard time. The Canadian National was not so fortunate. The morning train on Thursday for Massena went through Huntingdon with two engines on it, and further south a third was added, but all three got stuck in a snow drift near Helena and that closed that part of the line for traffic for the next twenty-four hours. When one passenger train was at the Huntingdon station it got stuck and two engines could not move it. The N. Y. C. sent over a freight engine to aid it and the combined effort of the three got it under way. Saturday night a freight blocked the line at Howick Junction and held up the traffic for over two hours.

The rural mail routes suffered during the storm for it was impossible for the mail men to make their trips. All made attempts to get through, but the roads were so blocked that they had to return to Huntingdon.

During the storm two minor accidents happened on the line between Adirondack and Montreal. At Westmount station an N.Y.C. train was backing up and the Newport train was backing up. The engine of the C.P.R. hit it. The engine of the C.P.R. and the rear car of the N.Y.C. train were slightly damaged. Conductor Sheldon of Newport and Mr. J. A. McComber who had gotten on at Caughnawaga were injured and were immediately taken to the Victoria Hospital. One employee of the N.Y.C. was also slightly injured.

Later in the afternoon two passenger cars were derailed at Adirondack but no one was hurt.

INDIAN CHIEF DIES AT RESERVE

Was First Circus Performer In America

Chief Running Deer, 85, last hereditary chief of the Mohawks, died from pneumonia Feb. 12 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Williams, at Caughnawaga, according to information just received.

Chief Running Deer was the last to hold the alliance of the wampum belt of the Six Nations. He was one of the first Indians to give public exhibitions, and in the early 60s he had a troupe of Indians with the William Washburn shows. At other times he was with other well known shows of those days. Later Chief Running Deer was with theatrical companies, appearing with Peck & Fursman, the Daniel Boone Company, Capt. Jack Crawford, Davis & Keough and the Great Train Robbery. He had shows of his own many seasons. His last public appearance was at the Pan-American exposition in Buffalo, in 1901. Since that time he had been conducting a hotel, the old International, on the boundary line at St. Regis.

In his younger days Chief Running Deer was a famous one mile runner. He received a medal from the late King Edward, then the Prince of Wales, for whom he gave an exhibition when the prince was visiting Canada in 1861.

The chief's wife, also known in the profession, died about a year ago. His youngest son, George W. Deer, died in Hamburg, Germany, from injuries suffered while riding with a circus.

CATTLE SALE IN ARENA DECIDED ON BY THE BOARD

Ormsdown Show Directors To Hold Stock Sale on April 24th.
PRIZE LIST REVISED
Reduction in Number of Breeds on List

A meeting of the Directors of the Ormsdown Show was held yesterday in the Town Hall, Ormsdown for the purpose of arranging for the bull sale. The meeting was entirely in favor of holding a sale on April 24th, and it was decided that the number of animals to be offered would be around 100, of which 40 would be females, also 25 horses. A committee of six was appointed to handle all transactions in connection with the dairy animals. They are Mr. Neil Sangster, chairman of the Holstein section, Mr. Gilbert McMillan, chairman of the Ayrshire section, and Messrs. M. M. McNaughton, Roy Dunn, Charles Hyde, and Earle Ness committee men.

It was decided to hold a horse sale the same day and the number to be offered was recommended to be 25. Mr. McCormick stated that Mr. McCauley of Hudson Heights was considering offering some well bred Shetlands in addition to the number of horses from local breeders. The Horse committee is D. McCormick, D. J. Greig, A. J. Ness and Wm. Lallen.

The prize list was revised in accordance with the rules for Class A shows. This year the number of breeds is reduced. In horses and cattle seven breeds are allowed; in swine the bacon types get the preference and in sheep a number of breeds are struck from the list. In poultry additions are made by way of classes for R. O. P. birds.

Messrs. April and Pelletier were present with the Free Zone lists and the totals checked to 34,000 animals. The meeting was guaranteed the free zone area, but that there would be no let up in the campaign until all possible had been signed up.

The report of the officers respecting the Arena was received. During the big snow storm of last week a corner of the roof collapsed under the weight of snow. None of the steel work was damaged but about 40 feet of the roofing will have to be relaid.

DR. CAMPBELL IS HONORED GUEST

Ministers Join In Congratulating Veteran Minister, Was at Hemmingford

Members of the Montreal Presbytery took the occasion at the special meeting held Tuesday in Knox-Crescent Church, Montreal to extend their congratulations and expressions of esteem to Rev. James Patterson, D. D., who, the previous day, had celebrated his ninety-fourth birthday. Ministers may come and ministers may go, but Dr. Patterson bids fair to go on forever. While not looking vigorous, he is nevertheless active and shows endurance, attending church services and meetings with great regularity, and he still follows with keen interest, and professional interest, the proceedings of the church body of which he was for sixty years the official scribe. It was, in fact, difficult to persuade Dr. Patterson some years ago that it was unfair to him at his age to saddle him with the burden which the Clerk of the Presbytery carries, and it was chiefly the fact that he did not hear very well that finally decided him to relinquish that office.

The long ministry of Dr. Patterson has been spent in Canada, although he comes from Scotland. As a graduate of the University of Glasgow, he was ordained to the ministry of the Church of Scotland at Dunoon on September 14, 1857. He came to Canada just a year later, and was inducted to the charge of Hemmingford, which he held for the next quarter-century. In the same year he was appointed clerk of the presbytery. In 1882 he came to Montreal and was appointed city missionary and from then on became widely known and loved by reason of his energetic interest in the welfare of those in trouble, need, sickness, or other adversity in all parts of the metropolis. His chief care was for those in the hospitals, asylums, prisons, and benevolent institutions, and his work among them occupied a large part of his time. The Chamby Home of the Fresh Air Fund has always engaged his interest, as has also the work of the Prisoners' Aid Association.

In 1915 Rev. James Patterson, as he then was, was made a Doctor of Divinity by the Presbyterian College, in recognition of his long and honorable ministerial service, and in 1917 the Montreal Presbytery publicly took cognizance of his diamond jubilee in the ministry.

Although full of years, Dr. Patterson has kept abreast of the times, and he is an advocate of church union, and although he remembers the "good old times" he is optimistic enough to believe that the present age has many advantages over former days, and still greater opportunities in church and social service.

A visitor said to a little girl, "And what will you do, my dear, when you are as big as your mother?" "I'll die," said the modern child.—Tit Bits. (London.)

FACTS FROM GOVERNMENT REPORTS

HORSE FEED BILLS
According to the Director of the Experimental Farm, Ottawa, it cost them \$171.58 to keep a heavy draft horse last year. They had 23 heavy horses on the farm, and he divided the cost as follows: Total feed \$2,634.59; labor in stable \$1,150.00; interest at 6% on \$5,750, \$345; shelter at \$25. per horse \$575; harness and repairs \$240.97; miscellaneous, which includes shoeing, veterinary service and sundries \$374.40.

The average feed consumption per animal was: hay (timothy and mixed) 6,530 lbs.; oats 5,862 lbs.; bran 547 lbs.—From Report of Dominion Animal Husbandman for 1922.

ORMSTOWN DOES WELL AT QUEBEC

8 Individual and One Big Cup Brought Home
A WINNING RECORD

McGerrigle's Rink Wins 10 Out of 11 Games At Competition

Of the rinks that took part in the Quebec bonspiel last week none did better than the two from Ormsdown. The Club won the Centenary Cup and also the Consolation Trophy given in connection with the Chateau competition. The players returned on Friday well pleased with their trip.

Ormsdown's winning rink in the Quebec Bonspiel played ten games in Quebec and one in Montreal, winning ten out of the eleven, a record that the club will have trouble to beat. The players on the victorious rink were: S. J. Cottingham, D. G. Scott, H. H. Chambers and W. G. McGerrigle, skip.

The following are the Quebec games:

Ormsdown	Quebec No. 1
McGerrigle-12	McManamy-9
2nd Round	
Ormsdown	Quebec No. 4
McGerrigle-3	St. Amant-22
Ormsdown here fell back into the Consolation series, which was later won, the above game being the only one lost in the Quebec series of iron playing competitions.	
Ormsdown	Quebec
McGerrigle-16	McManamy-7
2nd Round	
Ormsdown	Sherbrooke
McGerrigle-11	Dixon-4
Finals	
Ormsdown	St. Andrews
McGerrigle-15	Mills-10
Centenary Cup	
Ormsdown	Heather
McGerrigle-14	Wood-7
2nd Round	
Ormsdown	Victoria 2
McGerrigle-15	Sewell-9
3rd Round	
Ormsdown	Victoria 1
McGerrigle-16	Champion-8
Semi-Finals	
Ormsdown	St. Andrews
McGerrigle-14	Mills-6
Finals	
Ormsdown	Jamieson-10
McGerrigle-15	

MOVIES LOSE OUT

The Trout River Debating Society held one of the best debates of the season on Tuesday evening. The topic was "Resolved that the Moving Picture theatres should not be encouraged." The affirmative upheld by Miss Lillian Paul and Messrs. John Henry and Charles Hyde were declared the winners, over the Negative, but the judges frankly admitted that the decision was a close one. Those on the Negative were Mrs. McCartney, Miss Gordon and Mr. Cecil Elder.

HOWICK

Mr. and Mrs. H. Nelson, who have been the guests of Miss M. Glen and Mr. D. Glen for the past week, left Monday en route for their home in Kincaird, Sask.

Rev. Dr. Whillans spent Monday and Tuesday in Ottawa.

Miss Janet Ness who has been taking a short course on Poultry at McDonald College, and also visiting at Hudson Heights for the past week, returned home Wednesday.

Mr. W. Ogilvy is spending a few days at "Marbrae Farm," the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. McFarlane, before leaving for his home in Briarcrest, Sask.

Mr. C. Watson of the Commerce Bank Staff, Huntingdon, spent the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Watson.

Mrs. B. Gilmour of Chateaugay Basin, is at present with her mother, Mrs. H. Gebbie whom we are sorry to say is in very ill health.

Mr. A. Steele and brother, Mr. C. Steele, who are in the hay business in Maxville, Ont., spent the week-end with their families.

Out of town guests who attended the funeral of the late Mr. W. Greig, which took place Monday afternoon, included: Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller and son Mr. Russel Miller, Miss C. F. Greig, Mrs. J. Greig, and Mr. and Mrs. Candlish, all of Montreal; and Mr. E. Elliot of St. Johns, Que.

SCANTY DRESS IS REBUKED BY MGR. ROULEAU

Bishop Deals With Women's Dress And Dancing In Letter
URGES OBEDIENCE
Refers To Present Day Evils Growing Out of War

Monsieur Rouleau, Bishop of Valleyfield, has delivered a pastoral letter declaring against the present dress of certain women and of amusements now used.

Several classes come under the displeasure of the Bishop including those parents who neglect to exercise proper corrective discipline among their children; those who neglect to attend services regularly; those mothers who clothe themselves and permit their daughters to do likewise, in such garments whose brevity and transparency are entirely lacking in modesty; and in conclusion the Bishop asks whether the persons who attend the lascivious dances—old and modern—are really Christians.

Mgr. Rouleau in conclusion forbids women to appear in the Church, or at other religious assemblies, unless gowned in robes sufficiently long and sufficiently high, with arms covered and heads covered.

In the schools and convents the pupils must be dressed in dress which reach at least to the knees, those of still longer length to be preferred. Also all ladies who visit the schools or other religious institutions must be carefully gowned so as to create a good example for the children.

ACADEMY AGAIN PLAYS A TIE ON MONTREAL ICE

Hockey Team Goes Full Hour To Tie Score With Strathcona
2 TO 2 SCORE

Teams Will Meet On Huntingdon Ice Shortly

Saturday the Huntingdon Academy team played another draw game in Montreal. The game was with Strathcona Academy and when the game was at the end of the hour the score was 2 all. As the teams are only allowed an hour in the Arena, the honors had to remain equal.

The Strathcona Academy is second in the senior High School league in Montreal and the winners of the league play the winners of the J. A. H. A. for the Junior Championship title of the East. For the Huntingdon team Boyd played a particularly fine game.

Strathcona	Goal	Huntingdon
Park		Boyd
Ott	Defence	Hunter
Turner		Beattie
Robinson	Forward	Faillie
Stackhouse	"	Shiriff
Beech	Sub	Newman
Wooden		Lunnan
Aronson		McFarlane
		McCartney

Referees—Walter Small, Judge of Play—H. C. Brennan.

ORMSTOWN

Mrs. A. H. Blair, of Chambly, Que., was a week-end visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. T. S. Osmond.

Messrs. Rufus Pettes and Marvin Dudley took a business trip to Montreal on Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Nap. LeClair returned home on Friday after visiting friends in Montreal for a few days.

Miss Christine Curran of Granby, Que. spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Curran.

Mrs. Dot. Cullen of Greenfield Park, Que., was a week-end visitor at home.

Mrs. Payne and Mrs. A. H. Hawley returned home on Friday from Montreal having attended the annual meeting of the W. A. as delegates.

Messrs. Donald Watson and Gordon LeClair spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Messrs. Jas. McBain, Wm. Greer and E. Patenaude and John McBain, who are at present engaged in a contract at Lachine were home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bradley of Howick attended the Lachine vs Ormsdown hockey match in Ormsdown Friday evening.

Mrs. J. M. Darby spent a couple of days in Montreal last week.

The big snow storm of last week broke in a portion of the roof on the Arena on the west side.

The two rinks of curlers who attended the Quebec Curling Bonspiel were entered to an Oyster Supper in the club rooms on Saturday evening. Secretary E. J. Montle was master of ceremonies, Mayor Lindsay and other club members complimented the players on the good showing they had made at Quebec.

Mayor Alfred Greig and W. G. McGerrigle representing the Parish Council waited at the Government Road officials at Quebec last week and brought home a cheque on road account for \$1462.93 and with the assurance that more money would be forthcoming at the end of the fiscal year on the improvements made on the different roads in the year 1923.

ST. CLEMENT HAS ROAD QUESTION AIRED IN HOUSE

Mr. Patenaude Declares Government Usurped Powers of Municipality
BUILDER LOST MONEY
Government States Road Was Made To Suit Local Needs

The Hon. E. L. Patenaude is acting as official road critic at Quebec this winter and on Friday he took up a piece of road at St. Clement. This road has been a difficult one to build as one contractor lost all his money and the Government found it difficult to find one willing to complete the contract even with a protection deposit of over \$4,000, which was held on the original contractor, to help them out. The road was completed by Mr. Leduc, and general report is that he did not make even a reasonable profit. However, that did not prevent a spirited debate on the topic.

The Opposition member dealt with troubles between the municipality and the Ministry of Roads, in regard to technicalities of construction, the Government, he claimed, having stepped in to insist on the original contract of the municipality being abandoned, to conform with the suggestion of the Roads Department. The St. Clement de Beauharnois Council had made arrangements for a very high class road, and also for the payment of its costs by by-law, but the Government claimed that such a good class of work was not necessary, and that much money might be saved by following out a cheaper scheme.

The St. Clement de Beauharnois municipality flatly refused to adopt the proposal, having let its contract.

Mr. Patenaude claimed that the Government should have accepted the municipality's stand, but it had stepped in and made arrangements for the building of a much inferior road. The work had been done, and done badly.

When in 1923, the municipality saw that the contractor was not carrying out the terms of his original contract, it took him to task and was promptly told by him that they had nothing to say, as he had made arrangements with the Provincial Roads Department and took his orders from that source.

The municipality wrote to the Roads Department, complaining that no engineers had been sent to inspect the work.

Insultations, said the member for Jacques-Cartier, had apparently been given to the Government's inspectors not to worry about the St. Clement de Beauharnois job, as carried out under the Government's arrangements, although in 1922 inspectors had been on the work when it was being started under the plans of the municipality.

The result was that the work had been scamped, no drains had been made and there had been holes in the road within a very short time. The contractor seemed to be completely in charge of the situation, and had at the close of the job sent in a bill for \$70,000.

(Continued on Page 6)

MICHAUD-PAGE

On the 25th. Feb. at St. Brigid's Church Montreal, Que. there took place the wedding of René Michaud, elder son of J. O. Michaud, C. N. R. agent, Huntingdon, Que., to Germaine Pagé, daughter of P. Pagé of Montreal.

The bride was married in her travelling costume, a brown tulle crepe dress over which she wore a Persian lamb coat, and a beanie hat. She carried a bouquet composed of American Beauty Poses. She also wore the gift of the groom, a pearl necklace. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Voyer of Lotbinière, Que. cousin of the bride. A large number of friends and relatives were present.

After the wedding about one hundred guests gathered at the bride's home where a dainty luncheon was served. The table and room were decorated with white and pink roses. After the luncheon the happy couple were escorted by a number of friends to the Bonaventure station, where they left for Rivière du Loup. The bride and groom were the recipients of many beautiful gifts. On their return the happy couple will reside in Huntingdon.

In one of the Vienna auction-rooms recently an interesting collection of furniture, china and jewelry was offered for sale. The catalogue said simply: "Offered for sale, the furniture and equipment a villa in Ischl (one of the famous spas), belonging to a famous Court Theatre actress."

Though the name was not mentioned, everyone knew that the articles at the auction belonged to Mme. Schratl, the famous actress and for many years the intimate friend and bridge partner of the late Emperor Francis Joseph. Every object is of high artistic value, and each a souvenir of interesting days of the monarch. "Empire furniture, Maria Theresa "tabernacles," baroque chairs, old Viennese china, peasant majolica from Austria and Bavaria—the old courtiers soon discovered that these objects belonged to Mme. Schratl, and were all of Imperial origin.

Mayor Greig attended the Curlers Banquet in the Chateau Frontenac given to all visiting curlers. He proved himself a true curler by taking part in two games with granites with the Ormsdown team winning one game and losing one.

Ormsdown Ladies Win District Championship

Eight Rinks Took Part In Bonspiel At Aubrey This Week
To Miss Bazin and her Ormsdown rink goes the honor of holding the silver cup, emblem of the District championship for 1924. The bonspiel was held under perfect weather conditions. The competition started on Tuesday and was completed on Wednesday afternoon. Eight rinks took part in the competition and the Ormsdown rink had its closest shave in the first round when Mrs. George Robb's Aubrey rink lost by the narrow margin of one point. In the semi-finals the Ormsdown rink won out from Huntingdon 14 to 5, and when the finals were completed Miss Bazin had a 14 score against Miss Stewart's 9.

The news was sent forward by phone to Ormsdown and when the train drew into the station on Wednesday night a torch light parade was formed and the players were escorted in honor down town.

The rinks and scores were:

Ormsdown No. 1	Huntingdon No. 1
Miss Sadler	Miss Johnson
Mrs. McIntyre	Miss Will
Miss Hunter	Mrs. Allen
Mrs. Walsh	Mrs. McGill
Skip—14	Skip—9

Howick No. 1	Aubrey No. 1
Miss Roy	Miss Johnson
Mrs. Welch	Mrs. Angell
Mrs. Carruthers	Mrs. J. McFarlane
Miss Stewart	Mrs. G. Robb
Skip—14	Skip—4

Ormsdown No. 2	Aubrey No. 2
Mrs. Elder	Mrs. H. Reddick
Mrs. Ross	Mrs. W. Allen
Miss Finn	Mrs. S. Reddick
Miss Bazin	Mrs. G. Robb
Skip—9	Skip—8

Huntingdon No. 2	Howick No. 2
Mrs. McCracken	Mrs. McArthur
Mrs. Goudry	Miss Elliott
Mrs. Thomas	Mrs. T. Gebbie
Miss Cluff	Mrs. Younie
Skip—10	Skip—9

Semi-Finals	
Howick No. 1	Ormsdown No. 1
Skip—14	Skip—4
Ormsdown No. 2	Huntingdon No. 2
Skip—14	Skip—5

Finals	
Ormsdown No. 2	Howick No. 1
Skip—14	Skip—9

Ormsdown winners of the cup for 1924.

Grants To Hospitals

In the grants for charities to various institutions the Quebec Government is voting \$300 to the Hospice de la Providence and \$400 to the Hôtel Dieu, both of Valleyfield.

Expensive Economy

THOSE who keep their securities and other valuables at home, rather than place them under the protection afforded by our Safety Deposit Boxes, are running great risks of total loss by fire or theft.

The annual rental of these boxes is small.

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Huntingdon Branch C. W. Thomas, Manager

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Lumbermens Rubbers Now clearing at cost	Shoe Rubbers Always a good assortment and none better
Mens Work Boots New Lines \$3.00 3.50 4.00 4.50	Pusseyfoots The best shoe for baby 5 lines in stock
Rubber Boots for Everybody	
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Huntingdon, Que., Thursday, February 28th, 1924.

Are The Farmers Getting A Black Eye?

A meeting was held in Regina last week of the Canadian Council of Agriculture. At it a resolution was passed demanding the immediate completion of the Hudson Bay Railway. On Friday a group of men waited on the Quebec Premier and Messrs. Caron and Perrault to demand that the Government take over, on the same plan as it now operates the liquor business, the cheese-making industry of the province, and to set a fixed price of 25c a pound for all cheese, good and bad. The press is also full of reports of the bad financial condition the Ontario Farmers' Government had fallen into. Those three items alone are causing criticism, but not content, the delegation which waited on the Premier proceeded to pass further resolutions, one of which was that all interest charges under the Good Roads Act be wiped out and that from now on the Government maintain and pay for all roads. This delegation was from the Fermiers-Unis.

Canada to-day is thinking in terms of economy, especially of government and the above suggestions and reports are not falling on pleased ears. It may truthfully be said that the Eastern farmer sees no sense in the Hudson Bay railway, and that the great majority of Quebec farmers have no sympathy with the demands for dairy control, and also that the Ontario farmers voted out the Farmer Government, yet they as a class are being held up as examples of governmental spendthrifts.

The Canadian farmer to-day pays far more in proportion to what he gets than any other class in Canada. The sales tax hits most everything he buys, while his products are free from the tax. His prices have fallen far closer to the pre war levels than any other industry, yet because he is disgruntled he is styled "radical." The term is illused, but because self-styled bodies have taken the name "farmer" the whole industry must suffer.

It is extremely doubtful if the Canadian farmer will ever form a permanently powerful political group. His independence on his farm where self-reliance and individual labor give him his living, tends to keep him apart, and makes it almost impossible for the farmers to be welded together into one group. East and West have different problems and a name cannot bind them, but the farmers owe it to themselves to look clearly ahead and to watch their own local interests. In that they can be all-successful and by so doing they can drive out that class of political hanger-ons who delight in drawing the wool over the eyes of the thoughtless.

The Farmers and The Shows.

At the different breed meetings which were held at Toronto during February a great deal of optimism was shown, especially among the Ayrshire and Holstein breeders. These two breeds are doing a great deal for rural Canada. Through the efforts of the men who guide them, dairy farming is being made more profitable and the young people are in consequence taking a more active and lasting interest in farm life. That is as it should be. To foster this enthusiasm and practical use the Record of Performance tests and the show ring make valuable assistants. The shows seem a long way off yet, but the Ormstown Show will soon be at hand. This show stands unique in Canada, with but one object in view—fostering better farming. Great as has been its success in the past, the future should offer more. Repeatedly have the leaders in the dairy breeds pointed out the ever increasing markets in the West for good dairy cattle, and to supply that market, apart from our own Provincial market, requires advertising. The District of Beauharnois has such a medium in the Ormstown Show. Every man has some good stock that he takes pride in. Let him start fitting them for the show ring. If they don't win, the competition will display the weaknesses. Numbers may not always stand for quality, but they have an advertising value. Much of the success of the United States has been founded in a four word phrase "Greatest in the World." March is just opening, start fitting your stock and enter at the Ormstown Show so that it may be said this June that the District of Beauharnois has the greatest display of dairy cattle in Canada. Business comes to those who seek it. The show ring offers such an opportunity.

The Quebec School Question.

For years things have been smouldering in the Protestant schools of Quebec, especially has this been true in the city of Montreal, and the cause has been religion. In 1903 the law was changed so that, for the purposes of education, the Jews were classified as Protestants. They have since attended the Protestant schools, multiplied in numbers and now predominate in some schools on the Island. The Protestant School Board of the City wants a new arrangement; certain of the Jews want another panel; while others want the continuance of the present plan, and in this they are supported by the Protestant Committee of the Council of Public Instruction. The situation has now reached a head with a bill before the Quebec Legislature. The Jews have a brilliant debater in the person of Mr. Bercovitch, who fought the bill last week. He states that 12,000 children of the Jewish faith attend the Protestant schools and that

"The Jewish children of Montreal are a considerable asset to the Protestant Board. I think the Protestants of Montreal are extremely fortunate in having the task of bringing up 12,000 to 13,000 children to Canadian citizenship, and the way they are bringing them up is by teaching them Canadian principles and Canadian ideas, so that they may grow up real, good Canadian citizens. I know that the great majority of Jewish citizens are against separate schools, but rather want their children to go into schools with other children, so that the schools may be the melting pot, where they will get their education and the ideas of this province. We only ask that you help us to make our children into good citizens. We can ask no less."

On the other hand Mr. Gault claims that the Protestants of Montreal have spent from one to two millions of dollars in the last twenty years in education of the Jewish children.

How is the problem to be solved? A third panel and a new division will be unnatural. It will tend to divide the Province worse than at present, and if the Dominion immigration policy is arranged so as to minimize the central European Jewish immigration, the national blending objection should in time disappear. If such be the case, a more adequate division of taxes would to a large degree solve the situation. The more advanced principles of school hygiene and instruction require more expensive buildings than were the rule twenty years ago, yet the division of taxes does not give the school boards a proper opportunity to raise money.

To the Editor of the Huntingdon Gleaner.

Dear Sir:

In your issue of Feb. 21st inst. is given the honor to Charlie Gavin as the first to have his voice recorded on the phonograph, from this locality. Permit me to explain that in the autumn of 1881 an entertainer with a phonograph and attachment, recording speech and song, gave an entertainment in the Marshall School House, Trout River, Que. and the late David H. Brown sang "Old Black Joe," and the writer sang, "Do All in Life to Please Your Wife, There's Bound to be a Row." Both songs were voiced through the phonograph in many places in Canada and the U. S. A., for more than one year.

Yours very truly,
JAS. B. COOPER

Tobacco Becomes A Billion Dollar Industry

Although the two million acres of American soil on which tobacco is grown constitute only five-tenths of one per cent. of the acreage devoted to all crops, that of tobacco has a higher value per acre than any of the staple crops. Most tobacco is grown in a few States, Kentucky, North Carolina and Virginia being the leading ones, but some tobacco is grown in forty-two States.

The current Yearbook of the U. S. Department of Agriculture states that since 1919 tobacco has been grown on nearly 450,000 American farms. North Carolina has stood first in value of the crop and Lancaster County, Penn., has been the leading county in acreage and production. Hartford County, Conn., where a large acreage of shade-grown tobacco is produced, has led in value for the crop, averaging \$13,000,000 a year, or more than two-thirds the value of all crops produced in the State.

The United States leads the world as a tobacco producer, and in the number and diversity of types produced to supply varying demands. So far as statistics are available they show that the eleven principal tobacco-producing countries each produced upward of 50,000,000 pounds annually before the war. In order of quantity produced these countries are the United States, British Isles, Russia, Hungary, Dutch East Indies, Japan, Germany, Philippine Islands, Brazil, Cuba and Northern Caucasus. China produces much tobacco, but statistics are not available.

In the Yearbook much attention is given to the historical and economic development of the tobacco crop since earliest Colonial times. It is said that when America was first discovered the natives were growing the crop from Canada as far south as Brazil, and that they understood such fundamental practices as proper spacing in the field, topping and suckering the plants, and the distinctive processes of drying now known as air-curing, sun-curing and fire-curing.

The growing of cigar wrapper tobacco under shade, which has become very extensive in Connecticut and Florida, is one of the important developments in the industry which has come from the experimental work carried on by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. This method has made it possible to produce a high-grade leaf for the purpose which formerly could be secured only from foreign countries.

Although there has been a great increase in the consumption of tobacco since the Civil War, the crop advances very little into new territory. Each type of tobacco is rather closely limited to certain localities because of soil and climatic conditions. In most of the tobacco-growing regions only a small part of the farm land, about 10 per cent., is devoted to the crop in normal years, and any noticeable increase in price results in an increase in acreage in the original region. Because of the rapid rise in the use of cigarettes now being manufactured at the rate of 60,000,000,000 a year, there has been a great demand for the fire-cured type of tobacco grown in the South Atlantic States. In these States there is much land lying idle which is not sufficiently productive for general farming, but which by the use of fertilizers can be made to supply the demand for any increase in acreage of tobacco.

On the other hand, in Poland all railways are owned by the government in Germany about 92 per cent., Italy approximately 73 per cent., Belgium 59 per cent. and in France about 22 per cent. Outside of Europe conditions also differ widely. In India, including the native states, the share owned or controlled by the government is about 85 per cent., Japan 67 per cent., Canada approximately 50 per cent., British South Africa 82 per cent., and British Australasia 98 per cent. The growth of the world's railways since the beginning of the war is, according to authorities in railway matters, approximately 50,000 miles.

WASHING EAGLES

Down in Texas the shearer cotton crop forced a large number of country negroes to the cities. One of them applied for a job at a large employment agency.

"There's a job at the Eagle Laundry," said the man behind the desk. "Want it?"

The applicant shifted uneasily from one foot to the other.

"Tell you how 'tis, boss," he said finally. "Ah sure does want a job mighty bad, but de fac' is, I ain't never washed a eagle."—Everybody's Magazine.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Montreal-Quebec Service

Windsor 1/2ve *9.00 a.m.—Fast Station 1/2ve *11.30 p.m.—Local Station 1/2ve *9.45 a.m.—Local Place 1/2ve *5.00 p.m.—Fast Viger 1/2ve *11.55 p.m.—Local *Daily †Daily except Sunday

Daily train service from Montreal Windsor Station.

To St. John, N. B., Halifax, N. S. To Toronto, Detroit, Chicago. To Ottawa, Winnipeg, Calgary. Edmonton, Vancouver and Intermediate stations.

For tickets and information apply to

T. B. PRINGLE, Huntingdon THOS. T. GEBBIE, Howick Agents

BORN
Bonnar—At Malone, N. Y., on Wednesday, February 13th, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Bonnar, a son, (Alexander Frederick).

DONNELLY—At Maple Bank Farm, Glencolm, on Sunday, February 17th, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Donnelly, a son (Harold Lawrence).

FISHEY—At Bethune, Sask., on Feb. 11th, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. John Fishey, a son (John Nelson).

MARRIED
Michaud—At the Church of St. Brigid, Montreal, on Monday, 25th February, 1924, by Rev. Elz. Voyer, Parish Priest of L'Assommoir, Que., Germain Page, to Rene Michaud, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Michaud, of Huntingdon, Que.

SMITH-GOSLOW—At St. Mary's Church, by the Rev. Father Lauzon, on Feb. 21, Miss Belle Goslow and Mr. Albert Smith, both of Fort Covington.

BRADFORD-GROW—At Huntingdon, on Feb. 26th, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Miller, by the Rev. J. L. Hughes, Charles William Bradford of Fort Covington to Miss Florence Sophia Grow of Malone.

DIED
Cairns—At Charles City, Iowa, on Feb. 2nd, 1924, Eliza Brown, widow of the late George Cairns, aged 86 and daughter of the late John Brown, of Elgin.

LEAHY—At her late residence, Huntingdon, Que., on February 23rd, 1924, Mary E. Higgins, beloved wife of Edward J. Leahy.

MIDDLEMISS—At Rockburn, on Feb. 15, Elizabeth English, widow of Albert Middlemiss, age seventy-three years.

MACINTOSH—Suddenly of angina pectoris, on February 23rd, John D. MacIntosh, Glenelg, aged seventy-eight years.

O'CONNELL—At Trout River, on Feb. 14 Mrs. Ellen O'Connell, aged 73 yrs.

REPENTIGNY—At St. Barbe, on Wednesday, Feb. 27th, Joseph de Repentigny, in his 60th year. Funeral Friday morning 9 a.m. in the Parish Church.

TANNABILL—At 2031 Hammond Ave., Fresno, Cal., on Nov. 27th, 1923, James Tannahill, aged 75 years, only brother of John Tannahill of Trout River.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to offer our sincere thanks for most kindness shown us in our recent sad bereavement.
Mrs. John D. MacIntosh and family.

LATREILLE-CARRIERE

On Monday, February 18th, the marriage took place in St. Anicet Church of Mr. Alcide Latreille and Miss Alice Carriere. Rev. Father Reid officiated. After the Benediction, the new spouses followed by the relatives, went to Mr. Adolphe Carriere's to dine. Everyone left in the afternoon to go to Mr. Israel Latreille's where they had supper. Those present for dinner and supper were Mrs. Olivier Quenneville, grandmother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Emelio Latreille, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Carriere, Mr. and Mrs. T. Latreille, Mr. and Mrs. Aimé Latreille, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Chretien, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carriere, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Joly, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Carriere, Mrs. Anselme Latulipe, Mr. Edmond Latulipe, Miss Rolande Latreille, Mr. Antoine Quesnel, Miss Dorothée Carriere, Mr. Jos. Chretien, Miss Claire Racine, Mr. Lucien Latreille and Miss Claire Leblanc.

MRS. ELIZA CAIRNS

Eliza Cairns was born in Canada, Province of Quebec, on February 2, 1839. On February 2, 1858, she was united in marriage to George Cairns. She was brought up in a strictly Christian home, her father being an Elder in a Presbyterian church for over twenty years previous to his death. She came to Riverton township, Iowa, a few days after her marriage, her husband having been three years previous to their marriage, and had a home prepared for them. They remained in that home eight years, then purchased a farm near Charles City, where they resided twenty-two years, and then rented the farm and moved to Charles City, where she has resided ever since. Soon after coming to the farm near Charles City she, with her husband, united with the First Methodist Church. She was a member of the Foreign Missionary Society of that church and also of the Ladies' Aid Society and City Improvement Association. She always took an active part in church work and was a regular attendant until her health failed. Funeral services were held Thursday, February 7, from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edson Brown at 2.00 o'clock, Rev. R. V. Porter officiating. Interment was made in Riverside Cemetery.

Utica Blade Bankrupt

The "Saturday Utica Blade" which once had a large circulation along the Canadian border has gone bankrupt.

Insist

on having "Our Best" Flour. Thousands Use It. Everybody Kneads it.

McDonald & Robb Valleyfield

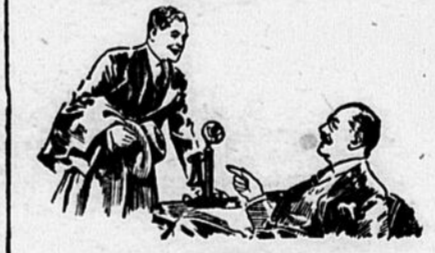
ORMSTOWN WINS FRIENDLY FROM HUNTINGDON

Eight Rink Friendly Completed On Tuesday Afternoon In Ormstown
18 POINT MARGIN
Some Good Inter-Club Curling Witnessed During Games

The annual friendly between the Ormstown and Huntingdon Curling Clubs was held on Monday and Tuesday. Eight rinks competed and Ormstown won by an 18 point margin. Last year 12 rinks took part and some of the games were ragged, Ormstown winning by a large margin. This year's plan of eight rinks made more interesting curling and gave much enjoyment to those who took part. Out of the eight games Messrs. Chambers and Lamb won on Ormstown ice for Huntingdon and at home Mr. J. W. Stark won. Messrs. J. L. G. McGerrigle, Winter, and Greig won in Huntingdon and W. G. McGerrigle, Lindsay won at Ormstown. The rinks were:

Ormstown	Huntingdon
G. McCaig	D. Ross
D. McIntyre	C. B. Kelly
S. Cottingham	G. C. Stark
T. W. Winter	T. B. Pringle
Skip—11	Skip—9
J. Hunter	U. V. Benson
J. Campbell	J. Lorden
H. H. Chambers	J. C. Boyd
J. L. G. McGerrigle	A. A. Lunan
Skip—12	Skip—9
J. Graham	J. A. Cluff
G. Hope	D. Walker
J. D. Bryson	C. W. McClatchie
J. G. Greig	J. R. Oney
Skip—13	Skip—5
L. Craik	J. L. McGerrigle
H. G. Maclaren	Jas. Ross
P. Osmond	R. W. Sellar
J. M. Darby	J. W. Stark
Skip—7	Skip—17
At Ormstown	
L. A. Laberge	R. Murray
M. McNaughton	D. J. O'Connor
H. Kearney	N. W. Sparrow
R. Lindsay	F. H. Maclaren
Skip—16	Skip—6
F. S. Rugar	J. B. Carr
F. Montle	S. D. Popeck
W. Lindsay	J. A. McCracken
J. Hueston	A. Chambers
Skip—9	Skip—12
S. Geddes	J. Leehy
Dr. Gruer	E. Oney
D. G. Scott	D. H. Brown
A. Anderson	C. H. Lamb
Skip—9	Skip—11
Wm. Cullen	D. Goodfellow
W. T. Rice	J. A. Ross
R. Gruer	J. A. Lanktree
W. G. McGerrigle	W. J. Goudry
Skip—20	Skip—10

Published reports that certain European countries are considering the advisability of selling their government-owned railways, with a view to utilizing the proceeds for other purposes, lend interest to a compilation by the "Trade Record" of the National City Bank of New York, of the railway mileage of the world and the share owned by the various governments. The total length of railways in operation, according to the latest figures of accepted authorities, now approximates 750,000 miles, as compared with 700,000 miles, in 1913, 500,000 in 1900, 400,000 in 1890, 250,000 in 1880 and 25,000 in 1850. The share owned by governments was in 1923 about 35 per cent., against approximately 33 per cent. in 1913; 28 per cent. in 1906 and 24 per cent., in 1896. Governmental ownership, however, differs widely in the various countries and continents. In Europe as a whole about 50 per cent. of the railroads are governmentally owned, in South America approximately 33 per cent., in Africa 50 per cent., in Asia 70 per cent., in Australia 90 per cent. and in North America exclusive of the United States about 49 per cent. In the United States and Great Britain, as is well known, governmental ownership of railways does not exist, and this is true also of Spain.



Long Distance Super Salesman

"All my sales are made by Long Distance," says an Ontario merchant. "My brother, who travels for the firm, strikes the large towns and sells to all small towns in the vicinity by Long Distance. Even letters enquiring for prices are answered by Long Distance. I could quote you hundreds of instances."

Another merchant says if a customer is out when a traveller calls, he makes note of his stock, and a special toll salesman calls him by Long Distance and sells him.

Experience shows that Station-to-Station calls can often be used with entire satisfaction.



Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Station

HUNTINGDON IS VICTORIOUS AT HOWICK RINK

Two Rinks Play In Friendly On Saturday
HOWICK NOW UP 3
4 Howick Rinks Come To Huntingdon This Week

Saturday afternoon two Huntingdon rinks went to Howick to continue the eight rink friendly with that Club. On the day's play A. A. Lunan was 5 up on L. J. Gebbie, while A. J. Ness and J. W. Stark played a draw.

Howick is now 3 points up on the series game. The rinks were:
Huntingdon: A. Antonio, I. C. Watson, D. H. Brown, A. A. Lunan
Howick: P. D. McArthur, Dr. Shanks, C. Groves, L. J. Gebbie
Skip—8

J. Lorden, A. E. Ward, Jas. Ross, E. G. Carson, R. W. Sellar, W. Peddie, J. W. Stark, A. J. Ness, Skip—8

In milk kept at a temperature of 68 degrees Fahrenheit, bacteria multiply more than 4,000 times every 24 hours.

137 applicants for divorces have been filed for consideration by the Senate at the present session.

NEW PAINT SHOP

Having rented the garage space formerly occupied by J. A. McCracken I am prepared to paint sleighs, buggies, window sashes, etc., renew old furniture or anything else in the painting line. Good work guaranteed at the lowest prices.
GEORGE BARTLETT, Painter and Decorator, Huntingdon, Que.

BRICK
The Alec Mills Brick Co., ORMSTOWN, QUEBEC

Linoleums & Oil Cloths

Bordered Stair 5-8 yds. wide	.40
Rug surround, 1/2 yd. wide	.30
Rug surround 5-8 yds. wide	.35
Rug surround 3/4 yds. wide	.43
Oil Cloth, 1 yard wide	.55
Oil Cloth, 1 1/4 yards wide	.75
Oil Cloth, 1 1/2 yards wide	.80
Oil Cloth, 2 yards wide	\$1.10
Oil Cloth, 2 1/2 yards wide	\$1.40
Heavy Printed Linoleum 2 yards wide	\$2.00

Heavy Linoleum, block tile design, 4 yds, running yd.

\$4.20

Extra Heavy Linoleum, 4 yds soft color, suit any room

\$4.50

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS

NEW PATTERNS		
7 1/2 x 9		\$11.25
9 x 9		\$13.50
9 x 10 1/2		\$15.75
9 x 12		\$18.00

HEAVY PRINTED LINOLEUM RUGS

We have splendid patterns. These Rugs are considered ideal covering for any room.

7 1/2 x 9	\$11.00	9 x 10 1/2	\$15.25
9 x 12	\$17.50	12 x 12	\$24.00

PASSAGE LINOLEUMS

Brown Centre, 22 inches wide	50c
Brown Centre, 27 inches wide	80c

OIL CLOTH RUGS

Suitable for bed-rooms. Beautiful patterns

6 x 9 feet	\$5.75
7 1/2 x 9 feet	\$6.50
7 1/2 x 10 1/2 feet	\$7.50

3000 ROLLS OF NEW WALL PAPERS

in Stock

Pringle Stark & Co.

Huntingdon

A SAFE INVESTMENT

UNITED POWER COMPANY, LIMITED

7 P. C. Preferred, Participating and Cumulative Stock

Participating in the profits, besides the interest, paid twice a year. The Company obtains its power from Chambly and distributes same from Delson to St. Chrysostome, St. Michel and Hemmingford.

25 year exclusive franchises for the protection of the shareholders.

For particulars and free prospectus write to

CHARLES BRANDEIS, C. E., E. E.
Civil and Electrical Engineer
390 Phillips Place—Montreal

CORN BORER TO BE FOUGHT BY FRENCH WASPS

Ontario Has Imported A Supply For Experimental Purposes
FOUR YEAR TEST
Experts Watching To See How Insects Stand Winter

St. Thomas, Ont.—In a little super-heated room of an unpretentious residence in the east end of the city, a room fairly bristling with test tubes, glass trays, microscopes and other apparatus of that kind, experiments have been started that are of interest to every corn-grower in the Province. The room is the official parasitic laboratory established by the Dominion Department of Agriculture in connection with the war that is being waged in this district on the destructive European corn-borer, while the experiments have to do with a new parasitic wasp, known as *Exeristes*, brought to the United States from France only a few months ago.

A supply of the wasps arrived here two weeks ago and already A. B. Baird, the entomologist in charge of the laboratory, is busily engaged propagating the little insects that have proved so beneficial to corn-growers in Europe.

Larger Than Housefly.
The *Exeristes* is slightly larger than a housefly and has the characteristic wasp body. The females are equipped with an ovipositor or tail proboscis nearly an inch in length, and it is with this deadly weapon supplied by nature, that the little parasite combats the borer. Its method of working is to pierce the cornstalk with the ovipositor and sting the borer, killing it. The moth then deposits its eggs on the bodies of the dead borers and the eggs hatch into maggots, which feed on the borer's body, developing into the cocoon stage.

It is in the cocoon stage that Mr. Baird intends to liberate the parasites as soon as the weather is sufficiently warm, and all cocoons developed during the interim will be stored in a cold place to arrest development.

The new parasite is not being introduced for the purpose of replacing the tiny habrobracon, brought here last summer, but rather as an ally of that little insect which has been incorrectly described as a wasp. It is really an ichneumonid fly and is almost infinitesimal in size.

About 600,000 habrobracon were liberated from the local laboratory last year, and observation will be made as soon as warm weather arrives to see whether they have been able to withstand Ontario's rigorous winter climate.

Mr. Baird is inclined to think that the new parasite will prove harder, he explained, that even if climatic conditions do not affect the parasites, it will require three or four years for a sufficient number to propagate in order to combat the borer, which has several years' start and breeds very rapidly. He therefore warns farmers that they must rely on their own activities to combat the borer.

AS THE GLEANER IS TO A PUPIL

Winning Composition By Ivor Daniel In Academy

The editor is busy mostly all the time, seated before a desk covered with papers and books which he is busily reading to get ideas and news for his paper. He attends all meetings and anything of local interest and he then puts his thoughts on paper. The roadman has to go to stores to sell advertisements to pay for the work of printing, he also goes in the summer to other towns and villages. These are then taken to the editor who marks which size of type he wants used, and they are then taken to the Linotype operator.

At this station they set the ads and news on lines of thirteen ems. Some types are not set by machine, so they have to be set by hand which takes about 5 times as long. They are then set up into advertisements, spaced off and set in the required length.

When the ads, and news are set they then take proofs of them and they are read and required corrections made, and they are placed on a flat stone and are then placed in the position wanted and in the right page. These pages are locked up by things, called galleys, and are then carried to the bed of the press.

The press revolves, and every revolution the press makes it prints a paper which is printed on the other side again. Sometimes a mistake is found when a lot of papers are printed and these are no good. After the printing is done they are put in a folding machine operated by two men.

They are then carried from the folder to a man who puts the labels on and are left to dry for a while and they are tied up ready to go away. They are taken to the Post Office to go away. The papers which go the farthest go to Australia and China.

Mrs. Hastings Re-elected 2nd. Vice-President

At the annual meeting of the lady curlers in Montreal on Thursday last, Mrs. C. A. Hastings, Huntingdon was re-elected Second Vice-President. Executive members Miss L. Walsh, Orms-town and Miss S. Stewart Howick.

PRODUCERS NOW PUBLISH THEIR MILK PRICES

March Price In N. Y. State To Be \$2.33 for the 201 Freight Zone
CLASS 2A AT \$2.10
Prices Grade Down In Accordance With General Tendency

The producers' base price for Class 1 (fluid) milk in March will be \$2.33 per 100 pounds at the 201-210 mile freight zone, according to an announcement made by the Dairywomen's League Co-operative Association of New York on Saturday. This price has remained unchanged since Jan. 7th. Prices of the lower classes of milk will be as follows:

Class 2-A, milk made into cream, \$2.10.
Class 2-B, milk made into plain condensed and ice cream, \$2.25.
Class 3, milk made into evaporated, \$2.25.

Class 3, milk made into evaporated, condensed and milk powder, \$2.00.

Class 4-A, surplus milk made into butter, price based on average whole sale price of butter during February.

Class 4-B, surplus milk made into American cheese, price based on average wholesale price of cheese during February.

The League announcement says: "During the first nine days of the Dairywomen's League Co-operative Association's withdrawal period (Feb. 12 to 28) only 589 active poolers filed notices of cancellation of contracts. The total number of withdrawals promises to be small compared with previous years."

BEAUHARNOIS

On Tuesday evening last week, the St. Lawrence Men's Social Club gave a "send-off" to Mr. and Mrs. Hatfield at the Club when they were presented with a choice hampers china dinner set. Mr. Hatfield who is in the employ of the Babcock and Wilcox Ltd., has been transferred from Montreal to New Glasgow N. S., to look after the interests of the company in that district. He left for New Glasgow last Monday. Mrs. Hatfield and family will leave later.

Last Friday evening Rev. Mr. Potter of MacVicar Memorial Church, Montreal, conducted the preparatory service in the Presbyterian Church.

Word has been received that the Alert Tuxis Square of Beauharnois won the Silver Cup given in connection with the share-selling campaign for the squares and camps in the Province outside the city of Montreal. A conclusive will be held in the city in a few weeks when the cups and pennants won will be presented.

The roads committee deserve credit for the way in which they handled the snow during the big storm. The plows were useless on the side walk, so any one who cared to handle a shovel was put to work and the sidewalks were kept open and very soon cleared of the snow.

The Howard Smith Paper Co. had considerable work in clearing the switch which runs down to the mill from the track, but a gang of twenty men was put to work and the way was opened to forward cars of paper which were held up.

Your Live And Dead Value

It has been estimated that a man, alive and well, is worth approximately sixteen times the amount of his annual earnings, if you figure money at 6 per cent. If a man can earn \$2,400 a year, he is worth \$38,400, because it takes \$30,000 at 6 per cent interest to earn an annual income of \$2,400.

Down and out, or dead, a man is worth exactly nothing from the standpoint of earning power.

Life insurance is the only way available to the average man for the purpose of providing money to take care of his family if he dies or himself if he becomes disabled or superannuated. After a glance at the following table few men can honestly say, "I don't need any more life insurance."

Your Annual Income	Your Annual Income	Your Annual Income
\$ 900.00	\$ 1,200.00	\$ 1,500.00
1,200.00	1,500.00	2,000.00
1,500.00	2,000.00	2,400.00
2,000.00	2,400.00	2,700.00
2,400.00	2,700.00	3,000.00
3,000.00	3,500.00	4,000.00
4,000.00	5,000.00	10,000.00
5,000.00	10,000.00	20,000.00
20,000.00		

DISCOVERED BY DOCTOR

Was Pioneer in Introducing Tobacco in Europe.

Every man who smokes owes a debt of gratitude to Francisco Fernandes. The commencement of the use of tobacco by civilized people has been traced back to his introduction in Europe by that celebrated physician. Fernandes was sent by King Philip Second of Spain to investigate the products of Mexico. As a result of his explorations Francisco Fernandes took the tobacco plant to Europe in 1558, for the first time on record. The use of tobacco in England dates from 1586 and the name of Sir Walter Raleigh is associated with its introduction there.

The only woman horse-clipper in America is said to be Mrs. Sadie Kenn, who maintains a tonsorial parlor for equines in New York.

OLEO GETS HARD NAMES BY LABOR MEN AT MEETING

Called Axle Grease and Speakers Condemned Its Use By Canadian Families
ONE DELEGATE FOR
Speakers Declare Enough Butter Made in Canada

The labor men in Montreal don't like oleo and they even went so far last Thursday night to style it as "axle grease." The following is from Friday's Gazette:

"Wagon-fat, axle-grease and soap," was the way one of the delegates of the Montreal Trades and Labor Council described the ingredients of oleomargarine last night, when a short, but spirited debate about this much-discussed substitute for butter was held. The discussion came apropos of nothing in particular, someone mentioned oleomargarine, and the debate began. All the delegates, with the exception of one, were decidedly against margarine, oleo or non-oleo. Its only champion was Delegate Franco, who stated that he likes oleomargarine much better than butter, that he has it on his table for breakfast, lunch and dinner, and that he could see no reason why he and others who like it should be deprived of it.

Delegate Lynch began by describing the ingredients of oleomargarine as wagon-fat, axle-grease and soap, "an obnoxious substitute," he said, "and no good to the human body, either inside or out."

President John T. Foster and Delegates Schubert, Alphets Methieu and Dupon, spoke in turn, condemning oleomargarine as an inferior or substitute wholly unnecessary, even, as some well-meaning elderly ladies would like it "for the poor working man." Delegate Schubert said that there is more than enough butter produced in Canada, and President Foster thought that here would be a good opportunity to co-operate with the dairy-producing farmers, whose domain would be trespass upon by what he termed a few grasping corporations who want to make use of the residues of their products.

What The Package Does

Tea growers have found from experience that it is necessary to pack tea in air-tight metal-lined chests as soon after picking as possible to preserve the flavor and goodness of the leaf. Equally so is an air-tight package necessary for retailing tea, and for that reason, the "SALADA" air-tight aluminum package is the most practical way of preserving tea-flavor that is known. Bulk tea is always poorer in flavor since it is exposed to air.

BELL TELEPHONE RECORDS A YEAR OF EXPANSION

Company Now Requires Over A Million Miles of Wire To Serve Its Patrons
3,435,811 CALLS DAILY
Long Distance Business Showed A Steady Increase

At the annual meeting of the Bell Telephone Company it was stated that during the past year 120,084 had been added and 68,066 taken out, leaving a net increase of 52,018. The number of local calls showed an increase of 6.3 per cent and long distance calls 11.4 per cent, which goes to show that the publicity campaign of the Company for long distance business is bringing results.

The Company issued new shares last year and no less than 4,751 were taken up by the employees of the system. The Bell Company now has 486,241 stations, an increase of 52,018 during the year. The additional number of connecting stations, etc. is 122,122 thus permitting the Company a wide and adequate service. To supply this service the Bell has 1,806,481 miles of wire and 12,738 employees on the pay rolls. Calls of local nature passing through the offices totalled 3,435,811 daily last year and each 24 hours saw 38,389 long distance calls put through.

MONTREAL WINS IN A FRIENDLY

Defeat Ormstown At Home By 4 Points On Saturday

Saturday morning two rinks came from the Montreal Club to play Ormstown. The President of the Montreal Club, Dr. Morrison is a former resident of Ormstown and he had the honor of defeating Mr. W. G. McGerrigle by three points. On the other sheet Mr. Trenholme also won by one, giving Montreal a majority of four points.

Montreal	Ormstown
E. Darling	S. J. Cottingham
Dr. A. W. Haldimand	W. I. Scott
H. Birk	H. H. Chambers
Dr. C. F. Morrison	W. G. McGerrigle
Skip—12	Skip—9
F. T. Hyde	W. Lindsay
J. Baile	J. W. Winter
J. W. Barker	J. M. Darby
II. R. Trenholme	J. G. McGerrigle
Skip—11	Skip—11
Total	24

REPOSE

Child: Mother, who put the statue under the kitchen sink?
Mother: Sh! Sh! That's the plumber

BEER BRINGS A BIG PROFIT FOR BOOTLEGGERS

Ontario Line Running By Water Route Is Expensive For Drinkers
SPREAD OF PROFIT
More Profit at Canadian Frontier Than In Running To U. S. Shore

Port Huron, Mich., Feb. 22—How the profits from beer made in Canada and sold in Detroit are distributed among the various bootleggers who handle it was explained in Circuit Court here when George W. Stevens, 34 years old, of Detroit, was arraigned for sentence after pleading guilty to a charge of transporting liquor.

Beer which is delivered to Detroit blind pigs and sold for 50 cents a bottle is purchased in cases of 24 bottles from Canadian breweries for \$2 and \$2.50 a case, and the price delivered at the river bank is \$3.20 a case, Stevens said.

The bootlegger who sells the stuff in Detroit gets a bigger profit than any of the others engaged in handling it, and the man who braves ice floes and runs the risk of arrest by the "Prohibition Navy" on the St. Clair River realize the smallest return.

How Profits Are Shared.
The profits are distributed as follows, according to Stevens, who says he has been engaged in the business of transporting liquor to Detroit for six months:

- Price at brewery, \$2 to \$2.50 a case.
- Price at Canadian shore, \$3.25. Profit 75 cents to \$1.50.
- Price at American shore, \$4. Profit 75 cents.
- Price paid by Detroit retailers, \$6.50. Profit \$2.50.
- Price paid by blind pig operators, \$8 and \$8.50. Profit \$1.50 and \$2.
- Price paid by public (at 50 cents a bottle), \$12. Profit, \$3.50 and \$4.

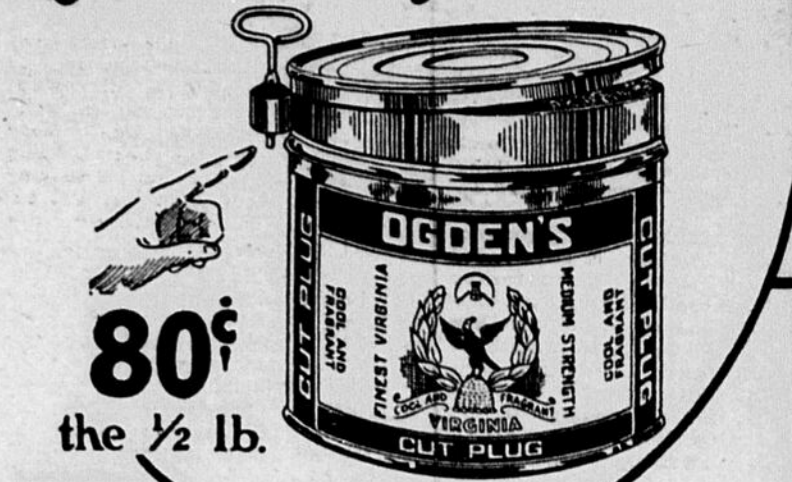
All of the beer now being brought in comes across the river on sleighs, Stevens said. In summer, rowboats are used, and the charge is the same.

ST. ANICET

Mr. Emery Rabeau came back from the hospital at Valleyfield Saturday. The saw-mill has opened and is giving work for many people.

It is estimated by the Montreal La Presse that the Quebec civic elections last week cost Mayor Samson \$21,000 and his opponent Dr. Martin \$25,000.

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Always - fragrant
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Wherever and whenever you buy it,
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Corn Meal	Gluten	Provender
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Corn is cheap. Why not bring your grist and have the corn ground in with it?

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SCHUMACHER is easily the most economical and most productive feed. It brings more quarts of milk and more pounds of flesh per dollar of cost.

Cows eat every bit of it greedily and every bit is digested. Because it is scientifically mixed, containing all the flesh-building and milk-producing elements in just the right proportions, it will keep your herd always in the best of condition, and greatly increase their milk yield.

Start with Schumacher now. For your dairy herd—for young cattle—for fattening hogs—for horses, you are sure to find it the best and most economical feed.



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Beg to announce that they are equipped with the most modern Machinery for the manufacturing of Granite and Marble Monuments and have in stock the largest assortment of finished Monuments of any firm in Western Ontario.

We do all our work on a wholesale basis and supply our shop at Aubrey, Que., from our factory at Sarnia.

We solicit correspondence with anyone who contemplates purchasing Monuments.

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It means that the Ford gives you unusual value per dollar invested, not only this year but for a long term of years to follow—means that when you select the Ford you obtain approved security for the dollars you invest.

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APPLY IT FOR
SORE THROAT BRUISES FROST BITES SPRAINS

THE ONLY REMEDY IS PERRY DAVIS PAINKILLER

"THE SHADOW'S EDGE"

By Frank Bending

Published By Arrangement With The British & Colonial Press Limited.

Through groups of snarling dogs they made their way to the company's warehouse and Agnew unlocked the door. Lefty Sykes, handcuffed, lay huddled in one corner on a pile of hay. There was little to approve in that white, brutal face with its five weeks' growth of beard and the little shifty eyes that looked up at them, blinking in the glare of Agnew's electric torch. The man's spirit was completely broken and he actually cowered as they approached.

Steve questioned him closely concerning his late partner in crime; but Sykes could tell him nothing further than he had learned already from Corporal Agnew. Disgusted, they left him snivelling in the dark, and headed for the boarding house. They nearly collided with square-shouldered, clean-shaven man who was coming out.

"Dean!" Steve almost shouted. "Dean Fawcett, you old Siwash! What're you doing down here? Doctoring Indians, as usual?" The hand which he extended was seized in a grip of steel and the eyes into which he looked glinted with genuine pleasure at the meeting.

Fawcett was a tall man, lean, wiry, big boned. His hair was tinged with gray; but although his face was lined, his eyes were the keen eyes of a lynx. The northern trails had known him for many a long year—a strong, silent woodsman, Dean Fawcett, whose name was spoken with reverence in humble frontier dwellings where lonely trappers had found him in time of sorrow or need. Among halfbreeds and Indians his fame had travelled every trail. He lived now here, now there, coming and going unexpectedly, always serene, always on some good mission. Some knew for sure from whence he came or why he chose to live this hermit life; none cared to risk his anger by asking.

Sergeant Steve Hardy knew him as did few others. Their work had thrown them together on more than one occasion and between them had sprung up a bond of mutual respect that had ripened to friendship. The disparity in their years had even seemed to attract them to each other, rather than otherwise, as if in Dean Fawcett the young man had found one to take the place of that father whose wise counsels life had seen fit to deny him.

While Steve and Agnew sat, Fawcett sat at the table, exchanging news. He had just come down from the Herb Lake district and brought with him new stories of mineral wealth to add to the growing rumors. It was while launched in the middle of these that a man slowly entered the room from the stairway and stood nearby, idly rolling a cigarette between long white fingers.

Subconsciously almost, so habitual had it become to him, Sergeant Steve Hardy took in every detail of his appearance, even while apparently paying no attention to him whatever. He was dressed in a tight fitting suit of blue serge, wholly out of keeping in his present environment. From patent leather shoes which had evidently been dusted, to the top of his oiled head, he was immaculate. His hair was coal black; his eyes were black and seemed to rove restlessly in survey of the room. His face and hands were so white and soft they looked dead; the only relief to the pallor of his face lay in his dense, black eyebrows and a black moustache. The tenderness of tenderness—straight from Eastern hives of brick and mortar, pavements and taxicabs!

Steve glanced quickly across at Fawcett, aware all at once that he had ceased talking in the middle of a sentence and sensing something electric in the curious stillness with which he sat. Fawcett's unwinning gaze was fixed upon the stranger, but when Steve turned for a full look at the latter he was surprised to find himself the focus of an equally intent regard; not only that, but it was the same look which had been bent upon him in that very place the day before by Joyce Chetwood's guardian—a startled expression.

"I—beg your pardon," apologized the man, recovering himself almost immediately. "I thought at first—but of course we have never met before—very foolish of me." He bowed, smiling and showing his white teeth. Then he moved leisurely to the little counter where Mrs. Hayley sold various brands of tobaccos, cigars and cigarettes.

Steve turned to his companions in perplexity. "Say, am I turning green or anything like that?" he whispered in mock distress. "That's the best time I've been mistaken for somebody else." He told them about Martin Hardy's actions. "What about it, Dean?"

But Fawcett merely smiled slowly and shook his head as if the thing were too trivial for comment. He jerked his eyebrows to indicate that the stranger

was coming back again to their table. He proffered them cigars. "I am just up from the south—New York, to be exact—as you can see," he began, grimacing and glancing down at his clothes. His manner was decidedly French, if by his idiom was not. "I made a special trip from the lower Landing and I want to visit a camp belonging to a Mr. Hardy—Martin Hardy, believe. Do any of you gentlemen know where it is located?"

"Sure, I've just come from there," nodded Steve. "Good! May I ask if you are returning there to-night? I am so anxious to get there at once—My name is Dureau—Jean Dureau, of Lemaire & Company, New York, and he handed each of them his card as he spoke.

"Stock-brokers, bonds, investments," read Steve from the card in his hand. "That sounds interesting, Mr. Dureau. You are interested in mines?"

"Not some extent." He smiled easily. "I don't mind telling you what you will soon know anyway—I am making a deal with Hardy for his claim—'I beg your pardon, sir?"

"I said nothing," murmured Fawcett. "—and I am very anxious to get to the camp to-night if at all possible. I have tried to secure an Indian to guide me, but they are such lazy, indolent dogs."

"I will guide you," said Fawcett quietly. "But it will take all night to get there—perhaps much longer, Mr. Dureau. I know that claim well and if you succeed in buying it—" He paused abruptly at the stranger's throaty laugh.

"The deal will go through, never fear. But thanks, my friend, for your offer to guide me. I accept with gratitude. Can we not start at once if it is such a long trip?" He held out his soft white palms. "I am afraid you will not find me anything but excess baggage, sir. But whatever your terms, I will pay."

"Pay? Pay?—Yes, yes, of course," growled Fawcett hastily. "Well, get your things together and we'll vamoose right away," and he shoved back his chair and stood up with the lithe grace of perfect muscles.

The whole thing had been so quickly arranged that Fawcett had bid them adieu and slipped away almost before the two mounted policemen had time to say a word. He asked no questions, made no comment; he just went, silently and efficiently, as was his custom. As Agnew and Steve finished their meal, they saw the New Yorker settle down with Mrs. Hayley. Then he bustled out, waving a pudgy hand to them as he reached the door.

A few minutes later Sergeant Steve Hardy left Corporal Agnew chatting at the counter and wandered outdoors. He felt unaccountably restless and he took himself sharply to task for his restlessness. Dean Fawcett knew those lakes better than he did and they would have moonlight—but even as he told himself this, he realized that Fawcett's ability to guide the man to the camp was beside the point. It was something in Fawcett's manner—a strained sort of repression—as if he were concealing some hidden emotion.

Steve threw off the thought with a gesture of impatience. He was becoming a regular old woman for imagining things. He ought to know Fawcett well enough by this time not to be surprised at anything he did.

He stood for a moment on the edge of the claybank and gazed after the departing canoe, already but a black chip on the moon-white water. But the vague feeling of uneasiness remained with him.

CHAPTER V
The Hardy camp presented a scene of activity when Steve came within sight of it about noon next day. Jensen and Mangers and even Martin Hardy himself were hard at work, stripping the rocks for inspection. There was no sign of the young ladies—at first; but as the canoe closed in, Steve saw Mangers detach himself from the group on the ridge and make his way to the cabin where he stood in the doorway, talking to Joyce Chetwood. She brought him a dipper from which he drank and as he handed it back to her he reached out and patted her on the shoulder. The girl threw off his hand impatiently and pointed as she caught sight of the canoe.

Sergeant Steve Hardy drove his paddle deep in irritation. He did not like Mangers. Most decidedly he did not like Mangers. And, judging by what he had observed, his familiarities were distasteful to Joyce. The girl ran down to meet him, a glow of honest friendship on her young face. Mangers waited for them, dusty khaki-clad legs apart, hands in his pockets and a look

on his sweat-begrimed face that was eloquent of resentment. "Hello, Sergeant! Back again already? Favorite beauty spot of yours—nice trees, good pasture for the horses and all that!" He grinned aggressively.

Mrs. Hayley gave me a delayed telegram to deliver to Mr. Hardy," said Steve quietly, turning his back. "A telegram! I hope there is nothing wrong at home," she said quickly, then smiled. "That's a woman's first thought about telegrams, isn't it? You'll find daddy up there, actually working. You two go up and I'll help Dorothy with the dinner. You're just in time." Her bright smile was entirely for Steve.

Neither of the young men had much to say as they climbed the ascent to join the others. Steve sensed a silent antagonism in the mining engineer and returned it with interest. It was only when he was exchanging greetings with Mr. Hardy and Gus that he was able to throw off the mood. He handed the telegram to the former and turned to Jensen.

"I want to have a word with Dean Fawcett, Gus. Where is he?" but Gus only grinned, uncomprehending. "What time did Dureau and Fawcett get here?"

"Sa—ay, young feller—" began Gus. "What's that?" came Mangers' sharp interruption. "There's nobody here but us. Did you say 'Dureau'? What do you mean?"

Steve explained about the meeting at the Landing and the arrangement which the stranger from New York had made with Fawcett to guide him to the Hardy camp. And as he talked the mining engineer's face showed a strange mixture of concern and eagerness.

"Dureau! Well, he sure ain't letting the grass grow! But they haven't turned up here. You're sure they were heading this way?"

Martin Hardy thrust the telegram into his pocket and stepped closer. He seemed annoyed at a conversation which he did not understand.

"Who is this Dureau? You say he wanted to see me, Sergeant? Did he say what for?"

"I believe he is making a deal with you for the claim," replied Steve, somewhat surprised.

"What's this mean?" demanded Martin Hardy sharply, rounding on Mangers. "Who is this man, Dureau?"

"Why, he's the man who will buy this claim, if it's worth anything," returned the engineer coolly.

"I will not sell. You know that, Mangers. I will only consider a lease," cried Hardy angrily. "In New York you gave me to understand that you were negotiating with Lemaire & Company."

"Well, so I was. I did business with Lemaire & Company at your own request. Dureau is a rather eccentric sort of man, or rather his wife is."

"His wife? What the devil has his wife got to do with it?"

"She's the whole works," smiled Mangers. "It's your own fault if you are not in possession of all the facts. It was your expressed wish that I should contact all the business while you remained in the background. That's your own affair. It was my business to promote an interest in this property with a view to its development and I did it to the best of my ability by consulting Lemaire & Company. Lemaire is the maiden name of Dureau's wife and she insisted on using it in the business. She has the money anyhow."

Martin Hardy stood on a rock and mopped his forehead with a handkerchief.

"Dureau—Dureau—maiden name, Lemaire," he muttered. "Coming here—to see me?" He got to his feet again restlessly. "I guess dinner's about ready. I'm going down to wash up."

Steve watched him for a moment, then eyed Mangers keenly; but it was evident that the engineer had no intention of giving out further information. He was more interested in Fawcett's ability to guide Dureau to the camp.

"Dean Fawcett know this lake? Hell!" exploded Gus. "What you think?"

"But where are they? They've had plenty of time to get here long ago, if they left last night."

"How do I know?" growled Gus sulkily. "They turn up presently."

Mangers turned on his heel abruptly and went down the hill towards his tent.

"He's a bad actor, that boy," commented Jensen, scowling after him. "You see how he behave to the old man? Something wrong, young feller. Dead sure the old man going to sell and the old man dead sure he ain't going to sell. You hear him?"

"The claim's valuable, is it, Gus?"

For answer, Jensen led the way to the patch of ground they had been stripping of moss. He handed a piece of freak quartz which resembled nothing so much as a lot of little gold beads, fused to a mass. Steve hefted it and handed it back without a word. It seemed to be almost pure gold.

"Lousy with it, young feller," and it was with a thoughtful face that Sergeant Steve Hardy picked his way behind the other down from the ridge.

Steve started. He knew that canoe; it was Fawcett's. He watched the heavy figure at the stern, incongruous, ludicrous. At the end of each five or six strokes the figure lurched forward, the hand grasping the paddle dragging backward, paddle floating idly. It was Dureau, the New Yorker!

Steve straightened, easing his tense muscles, and, cupping his hands, shouted. The man waved laxly and managed clumsily to change his course. Steve ran along the shore to meet him, leaping from rock to rock.

"What's the matter?" he called. "What's happened? Where's Fawcett?"

To his rapid-fire questions the once immaculate Mr. Jean Dureau, of New York, offered no immediate reply. He could only look up dully through heavy reddened lids and slowly shake his head with the physical lassitude of a man whose energies are about spent. A black bruise showed on his right cheek; the backs of his hands were blistered with the amount of unaccustomed paddling he had done. As soon as he was helped ashore he stretched out with a groan and closed his eyes.

Steve eyed him for a moment with a strong feeling of repugnance, then caught him roughly by the shoulder and shook him until he cried out in protest.

"Now, answer me. What's happened and where's Fawcett?"

"I hired him to guide me to the Hardy place, didn't I? You were there, officer. He was a hold-up—got lost—then there was a hold-up—" He shuddered.

"What do you mean—a hold-up?" demanded Steve quickly, his eyes gleaming with sudden comprehension. "Good heavens! you mean Red Lewis?"

"Ugliest brute I ever saw," nodded Dureau, gathering eagerness in the realization that this was police authority to whom he was speaking. "Ah, yes he was red—very red, by—I had a gun and we ran right into him. He beat us up."

"What? Both of you? Where's Fawcett? Speak, man!"

"Back there—Fawcett—done for, I guess. There was liquor in my grip—he got it—very drunk—I slipped away—Thank God I've met you."

Steve's eyes blazed and he grabbed Dureau by the coat-collar and yanked him to his feet.

"You slipped away, eh?—left Fawcett, wounded, at the mercy of that lug? Is that right?"

"Now, see here, officer, I'm telling you I got away and started for help. I wasn't carrying a revolver. What else could I do?" he whined.

Steve released his hold and in answer to his sharp questions Dureau managed to convey some idea of the location of the island where he and Fawcett had landed during the night—and had come to grief at the hands of the outlaw. As soon as he had this information, Steve ran for his canoe and had shoved out on the water before Dureau realized that he was about to be deserted. He came stumbling over the rocks, crying aloud in protest, wringing his hands, gesticulating helplessly.

"What's going to happen to me?" he wailed.

"Listen, you!" came the steely voice. "That's something nobody but yourself is going to worry about just now. I've

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"Listen, you!" came the steely voice. "That's something nobody but yourself is going to worry about just now. I've

got something else to do. You can stay here till I come back this way or you can get back into that canoe and keep going till you hit the camp you're looking for. If you keep west till you're around this island, then strike straight south, you can't miss it. Do as you damn well please!"

The ridge behind the Hardy cabin reached its highest point at the shore of the lake where it dropped sheer to the water in a jagged cliff of rock. An isolated grove of splendid fir trees graced the summit of this natural lookout and here beneath the shelter of their fragrant branches a rustic bench had been constructed at the special request of Joyce Chetwood. It was a favorite spot to which she was in the habit of retiring with her sewing or a book when she wished to be alone with her thoughts, with those dreams to which a young woman of her age and temperament is given on occasion.

The view of the lake from this vantage point was a vista of natural beauty of which the girl never tired. Many a happy hour she spent in her eyrie, lost in day-dreams over which the fir trees nodded and whispered approval. The ever changing lights upon the water robbed the scene of monotony and here this strange child of the North seemed to sense the fact that she was kindred of the wilderness. Encompassed by primeval solitude, her thoughts followed many strange trails into the past that shrouded in nebulous folds the mystery of her life's beginnings. At such times she experienced depths of yearning which she had not thought herself capable—an overpowering longing for the parents she had never known.

That she was an orphan and that Martin Hardy was but her foster father, she had known always. Many times had he answered her eager questions as well as he could—with a wistful sadness that he could not tell her all she wished to know. Her father, George Chetwood, had gone to the Klondike during the gold stampede of '98, foolishly taking along his wife and baby girl. He had hoped to make his fortune, but it was misfortune which dogged his steps instead. Finally both parents had been taken sick with scurvy and were in a helpless condition when Martin Hardy chanced to call at the little cabin on his way out of Dawson. The miner felt that both he and his wife were dying and he insisted upon Martin Hardy taking the baby girl away with him. He had agreed to find a good home for the little one and he had managed to get word to Dawson of conditions at the isolated Chetwood cabin. Hardy himself came to call at the little cabin on his way out of Dawson. 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HUNTINGDON

Friday morning Lt. Col. Keefer of Montreal gave an illustrated lecture in the Academy. The views were of the devastated parts of France, showing the country before and after the war. The Col. is a ready speaker and his lecture was much enjoyed by the pupils of the school. The lecture is given in connection with the cadet work.

Despite the heavy roads and bad weather the Rebecks had a fairly good turnout for their card party on Thursday evening. A most enjoyable time was spent by all present.

The nominating committee of the Women's Institute met at Mrs. Sellar last Friday evening to nominate officers for the ensuing year to be balloted on at the Annual Meeting on March 14th.

The executive of the Women's Institute met at Mrs. W. K. Philips on Tuesday afternoon to make arrangements for the meeting and food sale to be held on the same date.

Rev. J. H. Hutcheson of Barton, Vt. is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cairns, as their son, Earl Cairns is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. MacLaren left on Saturday for their home in Mirror, Alberta, after a two months' visit, which they greatly enjoyed. Mrs. Willie Crutchfield accompanied them as far as Montreal.

Lord Atholstan accompanied by Lady Atholstan were in Huntingdon on Saturday.

Mr. C. W. Bradford of Fort Covington, N. Y., spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Millar.

Mrs. G. H. Rioux from Quebec was in town last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Galipeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Galipeau spent the week-end in Montreal. Mrs. A. Somerville and her daughter Miss Helen are the guests of Mrs. Neil Henderson.

Mr. Ed. Hampson is in town on a business trip and is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hampson. He is accompanied by his wife and little son.

HEMMINGFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Collings spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mr. Norman Lane of Montreal visited the friends here over the week-end.

Mr. Benny Draper of Cowansville, Que., nephew of Mrs. M. B. Fisher, who has often visited here, had the misfortune to have his eye put out while playing hockey. Benny was tripped, fell forward hitting his eye on the back of the skate of one skating in front of him. He was taken to the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, where the eye was removed.

Mrs. Brownrigg who has been spending some time visiting friends in Barrington, leaves Saturday for her home in B. C.

Rev. Mr. Salisbury attended the Presbytery meeting in Montreal this week.

Delegates from St. Lukes to Montreal were Mesdames C. Collings, G. W. Keddy, J. Collings and King.

Miss Susan Brown is in Montreal for a few days.

Mr. Malcolm Brown of Barrington had an operation on one of his eyes recently in Montreal.

Mrs. S. B. Lytle is in Montreal for a couple of days.

Nurse McNeil of Montreal is nursing Miss Muriel Clark, who is quite ill with inflammatory rheumatism. The two brothers, Alwyn and Willis, are recovering nicely from Scarlet Fever.

Several of the married people were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Sample, Friday evening. Cards were played at seven tables and prizes were won by Mrs. Wm. Orr and Mr. Chas. Petch. Consolation, Mr. A. A. Clayland. All had a most enjoyable evening.

Miss Isabel Scriver, daughter of Chas. Scriver, was one of the delegates to attend the World's Student Convention held recently in Indianapolis.

Mrs. S. B. Lytle spent Tuesday last visiting friends in Barrington, Que.

Mrs. G. A. McKay is on the sick list.

Monday night a meeting was called by the reprobates to consider the advisability of granting a 25 year franchise to the United Power Electric Co. The voting to take place the 28th.

Snow is no longer a minus quantity in this locality, we have enough and to spare.

C. G. I. T. DEMONSTRATION

To-morrow night at 8.15 in the basement of the Methodist Church, consisting of a regular C. G. I. T. meeting conducted by 30 girls, a sing song, tableaux and pageant. Everybody welcome.

Admission 25c.

Old Fashioned DANCE

Monday Night 3RD MARCH

O'Connor Hall Hunting'

Under the auspices of the Curling Club

A good time is assured

FLOOR MANAGERS

C. A. Gavin W. J. Goundry
Wilfred Kelly Wm. Barrie
Hugh Cosgrove Otis Travsee
Herbert Ferns Rufus Kelly

Programme

Grand March Paul Jones
Waltz Etra
Quadrille Eye Waltz
Portland Fancy Quadrille
Two Step Extra
Quadrille Portland Fancy
Waltz Extra

Mr. Boulay and his orchestra of Valleyfield will furnish the music.

This should be good. Have you heard his new record with Mr. Gavin?

Tickets \$1.00 Time 9-3

INDIAN CHIEFS

LOSE APPEAL IN WAMPUM CASE

Court Decides They Had No Right To Steal Belt at Caughnawaga

BELT WAS IN CHURCH

Was Valued At \$25,000 By Authorities

That two Iroquois of the Caughnawaga reservation, Joseph Beauvais, aged 80 years, and Angus Montour, also known as American Horse, aged 70, stole a wampum belt from the parish priest of Caughnawaga, although the belt, valued by antiquarians as \$25,000, was given to the Iroquois as a peace offering by the Hurons of Lorette, in 1667, is the unanimous decision of the Court of Appeals, division of three judges, which Monday upheld a conviction obtained against the two men in the Court of Special Sessions.

The decision of the Court of Appeals given by Justices Allard, Rivard and Hall, confirms a decision of Judge Perrault, given on November 15 last, holding both accused guilty of stealing the belt. The two men were admitted to bail, when the case was taken to appeal, and sentence was deferred pending judgment of the higher court.

Mr. Justice Rivard reviewed the circumstances of the case saying that it concerned a wampum belt of considerable interest to antiquarians, which was given to the Iroquois by the Hurons in 1667. The two men had been acquitted of a charge of fraudulently converting the belt to their own use, but were found guilty on an accusation of stealing it from the parish priest of Caughnawaga. The accused said the judge had no title whatever to represent the Iroquois tribe. Nevertheless, they received the belt from the parish priest after promising that they would return it the next day. The belt, the judge said, had not been returned.

The first ground invoked by the two men in appeal was that the charge against them did not disclose the nature of the offence with which they were charged.

The fact that the charge contained the words "did steal," declared the judge, was sufficient to dispose of this contention.

The appellants, as another ground of appeal, set up that the parish of Caughnawaga was not the owner of the belt. This argument did not hold, said Mr. Justice Rivard, because the priest was the legitimate possessor and guardian of the belt, as the parish priests of the town had been for two centuries. For the purposes of theft, he who is the lawful possessor of a thing is considered as the owner.

Another argument on behalf of the two Indians was that the Iroquois tribe were the owners of the belt, and that they believed they were in their rights in taking it. They wanted the belt to be exposed in the church and not kept in the presbytery.

The two men, said Mr. Justice Rivard had no reason to think they had a right to take the belt. If such an argument were admitted, anyone stealing the property of another could plead that he thought himself justified in taking it.

The judgment of the lower court was therefore upheld, and the conviction was confirmed.

ATHELSTAN

Mrs. Harvey recently visited her daughter, Mrs. Cameron in Hemmingford.

Mr. William R. Wilson of Montreal was home over the week-end accompanied by Mr. Victor Donawa who is also attending McGill.

Miss Rennie of Huntingdon was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Wilson.

Mr. Erskine Mowatt of Montreal spent the week-end at the home of his uncle Rev. E. E. Mowatt.

Mrs. William Jamieson who has been visiting friends in Verdun returned home last week.

Mrs. Tena Carns is at present visiting her niece, Mrs. Thompson in Montreal.

Miss Grace Rowat entertained the Young Women's Auxiliary at her home on Friday night.

The Community was shocked on Saturday to learn of the sudden death of Mr. John D. McIntosh. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, five sons and two daughters. The deceased was 76 years of age. The sympathy of the community goes out to the family in their hour of bereavement.

Cocaine first obtained recognition as a medicinal drug about thirty-five years ago, and the commercial supply was derived from leaves of the wild coca plant of Peru.

A WISE POLICY

Man's home companion is pipe or cigar, and the wise wife encourages him to smoke.

"Two eggs three-minute boiled, hurry! Only got one minute to catch my train!"

A \$5.00 Chance

Clearing out our winter suits at cost and some at below cost.

We are obliged to take this step as our spring suits will soon be here and we will not have room in our store to display the new goods.

William Derochie

Huntingdon

ROCKBURN

The death occurred Friday 15 inst. of Mrs. A. Middlemiss at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Poole, funeral service was held at her home on Monday and was largely attended by friends. The deceased also leaves two brothers, John and James, of Minneapolis.

Miss E. Erskine was the guest over the week-end of Mrs. C. H. Cook.

Mrs. Wm. Poole is not as well as her many friends would like.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society was held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Middlemiss on Friday last. In spite of the heavy snow fall and consequent bad roads over 20 members and visitors were present. The meeting was opened by devotional exercises conducted by the president, Mrs. John Oliver. The afternoon was spent in sewing and knitting and a bountiful lunch served by the hostess.

The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. Middlemiss on Tuesday afternoon. There was a good attendance.

The Annual Meeting of the Rockburn and Rennie Branch of the Canadian Bible Society was held in the Presbyterian Church on Tuesday evening the 19th inst. The attendance being above the average. Rev. G. McLennan gave an interesting account of the work which is being done in South America by the Society, illustrated by lantern slides showing conditions in that country. The lecture was possibly all the more interesting because of the fact that we hear less about that continent than any other part of the world. Collections this year amounted to \$45.10. Owing to the storm Mr. McLennan was obliged to cancel his engagement for the balance of the week and returned to Montreal on Friday.

Messrs. C. Farquhar and Roy Simpson left on Monday for a short visit in Cornwall.

Mr. Ed. Farquhar went to Rockburn Tuesday to attend the funeral of his father-in-law, Mr. Anderson.

Mr. C. Russell of Springfield, Mass., is visiting friends in town.

Owing to the storm no mail from Malone came thru Thursday.

No rural delivery on Friday Washington's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elliot spent the week-end in Malone where Mrs. Elliot is hired to teach the remainder of the school term.

Mr. George McElwain and Orlas Berry spent Sunday in Summerstown, Ont., with friends.

Wendell Grant entertained a number of his friends at a birthday dinner on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Leo Derochie who is employed at the Condensary was badly hurt by a milk can falling and striking him on the head. Dr. Blackett attended him and no serious results will follow.

LESS WORK — LESS BOOZE

In connection with the enquiry concerning the utilization of workers' leisure hours, which the French Ministry of Labor has been conducting since 1919, an attempt has been made to ascertain whether the decrease in hours of work has led the workers to spend more time in public houses, and has resulted in an increase in drunkenness. During the discussions preceding the passing of the Eight Hour Day Act of April 23, 1919, certain Deputies expressed apprehension that such developments might take place.

At the same time, the results of the new regulations in regard to the indirect effects of drunkenness on industry (absence from work, particularly on days following holidays, irregularity, disturbances in the works) have also been investigated in some of the occupations where these effects were most felt formerly.

From the evidence collected in the course of the enquiry, it would appear that there has been a distinct decrease in the consumption of alcohol among the working classes.

The Ministry of Labor points out that in addition to the facts ascertained in connection with the enquiry concerning the utilization of workers' leisure hours (exodus towards the suburbs, development of workers' gardens, increased interest courses and greater use of libraries) there are various other reasons for this decrease. Among the causes mentioned are the considerable increase in the price of alcoholic drinks, the legislation passed during the war (prohibition of the manufacture and sale of absinthe, prohibition of the opening of new public houses, the imposition of more severe penalties for drunkenness in public places, prohibition of alcoholic drinks in industrial or commercial establishments) and the propaganda work carried on in the schools by the teachers and amongst the workers by employers' and workers' organizations.

The article in "Industrial and Labor Information," which contains the above particulars, also gives the detailed conclusions reached as a result of the enquiry in the Paris district. It may be mentioned, as an example, that in the building industry and in public works, it has been ascertained that the consumption of alcohol and drunkenness have decreased considerably in recent years.

The practice of remaining away from work on Mondays and days following holidays has ceased.

The general behaviour of the workers has improved. The improvement is particularly noticeable amongst young workers.

In the furniture industry drunkenness and the practice of staying away from work on Mondays have almost completely disappeared. Discipline has improved as a result of the introduction of the eight-hour day.

In the printing industry the practice of staying away from work on Mondays is no longer

(Continued on Page 6)

LEDUC & PRIEUR

Departmental Store

Valleyfield, Que.

Specialty:

Ready-to-Wear Garments for Ladies and Gents. Tailoring, Dress-making and Millinery.

FORT COVINGTON

Mr. M. E. Cummings of Massena representing the James Mfg. Co., call on W. Dupuis this week in regard to equipment for his new barn.

Mrs. James Griffin is in Ogdensburg Hospital to undergo an operation.

Mr. George Henry returned to his duties in Albany.

Miss Clara Smith spent the past week with her aunt, Mrs. Martha Porterfield in Malone.

Mrs. Jean McEuse and son spent a week with friends in Montreal.

Attorney E. W. Scripser and Fred Herrick spent a day recently in Huntingdon, Que.

Mr. Adrian Cincette bought Mrs. Alex. Allen's house on Covington St. Jack Thebert is able to be out after an attack of Typhoid Fever.

On Saturday evening February 23, Miss Mabel McMillan entertained at her home in Dundee a number of lady friends to dinner.

Owing to the films not arriving on Saturday there was no show Saturday evening at the Palace Theatre.

Oria Rhoades of Malone called in town on Monday.

Mrs. Howard Potter of Brushton is visiting her father T. W. Fraser and grandmother Mrs. Casson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McMaster, who spent the past 2 weeks here returned to their home in Springfield, Mass.

There was a reception and dance on Monday evening at the home of Mr. Goslow for Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith.

Levi Dupree of this town has entered the Alice Hyde Hospital for treatment for an infected arm.

Marvin Dudley of Ormstown, Que., was a business caller in town Monday.

Mrs. John Laoban and brother Henry Rowley and Miss Kathleen Miller attended the funeral of Mrs. Ed Leahy in Huntingdon, Tuesday.

Mrs. Collett of Montreal spent Monday in town.

Attorney G. Regan is in with a cold.

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Mr. George McElwain and Orlas Berry spent Sunday in Summerstown, Ont., with friends.

Wendell Grant entertained a number of his friends at a birthday dinner on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Leo Derochie who is employed at the Condensary was badly hurt by a milk can falling and striking him on the head. Dr. Blackett attended him and no serious results will follow.

The Umbrella's History

Umbrella users today might not suffer any annoyance, but the first man in London to do so had to suffer as have many other pioneers. This was Jonas Hanway, the traveller, who died in 1786, and the guttersnipes used to follow him about and pelt him with mud and cabbage stalks. Under these conditions it is doubtful if the umbrella kept him dry. The first umbrellas had clumsy long handles and ribs of cane or whalebone, and were covered with oiled silk or cotton. The steel rib did not come in until 1852.

A laird lent his umbrella, one of the first ever brought to Scotland (which did not take to them for 20 years after they caught on in England), to a tenant who had trudged down one stormy evening from a cottage in a glen four miles away to pay his rent. At 11 o'clock at night the tenant reappeared. "There's nae doer in a' me house that'll let it in, so I've brought it back for I'm thinking ye'll no be wanting it to come to any harm!" he told the laird—who had forgotten to tell him that a press on a knob would shut it up.

We got our umbrellas from the East, where they were used in the ancient Empires of Nineveh, Persia and Egypt. The very title, "satrap," of ancient Persian provincial Governors meant "umbrella fellow." The Eastern umbrella was properly a sunshade, for it was against the roasting rays of the sun that it protected. "Lord of the Umbrella" is one of the titles of many an Eastern Monarch.

A distinguished astronomer tells of a visit paid by several young Western women to his observatory.

"I had done my best," said he, "to answer with credit the running fire of questions which my fair callers propounded. I think I had named even the remotest constellations for them, and was congratulating myself upon the outcome, when one of the younger members of the party interjected:

"But, as it has never been proved that stars are inhabited, how do the astronomers ever find out their names?"—The Continent.

PIANO & VIOLIN TUNING & REPAIRING

Heintzman and Lindsay Pianos, Electric and Pneumatic Players, Cash or terms. Liberal allowance on old instruments. Instruments kept in A1 condition for two years free of charge, after date of sale.

Remember the Heintzman is one of the world's few really artistic pianos. All instruments guaranteed.

THOS. A. FARLEY, Dundee
Phone 928-11

KILBAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Genier of St. Anicet spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laurant Dupuis.

Misses Aurore Sequin and Annette Asselin and Messrs. Achille Levac and Albin Vincent of Coteau and Cedars spent the week-end with their relatives Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Leblanc and Mr. and Mrs. Ambros Pilon Jr.

Mr. Dona Leblanc is visiting in St. Telephore the guest of his uncle, Mr. George Vincent.

Rev. Father J. A. Lacerte left Monday morning, accompanied by Rev. Father Reid, for Valleyfield Hotel Dieu Hospital for treatment. His many parishioners wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. Arthur Leblanc and daughter, Gabrielle of Fort Covington, spent Sunday with their parents.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Caza of Huntingdon were guests in this vicinity on Sunday.

Mrs. Alexis Quenneville spent a week with her mother in St. Chrysostome, Que.

Miss Elizabeth Saumier of St. Anicet spent a few days with her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Quenneville.

Miss Corinne Frappier spent a few days with her cousin, Mrs. Zenophile Leblanc.

Mr. Chester Pease of Trout River spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Leandre Leblanc of Massena, N. Y., are spending a few days with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leblanc.

Mr. Sylvain Leger of Buckingham, spent a few days, a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zenophile Leblanc.

Owing to the storm of last week our postmaster, Mr. Gordon Davidson, was not able to go around the route, the reason why the mail was delayed.

Miss Carriere Frappier spent a few days in Ormstown to attend the wedding of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berthiaume are spending a few days in St. Louis de Gonzague with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Latulipe of Bonhays, N. Y., were guests in this vicinity last week.

Rev. Father Bissonette of Valleyfield officiated at High Mass Sunday in St. Agnes Church.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leger spent a week in Lancaster, Ont., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Leger.

Mr. William Smyth of Fort Covington spent the week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Quenneville were business callers in Huntingdon on Tuesday.

DEWITTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. J. Barclay Muir left on Tuesday afternoon for their home near Regina, after visiting for two months with their many friends and relatives in and around Dewittville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murphy went to Ottawa on Monday, having been summoned there on account of the serious illness of their daughter, who is a teacher in Hull, and who had just been admitted to a hospital in Ottawa to undergo an operation for appendicitis.

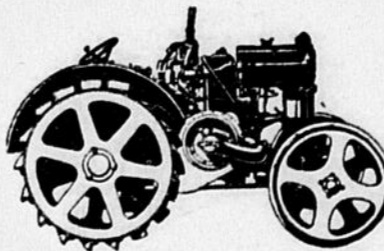
The members of the W. C. T. U. are invited to hold their meeting, on Thursday afternoon next at the home of Mrs. John Gordon.

Mr. Max Arthur, of Trout River came to Dewittville on Sunday to visit Mr. Barclay Muir.

Miss Bone, of Ormstown, visited her sister, Mrs. Murray, on Sunday.

Mrs. Austin Kelly, of Lost Nation, came to the home of Miss Jane McNaughton on Monday to see her cousin Mrs. Barclay Muir.

Mr. Douglas Cameron who has been spending the winter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cameron, left on Monday for his home in Minto, Manitoba.



This is the new CASE TRACTOR

12-20

You can learn more about it at the

Case Tractor Course

AT OTTAWA

March 3-4-5

Free Tuition

Everybody Welcome

For further particulars apply to

Fred Moore, Huntingdon, Q.

J. I. CASE THRESHING MACHINE CO.

Toronto

LUMBER

The life of a building depends largely upon the quality of the lumber used in its construction. Our lumber is of good quality and is sold at a moderate price.

J. R. Tully

Phone 146J

Lake Street

Huntingdon, Que.

FARM VALUES

DECLINE IN 1923

Dominion Authority Values Farms at \$37 An Acre This Year

DECREASE OF \$3.00

Quebec's Average Value Is \$56.

The average value of occupied farm lands in Canada declined last year, according to a report from the Bureau of Statistics. It is now returned as \$37 per acre, as compared with \$40 in 1922 and 1921. This includes both improved and unimproved lands, with dwelling houses, barns, stables and other farm buildings.

By provinces the highest value is in British Columbia, i.e., \$100, the remaining provinces showing values per acre as follows: Ontario, \$64; Quebec, \$56; Prince Edward Island, \$51; New Brunswick, \$32; Nova Scotia, \$31; Manitoba, \$28; Saskatchewan, \$24; and Alberta, \$24.

The average values in 1923 of orchards and fruit lands, including buildings, etc., in the fruit growing districts are estimated as follows: Nova Scotia, \$122, as against \$93. in 1922; Ontario \$127 for 1922 and 1923; British Columbia, \$320 for 1922 and 1923.

CHATEAUGUAY LED IN SALES OF HONEY IN 1923

Figures Issued at Quebec Show County Held Its Proud Place

C. Vaillancourt, in charge of the maple sugar and apiculture branches of the provincial Department of Agriculture, is calling the attention of the maple sugar producers to the effect that bulletin No. 72 has been issued and is available on application.

Mr. Vaillancourt has also issued, under the direction of Hon. J. E. Caron, minister of agriculture, a review of the bee industry that gives an excellent idea of the importance of this branch of agriculture.

Less Work—More Money

(Continued from Page 5) usual, and certain customs, such as going out for a drink at 4 o'clock, gambling for drinks in the work-shops, etc., are disappearing.

ENGLISH RIVER 100 YEARS AGO

Settlers Were Putting In First Season Then

As the winter of 1924 draws to a close we think that we have gone through a fairly steady stretch of cold weather, but if we were able to bring back some of the early pioneers of a hundred years ago what would they tell us.

In the summer of 1823 settlers arrived in a wholly new country, the English River District and the settlers of that year had a winter of deep snows. They suffered hardships due to the primitive shelters and the new climate, but they succeeded.

HUNTINGDON R. R. NO. 2

Mr. B. J. O'Connor received notification from the Post authorities today that he had been awarded the contract for hauling the mail over R. R. No. 1, Huntingdon. Mr. O'Connor's new contract is for a four year term.

GETS MAIL CONTRACT

Mr. B. J. O'Connor received notification from the Post authorities today that he had been awarded the contract for hauling the mail over R. R. No. 1, Huntingdon. Mr. O'Connor's new contract is for a four year term.

HUNTINGDON

Mr. Mrs. Ferns Jr., was called to Montreal Saturday to see her father, who is seriously ill in the Royal Victoria Hospital. Mr. Boyd's many friends hope to hear of a speedy recovery.

ST. CLEMENT ROAD

The result was suit against the municipality by the contractor, on the contract with the Roads Department. The Ministry of Roads had sat back with folded arms. Was it the intention of the Government to place the municipalities in the hands of contractors.

THE BUSHY SEASON IS COMING

You won't have the time to write all the letters you would like to, to your friends and children. But you want to keep in touch with them the easiest way will be by sending them the Gleaner \$1.50 a year to any point in the United States or Canada.

NEW ERIN

Monday morning a very pretty wedding was solemnized at the church of St. Stanislaus de Khostka, when one of our New Erin boys, Mr. Alcide Chartrand, was united in marriage to Miss Antoinette Desjardins.

THE CONFEDERATION CANAL AND POWER COMPANY

AVIS est par les présentes donné qu'une demande a été faite au Parlement du Canada, à sa prochaine session, de passer une loi pour incorporer une compagnie sous le nom de "Confederation Canal and Power Company" un capital de Cinq Cent Millions de Dollars, pour les fins suivantes, savoir:

THE CONFEDERATION CANAL AND POWER COMPANY

NOTICE is hereby given that an Application has been made to the Parliament of Canada at its next session for an Act to incorporate a company under the name of "Confederation Canal and Power Company," with a capital of five hundred million dollars, for the following purposes, viz.:

1. To acquire, purchase and take over all the works, undertakings, property, assets and liabilities of The Transportation and Power Corporation, Limited (incorporated by letters patent under The Companies Act in Ontario, Chapter 79 of the Revised Statutes of Canada 1906 and amending Acts).

2. To construct, improve, maintain and operate a combined canal and ship channel or deep waterway, for the passage of ocean liners, from a point below the City of Montreal to the head of the Great Lakes, such channels and canals to be not less than 35 feet in depth, and of sufficient width to enable ocean liners to meet and pass at reasonable speed at any point.

3. To construct, acquire and operate a combined canal and ship channel or deep waterway, for the passage of ocean liners, from a point below the City of Montreal to the head of the Great Lakes, such channels and canals to be not less than 35 feet in depth, and of sufficient width to enable ocean liners to meet and pass at reasonable speed at any point.

4. To acquire, purchase or otherwise, or by expropriation, under the provisions of The Railway Act, 1919, all lands, public or private, water lots and water rights as may be necessary for the construction and operation of the works.

5. To deal in lands on or near the banks of their canals and channel; to take stock in land companies in connection with such lands, and to guarantee their bonds; to issue bonds and debentures and to divide their works into sections for bonding purposes; and generally to have all powers necessary or incidental to their undertaking.

6. Les travaux et l'entreprise de la compagnie seront considérés être à l'avantage général du Canada. Dated at London, Ont., ce 19 janvier, 1924.

J. M. McEVROY, Procureur des requérants, London, Ont.

ORMSTOWN HOCKEY

Friday night Lachine played the Ormstown Seniors in the Ormstown rink. The game was a good one the home team winning by the score of 7 to 4. The teams were:

THE CONFEDERATION CANAL AND POWER COMPANY

AVIS est par les présentes donné qu'une demande a été faite au Parlement du Canada, à sa prochaine session, de passer une loi pour incorporer une compagnie sous le nom de "Confederation Canal and Power Company" un capital de Cinq Cent Millions de Dollars, pour les fins suivantes, savoir:

1. Acquérir, acheter et posséder tous les droits, travaux, entreprises, propriétés, actif et passif de la compagnie "The Transportation and Power Corporation, Limited" (incorporé par lettres patentes en vertu de la première partie du chapitre 79 des Statuts Révisés du Canada, 1906, et ses amendements).

2. Construire, améliorer, entretenir et opérer une route navigable par voie de canaux et de chenaux, pour des fins de navigation par bateaux océaniques, à partir d'un certain endroit situé en bas de la Cité de Montréal, à la tête des Grand Lacs, jusqu'à la tête des Grands Lacs, en passant par les canaux et chenaux en avant pas être moins de 35 pieds et leur largeur devant être suffisante pour permettre aux navires océaniques de s'y rencontrer et d'y effectuer un trafic raisonnable à tout endroit.

3. Construire, acquérir, mettre en opération des quais, terminaux, docks, entrepôts et tous autres travaux nécessaires à ces fins, et à l'entretien de ces travaux, faire et produire de l'électricité, du pouvoir et de l'énergie électrique, hydraulique, ou autre, et de disposer du surplus de telle énergie et de construire, maintenir et entretenir toute ligne de transmission d'énergie pour transmettre, délivrer telle énergie; obtenir de toute municipalité des franchises ou passer avec toute municipalité des contrats; construire et mettre en opération des usines, usines électriques ou de tramways; et acheter, louer, nolisier, affréter, exploiter et mettre en opération des navires de toute sorte.

4. Acquérir par achat ou autrement, ou par expropriation, en vertu des dispositions de l'acte des Chemins de fer, 1919, tous terrains, publics ou privés, droits, droits rivaux et de toute sorte nécessaires à la construction et à la mise en opération de ses travaux.

5. Faire le commerce des immeubles situés sur ou près des rives de ses canaux et chenaux; posséder, souscrire et détenir du stock de compagnies d'immeubles en rapport avec le commerce desdits immeubles et de garantir leurs obligations (bonds); d'émettre des obligations et débentures et de diviser ses travaux et entreprises en sections pour les fins d'émission d'obligations et débentures (for bonding purposes); et généralement avoir tous les droits, pouvoirs et privilèges nécessaires ou incidents ou accessoires à ses entreprises.

6. Les travaux et l'entreprise de la compagnie seront considérés être à l'avantage général du Canada. Dated at London, Ont., ce 19 janvier, 1924.

J. M. McEVROY, Procureur des requérants, London, Ont.

FARMS FOR SALE

One farm situated in Hinchinbrook within six miles of Chateaugay, N. Y., consisting of 175 acres, 80 under cultivation, remainder pasture and heavy bush. Buildings in good repair. This farm will be sold reasonably and on easy terms. Also town property for sale.

FARMS FOR SALE

Situated in Chateaugay County, 1 1/2 miles from Dewittville Station, consisting of 100 arpents, good house and outbuildings; 70 arpents under cultivation, balance in pasture and sugar bush, plenty water.

FARMS FOR SALE

Situated in Godmanchester on macadam road between Huntingdon and Dundee, consisting of 100 acres more or less; 30 acres in a high state of cultivation, remainder pasture, first class barn, silo and dwelling, very convenient to milk shipping station.

Alex McEdward

Huntingdon, Que.

W. D. Fraser

Dundee, Que.

Alex. W. Vass

St. Agnes de Dundee, Que.

Donald M. Rowat N.P.

107 St. James Street, Montreal, Que.

THE ATTENTION OF BEE-KEEPERS

Now is the time to order your supplies, bring a sample of your favourite hive to the Athelstan Sash and Door Factory. We will make your hives either in the flat or nailed up. Special prices on orders received during the month of March, don't miss this opportunity.

Athelstan Sash and Door Co.

Athelstan, Que.

Sales by C. A. Gavin

On SATURDAY, March 1st, 1924, at the residence of J. W. Quenneville, 2 miles east of St. Agnes Church, Stowell's Corners: the following property: 1 heavy draft horse, 10 milch cows, 2 brood sows, 1 to farrow March 15th, the other April 1st, 1 Chester White boar, 2 sows, 1 steel truck wagon, 1 surrey, milk cart, 1 six foot mower, gang plow, 2 single plows, 2 double harrows, wheel scraper, 1 set of new harnesses, 1 root pulper, 1 single harrow, 1 cutter, 1 cook stove, a quantity of potatoes and many other articles too numerous to mention.

On THURSDAY, March 6th, 1924,

at the residence of Philip Cassidy, 3 1/2 miles east of Franklin Centre, 1 1/2 miles south of St. Antoine Abbey; the following property: 29 milch cows, 10 yearling heifers, 2 of these are pure bred Yorkshire, 6 2-year old heifers due to freshen this spring, 1 2-year old purebred Yorkshire heifer, 6 yearling heifers, 1 purebred Yorkshire yearling heifer, 2 brood sows, 1 fat hog, 2 general purpose horses, 50 bus. of oats, 150 bus. of potatoes, 2 sets of boleholes, 1 cutter, 1 buggy, 1 milk wagon, express wagon, set of disc harrows, walking plow, straw cutter, pair of crank clippers, 2 thirty gallon milk cans, cross cut saw, broad-cast seeder, set single harness, set of double driving harness, 1 buggy pole, a quantity of elm and ash lumber, 200 cedar pickets, shovels, chains, forks, bars, etc., also the Household Furniture consisting of sideboard, sofa, organ in good condition, spinning wheel, bedsteads, wicker rockers and many other articles too numerous to mention, also all the dairy utensils.

The Trout River Debating Society will hold an Oyster Supper

IN THE Kensington Hall

Tuesday Even., March 4th.

A good program is being prepared. Tickets including supper 40c. Supper served at 7.45 p.m.

Everybody is Welcome

Lantern Slide Lecture

Will be given in the basement of the Methodist Church, March 5th, 7.30 p.m. under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. Pictures will show the effects of narcotics on the human system.

ACADEMY WINS FROM GAULT

Saturday the Ormstown High School team played the Gault Institute Valleyfield. The boys made a good showing and came home Saturday night with a 2 to 1 score in their favor.

NOTICE

All bills not paid by the 1st of March will be handed in for collection. T. C. MURRAY, Blacksmith, Dewittville

NOTICE

Is hereby given that the time given for the payment of taxes, both municipal and dog taxes, also ditch taxes, has long since expired and still quite a number are in arrears. The council has ordered that said arrears must be paid within ten days from date of this notice, otherwise costs will be added in making collections, as the money is wanted for the administration of the affairs of the council.

T. W. FURRY, Sec.-Treas.

FARM FOR SALE

Situated in the township of Hinchinbrook, one hundred acres more or less consisting of good house and outbuildings, water in stable and house. Three-quarters of a mile from Herdman's Corners on the Gore Road. Apply to JOHN S. McCracken

FARM FOR SALE

Situated in the Township of Dundee, one hundred arpents, more or less. Good house and outbuildings, 2 never failing springs, convenient to school, and butter and cheese factory. Apply to ALBERT F. ARMSTRONG, Tel. 623-41

FOR SALE

A four year old Holstein cow that may become property of the right man. This cow gave 7277 lbs. of milk in 6 months and 21 days, with an average butterfat test of 5.5 and all she got to eat was what she could get off an old pasture that was very short during the greater part of the summer. She is due to freshen May 5th.

FOR SALE

One solid walnut bedroom set. Bed, Dresser with large mirror and clothes cabinet; also 1 box spring. Can be seen at IDELWYDE Phone 94

FOR SALE

7 cows, one just freshened, one freshened end of January, and 5 to freshen in the fall. CHAS. OUMET 615-8

FOR SALE

Potatoes for sale. JAS. O. LEVERS, Tel. 603-23

FOR SALE

Hay for sale, apply to JAMES CLARK, Phone 626-15

FOR SALE

Loose Hay for sale, 25 tons No. 1 Timothy, \$12.00 ton. Apply to STANLEY WHALEY, Tel. 634-14

FOR SALE

Property of the late Henry Seely, 7 acres land, 6 roomed house, stable and carriage house, situated in Hinchinbrook, adjoining town of Huntingdon. Apply to RICHARD PRINGLE, Phone 117

FOR SALE

15 tons of Pressed Hay, apply to THOS McCONNVILLE 632-14

FOR SALE

Small evaporator and 50 buckets. WM. J. GRAHAM 601-15

FOR SALE

One 32-40 lever action rifle, Winchester 10 shot; shot but a few times \$30. One pair French special prism binoculars \$15. One radio one tube Ace, complete antenna, lead in wire, ground, A and B batteries, tube, set ear phones, \$30. Officers sword, scabbard and elk skin belt, new and was used in last war, blade is polished and in new shape, \$35. One violin, old French Strad, recently varnished, fine tone \$50. For sale or trade, what have you.

LYLE L. CURRIE

Dundee, Que.

FOR SALE

10 pigs, 4 weeks old. FRANK O'CONNOR, Tel. 608-22

FOR SALE

Square Piano in good condition. Call 82W, Huntingdon, Q.

ROCKBURN MILLS

FOR SALE—Fifty cords dry stove wood on the second range of Hinchinbrook, one mile east of Herdman. Also one hundred cords of dry stove wood on the seventh range, two miles Northeast of Herdman. This lot is thoroughly dry and all hard wood.

WM. GIBSON

Rockburn

TO RENT

40 cow farm, three miles from Chateaugay Village; under best state of cultivation; all tillable; best of buildings. Inquire F. W. HILL, Chateaugay, N. Y.

TO RENT

House on Prince St., apply to MRS. A. E. EDGAR, Prince St., Huntingdon

WANTED

Cattle, calves, hogs and 500 good fat hens for which I am paying the best prices. MAX BOLDOVITCH, Phone 70

TO LOAN

\$4000 to loan, apply to BOX 35, Huntingdon, Que.

EGGS FOR HATCHING

Baby Chicks and Eggs for Hatching—No Duts—as low as \$10.00 per 100 Buckye Incubators and Brooders. Send for circulars. BARNES POULTRY FARM, Malone, N. Y.

HENS, PORK, CALVES, WANTED

I am paying the highest price for the above stock. N. KIEPPRIEN, Phone 641-14

T. J. GRAHAM

Live Stock Auctioneer. A life time experience with live stock. A very wide acquaintance of breeders. Arrange your dates early. Terms in keeping with present live stock conditions. R. F. D. No. 1, Phone 634-12

NOTICE

All bills not paid by the 1st of March will be handed in for collection. T. C. MURRAY, Blacksmith, Dewittville

NOTICE

Just received a good assortment of Fenderson's Shingles and Lumber, including Matched Spruce, Hardwood Flooring, Novelty Siding, Ceiling, Scantling, Clapboards, Lath, Plank also a good supply of feed including Oil Cake, Bran, Gluten, Shorts, Barley Meal, Oats, Chickens Wheat, and Corn also Feeding Molasses and Coarse Salt. A good supply of Groceries always on hand.

W. D. McCORMICK

Whites Station, Que. Phone 621-24

NOTICE

Municipality of the Township of Godmanchester

NOTICE

Is hereby given that the time given for the payment of taxes, both municipal and dog taxes, also ditch taxes, has long since expired and still quite a number are in arrears. The council has ordered that said arrears must be paid within ten days from date of this notice, otherwise costs will be added in making collections, as the money is wanted for the administration of the affairs of the council.

T. W. FURRY, Sec.-Treas.