

The Huntingdon Gleaner

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18th, 1920

ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS A YEAR. NO CREDIT.

DENTIST

J. E. CAZA

D.S.S., I.D.S., B.D.S.
Graduate from Montreal University
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INVESTMENTS

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To My Clients in Huntingdon
I would strongly recommend investing in carefully selected first mortgages or in Dominion, Provincial, or Municipal Bonds. I have been investing moneys for clients successfully for over eighteen years. I deal only in high grade Bonds and first mortgages.

Correspondence solicited.

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Notary Public,
107 St. James street, Montreal

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

TIME TABLE CHANGES
A change in schedules was made on October 3rd, 1920.
Information now in Agent's hands.

A. PHILIPS, Agent.

FOR SALE



Dairy farm of 101 acres, located one mile from Malone village. State Highway with all modern buildings. Will sell with or without stock and tools. Terms reasonable.
A. P. HUTCHINS, Owner,
Malone, N. Y.

FALL TERM at the

CORNWALL COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
CORNWALL, Ont.

Begins on Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1920. A good time to begin is just now. We offer superior advantages with our strong staff of expert teachers, excellent equipment, including 55 new typewriting machines and thorough courses of study. Free Employment Department. 300 last annual enrollment.
Make your future a success by a small cash outlay. Catalogue and full particulars mail free. Address:

Cornwall Commercial College
CORNWALL, Ont.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RY.

Change in Train

Schedules

was made

Sunday, Oct. 3rd, 1920

Marchand Bros.

VALLEYFIELD FURNITURE

Pianos, Gramophones, Carpets and Oil-Cloths.

We send all goods prepaid.

WANTED

We will pay \$3 each for Histories of the District of Beauharnois published by the late Robert Sellar.
The Huntingdon Gleaner.



over coal and wood. Manager and salesmen wanted. Write for particulars
WONDER OIL-GAS BURNER CO.
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THE NEW BRIDGE SITUATION

This is a question which has been of very great interest to our South Shore people for a good many years past, and whilst on various occasions there have been great hopes that something would be done in this matter, nothing has really developed. The question had, however, had been treated as one of interest to the South Shore only. The fire on Victoria Bridge on August 22nd brought to the attention of various organizations in the city of Montreal, the fact that they were absolutely dependent upon it as the only means of access from the city for all traffic east bound and south bound and for all traffic coming to the city from the same directions. A meeting was called by the South Shore Board of Trade on August 27th, 1920, to consider what action should be taken in view of the situation existing at that time. It was decided that the best course to follow was to try and get the support of the Montreal organizations to a movement which would be sufficiently strong to impress the Government with the necessity of something being done. A small committee was appointed to work out the details, and after a number of meetings of the committee, a joint meeting was called in the Board of Trade Building, at which were represented: The Montreal Board of Trade, Chambre de Commerce, The Automobile Club of Canada, The Manufacturers Association and the South Shore Board of Trade. The situation was brought before this meeting by the South Shore Board of Trade, as a result of which it was decided that the need of a new bridge was absolutely an immediate necessity to the City of Montreal, as the risk now being taken of having all communications destroyed in the event of another fire on Victoria Bridge, was too great to be continued. A committee was then formed representing the various organizations of which Mr. W. B. Ramsay, chairman of the Harbour Committee of the Board of Trade, was elected chairman, and it was decided that the first move to make was to find out from the Harbour Commissioners their position in the matter. A meeting was, therefore, held with the Harbour Commissioners, and at which Mr. W. G. Ross, chairman of the Commissioners, stated that the Harbour Commissioners had plans for a new bridge, running from the foot of McGill street to Montreal South, and were ready to build the bridge providing the Government would advance the money, authorizing them to charge such tolls as might be reasonable for traffic crossing the bridge, and also to give them control of the locks at the entrance to the Lachine Canal. They also expressed a willingness to go to Ottawa and lay their plans before the Government, or do anything in their power which would facilitate the construction of the bridge at a very early date. It was, however, decided at this meeting, that before going to Ottawa, the matter should be brought before the Administration Commission of the city of Montreal in an endeavour to gain their support to the proposition. A meeting was, therefore, arranged with the Administration Commission for Friday, October 29th, which was headed by Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, E. W. Beatty, Sir Vincent Meredith and other influential citizens of the city of Montreal. The object of the deputation was briefly explained to the Administration Commission by Sir Thomas Shaughnessy and Mr. W. B. Ramsay, after which Mr. Decary, chairman of the Administration Commission, stated that he absolutely concurred in the thought that the bridge was an absolute necessity and so far as the city of Montreal was concerned, they were prepared to give every assistance possible, and the Administration Commission would be willing to go to Ottawa as part of any committee which might be appointed for this purpose. This is the position up to the present time. A deputation to go to Ottawa will be arranged for in the very near future.

HOLSTEIN BREEDERS HOLD BANQUET AT ORMSTOWN.

On Thursday evening, the members of the local Holstein Club gathered in McDougall Hall, Ormstown, where the ladies had prepared a most excellent dinner. About forty-five were present.

Following the repast which was a credit to those who had prepared it, and the singing of the National Anthem, the President, M. M. McNaughton, called on Mayor Lang, who extended the welcome of the town to those present and hoped there would be many other such gatherings in Ormstown.

Mr. D. H. Brown replied and told one of his famous stories. Mr. J. A. Robb, M.P., complimented the ladies and attributed much of the success of the farmers to their wives and daughters. He was glad the Society was succeeding and that the farmers in the district had such model farms; farms which were schools for the younger generation. He thought no district was so favorably situated with regard to markets and compared a few of the local advantages with those of the West. He advised the young men to hold on to the old homesteads in preference to looking to far away fields. He made brief reference to the Armistice and unsettled condition and advised that each community do its share, look after its own affairs and leave those of other sections to the men who live there, which, he contended, would inspire confidence and bring happiness and contentment throughout Canada.

Mr. A. Philips, M.L.A., said the farmers in this district were making money. He was glad they were for they deserved it, and all should be thankful, for theirs was an honorable business and their farms good. He advocated closer co-operation between business men, farmers, manufacturers and laborers, and advised the boys to stick to the farms.

M. M. McNaughton thought the farmers were only beginning to realize how important they were.

Mr. N. H. Slack, Manager of the Bank of Commerce at Ormstown, considered the farmers were the foundation of a country and their independence was to be envied. He expressed pleasure at being present.

Mr. Arch. Muir, Jr., considered a mistake had been made when they did not invite the farmers' wives to be present. (Hear! Hear!) He was not a member of the Holstein Association but was an admirer of the breed and after reference to Mr. Neil Sangster's father, who had imported the breed and to the early pioneers, he turned his attention to the problem of the coming generation who, he said, did not do their duty when they did not marry. He divided the young men into four classes, which diversions caused much laughter. He lamented the passing of homesteads into other hands and advised the young men not to be afraid to start a home.

Mr. Neil Sangster laid the blame for the non presence of the ladies at the feet of two old bachelors and thanked the ladies for preparing such a creditable banquet. Referring to the Holstein-Friesian Association, he said it was the largest of its kind in Canada, having more members than all the rest combined and more members. Last year they built an office which cost them \$30,000 and it was paid for. Referring to the Canadian (Ayrshire Review), he read a section and made some disparaging remarks. He thought the local breeders should go in more for R.O.P. tests and advised farmers to be wary of get-rich-quick schemes, stating that he knew a man who bought a cow for \$125, made \$500 out of her and invested it in Angus Park real estate. (Laughter) Had that man invested in another cow, he would have been that much further ahead. It was bad policy to invest in outside business instead of in your own.

Mr. M. M. McNaughton advocated a dance after the next banquet.

Mr. W. L. Carr had enjoyed the speeches and said it was good advice to stick to the farms and make the most of your opportunities. He believed the farmers must get rid of the idea that they must get up before daylight and work until dark carrying on his daily grind in a sort of stupor. There were men now trying to find a better way and he believed they would succeed. There was no use of a man thinking he could buy a farm, equip it and pay for it in a lifetime by simply using his hands. The farms of today are the product of two or three generations of toil. We have many object lessons in the district of both success and failure and when a man to succeed must have three or four of a family to labor with him without getting sufficient pay, there is something wrong. The rewards do not come to those who labor and many farmers are little better than double shift day slaves. He referred to the Scotch

immigrants who built up the country and their institutions and to the success of the French Canadians who are lucky enough to have farms near them. He thought the way the French picked up the English language was one of their most commendable traits, and he is sensible enough to have his sons settle down at an early age, while the Scotch farmer did not realize his sons were grown up until they were grey. We don't give them their freedom until they leave us. If we would take a leaf out of a Frenchman's book and induce our sons to marry at 20, whether we have daughters or not, and refrain of fictitious obligations, we would make progress. Another thing is, we are not learning the French language. We are narrow and prejudiced in this respect and it is regrettable for if we spoke their language, much of the race antagonism would not exist. It is not surprising we are suspicious of one another. Referring to the Milk Producers Association, he said it was only in its infancy. It took the New York League 19 years to make progress. The dealers now know the farmers have an organization and a city office where they can talk business and their respect for us has grown accordingly. Six months ago they were antagonistic, today they ask us to recommend shippers and there are now only three large concerns with whom we are at variance. The first bargain we ever made was last May. At that time they were decidedly antagonistic. This Fall they met us of their own accord and bargained as to price. That in itself is a long step for us to go in a year. Mr. Carr was listened to with marked attention and received deserved applause.

Mr. Jas. Winter was pleased he was a farmer and glad he had a good herd of Holsteins. He thought one reason why young men left the farms was because their fathers spoke disparagingly of the business. He believed in Milk Associations and that only through co-operation could they demand a just price.

Mr. J. A. Tomson—Thought the Holstein was the greatest mortgage lifter in the country and since the increase in the breed, there had been bigger milk checks and more autos. He thought the women did twice as much work as the men and that electricity would revolutionize and lighten their labor. With regard to the boys, he thought they did not leave the farms more than any other trade. You can't get a boy to learn printing or anything useful. No sir, his mother wants him to go into a bank. (Laughter) He agitated for another bridge to Montreal and better transportation facilities and advised every one to live while they could for now was the accepted time.

Mr. M. M. McNaughton thought if Mr. Tomson believed anything he would boost it.

Mr. P. M. Elden—Wouldn't talk to the politicians, lawyers, bankers or editors but he would talk to the farmers. He was a liker of any cow and believed there were good in all breeds, especially if they were well fed. He did not advise discarding a cow because she went wrong in her udder for her progeny would more than pay for her keep. He advocated that the Society own some good sires and rent them for use to the breeders, and spoke in favor of the Accredited Herd System which he had proved to his own satisfaction and profit.

Mr. Andw. Philips, M.L.A.—With reference to the matter of Scrub Bulls, I took the matter up with the Minister and he said that while he agreed with me and would like to see them done away with, he could hardly lay down a hard and fast law but he thought if the counties would take the matter up with their councils, they could have it introduced in their respective sections.

The Chairman, Mr. M. M. McNaughton proposed a toast to the ladies, to which Mr. D. H. Brown replied.

Mr. J. A. Brown and Mr. Herb. Cunningham moved a vote of thanks to the speakers who had helped so much to make the banquet a success.

Monument to M. P.

The special committee of Parliament, appointed to consider the form of the memorial to the late Lieut.-Col. G. H. Baker, M.P., recommends that a monument in marble, of about six feet six inches in height, and representing Col. Baker in uniform, shall be placed in a niche in the new Parliament Buildings. The figure will be placed on a pedestal four feet in height. The monument will bear the inscription:

"Lieut.-Col. George Harold Baker, M.P., 5th Mounted Rifles, Killed in Battle on June 2, 1916, in Sanctuary Wood. Erected by order of the Parliament of Canada."
The cost of the monument will be in the neighborhood of \$12,000.

Not Quite That.
"Don't you think the baby favors his father?"
"H'm! Well, he looks like him, but I wouldn't call it a favor."

Important Notice

In order to do our share to reduce the cost of living, we will allow a discount of 10 to 20 per cent. on mostly all our goods, during November and December.

Leduc & Prieur

Departmental Store.

Victoria St., VALLEYFIELD.

P. S.—We accept Victory and War Loan Bonds at their full value, in exchange for Goods, without any discount.

Municipality of the Township of Elgin.

To the ratepayers of the Township of Elgin

PUBLIC NOTICE

Is hereby given by the undersigned, C. E. Ewing, Sec.-Treas., that the Municipal and School Collection Rolls for the current year are now completed and deposited in my office for collection. All persons whose names appear thereon are requested to settle the same within twenty days from the date of the notice hereof. Otherwise costs will be added.

C. E. Ewing, Sec.-Treas.
Glenelm, November 1st, 1920.

DENTIST

A. G. PARK

Graduate of McGill University
Office hours 8 to 6
Evenings by appointment

Telephone 99
TEDSTONE BLOCK
Huntingdon
OPEN EVERY DAY

Not Flogged, He Sues.

Our Georgian ancestors dealt drastically with "lightning strikes," in one case with a comic result. About 100 years ago Lord Mayor Wood sent a city sugar baker to prison for leaving his work without notice, but humanely omitted to order the man also to be flogged, as the statute prescribed. When the sugar baker came out of jail he sued Ald. Wood for not conforming with the law, and the jury were compelled to award him some nominal damages for being illegally deprived of his flogging.—London Chronicle.

HARVEST EXPENSES

Harvest time brings expenses which must be met with ready money. Should you need an advance to help you over this busy season, interview this Bank. We are prepared to help all responsible farmers. **50A**

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

PAID-UP CAPITAL : : \$15,000,000
RESERVE FUND : : \$15,000,000
HUNTINGDON BRANCH, C. W. Thomas, Manager.

Fires Break Out

and thieves break in. Don't risk the first, or invite the second, by keeping money in the house.

Put it in The Merchants Bank, where it will be safe from loss—always available—and earn interest at highest current rates.



THE MERCHANTS BANK OF CANADA

Head Office: Montreal. Established 1864.
HUNTINGDON BRANCH, N. W. SPARROW, Manager.
Sub-Agency at Attleboro open Tuesdays and Fridays.
ORMSTOWN BRANCH, D. G. SCOTT, Manager.
Sub-Agency at Rockburn open Tuesdays and Fridays.

ABOLISH FINANCIAL WORRY PROLONG YOUR LIFE

A CANADIAN GOVERNMENT ANNUITY WILL DO IT

Gives a larger return for life than is obtainable from any other form of investment with absolute security.

Free from Dominion Income Tax.

Any person resident or domiciled in Canada over the age of 5 may purchase, to begin at once, or at any later date desired, an Annuity of from \$50 to \$5,000, to be paid in monthly or quarterly instalments.

Any two persons may purchase joint annuities. Employers may purchase for their employees.

Apply to your postmaster, or write, postage free, to S. T. Bastedo, Superintendent of Annuities, Ottawa, for new booklet and other information required. Mention age last birthday.

"Tell Me Little Gypsy"

THIS is one of the big successes of the 1920 Ziegfeld Follies. The principal attraction of this song is doubtless the beautiful refrain which Lewis James sings in delightful style.
"Like We Used To Be" on the opposite side is another very popular selection, also sung by Mr. James.
"HIS MASTER'S VOICE" RECORD No. 216206

Hear these new successes on

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Vocal Selections

There's No Other Rose Like You (Tenor) Glandon Roberts 216198
Venetian Dreams (Duet) Charles Hart-Lewis James
I'm in Heaven When I'm in My Mother's Arms (Tenor) Lewis James 216205
I'll Be With You in Apple Blossom Time (Tenor) Lewis James
Peachie (Duet) Charles Hart-Elliott Shaw 216196
In Old Manila (Duet) Charles Hart-Elliott Shaw

Dance Numbers

AVALON—Fox Trot Raderman's Novelty Orchestra 216204
Hiawatha's Melody of Love—Waltz (Intro. "Tired of Me") Raderman's Novelty Orchestra
Just Like the House That Jack Built—Fox Trot Verkes Blue Bird Orchestra 216197
Scandal Walk—Fox Trot Verkes Blue Bird Orchestra
So-So-Za—Fox Trot (Intro. "China Boy") Coleman's Orchestra 216200
You Promised Me—One Step Raderman's Novelty Orchestra
Scotch & Soda—Fox Trot Harry Thomas Trio
Idle Dreams—Fox Trot (Intro. "Let the Rest of the World Go By") Harry Thomas Trio 216199

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The Huntingdon Gleaner

Published by Leslie W. Sellar

HUNTINGDON, Q. NOV. 18th, 1920

NOTES OF THE WEEK

A storm on the Great Lakes caused the loss of several steamers.

J. V. Conroy, District Secretary of the G.W.V.A. reports there are 8000 returned soldiers in Toronto who are out of work.

A haul estimated at over a million dollars was made by robbers from mail trains running from the San Francisco Mint to the Treasury at Washington. The robbers made their get away near Omaha.

The League of Nations are now in session at Geneva. Forty-one countries are represented. The attitude toward the United States is that the League of Nations must go whether the United States comes in or not, but that it must be developed, in a way that will not close the door for entry when means are found to make that possible.

Lord Atholstan contributed \$100,000 to McGill.

The McGill campaign to raise five million dollars is making good progress and has reached over three millions.

The situation in Ireland appears to be improving. The Sinn Fein are being treated coldly by the population and extremists are not being listened to with ardor.

With the signing of peace terms with Poland, the Russian Bolshevik armies have been able to concentrate their strength in the South against the White army of General Wrangel, the Anti-Bolshevik leader who had collected a large army in and around Sebastopol. Backed up by efficient artillery and acting under what appears to be the strategy and tactics of a German General, they have by massed formations broken the White lines and the Anti-Bolshevik armies are reported to be disorganized and in flight. The cost of the assault to the Reds is estimated at 30,000 killed. The losses of the White Army are not known, probably in the neighborhood of 50,000.

The Canadian Red Cross Society in this Province is asking for contributions toward the British Empire effort to raise ten million dollars for the starving and diseased children in Europe.

Undoubtedly the whole economic world is disturbed by the frightful condition of starvation and disease in Southern Europe and Asia. Canadian commercial life is at present indirectly concerned, but one cannot doubt that if disease among these people is not checked and destroyed, the result will be very direct and harmful to all our activities in all sections of the North American continent.

Besides this there remains the appeal to which no true Canadian can turn a deaf ear. We are "our brothers' keepers," regardless of nationality, color or religion.

There will be no personal canvass in this effort. The Churches and newspapers being the only medium used in reaching the people.

President Beattie of the C.P.R. has sent out an eloquent commendation, which reads:

The mere fact that eleven million fatherless children in Europe are in danger of death from starvation and disease is surely sufficient to justify this appeal on their behalf to the charitable disposed people of Canada, even though there may be many other calls of local interest. The administration of the relief funds is in the hands of experienced officials of the British Empire War Relief Fund, acting in Canada through the Agency of the Canadian Red Cross Society, which vouches for conditions of extreme necessity, and the comparatively small sum asked of Canada is only part of a world-wide contribution. I feel sure that Canadians will respond with their accustomed generosity.

It behooves all our people to rally to the support of this call and give a little of their substance that the lives of millions may be saved and that the principle of the brotherhood of man, should be something more than a flippant phrase.

In the Farmers' Movement to secure better representation at Ottawa, the Manufacturers' Association and Leaders of Conservative party see a danger that their privileges in the way of protection may be reduced, and through the newspapers and societies which they control, they are advocating the advantages of Protection. It is perfectly natural that they should wish to continue and enlarge on any policy which is of any benefit to them and no one denies that a policy of High Protection is a benefit to Canadian Industries in so far as the owners are concerned. And it is also to their advantage to keep wages as low as possible and keep the price of produce down. They have just as much right to look upon the Farmers' Movement as a menace as the Farmers have to look upon their move for high protection as a menace. But the farmer

who is influenced by their arguments is taking a kick at his own interests. The tariff as it exists is an unfair institution which is neither square nor honest. It takes money from mechanics, labourers, and farmers and gives to manufacturers. If the government received all the revenue collected by the customs officers it would not be so bad but from every dollar the government gets the Canadian manufacturer takes his share. For instance, a McLaughlin Buick automobile on the American side costs about \$2100. The same car in Canada with perhaps \$200 improvements costs \$2,995. If you purchase an American car and pay the duty the Government gets \$1208.55 in duties. If you buy a Canadian car the manufacturer gets \$595 extra. One needs to stretch his imagination considerably to see why it costs \$595 more in Canada to manufacture an automobile than in the United States. The same applies to hundreds of articles much more necessary than automobiles and the burden falls heaviest on the poor and the rural sections. Canada needs revenue to pay her war debts but surely a more honest system can be found than the one used at present which in its application takes money from one class and gives it to another while the Government gets but a share. The farmers, mechanics and labourers have as much right as the manufacturers to have a representation at Ottawa and only by an equal representation will they be able to command respect and receive honest treatment and a square deal.

Now that the Republican is in power, a faction within its ranks demands that it enter the League of Nations and to this challenge made by Elihu Root, Hurst, Bora and Johnston rise in protest. The party passed the good name of the United States for election purposes, it now remains to be seen if Root, his followers and the citizens who believed they would enter the league anyway will fare. They deserve to fail and be disgraced, but for the good of humanity and the future peace of the world we hope they succeed.

50 YEARS AGO
Nothing eventful has happened around Paris. The Prussians still have it surrounded and people can get neither in nor out. Provisions are not sufficient to last another four weeks.

Turkeys sell at 7c per lb. (This was in 1870, though now they sell at 35c.)

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of Huntingdon Academy held on Saturday, Nov. 12th, James McGregor was appointed Principal; Isabella McGarvey, first assistant; Adelaide Pease, second assistant.

Farmers in the burned area around Ottawa are working hard to build up their losses. Some have entered into a partnership whereby they use one team to draw stuff during the winter and send the rest of the horses to the shanties where they will earn enough to keep them from Spring until the new crop is ready.

ORMSTOWN
The Thank Offering meeting of the Women's Missionary Society was held in McDougall Hall on the evening of Nov. 9th. Rev. D. N. Coburn presided and introduced Rev. J. R. Dobson of St. Giles Church, Montreal, who was the speaker of the evening, and made a forceful appeal for missions, taking as his text, "Ye are the salt of the earth."

The Mission Band repeated the "Pageant of India" which they had presented at their own Thank Offering meeting in September, over thirty young people taking part in this Pageant. Miss McCormick sang a solo, "Lead Thou Me On." The Thank Offering received to date amounts to \$130.28.

While driving home from the village on Tuesday morning, David Forrester saw two automobiles approaching him at a very fast rate of speed and while pulling off the road to allow them to pass, another machine coming up from behind crashed into the rear of his wagon, throwing wagon, horse and Mr. Forrester into the ditch. Mr. Forrester was stunned and lay unconscious on the road and for some time after being carried into the home of Mr. F. N. Williams, opposite whose house the accident occurred. On the arrival of the doctor, he pronounced no bones broken but that very severe bruises had been sustained. The milk wagon was almost a complete wreck. The horse ran away, being caught a mile further down the road. In the excitement, the parties who ran into Mr. Forrester got away without the number of their car being taken, getting away as soon as possible after the accident. Auto drivers of this kind should be severely dealt with by law.

Inspector Parker visited the Academy on Thursday of last week and viewed the Foot-Ball match between Ormstown and Huntingdon Academy scholars. The game was won by Huntingdon by two scores to one. We understand the Inspector demands certain improvements to the Academy if the Government Grant of \$800 is to be continued. In the interests of the scholars and the community, the commission should see to it that the improvements asked for are made.

In 1903 two hundred motor car licenses were issued in Ontario; in 1920, 158,000.

HOWICK
Preparations on a grand scale are being made for the unveiling of the monument at Riverfield in memory of the young men of that district including chiefly members or adherents of Riverfield Presbyterian Church, who lost their lives in defense of their country. The celebration will take place on the 26th inst. when several eminent military and political leaders will be present. Rev. S. A. Woods, the previous pastor of the church, who inaugurated the scheme, is expected to be present and take an important part in conducting the program. The base for the imposing monument is in position on an elevated mound so that the structure will face the angle of the corner in a conspicuous position. This corner is a portion of the old school ground, the school buildings having been moved to a lot on the opposite side of the south road leading to the bridge.

Petty thefts are frequent in this vicinity, religious buildings being favourite objects of attack. Over six dollars were stolen the other night from the A. C. Church. A bigger haul could have been made just across the road as the Bank of Commerce building is close to the church.

There have been several nights of severe frost but grazing and plowing have not yet been checked.

Mr. Dunn has again done it and the village is without electric lights. However, this could not be avoided as he had to close down in order to install a more powerful water wheel, which probably will provide better service in the future and prevent the Spring break-up from weakening the power.

Mr. Hector Gordon and family vacated his residence this week and leaves for the States at once. The community does not like to see Mr. Gordon's large family leaving Canada to become citizens of another country.

RIVERFIELD
The Women's Missionary Society held their regular meeting for November in Knox Church, Howick, on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 16th. Owing to absence of the President, Mrs. Ballantyne, Mrs. Jas. McKell occupied the chair. Mrs. John Currie had charge of the current events while Mrs. McKell read a paper on Vision, dealing with the Forward Movement. An interesting paper was also read about the Boarding School at Portage-la-Prairie.

The Riverfield Y Society is holding a Bazaar called "The War of the Roses," in the Howick Hall on an afternoon and evening the first week of December. Both sates are going to considerable pains to win and the decorations will be out of the ordinary. Both White Roses and Red Roses will serve supper and it is expected that a large crowd will attend as donations of great variety and value have already been received.

HEMINGFORD
The butter made from cream, furnished at the Frontier Creamery for October, sold for 56 cents, which paid patrons 60 cents per pound of fat. The product of the Hemmingford Creamery to Montreal, which paid \$3.25 per 100 pounds.

The arbitration Board, appointed to settle the differences between the School Board and the builder of the Model School have made an examination of the school building and it is expected that in the near future both parties will have an opportunity to present their respective claims and establish them by evidence. The Boards consists of Geo. W. Simpson, representing the School Board; R. W. Blair, the contractor, with Robert Rennie as third man.

BEAUHARNOIS
The annual meeting of the St. Lawrence Men's Social Club was held in the Club Rooms on Saturday evening. The following were elected officers for the ensuing year: Pres., Mr. F. S. Reay; Sec. Treas., Mr. J. T. Emery; Rooms Committee, Messrs. Ramsay, Renaud and Kenna; Library Committee, Messrs. Grant, K. Good and Theoret; Recreation Committee, Messrs. Halford, W. Loucks and E. Rice; Auditors, Messrs. R. W. Kilgour, and D. Smith. This Club seems to have taken to itself new life and if the programme suggested for the coming year be carried out a pleasant and profitable time is promised the members of the Club. The finances of the Club are in good shape, with a substantial balance on hand.

The young people of St. Edward's Church have engaged the Club rooms for two evenings each month as their place of meeting.

Mr. R. W. Kilgour has returned from Jamestown' U.S. where he has been attending a Furniture Exhibition. He reports business very dull across the lines. This Exhibition, which was to have run for three weeks, was closed owing to lack of sales.

A special offering was taken in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday for the Vimy Memorial Church, which amounted to about \$50.

Mr. Robt. Gardner reopened his factory on Monday morning and skimmed 6000 lbs. of milk.

MEETING TO AID MCGILL CAMPAIGN

J. A. Robb, M.P., Donates \$2000.

The meeting held on Monday evening in O'Connor Hall was slimly attended, about 30 being present.

Dr. Harrison of Macdonald College was the principal speaker and handled his subject in a clear and convincing manner, showing how the advance in wages and material and depreciation of the value of a dollar had placed the colleges in an embarrassing position. He instanced the price of coal used at Macdonald College, stating that they used 4000 tons in 1913 at a cost of \$16,000. This year the same quantity would cost \$43,000. Coal was taking almost one quarter of their endowment. Another example was the cost of feeding the students which had advanced from 27c per head per day to 43c. The wages of janitors, mechanics and all the help around the colleges had also advanced and they required \$5,000,000 to keep their colleges up to their high standard. He said the fees paid by a student at McGill were only about half what it cost to educate him, so that the community was indebted to the colleges. The same was true of Macdonald, in fact their course was practically free. The myth that McGill had only to call on a few rich men in Montreal and the money would be subscribed, he said was not altogether true and the support of smaller contributors was earnestly solicited.

J. A. Robb, M.P.—We old boys of Huntingdon Academy have behind us the records of many who now are influential citizens and their field is wide. The support of educational institutions to him appeared a worthy object which should receive support. He referred to the broad vision of the pioneers who built Huntingdon Academy and thought their children would not be lacking in a like foresight. He bespoke for Macdonald College, the support of the district and hoped the record of Huntingdon would not be behind what it was in the past.

Dr. Walsh—I have in my pocket cheques for \$2000 donated by Mr. Robb to Macdonald College to be used as a bursary fund for helping girl students. It was to be called the Jean Morrison Robb Memorial in memory of his daughter who died in England during the war.

A discussion took place as to the best way to organize the County. Dr. Walsh and W. F. Stephen thought the best way would be to get a local organizer to be accompanied by a speaker from Macdonald and canvass the County.

Dr. Harrison regretted it was impossible for any of the staff to get away because of increased work, some of the professors being required to give as many as 20 lectures a week.

The following committee to canvass the County was appointed: Dr. Walsh, President, Dr. Clouston, Sec. Treas., all the McGill and Macdonald graduates, T. B. Pringle, B. W. Allen, A. A. Lunan, Geo. Hunter, W. F. Stephen, A. Philips, H. S. Tannahill, D. H. Brown, R. E. Kelly, F. G. Gardner and a number of other citizens.

The special Moving Picture of McGill and Macdonald was exceptionally good and was an education to many, making its silent appeal in a way which will reach many on whom a speech would make no impression. Those who missed seeing the picture missed something. By request the film will be shown again next week. The Movie brought out the fact that it cost McGill from \$1320 to \$2900 for every graduate.

KENSINGTON

Officer Wilson and Deputy Official Small laid seizure on Saturday to a quantity of liquor found on Oliver Durocher's premises.

At 4 a.m. Wednesday last, the hog pen of Mr. Henry Donnelly was in flames. Owing to the wind being in a favourable direction the rest of the buildings were saved. The sympathy of the community goes out to Mr. Donnelly in his misfortune.

ST. MARTINE

Since the beginning of the month we have had considerable rain which leaves the roads in bad shape. Hard frost would be welcomed now as automobiles frequently get stuck in the mud and have to be pulled out at considerable expense to the owners as teamsters take advantage of them and charge exorbitant prices.

The Dulude bridge over the Bean River is at last finished and open to the public. It is a fine piece of work but rather costly.

Mr. J. C. Poupard, N.P. has returned from the hospital where he was operated on and is fast recovering.

Many houses in the village are still without coal for the winter which is fast approaching. Wednesday morning a regular gale blew from the North-East accompanied by rain which froze as it fell. Being accompanied with a little snow, it made a good coating over the macadam roads, making splendid sleighing, but the clay roads are almost impassible.

ATHELSTAN

Mr. Robt. Gardner reopened his factory on Monday morning and skimmed 6000 lbs. of milk.

Co-operation Grows In Saskatchewan.

The annual returns from Saskatchewan Agricultural Co-operative Associations for the year ending December 31, 1919, show that satisfactory progress has been made in every branch of their activities. The number of associations rose to 404, and the number of shareholders during the year amounted to 2,116, making a total of 18,248. The paid-up capital invested has increased from \$230,002.86 to \$362,251.74. An increase of eleven in the number of associations marketing live stock is noticeable. A total of 52 such associations shipped 780 cars, the receipts from which amounted to \$1,570,582.35. The value of farm produce marketed through the associations amounted to \$107,326.45, or almost double the amount of last year. The aggregate turnover of the associations, including live stock, increased from \$5,278,166.03 to \$6,189,591.02.

HUNTINGDON VILLAGE COUNCIL

Adjourned session of the Municipal Council of the Village of Huntingdon, held in the Council Chamber, Nov. 17th, Mayor Crawford presiding. Present, Councillors Small, Raubert, Boyd and Hunter.

Moved by Coun. Small, seconded by Coun. Hunter, the Secretary was instructed to ask J. W. Brown to render a correct account to replace the one presented for \$8.

Moved by Coun. Faubert, seconded by Coun. Small that O'Hare Bros. account for \$54.55 be paid.

A petition addressed to the Lieut. Governor in Council, prepared by J. G. Laurendeau, K.C., for the incorporation of the Village into a Town was read and placed on the table.

Moved by Coun. Faubert, seconded by Coun. Hunter that whereas steps have been taken for the incorporation of the Village of Huntingdon into a Town under the "Cities and Towns Act," that the proceedings already made, that is, the notice published in the official gazette and in this Village, the census made by Jos. Walsh and William Muir be ratified; that the name of the municipality be the Town of Huntingdon; that the limits of the municipality be the limits mentioned in the petition above mentioned; that there be only one ward; that the nomination of, and voting for the candidates at the first general election of Mayor and Aldermen in the municipality be on the 20th day of January and 1st day of February, 1921, respectively, W. K. Philips acting as returning officer, that the first meeting of the Council be held in the County Building in the Town of Huntingdon, that there be six Aldermen, and that the Mayor be authorized to sign the above petition and does sign it, that he does swear to the affidavit annexed to the said petition, which we consider contains the truth, the incorporation of the Village into a Town being in the interest of this municipality and the inhabitants thereof.

BIG LIQUOR SEIZURE AT VALLEYFIELD

5000 cases valued at \$169,000 were seized by inspectors L'Hereux, Seward and others who came from Montreal. The liquor was in a warehouse belonging to Ed. Hebert, who when Valleyfield was wet, ran a wholesale liquor business. The seized liquor was loaded on to a boat and taken to Montreal. Hebert claimed that J. N. A. Sauve, who holds a vendors license, owned the liquor and he was only storing it for him, but it is very doubtful if his plea will hold water for it is current gossip that Hebert has been running a liquor business and selling without restriction. In fact, many believed he held a wholesale license to sell to Americans who smuggled liquor over the border. Developments now show that he had no license to sell or handle liquor and that some one must have been shielding him. This places the former inspectors in a difficult position and one cannot but suspect that there was considerable oiling being done in and about Valleyfield.

RIVERFIELD

The unveiling of the Soldiers' Memorial at Riverfield will take place on Nov. 26th, the proceedings commencing at 10.30 A.M. The following Military and Civil officials will attend and a program of speeches has been arranged: Brig. Gen. C. J. Armstrong, C.B.C., M.C., G.O.C. No. 4; Lt. Col. R. J. Thackray, M.C.; Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Militia and Defence; Hon. C. C. Ballantyne, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, also Minister of Naval Services; Senator Pope; Bugler of Royal Canadian Dragoons; Rev. Stuart A. Woods, Guelph, Ont.; Jas. Morris, Ex. M.P.; J. A. Robb, M. P.; Andrew Philips, M.L.A.

EMPIRE RELIEF FUND SUBSCRIPTIONS FROM METHODIST CHURCH, HUNTINGDON.

Rev. I. Nelson, \$5; K. S. Pringle, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen, \$5; Miss Rose, \$5; Mrs. and Miss Elder, \$5; Mrs. J. D. Heknell, \$5; N. W. Sparrow, \$5; W. T. Coulter, \$2; W. H. Goodfellow, \$2; S. Crutchfield, \$2; Jos. Carr, A. McClatchie, \$1; T. S. Millar, \$1; A. McDonald, \$1; Mrs. Jas. White, \$1. Anonymous amounts, \$14.75; Total \$61.75.

IMPORTANT SALE

On December 3rd Mr. Neil Sangster of Ormstown, will sell all his pure-bred Holsteins, Horses, and other stock, also farm implements, hay, straw and grain, and his household furniture. Full particulars will be given next week.

SALES BY C. A. GAVIN

On SATURDAY, November 27th, at the residence of Daniel J. Stowell, 1/2 mile east of O'Neill's Corners, South Newfound road, the following property: 1 brood mare 6 years old, 1 mare 8 years old, 1 mare 10 years old, 1 colt 2 years old, 1 yearling colt, sucking colt, 14 first class milk cows, 7 calves, 8 young pigs 8 weeks old, 21 geese, 12 turkeys, 40 hens and chickens, 1 F. and W. binder, drill seeder, gang plow, single plow, set fanners new, 2 sets smoothing harrows, set spring tooth harrows, set bobsleighs new, single sleigh, cutter, 2 sets of 3 horse whiffletrees, horse rake, mower, steel land roller, double wagon, milk wagon, manure spreader, corn harvester, new, circular saw, 1 new Gilson ensilage blower, wagon box new, hay rack, buggy, 1 surrey wagon, 2 rowed cultivator, milk wagon pole, set double harness, single harness, light double driving harness, set of milk wagon wheels, set scales 500 lbs., grindstone, horse fork and rope, 4 sticks of Red Elm timber 30 ft. long, 30 tons of hay, lot of straw, 500 bushels oats, 50 bushels barley, 50 tons ensilage, 3 factory cans, and all small tools used about a farm. Sale without reserve as Mr. Stowell is giving up farming on account of ill health. Sale at 12 o'clock noon. Owing to short days, this sale must start sharp on time. 10 months on sums over \$10 on approved joint notes.

On MONDAY, November 29th, at the residence of Frederick Mulloy, 1 mile East of Dewittville, the following property:

1 light draft horse 7 years old, 1 general purpose horse rising 5 years old, 1 light draft work horse 4 years old, 1 gelding rising 3 years old, 1 general purpose work horse, 1 driving filly rising 4 years old, 14 high grade Ayrshire and Holstein milk cows including 2 just fresh and 1 to freshen at time of sale, 2 heifers rising 3 years old, 2 calves, 1 pure bred Ayrshire bull 2 years old, 1 fat pig, 100 hens and chickens, binder, mower nearly new, rake, drill seeder with fertilizer attachments nearly new, spring tooth grubber nearly new, smoothing harrows, cultivator, double furrow and single furrow plows, 1 Bell ensilage cutter with 40 ft. carriers nearly new, 2 sets bobsleighs, wood rack, hay-rack, double wagon and box new, 1 single sleigh, cutter new, rubber tired top buggy new, 1 buggy, milk wagon, dump cart, fanners, platform scales 500 lbs., power clipper, grindstone, wheel barrow, steel scraper, road scraper, ice saw and tongs, a lot of lumber, cauldron kettle, 2 sets double harness, 2 sets single harness 1 nearly new, milk and cart harness and other small tools used about a farm, dairy utensils, 1 galvanized iron milk tank, 6-8 gallon cans, pails, strainer and 1 Daisy churn, also 75 sap buckets and spouts, season's crop, 50 tons hay, quantity of straw, 500 bushels oats, 75 bu. barley, 75 bu. buckwheat, 150 lbs. Timothy seed, quantity of beans; household furniture: 1 steel range nearly new, kitchen table and chairs, extension table, sideboard, sofa, centre table, kitchen cabinet, couch, 2 bedroom suites, 1 odourless closet, complete and other small articles used about a house. Sale without reserve as the farm is sold. 12 months on all sums over \$10. Sale at 12 o'clock noon. This sale must start sharp on time owing to short days and large amount to be sold.

SALE BY F. J. DONNELLY

On MONDAY, November 22nd, at the residence of F. A. Castagner, known as the Tolmie farm, 1 mile South of St. Agnes Station, the following property: 16 milk cows due to freshen in the Spring, 5-4 year old heifers, 5-3 year old heifers, 2-2 year old heifers, 8 yearlings, 3-2 year old bulls, 2-5 year old general purpose mares, 1 horse 7 years old, 1-3 year old colt, 1 yearling colt, 1 brood sow, 6 pigs 8 weeks old, 1 Blue Bell cream separator, 1 good plow, 30 tons of hay in barn, 2 stacks of hay. The whole to be sold without reserve as Mr. Castagner is giving up dairying. Terms: 10 months credit on sums over \$10. Sale at 12 o'clock noon.

SALE BY MOISE COTE

On SATURDAY, November 20th, at mile East of Laguerre road, 1/2 mile East of Louis Poissant, 1/2 mile West of the Quessel Concession, on the old Peter Racine place, the following property: 1-4 year old driving horse, 1 black horse 10 years old, 1-2 year old mare with foal, 9 milk cows, 1 2-yr. old purebred Holstein bull, 2-2 year old heifers, 2 yearling heifers, 3 Spring calves, 1 brood sow, 2 boar pigs, 8 Spring pigs, 50 hens and 25 Spring chickens, 25 tons hay, 25 tons straw, 150 bushels oats, 100 bushels banner oats, 2 milk cans, milk pails, milk strainer, 1 farm wagon, 1 parlor set, \$10 and under, cash, 10 months credit on all sums over \$10 on furnishing approved joint notes. Sale at 1 P.M.

J. B. Walsh ORMSTOWN

This week we are offering 50 pairs 11-4 Flannelette Blankets, gray and white with pink and blue borders for this sale only.....\$3.19 pr.

50 pairs 12-4 Flannelette Blankets, both gray and white. This week going at.....\$4.19 pr.

We are offering a discount for this week of 20 per cent. off all Boots and shoes, both heavy and fine makes.

Some sample Boots for men and women at still lower prices; men's, all size 7; women's, all size 4.

Rubbers

We sell "LIFEBUOY" Rubbers—they will cost you no more than other makes if you buy them here.

Mitts and Gloves

We offer a full line, both lined and unlined. We think we can offer you a little better price than the other fellows as we buy direct.

Stanfield's Underwear

FOR MEN
We can offer you extra good values in this line as we were fortunate enough to have ordered too many last season.

Turnbull's Underwear

FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN
We have been short of some lines in this make but we are expecting a shipment very soon.

Won't you come in and give us a look over?

We think we can do you some good.

YOURS TRULY,

J. B. Walsh ORMSTOWN, Que.

The Yellow Store

Yes, prices are tumbling, and our motto holds good—"The first to come down in price."

Rubbers! Rubbers!

We are offering the best prices in the district on the old reliable genuine stub proof rubbers, every pair guaranteed.

Ladies 1st quality rubbers, all heels, \$1.10.

Men's 1st quality rubbers, \$1.40.

Lumbermen's Rubbers in black, red and white at prices that defy competition.

For a real value in Men's Work Boots try a pair of our solid leather \$6.50 value, red or black at \$4.95.

Men's Mackinaw Coats, all styles, all colors, pure wool at \$15.00.

Men's and Boys' Suits, all reduced.

Men's Fleece-lined Underwear, 1st quality, \$1.00 each.

In Groceries

Granulated Sugar, 13c
Yellow Sugar, 12c.
Rice, 3 lbs. for 25c.
Rolled Oats, 5 1/2c.
Standard Oatmeal, 6c.
Corn Flakes, each, 10c.
Shredded Wheat, 2 for 25c.
Comfort or Surprise Soap, 3 for 25c.
Clover Leaf or Victoria Salmon, 45c.
3 pkgs. Corn Starch, 25c.
NEW HERRINGS,
NEW CODFISH
Coarse Salt, 140 lb. bags, \$1.65.

BRAN,
MIDDINGS,
MOULIE,
FLOUR,
ETC.

We Appreciate Your Business. Any Goods not exactly as represented your money back.

Victory Bonds taken at par in exchange for goods.

James McGerrigle & Son

The Yellow Store ORMSTOWN, Que.

N. B.—We still require two or three car loads No. 1 Potatoes.

Province of Quebec.

School Municipality of Dundee.

TEACHER
Wanted for Dist. No. 1, balance

HUNTINGDON PERSONALS

Cecil Stark returned from Labelle on Saturday where he has been deer hunting. His father and he secured 4 deer but report as a whole, the hunt was not up to the average with regard to the number bagged.

Mr. Jas. Easton of South Walpole, Mass., is here on a visit to his Mother, Mrs. Robert Hayter. It is six years since Mr. Easton's last visit to this section.

Wm. D. McCallum, a former resident and business man of this town, but now General Manager for the Sun Life Insurance Co. in China, is home on a visit to relatives and friends.

Miss Bessie Stark of Montreal spent the week-end in town.

Miss Gertrude Sampson of Longueuil spent the week-end in town.

Miss Bonnie Kyle of Montreal spent the week-end in town.

Mrs. A. Rankin has just returned home from Biggar, Sask. where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. R. King for the past six weeks.

Mrs. Hastings and her mother, Mrs. Blackwood, have returned from a visit to Amsterdam, N. Y., where they were visiting Mrs. Ormsby.

Mr. Donald McKenzie Rowat, N.P. will not make his usual visit this week-end.

McGILL

The McGill-McDonald film, which has excited so much favorable comment, will be shown at the

DEL MAR CONCERT in O'CONNOR HALL Monday, Nov. 22

Macdonald DANCE Under the Auspices of the Huntingdon Hockey Club. O'CONNOR HALL Friday, Nov. 26th

This will be something out of the ordinary in the dance line as some special features are being introduced. Music by THE HUNTINGDON MOONLIGHT SERENADERS Tickets \$1.50.

MOVING PICTURES "Youthful Folly" Featuring OLIVE THOMAS. A story of smiles and tears. Tickets 25 cents

Come and give the Hockey Boys a Boost. The New York World calls the Canadian border "the far flung bottle-line."

ORMSTOWN PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spindlo celebrated their diamond wedding on the 15th, entertaining a few friends. The bride has attained the age of 93 years and is still able to attend to her household duties.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barrington and Mr. and Mrs. James McWhinnie are spending the week end in Montreal, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McWhinnie.

A pleasing event took place at the home of Alex. Younie on November 12th when Rev. D. N. Coburn, assisted by Rev. Mr. Ballantyne of Riverfield baptized Alexander John, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Younie in the presence of a few relatives and friends. A snap shot was taken of the infant son in the arms of his great grandfather, Mr. John Younie.

DUNDEE PERSONALS

Mrs. Hewit, who has been spending a few months with her brother and sister, Mr. Alex. and Miss Dorothy McMillan of Maybank, returned to her home in California recently. Miss Irene Morrison of Elgin accompanied Mrs. Hewit on her trip.

Mr. Albert Armstrong was in alone on Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smallman and family returned from their motor trip to Portland, Me. on Thursday evening, coming via Syracuse, N. Y. Good roads, fine scenery en route and a pleasant time is reported.

The Women's Auxiliary of Zion Church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Geo. W. Fraser on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 11th.

We are sorry to learn that Miss Massam has had to resign her school, owing to ill-health.

Maybank school re-opened Nov. 10th after being closed for some time owing to sickness among the pupils.

Mrs. Arthur Millar is suffering with an attack of La Grippe.

A considerable number of cases of jaundice are reported throughout this section.

Owing to stormy weather during the latter part of last week, the farmers were forced to put their stock under shelter.

Duck hunting has improved since the storm of the 12th; previous to that ducks have been scarce this season.

ATHELSTAN PERSONALS

Week end visitors at the homes of their parents were, Miss Cecil Macdonald, who is teaching at Verdun and Mr. Harland Rowat from College.

Owing to ill-health, Miss Gula Boyce has been home from the Academy for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchings are spending two weeks' holiday in Drummondville.

Mrs. Mowat has so far recovered from her recent illness as to be up around again.

Mrs. Reese spent Wednesday in Montreal.

FRANKLIN CENTRE PERSONALS

Mrs. M. Dumagne and daughter, of Cowansville, returned home Tuesday after a two weeks' visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGill.

Charlie Leahy, of Montreal, has been visiting his mother and other friends in St. Antoine.

Mrs. Charles Rowe is visiting her aunt in Pittsfield, Mass.

Miss Margaret Manning spent the week-end at home.

Clifford Pennington, who left in August on the harvest excursion, returned home last week.

HEMINGFORD PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keddy entertained a number of young people Friday night.

Mr. Walter Keddy and Mr. Anderson of Montreal, spent the week-end in town.

Mr. Angus Orr of Kingston, Ont., and Mr. Harry Orr of McGill, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Orr.

Miss Cora Sellar has been the guest of Mrs. John Rutherford for a few days.

Mrs. F. J. McNaughton who has been a patient in the Burlington Hospital returned home last week.

Mr. Wilson Hayes has returned from the Royal Victoria Hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Margaret Collings of Montreal was the guest of her mother for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lornsbrough left last Thursday for their new home in Regina, Sask.

Mrs. John McNaughton who has been visiting friends in Ormstown, returned home Saturday.

KENSINGTON PERSONALS

Mr. Spauling of Malone visited here on business recently.

Norman Murdoch left for the hospital on Tuesday. His friends and neighbors hope it is for the last time and all wish him a speedy return.

EXTENSIVE FARM SALE

The Cheeseman-Munsil Co. Dispose of Large Ellenburgh Holdings. The Cheeseman-Munsil Co., have sold the Sawyer farm to Theodore Nichols of Howick, P.Q., the consideration being \$35,000. This farm is situated on the State highway between Ellenburgh and Ellenburgh Depot and consists of 290 acres of land, all of which is in a high state of cultivation. Upon acquiring this property a few years ago the Cheeseman-Munsil Co. set out to make it a model farm in every way and to this end they erected new barn buildings and remodelled the old structure then in use. These they equipped with all the new devices for caring for stock and facilitating labor, with the result that the farm property is now considered one of the best in the northern part of the State. This recent transfer makes the third farm sale that the Cheeseman-Munsil Co. have made within the past three months, the three disposed of aggregating a total of 1,066 acres. A peculiar incident is that all three farms were sold to French Canadians, who with their families will move to this side with the intention of becoming American citizens. All purchasers have families large enough so that they will have the farm labor problem well in hand.

Hon. C. C. Ballantyne said in Montreal that the government would carry on with the mandate it received from the people in 1917. The only thing wrong about his statement is that the mandate of 1917 to win the war was fulfilled two years ago; that this mandate was not given to the present Government, and that the present Government never received any mandate.—Toronto Globe.

HOME

If "Home," the current attraction at the O'Connor Hall served no other purpose than to disillusion foolish maidens as to the desirability of a rich marriage, its production would be eminently worth while. "Home" does more. It will, without fail, send the audience back to their respective homes with a tender feeling toward the place that means the throwing off of false shams. Mrs. Charlie Chaplin (Mildred Harris), is seen as the star in this Jewel attraction just released from the Universal studios. O'Connor Hall, Friday, November 19th.

HUNTINGDON HOCKEY CLUB

Enter Montreal Intermediate League

The local fans will be glad to learn that some extra pep is to be shot into the local hockey matches and some fast games are scheduled in the old town this winter. The section in which Huntingdon will play is made up of six teams: McGill, Victoria, Longueuil, Lachine, Griffintown, Huntingdon. C. N. Crutchfield and Bruce Kelly represented Huntingdon at the league meeting which was held last night.

The Intermediate League is affiliated with the Quebec branch of the C. O. H. A. and all games will be played in the Victoria rink except those at Huntingdon. The other teams are M. A. A., All Montreal, Shamrocks, Westmount, Argos and Montreal West. The officers elected were: president, W. H. Meldrum; first vice-president, P. F. Reid; second vice-president, F. G. Kelly; secretary-treasurer, R. E. Schofield. A committee was also chosen of Messrs. Milne, Barclay, Cannon, Gillespie, Crowe, Kavanagh, Crutchfield and Mill, and the schedule for the coming season will be drawn up at a meeting to be held Wednesday, November 24th.

HEMINGFORD

The Farmers Club had their annual plowing match at Emmett Cleland's. The judges were Thompson Bros. of Howick. Prize list as follows:

Open Class—1. Stewart Cleland; 2. Walter Barr; 4. Alfred Cookman. Novice Class—1. W. Sample, 2. S. Hadley; 3. G. Clayland; 4. M. Brown.

Boys' Class—1. Wm. Cully; 2. D. McNaughton. Five thousand barrels of apples were shipped from Hemmingford this season.

A serious accident happened at Lacolle last week when an auto containing five passengers from Philadelphia collided with the east bound train. Three were instantly killed, the other two dying shortly afterwards. All were pulp inspectors and had been to Montreal.

ORMSTOWN

About eighty persons sat down to the first Annual Banquet of the Farmers' Club in McDougall Hall on Tuesday night. The President of the Club presided and called on Rev. D. N. Coburn to present the needs of McGill and Macdonald College. Mr. Coburn in closing his remarks called for a toast to Old McGill, which was responded to by Dr. Gruer. Mayor Neil Sangster was called on and made a very witty speech closing his remarks by asking those present to rise and drink to the health of the Department of Agriculture who were doing a good work for the farmers. Mr. J. H. Tomson was called on and made quite a lengthy speech in his usual happy manner. Mr. Donald McEwen proposed a toast to the Ladies in a very pleasing manner and which was ably responded to by Mrs. A. E. Sadler, President of the W.C.T.U. Society. The principal speaker of the evening was Mr. Hopkins, of the Experimental Farm, Ottawa, who spoke on several different matters pertaining to the farm. Mr. David Cavers rendered different violin selections during the evening accompanied by Mr. Albert McCaig on the piano. The W.C.T.U. served the Banquet and deserve great credit for the nicely decorated tables and for the feast of good things that were set before the guests. The Club Management are to be congratulated on their first banquet being a grand success.

ENDOWING MOTHERHOOD

Men have talked, poets have sung, artists have painted, sculptors have glorified in the dignity of motherhood, and let it go at that. It has remained for New South Wales to create the first "Ministry of Motherhood" in the world. One of the first acts of the newly elected Government was the creation of such a cabinet office, charged with the duty of making provision for mothers and children who are forced to enter industry to make a livelihood. One of the duties of the new ministry is to administer the law endowing motherhood. New South Wales thinks that if a mother bears a large number of children, she has performed the most valuable service possible to the State, and she is to be compensated by endowment. Instead of talking about the "race suicide" and deploring small families, New South Wales has decided to do something practical about it—if not to make it worth while to raise families, at least not to penalize them. Definite details of the proposed new law have not been worked out, but it is tentatively proposed that a working man's family having eight children, for instance, would have all but the first two subsidized in the form of an endowment paid to the mother, the money for which purpose is to be obtained from a graduated tax on incomes, to the extent of some \$25,000,000 annually. It is a logical extension of the principle on which the public schools were established—that the community is and should be responsible for the welfare of its children.—Brandon Weekly Sun.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE AND CHILD WELFARE

One of the live questions occupying the attention of the leaders of public affairs today is Public Health and Child Welfare, in other words, Conservation of Humanity. Too long have our eyes been closed to the evils of prevailing conditions, and the time has come when it is the duty of every citizen to do his or her part in making this country a safer place for our children in which to live.

The following report was given at the recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada, by the Convener of the committee of health and child welfare. As it is full of useful suggestions we pass it on. In discussing the report on child welfare, submitted by the convener, Dr. Margaret Patterson, the Board of Directors recommended that the Women's Institutes co-operate with the Provincial Health Department in the various provinces.

Dr. Patterson congratulated the Women's Institutes of the various provinces on what they had done in getting the hot lunch installed in the schools.

She also gave the following suggestions:

(a) Why not aim at having every school a health centre? (b) Could the Institutes not start an order of Nation Builders, whose membership should be children pledged to observe the simple laws of health in person, home and school? The membership pledge should consist of a list of health rules like the following:

- 1. I will respect my body and keep it clean.
2. I will strive to be clean in mind.
3. I will rinse my mouth after every meal and use my tooth brush every night.
4. I will keep my face, hands and finger nails clean.
5. I will bathe often and try to keep my clothing clean.
6. I will drink a glass of water every morning before breakfast.
7. I will eat wholesome food and chew it well.
8. I will live in the open air as much as possible.
9. I will go to bed early and sleep with my windows open.
10. I will try to protect the health of others and will not cough or sneeze without protecting my face.

Advancement in the order to be given for keeping these rules. The cards should be signed by parent, teacher or school nurse testifying that the rules have been kept. When children learn and practise the rules of health they carry them into the home and the parents are educated by the children. A set of rules could be adapted to the community, but the essentials are same; thus:

- 1. Breathe fresh air at all times. Fresh air and sunshine destroy the germs of contagious disease.
2. Wear light, loose and porous clothing.
3. Live as much as possible out of doors.
4. Sleep in a well ventilated room.
5. Practise deep, slow respiration.
6. Avoid eating too much, especially of meat and eggs.
7. Eat a variety of food and masticate thoroughly.
8. Evacuate the bowels regularly.
9. Maintain an erect posture in sitting and walking.
10. Avoid drugs. They contain poisons.
11. Keep the body strong and

clean. This will increase resistance to disease.

12. Work with energy, but take proper rest and recreation.

13. Keep a contented mind. (c) Tooth brush drills, calisthenics, folk dancing, organized play grounds and morning "stand-to" for inspection at the opening of school could also be a part of the order and merit marks be given. This stimulates competition and keeps the interest keen.

(d) Women are the guardians of the health of the nation, but have been too modest over their trust. When we have our school fairs with prizes for best calf, best vegetables and fruit, why not a prize for the school having the best health record, whose pupils are in the best condition, whose buildings and grounds are kept in the most sanitary condition?

(e) Why not also judge the homes on "points" as we now do "the standing crops"? Supposing the homes were inspected by a duly qualified inspector and marked on such points as the following, might not stimulate an interest in "Better Health and Child Welfare"?

- 1. General location, cheerfulness of outlook, material beauty.
2. Outlook, amount of sunshine possible.
3. Ventilation.
4. Heating.
5. General convenience.
6. Cellar, dry and airy.
7. Water supply, purity and convenience.
8. Disposal of waste and sewage.
9. General health of occupants.
10. Sanitary condition of house and grounds.

There is one very simple piece of work, the importance of which no one can gauge, that I would like to ask the Institutes to undertake this coming year. We all view with sorrow and alarm the great prevalence of goitre, especially among our young folks. It has been estimated that fully one-fifth of all our people under thirty years of age have goitre to some extent. Goitre rendered a man unfit for military service; so it is a serious physical detriment, and in many cases, most unsightly. While the cure of goitre is difficult, its prevention is so simple that it is a crime to allow any child to develop it. Through the research work of Professor Steyart, it has been proved that the fumes of tincture of iodine in the air will prevent goitre. The mere presence of iodine is quite sufficient. Professor Steyart found that in localities where ninety per cent. of the children between ten and eighteen years developed goitre it might have been absolutely prevented by simply keeping a bottle of tincture of iodine in the school room. We cannot reach every child's bedroom, but we can reach every school. It would be a very easy matter for the Women's Institutes to place a small bottle of tincture of iodine in every school, to have it left there uncorked and replenished as it evaporates; for, of course, there must always be liquid iodine kept in the bottle so that it may be evaporating, give off its fumes. This could not have any injurious effect, and what a national service we could render in preventing this common and serious disease.

Mrs. W. S. ARMITAGE, Publicity Convener Women's Institutes of Quebec. Savannah News:—The woman who accepts a pair of silk stockings as an election bribe may be expected to put her foot in it. Anybody can see through that!

DR. J. C. SHANKS, M. D., C. M.

Graduate of McGill University Office hours: 8-9 a. m., 1-2.30 p. m. and 6-8 p. m.

DONALD M. ROWAT

NOTARY Royal Trust Chambers 107 St. James St. Montreal, will be in Huntingdon at the Moir Hotel, the first and third Saturdays of every month, until

ASSURANCE In All Branches ACCIDENT

FIRE AUTOMOBILE LIFE LIVE STOCK

Attractive Policies in every line A. A. LUNAN, HUNTINGDON QUE.

Leduc & Prieur

DEPARTMENTAL STORE VICTORIA ST. VALLEYFIELD Specialty

Ladies' Ready-to-wear Garments and Millinery. Latest New York styles always on hand.

NUMA E. BROSSOIT, K. C. ADVOCATE

Recorder of the city of Valleyfield, Valleyfield, P. Q.

Will attend all the courts in the District of Beauharnois and Montreal. Phone No. 50

J. G. LAURENDEAU, K. C. ADVOCATE

Moir's Hotel First Saturday of each month.

C. W. H. RONDEAU, L.D.S., D.D.S. Surgeon-Dentist

4211 St. Catherine St., Westmount Corner Greene Ave. Montreal

ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN Q. L. S. & C. E.

Successor to John L. Sullivan Q. L. S. & C. E.

Surveying and Engineering of water courses and bounding of properties, borings, &c., attended to promptly. Address: P. O. Box 124 Valleyfield, Que., or Main 8556, Montreal.

Dr. Romulus Dionne D.D.S., L.D.S. Surgeon-Dentist

Cor. Jacques Cartier and Champlain Streets. VALLEYFIELD, Que.

McCORMICK & LEBOURVEAU

ADVOCATES & COMMISSIONERS Ontario, Nova Scotia, Manitoba, British Columbia, etc. Rooms 41 and 42 Canadian Pacific Telegraph Building, 4 Hospital Street, Montreal.

Mr. McCormick will attend the courts in the District of Beauharnois and will be at Moir Hotel, Huntingdon on the last Saturday of every month, barring unforeseen circumstances. Telephone: Main 2497. Claims for collection may be left with Robt. Milerton, Hemmingford.

INTERNATIONAL Business College

214 ST. CATHERINE WEST - MONTREAL (Twenty-five years ever-increasing success; seven experienced instructors; best systems of Shorthand, Touch Typewriting; latest methods of Book-keeping; Practical Banking, etc. Positions secured. Illustrated catalogue on demand. Inspection solicited. ANGUS CAZA, Prin.

Advocates, Barristers & Solicitors

PATTERSON & POULIOT City and District Bank Building, 71A St. James St., Montreal. Mr. Patterson will be at Moir Hotel, Huntingdon, first Saturday of every month.

W. Patterson, K.C., J. L. Poulriot, L.L.C.

Mutual Fire Insurance Co

of the COUNTY OF BEAUHARNOIS (Incorporated 1852)

Insures nothing but Farm and isolated Property.

President, M. W. Leahy Vice-President, Robert Blackwood Directors: Anthony Doray; R. R. Ness and Alex McMillan.

W. K. Philips, Secretary A. Philips, Manager Huntingdon, Que.

J. C. BRUCE, General Insurance Agent, Huntingdon Fire, Life and Accident Insurance County Building.

A. R. LEDUC, Notary Public, Huntingdon, Que. Successor to J. Crevier, Notary Public. Office in the O'Connor Block, on Money to loan. Estate and successions

SWEATER SALE

Nov. 11th to Nov. 20th Only 3 Days Left.

SWEATERS

COAT SWEATERS and PULLOVERS KIDDIES PULLOVERS KIDDIES SWEATERCOATS

Men's Sweater Coats

IN EVERY CONCEIVABLE STYLE, SIZE AND WEIGHT.

20 per cent. will be Deducted from any Sweater you Choose.

Canadian Yarns \$1.95 lb. Fingering Yarns \$2.45 lb.

LET US DELIVER YOUR GROCERY ORDER.

Dixon's HUNTINGDON, P.Q.



Ostiguy's Furs

Are Well Known to the Best Buyers We are in a position to protect our clients, who are in need of furs. A reduction of 25 to 35 per cent. is made on all our coats, neck pieces, mitts, and caps.

Table listing fur types and prices: Alaska Seal Coats, Hudson Seal Coats, French Seal Coats, Persian Lamb Coats, Russian Pony Coats, Mink Marmot Coats, Beaver Lama, nicely trimmed Coats, Muskrat Coats, Raccoon, good natural fur Coats, Men's Raccoon Coats, Korean Raccoon Coats, Sheared, dyed Goat, Good Canadian Beaver.

20 per cent. on all our Plush and Tweed Hats, Caps, Mitts and Gloves. Tax paid on all the above prices.

N. A. Ostiguy, - - Valleyfield, Que.

It's One Drawback

A Scotsman came south to have a look at London. He spent a few days in London and sped back to Scotland again.

On the first night of his return to his little village up in the wilds all his friends gathered round him to hear his opinion of the town whose streets were "paved with gold."

He told the tale as only a Scot can—short and candid, without too much padding; then a friend interrupted him.

"How long war ye in Lunnon a' the gither, Jock?"

"About a week," replied the traveled man.

"What did ye think o' the town?"

"Hoots, mon, it wur aul richt in its way. Lunnon's a fine wee town itself, but it is sich a long wa' fra anywhere."—London Answers.

Going Up

Pete Horback claims that the oldest joke is the one about the Irishman who was handling dynamite in a quarry. He let a stick drop and the whole box went up, taking Mike with it. The quarry boss came around later and said to another Irishman: "Where's Mike?"

"He's gone," replied Pat.

"When will he be back?" asked the boss.

"Well," replied Pat, "if he comes back as fast as he went, he'll be back yesterday."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Lucky is Right

Charity Visitor—Patrick, I understand that you are the seventh son in the family; have you any luck?
Patrick—Oh, yes, r'um; I gets all me brothers' clothes, so I'm pretty warm on cold days.

REPORT OF THE JUDGE IN THE STANDING CROP COMPETITION OF BARLEY, HELD BY THE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY OF HUNTINGDON (DIV. A.)

Toussaint Ouimet, Dewittville, 92 pts; Burton Rankin, Huntingdon, No. 3, 87 pts; James Walsh, Huntingdon No. 1, 86 pts; Michael Smith, St. Anicet, 83 pts; Malcolm McNaughton, Dewittville, 81 pts; Chas. A. Cleland, Franklin Centre, 79 pts; Fred Cowan, Huntingdon No. 1, 78 pts; Wesley Thompson, St. Agnes de Dundee, 77 pts; Robert Merson, Huntingdon No. 2, 75 pts; A. H. Crutchfield, Huntingdon No. 1, 72 pts; Arthur McClatchie, Huntingdon No. 1, 70 pts; William Cooper, Athelstan, 69 pts.
(Signed) John C. Moynan, (Judge)

Special grant to the Agricultural Society of the County of Huntingdon, Div. "A" for standing crop competition of WHEAT organized in 1920.

Jas. Ritchie & Son, Dewittville, 95 pts. \$10; Wesley Thompson, St. Agnes de Dundee, 91 pts. \$9; Burton Rankin, Huntingdon No. 3, 90 pts. \$8; A. H. Crutchfield, Huntingdon, No. 1, 89 pts. \$7; Robert Gordon, Dewittville, 88 pts. \$6; Angus McNaughton, Dewittville, 87 pts. \$5; William H. Cooper, Athelstan, 84 pts. \$4; Fred Cowan, Huntingdon No. 1, 80 pts. \$2.

Special Grant to the Agricultural Society of the County of Huntingdon, Div. "A" for standing crop competition of OATS organized in 1920.

Jas. Ritchie and Sons, Dewittville, 94 pts. \$12; Percy Buckham, Huntingdon, 93 pts. \$11; Douglas Moore, Dewittville, 92 pts. \$10; Archie A. Bruce, Huntingdon No. 2, 91 pts. \$9; Angus McNaughton, Dewittville, 90 pts. \$8; Stirrat Cameron, Dundee, 89 pts. \$7; Harry Douglas, Huntingdon, 88 pts. \$6; Malcolm McNaughton, Dewittville, 86 pts. \$5; W. W. Pringle, Huntingdon, No. 1, 85½ pts. \$4; Toussaint Ouimet, Dewittville, 85 pts. \$3.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Kiepprien Bros. and J. Savage having purchased the Durnin Grocery store and lot, no claim can be made against the property or stock. We are going to carry on the business as the Durnin Grocery and will keep meat, flour and feed. Everybody welcome. Come one, come all.
Kiepprien Bros. and J. Savage.

NOTICE

Having sold my business to H. S. Tannahill & Co., I wish to extend to my many friends and customers, my sincere thanks for their patronage and pleasant dealings during my business career in Huntingdon and solicit a continuance of your patronage to my successors.
GEORGE W. COLE, Jr.

PRIVATE SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Monday & Tuesday, Nov. 22 & 23. 1 10 ft. solid oak dining table large solid oak Iceland refrigerator; solid oak Library table; solid oak Morris chair; solid oak Stand; solid oak Rocker; solid oak Hall chair; mahogany Stand; one Ingram art square 9 x 12; one Brussels art square 9 x 12; about 15 yds. Brussels hall runner; pictures and various other articles not mentioned.
Mrs. GEO. W. COLE.

PUBLIC NOTICE

is hereby given that the town of Beauharnois will apply to the Legislature of the Province of Quebec at its next session to amend its charter of Incorporation, concerning the taxes and permits, pool halls, billiard rooms, moving pictures, hotels, stores and public entertainment places, taxation of certain properties, the exemptions of taxes, borrowing powers, the public nuisance, slaughter houses, the Recorder's Court.

Beauharnois, November 15, 1920.
LEO MAYER, Secretary-Treasurer of the Town of Beauharnois.

FOR SALE

Five new sets bob-sleighs.
Ulric Lauzon, Cazaville, Que.
Phone 646-14.

NOTICE

In accordance with Article VI of the rules and regulations of The Huntingdon Rink Association a general meeting of the shareholders of said association is called for November 25th in the County Building at 8 p. m. to consider the advisability of renting the rink for the coming season and other business.
H. R. FRASER, Sec.-Treas.

NOTICE

Having disposed of my grocery business, all outstanding accounts not settled by December 1st will be handed in for collection.
W. P. DURNIN.

FOR SALE

One big lot 96 x 165 ft. and three houses on same, situated on King st. West. Price reasonable for cash or terms, or one for rent, proprietor leaving for city. Inquire next to skating rink, east. Will sell either in part or the whole lot.
RUDOLPH CHRATRAND

CHEAP FEED ONCE MORE

To arrive within ten days at White's Station, a car of corn. This is the cheapest feed on the market today. Phone for our reduced price at the station.

FARMERS FEED SUPPLY

Kelvingrove and Kensington.

FOR SALE

One driving mare four years old, also rubber tired wagon and harness all in good condition. Apply:
LEO LEAHY
P. O. Box 203, Huntingdon.

TO THE PUBLIC

We wish to announce that we have purchased the meat, fish and grocery business of George W. Cole, Jr. We will continue to carry a high-class line of goods at reasonable prices. We solicit a continuance of your patronage and will endeavor to give efficient service. Special attention given to phone orders and delivery.
H. S. TANNAHILL & CO.

WANTED

1000 Hens and Chickens. I am loading Cattle and Calves every week, and will pay the best price, more than anybody else will pay. To be delivered at my house near the Skating Rink.
Phone 70 Max Boldovitch.

LOST

A new sweater between Pringle, Stark & Co. store and Kensington. Finder please leave at Pringle, Stark & Co.

FOR SALE

Holstein bull two years old. Also stove wood and furnace wood.
J. H. GRAHAM, Herdman.
Phone 631-31

FOR SALE

Purebred White Wyandotte Cockerels. Jas. D. Barrett, Huntingdon, Que.
Phone 629-14.

Telephone 323 Residence 101W

CAPT. GILLES R. AMIOT

Surgeon-Dentist

Victoria St., VALLEYFIELD

Langevin's Building.

Kept at the Kensington Mills for the improvement of stock, a pure-bred Berkshire boar, also a Chester White. A good opportunity to improve your stock.
D. A. Macfarlane, Prop.

FOR SALE

Farm of 154 arpents, 148 under cultivation, 1½ miles from Dundee Village, close to School. Butter and Cheese factory. With or without stock. 140 by 45 barn, concrete floor, water in stable. Terms easy. Apply to Adolphe Quenneville, Dundee, Que. R. R. No. 1.

Kept at the stable of the undersigned, one pure-bred Duroc Jersey Boar. Service \$2.00.
ARTHUR McCLATCHIE, Huntingdon, Que.

LOST—Three Spring Calves. One is Black and the other two are Black and White. Z. Leblanc, St. Agnes. Phone 645-4.

WANTED

Cash paid for good live Poultry. Apply at Moir's Hotel.

HONEY FOR SALE

Buckwheat and Clover blend, in 5, 10 and 30-pound tins (60 lbs. to a crate), at 25c per pound.
J. R. YOUNIE, Howick, Que.

LIVE STOCK WANTED

As I am at White's Station all alone and have no buyers I pay the highest prices for all kinds of beef, canners, calves. Special price on logs. Turkeys 45c per pound.
PERCY NESBIT, White's Station
Phone 621-12

FOR SALE

1 Ayrshire cow 6 years old due to freshen Feb. 1st. 1 Empire cream separator in good condition. 2 cutters 1 nearly new. Apply to Joseph Laframboise, Huntingdon Village. Phone 93-2.

FOR SALE

Two grade Holstein cows, 5 years old, due to freshen in December.
JOHN SAUMIER, Delmont, Que.
Phone 626-31

Elliott's Store

Trout River

Always keep our Grocery department in mind, it will lighten your household expenses. Nowhere will a dollar buy as many good groceries as at our store—good, pure, wholesome groceries which we guarantee fully. If you are not a regular customer of this department we think a trial order would make you one.

- 3 tins Campbell's Soups for 33c.
- 2 lbs. evaporated peaches for 50c.
- 2 pkgs. Tapioca for 25c.
- 3 cakes Olive soap for 30c.
- 3 bars Comfort Soap for 30c.
- 3 bars White Napha for 24c.
- 2 tins Pink Salmon for 59c.
- 2 tins Red Salmon for 84c.
- 3 tins Beans for 54c.
- 2 tins Tomatoes for 35c.
- 2 tins Peas for 35c.
- 2 tins Corn for 35c.
- Choice Green Tea, 50c lb.
- White House Coffee, 49c lb.
- Pure Lard, 25c lb.
- Salt Pork, 30c lb.
- Cheese, 35c lb.
- White Sugar, 15c lb.
- Brown Sugar, 14c lb.
- Coal Oil, 23c gal.
- Gasoline, 37c gallon.

L. R. SMELLIE, Proprietor

Province of Quebec School Municipality of Franklin.

Taxes are now due and prompt payment is required.

Wm. J. Moe, Sec. Treas.
Nov. 8th, 1920.

Pure-bred Berkshire boar kept for the improvement of stock. Service \$1.50.

W. J. McCARTNEY, Phone 634-11.

Great Clearance Sale of Our Entire Stock of Fall & Winter Goods

From Friday November 12th to Tuesday November 30 (inclusively)

New Assault to Reduce the High Cost of Living

Extraordinary Reductions and Discounts During This Sale

You have heard, likely, a good deal about prices going down. So far, except in rare occasions, manufacturers and wholesalers have not made any reductions. As all our Fall and Winter Goods are in, we will not benefit by any decline of prices before Spring. We understand, very well, that the public is holding over purchasing expensive goods in expectation of lower prices. This is the reason of our November Sale. During the past few years we have benefited by the increase of prices, we are now willing to make considerable sacrifices, if it is necessary, to keep our trade going and develop it. To induce people to buy all they need immediately, and in the meantime to reduce our stock to the lowest possible point, we have decided to make Extraordinary Reductions and to offer important Discounts on our entire Stock.

— UNTIL NOVEMBER 30th —

33½ p.c. Discount on Ladies' Fall and Spring Coats

— UNTIL NOVEMBER 30th —

30 p. c. Discount on all Ladies' Suits

— UNTIL NOVEMBER 30th —

25 p.c. Disc. on Men's Gloves, Mitts & Pyjamas

— UNTIL NOVEMBER 30th —

20 per cent. Discount

On Fur Stoles, Muffs and Caps, on Rugs and Matts, on Men's Ready-made Clothing, on Blouses, Lingerie, Silk Petticoats, Ladies' Cloakings, Silk and Serge Dresses, Sealette Coats (over \$55.00), Cotton Goods, Prints, Flannelettes, Silks and Velvets, Velveteens, Crepe, Georgette, Crepe de Chene, on Ribbons, Ladies' Gloves and Underwear, Jewelry, Silverware, Cut-Glass, Hand-Bags, Mens' Hats and Caps, and Wool Sweaters and Vests. Also on Women's Footwear.

— UNTIL NOVEMBER 30th —

15 per cent. Discount

on Dress Goods and Cloakings, Ladies' Golfers and Vests.

Men's Footwear and Coon Coats.

— UNTIL NOVEMBER 30th —

10 per cent. Discount

on all other lines of merchandise not already mentioned.

(Groceries and Goods offered at Special Prices excepted.)

Very Important Reductions Ranging from 20 to 40 per cent. have been made, especially on Furs and Readymade Clothing ALL OVER THE STORE

IT WILL PAY YOU TO VISIT OUR STORE DURING THIS SALE. YOU WILL BE WELCOME.

La Compagnie
Department Store

Limitée.
DION Valleyfield

VICTORY BONDS

If you buy for at least half of it we will take your VICTORY BONDS at the Actual Market Value. You will be entitled to all Discounts and Reductions.

BAZAAR AND CHICKEN-PIE SUPPER

The Women's Institute of Dundee intend holding their annual Bazaar in the basement of Zion Church on the evening of November 24th.

PUBLIC NOTICE

I will be at the store of Mrs. John McCaffrey, Trout River Lines, on Saturday, Nov. 20th, inst., between 1 and 4 o'clock, P.M., to receive taxes.

C. E. Ewing, Sec'y. Treas. Glenelm, Nov. 9th, 1920.

HUNTER'S \$25 Coat Sale \$25

A Sale that is a Sale

One good lot Ladies' Winter Coats. The very newest styles in Broad cloths, Velours, Friezes and Bolivia.

Men's Hanoockburn Tweed Suits, sizes 36 to 44. Regular Hummers for style and quality, on Sale at \$25

Men's work Pants, well made \$2.25 pr. Men's Fleece Undershirts \$1.

Men's Heavy work Sweaters, \$3 each Men's heavy Wool Pullover Sweaters \$3 each.

Men's Winter Caps (samples), heavy weight \$1. 20 doz. Men's Pure Wool Work Sox 50c pr.

Some good bargains in Men's Fur Coats. Job Lines Men's Canvas top rubbers \$2 pr.

Lifebuoy Lumberman's Rubbers, Over shoes, and Felt Shoes outwear others two to one.

Grocery Specials

- White sugar 14c. 2 lbs. tapioca 25c. 2 lbs. rice 25c. 2 lbs. dried peaches 40c.

John Hunter & Sons General Merchants and Millers HUNTINGDON, Que.

F. Lefebvre & Son High Class Tailors Outfitters

WE OFFER Values absolutely impossible to duplicate. You get more value for your clothing money than you can elsewhere.

Look at This All wool Blue Serge Suits \$32.00. All wool Tweed Suits, \$35.00.

OVERCOATS A special sale of warm winter ulsters of all wool friezes and chevlois, colors Greys, Olive and Brown, \$45.00.

Just received—a swell line of Men's Gaiters, all colors. Specially priced, \$2.00.

A full line of Gent's Furnishings including shoes, all at reduced figures.

A few uncalled for suits and overcoats at bargain prices.

F. Lefebvre & Son

Ladies' Ready-to-wear Hats

Only a few of the nicest ones left. Prices ranging from \$12.00 to \$16.00. Your choice for \$5.00

Boots! Boots! Boots!

Last week we had a small lot of Ladies Fine Shoes at \$3.99. We have a few pairs left at the same low price.

We have received by express 24 prs. Ladies High-Cut Cuban heel, Good Year Welt fine Dongola, Invictus Brand. No better shoe made. These shoes were made to sell at \$12.50. Sale price... \$8.50

These boots are the season's most popular lasts, made by expert workmen from the best leather and reduced to the low price of \$8.95. Don't miss a chance on a pair of these shoes they will not be cheaper in the next three years.

Ladies' Dresses

A nice assortment of Ladies' serge dresses in stock in navy and black. Every one of these dresses are specially priced for the Christmas trade.

Boys' Suits

Sizes 9, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15 and 16. Only a small quantity of each. These suits are made of good searing tweed. We offer a special discount of 10 per cent. to clear this small lot.

Ladies' Cloth Coats

We have just twenty coats left of our large stock. These are late arrivals and would have been sold if they had been in stock earlier. To clear them we offer a special discount of 20 per cent.

Men's Overcoats

A nice assortment of Men's Overcoats to choose from and they will appeal to every man who wants a nice coat at a moderate price.

Ladies' Hose

We carry the famous MERCURY HOSE. They are made in the most up-to-date style. No seams at the toes—no seams at the heels. Made wide at the top and well shaped.

Wall Papers

100 new samples to choose from. Get your papering done now when you can get the paper-hanger. Don't wait until the Spring when every one wants the paper-hanger at the same time.

Rubbers! Rubbers!

We have a complete stock of Men's, Boys' and Children's Heavy Rubbers—Men's sizes 6 to 11; Boys' sizes 11 to 13; Youths' sizes 1 to 5; Childs' sizes 6 to 10.

Our Grocery Department

is filled with the best of fresh GROCERIES at Lowest Prices.

We are paying highest prices for strictly new-laid Eggs.

Pringle, Stark & Co., Huntingdon, Que.

The McGill Campaign

\$5,000,000 NEEDED

DURING the week commencing November 15th, \$5,000,000 is asked on behalf of McGill University. This amount is needed, and needed urgently by McGill to go forward with her great educational work.

McGill makes her appeal on the ground of service to the English-speaking communities of Quebec.

She trains the youth of our communities—training doctors, lawyers, scientific farmers, dentists, teachers and preachers—and gives this training at a fraction of its real cost.

Fees collected by the University in no case cover one quarter of the amount it costs the University to give the training.

And to meet the balance of this cost the University depends upon the public spirit of the citizens.

It is not supported by Provincial funds, but by private endowment.

And now that money is urgently needed to carry on the great work McGill appeals to the communities that it has served.

Macdonald College and Her Part in the Campaign.

Macdonald College is a college of McGill University catering more particularly to the needs of the rural community.

In its three schools it trains men and women for service on the farm, in the home and in the school, and because of Macdonald's touch with the rural communities of the Province, McGill has delegated to Macdonald the task of carrying this campaign to the rural communities, while McGill men devote their attention to organizing the cities in this task in which all should have a share.

Like the other colleges of McGill, Macdonald College depends for its support on private endowment.

It receives no Provincial aid.

When Macdonald College was founded it was endowed by its founder, and the interest on the endowment fund was sufficient at that time to carry on the work of the College and allow of considerable work being carried out into the rural communities.

But with the decreased purchasing power of the dollar, Macdonald College finds itself able to accomplish but half what it could with its income before the war.

And if she is to go on with the good work she has started, and branch out into further extension work through the province she must have more funds.

She therefore appeals to her good friends for help in this great work.

HOW YOU CAN PAY.

Payments may be cash down, or monthly, quarterly or yearly for three or even five years.

If you are particularly interested in any one college or project you may designate your donation for that particular project.

DIED At Saranac, N.Y., on Nov. 4th, 1920, John Henderson, son of the late James Henderson of the Gore, aged 54 years.

At her late residence, New Erin on Nov. 13th, 1920, Catherine, wife of the late John Sparrow, aged 88 years and 6 months.

At Huntingdon, Que., on Nov. 15th, 1920, Alexander A. Anderson, in his 81st year.

At Huntingdon, on Nov. 10th, 1920, George, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewin, aged 6 months.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the sickness and death of our darling baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewin Huntingdon.

STORAGE BATTERY Charging, Repairs and Winter storage. Official distributors and service station for the MAXIM Battery.

Batteries rented while yours is being repaired. All kinds of electrical and mechanical work.

HERBERTS GARAGE Opposite Moir's Hotel. Phones 151W and 151J.

WEBBER'S HUNTINGDON. The Reliable Watch and Clock Man.

CLOCKS Clocks that we have are bound to go and keep good time or we will make them do it. Why not have a good clock in your home when you can have them so reasonable at

W. G. Webber's Watchmaker and Jeweller Gilmore Block HUNTINGDON, Que.

ELLIOT'S STORE Trout River Week of Nov. 15th to 20th

DRESS GOODS 36-inch Mercerized Poplins, color Navy, Blue and Brown, 90c.

54-inch Navy Blue wool serge, regular \$3.50 for \$2.75. 27-inch Corduroy Velvets, all colors, regular \$1.50 for \$1.10.

\$2.00 WAIST SALE Ladies' extra good quality White Voile Waists, all sizes, regular \$3.50 for \$2.00.

Extra heavy quality Flannellette Blankets, color Grey, Fawn and White, regular \$4.50. Sale price \$4.00.

SHOE SPECIALS Men's Black and Brown dress shoes, regular \$9.00 for \$7.00.

Women's hi-cut fine quality kid, color Black and Brown. All sizes, regular \$5.50 for \$4.50.

Men's work shoes, special prices.

HOSIERY Girls' and Boys' heavy wool hose, all sizes, special prices.

RUBBER SPECIALS Ball Rubber Rubbers in stock, all sizes, special prices this week only.

ELLIOTT'S STORE L. R. Smellie Prop.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC As I have bought the Karl Williams shop below Moir's hotel on Chateauguay st. I am now ready to do any kind of blacksmith work and horse-shoeing, also wood-work.

I have a machine for putting all kinds of rubber tires on wagons or buggies. I have also a welding plant and have had three years' experience in welding. I can weld steel, wrought iron, malleable iron, cast iron, copper and brass and make them stronger than ever.

I can weld broken parts in cars, gears with broken cogs and cut them as good as new. All work guaranteed.

Give me a trial. J. G. FORGETTE Huntingdon, Que.

HUNTINGDON The first spell of Winter came last week, the thermometer showing 13 degrees of frost and there being a light fall of snow.

Notwithstanding the uncertain electric light on Friday, the moving pictures were good.

The Chateauguay froze over Friday night and the small boy had it covered with the usual amount of stones, bottles, etc. to try the strength of the ice.

That the local Veterans did not forget the 11th of November, 1918, and all that it meant to those serving in France on that date, was evidenced when 36 of them sat down to dinner in Hampson's restaurant Thursday evening.

After partaking of a bountiful dinner, put up in Mrs. Hampson's A 1 style, President Cliff of the G.W.V.A., Huntingdon Branch, introduced Lt. Col. J. W. Rorke, who had graciously consented to act as toastmaster for the evening.

Col. Rorke, who is a Veteran of two wars, in a neat speech, thanked the Vets for the honor accorded him, and proposed a toast to His Majesty, King George V., which was responded to in the usual manner.

The toast to the Navy was next in order and was also proposed by Col. Rorke, who emphasized the fact that the British Navy was the prime factor in the winding up of the great war.

J. L. Gibbins or "Old Tom" as he is familiarly styled, responded and in a clear and concise speech, gave a resumé of his career in the Royal Navy from 1868 until he retired on pension.

"Tom" was the only ex-Navy man present and it was fitting that he should be called on to respond to the toast to the Navy inasmuch as he gave three sons in the great war, two in the Army and one in the Navy.

The toast to the Royal Flying Corps, "the eyes of the Army," was proposed by C. M. Oney and responded to by Stanley Masten and R. G. McLaren, who each gave a short account of their flying experiences.

At this point, a song was called for and some of the old Army choruses such as "There's a long, long, trail," "Pack all your troubles," "Good-bye," and others were sung with as much fervor as they were in France.

The toast, "The Army" was proposed by Dr. H. R. Clouston and responded to by Willard McCallum, both making neat speeches upholding the honor and dignity of that branch of the service.

The toast to the Ladies was very humorously proposed by "Ernie" McNow and as humorously responded to by F. R. Maxwell and J. Ross Bryson, after which other songs were sung and a solo was given by Percy McGowan.

The memory of the 50 odd thousand who did not return was recognized by the entire assemblage standing with bowed heads and in absolute silence, for one minute, after which Chester Oney recited "My mate."

Harold Henry made his apologies for joining the U. S. Army instead of the Canadians and gave a synopsis of his service up to the time of his discharge.

Secretary Maxwell of the G.W.V.A. made an appeal for members and outlined the work of the Branch since its inception.

A vote of thanks was tendered Lt. Col. Rorke for the efficient manner in which he handled the proceedings, also to Mrs. Hampson for the excellent dinner.

R. E. Cogland, who graciously donated cigars for the occasion was also tendered a hearty vote of thanks.

Lt. Col. Rorke in closing made a few well chosen remarks advising the need for co-operation and organization and cited the case of the South African Veterans Association which went by the board for lack of support.

Several of the Veterans from Ormstown and Hemmingford were present, and one and all expressed themselves as having spent a most enjoyable evening, also the hope that the event would be observed annually.

Since the arrival of the snow, foxhunters have had several good runs, a number of fine pelts being taken.

The Huntingdon Red Cross Branch wishes to draw attention to the appeal, on behalf of the British Empire War Relief Fund, for help to relieve the terrible condition of distress and disease existing throughout the war area of Europe.

Any person desirous of helping in this good work, will please hand in their subscriptions before Wednesday, the 24th inst, who will forward the same to Mr. T. B. Pringle or to the Red Cross Treasurer, Miss M. S. Hunter, Provincial Headquarters.

CURLING MEETING The Annual and Semi-Annual meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, Nov. 23rd, in A. A. Lunan's office.

J. W. Stark, Sec.



A Bracelet Watch for Xmas

Christmas is not very far distant and with it brings the perplexing problem of "What will I give?"

As a gift to Mother, Sister, Wife or Sweetheart, the bracelet watch makes one of the most acceptable and appreciated of remembrances.

We have a large and extensive line in some of the cutest designs that you could possibly wish to see and all fitted with guaranteed movements.

Our leader at \$25 is a beauty. Others priced from \$15 to \$50.

The Home of Gifts that Last W. S. Brown JEWELLER & OPTICIAN HUNTINGDON, Que. (AnSCO Cameras and Supplies.)

CONCERT

The first of the series of concerts given under the auspices of the Huntingdon Lady Curlers will take place on Monday, Nov. 22nd.

The entertainment is given by the Delmar Quartette, four versatile young ladies who will give a varied programme consisting of vocal and instrumental selections, also reading and costume sketches.

Reserved Seats, 75c; Gallery, 50c. Season tickets for entire five concerts, \$2.50.

Plan of Hall opens at W. S. Brown's Jewellery store Monday, November 15th. Curtain rises at 8.15 P. M.

WANTED A housekeeper or a good working girl. Apply to Mrs. L. R. SMELLIE Phone 642-5.

"Clover Leaf" Flour

100 per cent. profit in baking your own bread. Try it and see. We guarantee the quality of our flour.

Get our prices on: FLOUR, MIXED FEED, CORN MEAL, CRACKED CORN, BRAN

WE BUY FEED BAGS. John Hunter & Son General Merchants and Millers

1921 Ottawa Winter Fair

20th Annual Ottawa Fair and Pure-Bred Bull Sale OTTAWA, - - Ontario January 18, 19, 20, 21st, 1921

\$25,000 in cash prizes Augmented prizes in all departments. Entries close January 3rd, 1921

For prize-lists, Entry forms and information, address B. PHELAN, Secretary, Ottawa

PUBLIC NOTICE Commencing December 1st, and until April 1st, the office of the Town ship Council, and of the School Board, will be open, only every Monday from nine A.M. until five P.M.

Robert Ellerton, Secretary-Treasurer.

MONTREAL WHOLESALE PRICES

Live Hogs \$16.25. Bacon 50c lb. Flour, car lots \$11.00.

Shorts, \$45.25 ton. Hay, No. 2, Timothy \$30 ton. Hay, No. 3 Timothy \$28 ton.

Cheese 2 1/2%, 23 15-16. Butter, Creamery 55c lb. Oats, No. 2 Can. Western 85.

Oats, No. 2, Feed 72c. Rolled Oats, \$4.05, 90 lbs. Bran \$40.25 per ton. Eggs, selected 68c, 70c doz.



Penman's Polar Brand Underwear

Polar Brand, the husky heavy weight Underwear for the man who works outside, absolutely pure wool, sizes 36 to 44. Special values \$6 suit.

Polar Brand ribbed knit Underwear for men, strong, serviceable garments, sizes 36 to 44, \$3.50 suit.

Penman's Union Suits, fine weight \$5, heavy weight, \$6.

Special 36 inch White Cotton 20c yd.

Shoe Bargains Men's Brown calf shoes, Neolin soles, rubber heels, sizes 6 to 10, \$5.50 pr.

Men's Black calf shoes, leather soles, rubber heels, \$5. Men's Brown calf shoes, sport last, \$5.00 pair.

Women's Brown calf shoes, Neolin soles, rubber heels, \$5.50 Women's Brown calf shoes, leather soles, sport heels, \$5.50 pr.

Women's cushion sole, Hi Cuts, rubber heels, \$5 pr. One good lot Women's Black Kid Oxfords, one strap Slippers, elastic front Slippers, \$2 pair.

Boys' work Boots, 1 to 5, \$3 pr. Children's soft sole Shoes 30c pr. Children's hard sole Shoes \$1 pr.

Ten dozen Men's Lined Mule-skin Mitts \$1.00 pair

Hosiery Specials

Ladies' Cashmere Hose, Black or Brown, all sizes, \$1 pr. Ladies' heavy Wool ribbed hose, all sizes, 75c pr.

Ladies' Cashmerino Hose, all sizes, 5 shades, 49c pr. Penman's Little King Cashmere Hose for children, 75c pr.

Penman's Cashmerino Hose for children, 50c pr. 36 inch extra quality Colored Flannelette 35c yd.

Perrin and Kayser Gloves Perrin Wash Cape Gloves, Perrin Kid Gloves, Perrin Suede Gloves. Kayser Chamoisette Gloves, Kayser Chamosilk Gloves.

25c Print Sale 25c A dandy lot of good patterns in fast color, 32 inch Prints in light and dark shades on sale this week 25c per yard. Get your share.

36 inch Colored Chambrays and Striped Gingham 25c yard

10 dozen Mammoth size Chopper's Mitts 50c pair

29c Gingham Sale 29c 27 inch fast color, fine quality dress Gingham in nifty Checks on sale this week 29c yd.

Men's Jersey Knit work Shirts One Dollar each.

25c Specials 25c 36 inch Cotton Cashmerette 25c yd. 36 inch apron Gingham 25c yd. 17 inch Crash Towelling 25c yd.

17 inch colored Turkish Towelling 25c yd. Heavy quality White Flannelette, 25c yd.

Boys' Golf Hose, heavy wool all sizes, 99c pair

Heavy quality Grey Flannelette Blankets \$3.50 pr.

John Hunter & Sons General Merchants Millers

Huntingdon, - - Que.

Seventeen

A Tale of Youth and Summer Time and the Baxter Family, Especially William

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

CHAPTER VIII.

At Home to His Friends.

After ablutions William found his wet hair plastic and easily obtained the long, even sweep backward from the brow, lacking which no male person, unless bald, fulfilled his definition of a man of the world.

Voices from below, making polite laughter, warned him that already some of the hidden party had arrived, and as he completed the fastening of his third consecutive collar an ecstasy of sound reached him through the open window—and then, oh, then he began to tremble. It was the voice of Miss Pratt, no less!

He stopped for one heartstruck look from his easement. All in duffy white and heliotope she was, a blond ray of sunshine over the sidewalk toward William's front gate. Her little white satin dress, with a heliotope ribbon around his neck, belied his head over her shoulder.

Two youths entirely in William's condition of heart accompanied the glamorous girl, while Miss Parcher appeared dimly upon the outskirts of the group, the well known penalty for hostesses who entertain such radiance. Probably it serves them right. Miss Pratt's voice came clearly as the chiming of tiny bells, for she spoke whimsically to her little dog in that tinkling childlike fashion which was part of the spell she cast.

"Darlin' Flop!" she said, "wake up! Do tummin' to the flossy wizz all de frowed ups. Preshus Flop, wake up!" His heart melting within him, William turned from the angelic sounds of the window. He ran out of the room and plunged down the front stairs. And the next moment the



William was Seated Upon the Prostrate "Battle of Gettysburg."

crash of breaking glass and the loud thump-bump of a heavily falling human body resounded.

Mrs. Baxter, alarmed, excused herself from the tea table, round which were gathered four or five young people, and hastened to the front hall, followed by Jane. Through the open door were seen Miss Pratt, Miss Parcher, Mr. Johnnie Watson and Mr. Joe Bullitt coming up the walk, laughing and unaware of the catastrophe which had occurred. And a little distance from the foot of the stairs William was seated upon the prostrate "Battle of Gettysburg."

"It slid," he said hoarsely. "I carried it upstairs with me"—he believed this—and somebody brought it down and left it lying flat on the floor by the bottom step on purpose to trip me. I stepped on it, and it slid."

"Get up, Willie," Mrs. Baxter urged, and then she beheld ruins other than the wrecked engraving. She stifled a cry. "Willie, did the glass cut you?" He felt himself. "No'm."

"It did your trousers. You'll have to change them. Hurry!" Some of William's normal faculties were restored to him by one hasty glance at the back of his left leg, which had a dismantled appearance. A long blue strip of cloth hung there, with white showing underneath.

"Hurry!" said Mrs. Baxter. And, hastily gathering some fragments of glass, she dropped them upon the engraving, pushed it out of the way and went forward to greet Miss Pratt and her attendants.

Upward William sped unseen and came to a breathless halt at the top of the stairs.

As it were in a dream he heard his mother's hospitable greetings at the door, and the little party lingered in the hall, detained by Miss Pratt's discovery of Jane.

"Oh, tweetaums tootums ickie dirli!" he heard the ravishing voice exclaim. "Oh, tootums ickie blue sash!" "It cost a dollar and eighty-nine cents," said Jane. "Willie sat on the cakes."

"Oh, no, he didn't!" Mrs. Baxter laughed. "He didn't quite!" "He had to go upstairs," said Jane. And as the stricken listener above smote his forehead she added placidly, "He tore a hole in his clothes!" She seemed about to furnish details, her mood being communicative, but

Mrs. Baxter led the way into the "living room." The hall was vacated, and only the murmur of voices and laughter reached William.

William leaned upon the banister railing and thought thoughts about Jane. For several long, seething moments he thought of her exclusively. Then, spurred by the loud laughter of rivals and the agony of knowing that even in his own house they were monopolizing the attention of one of the noblest, he hastened into his own room and took account of his reverses.

Standing with his back to the mirror, he obtained over his shoulder a view of his trousers which caused him to break out in a fresh perspiration. Again he wiped his forehead with the handkerchief, and the result was instantly visible in the mirror.

William began a feverish examination of the garments hanging in a clothes closet. There were two pairs of fannel trousers which would probably again be white and possible when cleaned and pressed. Beside them hung his last year's summer suit of light gray.

Feverishly he brought it forth, threw off his coat and then deflected by another glance at the mirror, began to change his collar again. To quicken the process he decided to straighten the bent collar button. Using a shoe-born as a lever, he succeeded in bringing the little cap or head of the button into its proper plane, but his final effort dislodged the cap from the rod between it and the base, and it flew off into space.

Here was a calamity. Few things are more useless than a decapitated collar button, and William had no other. He had made sure that it was his last before he put it on that day; also he had ascertained that there was none in, or on, or about his father's dressing table. Finally, in the possession of neither William nor his father was there a shirt with an indigenous collar.

At first he did not realize the extent of his misfortune. Of course William searched his dressing table and his father's, although he had been thorough over both once before that day.

Next he went through most of his mother's and Jane's accessories to the toilet, through trinket boxes, glove boxes, hairpin boxes, handkerchief cases, even through sewing baskets. Utterly he convinced himself that ladies did not use no collar buttons, but also never pick them up and put them among their own belongings. Jane, arriving at his locked door upon an errand, was bidden by a thick, unnatural voice to depart.

"Mamma says, 'What in mercy's name is the matter?'" Jane called. "She whispered to me, 'Go an' see what in mercy's name is the matter with Willie, an' if the glass cut him after all, an' why don't he come down.' An' why don't you, Willie? We're all havin' the nicest time!"

"You g'way!" said the strange voice within the room. "G'way!" "Well, did the glass cut you?" "No! Keep quiet. G'way!" "Well, are you ever comin' down to your party?"

"Yes, I am. G'way!" Jane obeyed, and William somehow completed the task upon which he was engaged. Genius had burst forth from his despair. Necessity had become a mother again, and William's collar was in place. It was tied there. Under his necktie was a piece of string.

He had lost count of time, but he was frantically aware of its passage. Agony was in the thought of so many rich moments frittered away upstairs while Joe Bullitt and Johnnie Watson made hay below. And there was another spur to haste in his fear that the behavior of Mrs. Baxter might not be all that the guest of honor would naturally expect of William's mother. As for Jane, his mind filled with dread. Shivers passed over him at intervals.

It was a dismal thing to appear at a party, and that his own, in last summer's suit, but when he had hastily put it on and faced the mirror he felt a little better—for three or four seconds. Then he turned to see how the back of it looked—and collapsed in a chair, moaning.

He had worn these clothes on the previous Saturday, and, returning from a glorified walk with Miss Pratt, he had demonstrated a fact to which his near demotion of the wafers this afternoon was additional testimony. This fact, roughly stated, is that a person of seventeen in love is liable to sit down anywhere. William had dreamily seated himself upon a taret in the library without noticing that Jane had left her open paint box there. Jane had just been painting sunsets. Naturally all the little blocks of color were wet, and the effect upon William's pair of gray trousers was marvellous, far beyond the capacity of his coat to conceal.

Collar buttons and children's paint boxes—these are the trolls that lie in wait!

The gray clothes and the fannel trousers had been destined for the professional cleaner, and William, rousing himself from a brief stupor, made a piteous effort to substitute himself for that expert. He brought water, towels, bath soap and a rubber bath sponge to the bright light of his window, and there, with touching courage and persistence, he tried to scrub the paint out of the cloth. He obtained cloud studies and marines which would have interested a post-impressionist, but upon trousers they seemed out of place.

There came one seeking and calling him again. Raps sounded upon the door, which he had not forgotten to lock.

"Willie," said a serious voice, "mamma wants to know what in mercy's name is the matter! She wants to know if you know for mercy's name what time it is! She wants to know what in mercy's name you think they're all goin' to think! She says—" "G'way!"

"Well, she said I had to find out what in mercy's name you're doin', Willie!"

"You tell her," he shouted hoarsely—"tell her I'm playin' dominoes! What's she think I'm doin'?"

"I guess"—Jane paused, evidently to complete the swallowing of something— "I guess she thinks you're goin' crazy. I don't like Miss Pratt, do you? I don't like that little dog. It's name's Flop!"

"You go 'way from that door and stop bothering me," said William. "I got enough on my mind!"

"Mamma looks at Miss Pratt," Jane remarked. "Miss Pratt puts cakes in that Mr. Bullitt's mouth and Johnnie Watson's mouth too. She's awful!"

William bellowed, "If you don't get away from that door!"

Jane was interested in the conversation, but felt that it would be better to return to the refreshment table. There she made use of her own conception of a whisper to place before her mother a report which was considered interesting and even curious by every one present, though, such was the courtesy of the little assembly, there was a general pretense of not hearing.

Lo, William was now ready to go to his party! Moist, wilted, smelling in a strangely ready way. But when he reached the foot of the stairs he discovered that there was one thing more to be done. He beheld a lurking shape upon the porch, stealthily moving toward the open door. It was the lowly Clematis, dog unto Genesis.

William instantly divined the purpose of Clematis. It was debatable whether Clematis had remained upon the premises after the departure of Genesis or had lately returned thither upon some errand of his own, but one thing was certain, and the manner of Clematis—his attitude, and the manner of his every gesture—made it as clear as day. Clematis had discovered by one means or another the presence of Flop in the house and had determined to see him personally.

William was well aware that Clematis could not be driven away, except temporarily, for nothing was further fixed upon Clematis than his habit of retiring under pressure, only to return and again. William cast a hunted look over his shoulder; then he approached Clematis.

"Good ole doggie," he said huskily. "Hyuh, Clem! Hyuh, Clem!" Clematis moved sidelong, retreating, his head low, his tail denoting anxious thoughts.

Thereupon William essayed a ruse—he pretended to nibble at something and then extended his hand as if he held forth a bit of food. "Look, Clem," he said. "Yum-yum! Meat, Clem! Good meat!"

For once Clematis was half credulous. He did not advance, but he elongated himself to investigate the extended hand and the next instant found himself seized viciously by the scruff of the neck. He submitted to capture in absolute silence. William dragged him down a passageway to the cellar door. This he opened, thrust Clematis upon the other side of it, closed and bolted it.

Immediately a stentorian howl raised blood curdling echoes through the house. Clematis stated that he was anxious to see Flop and considered it an unexampled outrage that he was withheld from the opportunity. William charged down the cellar stairs after Clematis, choking and calling in low, ferocious tones: "Good doggie! Good ole doggie! Hyuh, Clem! Meat, Clem! Meat!"

There was dodging through coalsbins, there was squirming between barrels, there was high jumping and broad jumping, but finally William was the conqueror, and into a small shed or toolhouse behind Mrs. Baxter's flower beds went Clematis in a hurried and spasmodic manner. The instant the door slammed he lifted his voice and was bidden to see it now as much as he liked.

William strode into the hall and opened the door of the "living room." Jane was sitting on the floor busily painting sunsets in a large blank book. She looked up brightly.

"I got a little bit sick, so mamma told me to keep quiet awhile. She's lookin' for you all over the house. She told papa she don't know what in mercy's name people are goin' to think about you, Willie."

The distraught youth strode to her. "The party," he choked. "Where?" "They all stayed pretty long," said Jane, but the last ones said they had to go home to their dinners when papa came, a little while ago. Johnnie Watson was carryin' Flop for that Miss Pratt."

William dropped into the chair beside which Jane had established herself upon the floor. Then he uttered a terrible cry and rose.

Again Jane had painted a sunset she had not intended.

On a warm morning, ten days later, William stood pensively among his mother's flowerbeds behind the house, his attitude denoting a low state of vitality. Not far away an aged negro sat upon a wheelbarrow in the hot sun, tremulously yet skillfully whittling a piece of wood into the shape of a boat.

William stared after the boat maker, his mind evidently that of a man that which he had abandoned at the request of Jane. Allusion to this preference for a lighter task was made by Genesis, who was erecting a trellis on the border of the little garden.

"Pappy whittle all day," he chuckled. "Whittle all night too. Pappy, I thought you 'uz goin' to git 'at long bed all spade u... by noon. Ain't 'at what you tole me?"

"You let him alone, Genesis," said Jane, who sat by the old man's side, deeply fascinated. "There's goin' to be a great deal of rain in the next few days, maybe, an' I haf to have this boat ready."

The aged dandy lifted his streaky and diminished eyes to the luminous sky and laughed. "Rain come some day anyways," he said. "We git de boat ready fo' she fall; dat sho. His glance wandered to William and rested upon him with feeble curiosity.

"Dat ain' yo' pappy, is it?" he asked Jane. "I should say it isn't!" she exclaimed. "It's Willie. He was only seventeen about two or three months ago, Mr. Genesis." This was not the old man's name, but Jane had evolved it, inspired by respect for one so aged and so kind about whittling. He was the father of Genesis, and the latter, neither to her knowledge nor to her imagination, possessed a surname.

The old man continued his whittling in a craftsmanlike manner, which brought praise from Jane.

"You can see to whittle, Mr. Genesis," she said. "You whittle better than anybody in the world."

"I speak so, mebbe," Mr. Genesis returned, with a little complacency. "How ole yo' pappy?"

"Oh, he's old!" Jane explained. William declined to correct her. "He's not old; he's middle aged."

"Well, suh," said Mr. Genesis, "I had three chillum fo' I 'uz twenty. I had two when I 'uz eighteen."

William showed sudden interest. "You did?" he exclaimed. "How old were you when you had the first one?" "I 'uz jes' yo' age," said the old man. "I 'uz seventeen."

"By George!" cried William. "Jane seemed much less impressed than William, seventeen being a long way from ten, though, of course, to seventeen itself hardly any information could be imagined as more interesting than that conveyed by the words of the aged Mr. Genesis.

"Genesis he de youngst' one," said the old man. "Genesis he 'uz bawn when I 'uz sixty-one."

William moved closer. "What became of the one that was born when you were seventeen?" he asked. "Well, suh," said Mr. Genesis, "I 'nev' did know."

At this Jane's interest equalled William's. After a little pause of awe she inquired: "Was it a boy or a girl?" The old man deliberated within himself. "Seem like it mus' been a boy."

"Did it die?" Jane asked softly. "I reckon it mus' be dead by now," he returned musingly. "Good many of 'em dead. What I knows is dead. Yes'm, I reckon so."

"How old were you when you were married?" William asked, with a manner of peculiar earnestness.

"Me? Well, suh, dat 'pen's! He seemed to seeh his memory. "I rick-aldet I 'uz ma'ied once in Looavie," he said.

Jane's interest still followed the first child. "Was that where it was born, Mr. Genesis?" she asked.

He looked puzzled and paused in his whittling to rub his deeply corrugated forehead. "Well, suh, mus' been some bawn in Looavie, Genesis," he called to his industrious son, "whah 'uz you bawn?"

"Right 'n 'is town," laughed Genesis. "You fertit a good deal, pappy, but I notice you don' fertit come to meals."

The old man grunted, resuming his whittling busily.

William found the conversation of Mr. Genesis attractive. He seated himself upon an upturned bucket near the wheelbarrow and reverted to a former theme. "Well, I have heard of people getting married even younger'n you were," he said. "You take India, for instance. Why, they get married in India when they're twelve and even seven and eight years old."

"They do not!" said Jane promptly. "Their mothers and fathers wouldn't let 'em, an' they wouldn't want to, anyway."

"I suppose you been to India and know all about it!" William retorted. "For the matter of 'at, there was a young couple got married in Pennsylvania the other day. The girl was only fifteen, and the man was sixteen. It was in the papers, and their parents consented and said it was a good thing. Then there was a case in Fat River, Mass., where a young man eight or ten years old married a woman forty years old. It was in the papers too. And I heard of another case some where in Iowa—a boy began shaving when he was thirteen and shaved ev-

ery day for four years, and now he's got a full beard, and he's going to get married this year—before he's eighteen years old."

"Joe Bullitt's got a cousin in Iowa that knows about this case. He knows the girl this fellow with the beard is going to marry, and he says he expects it'll turn out the best thing could have happened. There's hundreds of cases like that, only you don't hear of more'n just a few of 'em. People used to get married at sixteen, seventeen, eighteen—anywhere in there—and never think anything of it at all. Right up to about a hundred years ago there were more people married at those ages than there were along about twenty-four and twenty-five, the way they are now. For instance, you take Shakespeare—"

William paused. He had mentioned Shakespeare impulsively, in the ardor of demonstrating his point. However, on second thought he decided to withdraw the name.

"I mean, you take the olden times," he went on. "Hardly anybody got married after they were nineteen or twenty years old, unless they were widowers, because they were all married by that time. And right here in our own county there were eleven couples married in the last six months under twenty-one years of age."

Mr. Genesis uttered a loud chuckle. "My go'ness!" he exclaimed. "How 'uz c'leck all dem fac's? Lan' name! What puzzin' me is how you 'member 'em after you done c'leck 'em."

William's expression was pleasant to see—in fact, it was the pleasantest expression Jane had seen him wearing for several days. Almost always lately he was profoundly preoccupied and so easily annoyed that there was no need to be careful of his feelings, because, as his mother observed, he was 'certain to break out about every so often, no matter what happened."

(To Be Continued.)

Innuendo. "One of my cows swallowed my pocketbook," announced the chatty milkman.

"Any money in it?" "Forty dollars."

"Well, I hope your milk will be a little richer," said the grouchy customer.

Preliminaries. "Why," sneered the business man, "do poets begin so many verses with the meaningless word 'O'?"

"And why," dumbly inquired Mr. Peniwiggle, "do business men start so many letters with the equally meaningless phrase, 'Dear Sir'?"

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William instantly divined the purpose of Clematis. It was debatable whether Clematis had remained upon the premises after the departure of Genesis or had lately returned thither upon some errand of his own, but one thing was certain, and the manner of Clematis—his attitude, and the manner of his every gesture—made it as clear as day. Clematis had discovered by one means or another the presence of Flop in the house and had determined to see him personally.

William was well aware that Clematis could not be driven away, except temporarily, for nothing was further fixed upon Clematis than his habit of retiring under pressure, only to return and again. William cast a hunted look over his shoulder; then he approached Clematis.

"Good ole doggie," he said huskily. "Hyuh, Clem! Hyuh, Clem!" Clematis moved sidelong, retreating, his head low, his tail denoting anxious thoughts.

Thereupon William essayed a ruse—he pretended to nibble at something and then extended his hand as if he held forth a bit of food. "Look, Clem," he said. "Yum-yum! Meat, Clem! Good meat!"

For once Clematis was half credulous. He did not advance, but he elongated himself to investigate the extended hand and the next instant found himself seized viciously by the scruff of the neck. He submitted to capture in absolute silence. William dragged him down a passageway to the cellar door. This he opened, thrust Clematis upon the other side of it, closed and bolted it.

Immediately a stentorian howl raised blood curdling echoes through the house. Clematis stated that he was anxious to see Flop and considered it an unexampled outrage that he was withheld from the opportunity. William charged down the cellar stairs after Clematis, choking and calling in low, ferocious tones: "Good doggie! Good ole doggie! Hyuh, Clem! Meat, Clem! Meat!"

There was dodging through coalsbins, there was squirming between barrels, there was high jumping and broad jumping, but finally William was the conqueror, and into a small shed or toolhouse behind Mrs. Baxter's flower beds went Clematis in a hurried and spasmodic manner. The instant the door slammed he lifted his voice and was bidden to see it now as much as he liked.

William strode into the hall and opened the door of the "living room." Jane was sitting on the floor busily painting sunsets in a large blank book. She looked up brightly.

"I got a little bit sick, so mamma told me to keep quiet awhile. She's lookin' for you all over the house. She told papa she don't know what in mercy's name people are goin' to think about you, Willie."

The distraught youth strode to her. "The party," he choked. "Where?" "They all stayed pretty long," said Jane, but the last ones said they had to go home to their dinners when papa came, a little while ago. Johnnie Watson was carryin' Flop for that Miss Pratt."

William dropped into the chair beside which Jane had established herself upon the floor. Then he uttered a terrible cry and rose.

Again Jane had painted a sunset she had not intended.

On a warm morning, ten days later, William stood pensively among his mother's flowerbeds behind the house, his attitude denoting a low state of vitality. Not far away an aged negro sat upon a wheelbarrow in the hot sun, tremulously yet skillfully whittling a piece of wood into the shape of a boat.

William stared after the boat maker, his mind evidently that of a man that which he had abandoned at the request of Jane. Allusion to this preference for a lighter task was made by Genesis, who was erecting a trellis on the border of the little garden.

"Pappy whittle all day," he chuckled. "Whittle all night too. Pappy, I thought you 'uz goin' to git 'at long bed all spade u... by noon. Ain't 'at what you tole me?"

"You let him alone, Genesis," said Jane, who sat by the old man's side, deeply fascinated. "There's goin' to be a great deal of rain in the next few days, maybe, an' I haf to have this boat ready."

The aged dandy lifted his streaky and diminished eyes to the luminous sky and laughed. "Rain come some day anyways," he said. "We git de boat ready fo' she fall; dat sho. His glance wandered to William and rested upon him with feeble curiosity.

"Dat ain' yo' pappy, is it?" he asked Jane. "I should say it isn't!" she exclaimed. "It's Willie. He was only seventeen about two or three months ago, Mr. Genesis." This was not the old man's name, but Jane had evolved it, inspired by respect for one so aged and so kind about whittling. He was the father of Genesis, and the latter, neither to her knowledge nor to her imagination, possessed a surname.

The old man continued his whittling in a craftsmanlike manner, which brought praise from Jane.

"You can see to whittle, Mr. Genesis," she said. "You whittle better than anybody in the world."

"I speak so, mebbe," Mr. Genesis returned, with a little complacency. "How ole yo' pappy?"

"Oh, he's old!" Jane explained. William declined to correct her. "He's not old; he's middle aged."

"Well, suh," said Mr. Genesis, "I had three chillum fo' I 'uz twenty. I had two when I 'uz eighteen."

William showed sudden interest. "You did?" he exclaimed. "How old were you when you had the first one?" "I 'uz jes' yo' age," said the old man. "I 'uz seventeen."

"By George!" cried William. "Jane seemed much less impressed than William, seventeen being a long way from ten, though, of course, to seventeen itself hardly any information could be imagined as more interesting than that conveyed by the words of the aged Mr. Genesis.

"Genesis he de youngst' one," said the old man. "Genesis he 'uz bawn when I 'uz sixty-one."

William moved closer. "What became of the one that was born when you were seventeen?" he asked. "Well, suh," said Mr. Genesis, "I 'nev' did know."

At this Jane's interest equalled William's. After a little pause of awe she inquired: "Was it a boy or a girl?" The old man deliberated within himself. "Seem like it mus' been a boy."

"Did it die?" Jane asked softly. "I reckon it mus' be dead by now," he returned musingly. "Good many of 'em dead. What I knows is dead. Yes'm, I reckon so."

Lo, William was now ready to go to his party! Moist, wilted, smelling in a strangely ready way. But when he reached the foot of the stairs he discovered that there was one thing more to be done. He beheld a lurking shape upon the porch, stealthily moving toward the open door. It was the lowly Clematis, dog unto Genesis.

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