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HUNTINGDON, QUE., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23rd, 1937

SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR

SIXTEEN PAGES

HONOURABLE HONORE MERCIER EMINENT CHATEAUGUAY COUNTY STATESMAN AND POLITICIAN DIES

SON OF FORMER PRIME MINISTER OF PROVINCE HE LED SUCCESSFUL
POLITICAL LIFE — WAS CANDIDATE TWELVE TIMES AND RE-
CEIVED MAJORITY EVERY TIME

Throughout the Province of Quebec word was quickly spread on Sunday morning announcing the death of one of its most distinguished statesmen, the late Honorable Mercier, who died at 62 years of age.

Since the change of Provincial Government last summer we have not heard much of Mr. Mercier, nor even at the time of the election last August, for at that time he was not contesting his usual stamping ground, the County of Chateauguay. As an election campaigner he was most successful, for during his lifetime he contested no fewer than 12 elections and was a successful candidate every time.

The late Mr. Mercier was born at St. Hyacinthe in March 1875, which makes it that at the time of his death he was but 62 years of age. He was the eldest son of the late Honorable Mercier, Prime Minister of Quebec Province from 1887-91.

Mr. Mercier, by profession, was a lawyer and during his many years of public service was duly honored as Roman Count Commander St. Gregoire le Grand Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur.

Mr. Mercier, in addition to his public works, he would not neglect his family. He had the late Hon. Honore Mercier not led the move and general agitation for these public works they would not neglect his family.

Much criticism has been directed at the Old Liberal Government at Quebec of which Mr. Mercier was the honored Minister of Lands and Forests. Through the investigations made, Mr. Mercier's name has been held in high esteem and never was found having aided or abetted pilfering within his Department.

This is a distinct credit to Mr. Mercier and to the Government in power at the present moment.

On the hustings, Mr. Mercier was found to be a fiery fighter, but fair and honorable. It was indeed a treacherous act for any man to start heckling the late Minister. If he had not done so, the late Minister would have been a successful public man.

He was called to the Quebec Bar in 1900 and entered into practice with Judge Camille Piche, later forming a partnership with Henri Belier.

After devoting years of service to Quebec Province he formed another law partnership, after which he was able to aid his nephew who had just received his degree of Bachelor of Law, and so it was that the law firm of Mercier, Blain, Bissonnette and Fauriol came into being.

It was on February 1st, 1906 that Mr. Mercier was elected Alderman for Centre Ward in the City of Montreal. This was his first taste of politics. It was very evident he was to be a successful public man, and on December 16th of the following year he was elected to the

Modern Milk House Built At Dewittville
Newest of Installations And Fixtures Were Used in Construction

One of the most modern and up-to-date milk houses has just been completed on Mr. D. M. Rowat's property. The house is 9 x 15 feet, with an 18 inch wall built of sandstone brought from Ames Creek, Franklin Centre, Que. and finished inside with cement. The ceiling and lid of the milk tank are made of fire wood. The inside of the house will be painted in white and a sink is yet to be installed. There are two doors fitted with screens, and two windows which allow plenty of fresh air and light. Inside doors may be added for colder weather.

The milk tank is built of cement. The walls are nine inches thick with two inches of cork in the centre of the walls, and in the lid of the tank, and has a capacity of eight cans.

Mr. Ernest Cunningham of Huntingdon was the contractor and the Shawinigan Water & Power Co. installed the Kelvinator Electric Refrigerator system which cools the milk. A flagstone path leads to the dairy and also to Mr. Rowat's house and the road.

Quebec Legislature as the representative for Centre Ward, Montreal, and in December of the same year to the Legislative Assembly. He was re-elected to the Legislative Assembly in 1912, 1914, 1916, 1919, 1927, 1931 and in 1935.

In February 1908 he was again re-elected Alderman for Centre Ward, Montreal, and in December of the same year to the Legislative Assembly. He was re-elected to the Legislative Assembly in 1912, 1914, 1916, 1919, 1927, 1931 and in 1935.

It was on April 29, 1914, that he was called to take a cabinet position in the late Sir Lomer Gouin's government, and to be the Minister of Colonization, Mines and Fisheries. He was better known as Minister of Lands and Forests, which portfolio he received in 1919 and retained until 1926 when he relinquished office of his own free will and accord, because of bad health. To the masses this was credited as his excuse, but his passing on Sunday is ample evidence to show that his health condition was not that of the robust man he appeared to be.

He was one of the first five directors of 'Ecole des Hautes Commerciales de Montreal, to which office he was appointed by the Montreal Chamber of Commerce.

Besides acting as Minister of Lands and Forests, Mr. Mercier was the president of the Quebec Streams Commission, which appointment he received in 1920 and '21. This post was again accorded him in 1928, at the time of his death he was still in this post.

The Duplessis Government, though not popular with many of the old Taschereau regime retained the late Hon. Mr. Mercier in this position. The entire Lands and Forests departmental officials at Quebec, that were engaged by Mr. Mercier, were retained intact. This we feel was a distinct credit to Mr. Mercier and to the Government in power at the present moment.

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Mr. Clarence Jennings of Montreal spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ritchie.

District Dealers Of Imperial Oil Meet at Chateau

The Imperial Oil Co. of Canada held their Sales Promotion meeting at the Huntingdon Chateau, Tuesday evening, for all their English-speaking dealers in the district.

The meeting opened with a film entitled "Doctor Prescribes" which showed how efficient service was given customers of the company.

N. W. Beaudry, assistant sales manager, introduced Mr. C. S. Griffith, Province of Quebec manager of the Imperial Oil Co., who gave a short talk on the History of the Imperial Oil and its activities and the services it renders. Mr. Ernest Patterson, assistant sales manager for the City of Montreal, accompanied Mr. Griffith.

Mr. Gordon Conner, representative of the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation for the Province of Quebec, showed a film entitled "The Long Road" which proved interesting and instructive.

At the close of the meeting lunch was served to the dealers and those present. An informal discussion period concluded the evening's program.

Young Lady Drowned At Melocheville

Threw Herself Into River
From Boat to Swim
To Shore

A sad accident occurred on Sunday afternoon at Melocheville, village situated near Beauharnois, when Mrs. Jean Larose, 24-year-old wife of Mr. Larose, member of the Montreal La Presse staff, was drowned.

Having left with her husband and friends to celebrate the first anniversary of their wedding, she had journeyed to Melocheville where the unfortunate tragedy happened.

When the accident occurred, Mrs. Larose was accompanied by three young girls and two children. Near a point where the current is strong and the water very deep, the young lady swimming nearby told the others not to venture too far as the water was very treacherous in many spots, and that there was danger of drowning.

Taking heed of this warning the party immediately changed the direction of their boat, but the current kept them away from the shore. Desperately, Mrs. Larose, threw herself into the river, taking a chance on reaching the shore by swimming, but the current took her away.

The party immediately began to search for the victim but the body had already disappeared in the waters. Miss Helene St-Denis, of Melocheville was lucky enough to escape and swim to shore safely.

The victim resided in Montreal.

Fifty-fifth Anniversary of Tatehurst Couple Celebrated

On Monday, June 21st, about 40 relatives called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Whiteford to congratulate them on the fifty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. During the evening Mr. James D. Bryson called Mr. and Mrs. Whiteford and expressed the good wishes of those present, while Mr. Donald McNeil presented them with an envelope containing a sum of money.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Forrester and family of Montreal West, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown.

Mrs. Douglas Beattie and Gwendolyn, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rennie, Rockburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hooker, Miss Jean Greig, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bryson, attended the Lachute Fair on Friday.

The Home Helper's of the Presbyterian Church met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eddie Hooker. Sixteen members and several visitors were present. A quilt was quilted during the afternoon.

Mrs. Hunter, Misses Gladys and Evelyn, Hunter and Miss Hilda French of Montreal, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gruer.

Mrs. James Beattie is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cavers, Phillipsburg.

HON. HONORE MERCIER



Prominent Chateauguay County lawyer and politician who died at his home on Saturday.

Men Lodged In Jail For Iron Theft

Misunderstanding Places
Men in Hands of
Law

On Monday forenoon, June 14, a truck driven by Elie Quenneville, of St. Agnes, containing between 2 1/2 and 3 tons of iron was stopped by Provincial Police officers just as it was about to leave the Montreal side of the Honore Mercier Bridge.

The occupants of the truck Paul Brunet, St. Agnes, James Jr. and William Connor and Edmund Groleau of the New Road, Cazaville, were placed under arrest by the Police officers and taken to Valleyfield, where they were lodged in the cells on a charge of the theft of a quantity of old iron.

The following day a preliminary hearing was held with Lawyer LeGault of Valleyfield, appearing for Groleau and the other defendants, who were not guilty to the charge against them. It was further explained that two of the defendants Groleau and William Connor.

(Continued on page 8)

The Week at Ottawa

Canada May Become Hub of Giant Intercontinental
Air Transport Wheel According to Present
Indications Around the Capitol

By Wilfrid Eggleston

A 10-year dream that Canada may become the hub of a giant intercontinental air transport wheel appears nearer realization this year than ever before.

It probably will not be long before the dream will be a reality, as the close of the Imperial Conference and tentative plans have been made for an air service between Australia and New Zealand with the intention of linking it eventually to Vancouver.

Trial flights will be made this summer between the Quebec metropolis and the great British naval base, Bermuda. Plans will be made for a service between Montreal and New York, using Montreal or Boston, Nfld. By next year, it is likely, a commercial service will be moving passengers and mail in record time across the Atlantic.

Operations will be carried out by Imperial Airways in co-operation with Pan American Airways of the United States whose planes already are spanning the Pacific. Pan American will operate out of New York, using Montreal or Sheldrake, N.B., as intermediate air harbors. Safety and comfort will be the keynote when the commercial service starts and speed will be the tripartite consideration.

In winter, if fog and ice render flying the northern route impractical, planes will go via Bermuda and the Azores through an international arrangement. Already, after talks lasting only a few weeks, Imperial Airways and Pan American are flying commercially between Bermuda and Port Washington, just outside New York.

Daily 16-hour passenger and mail flights between Montreal and Vancouver by late summer, complete daily coast-to-coast service by early next year, and a complete, modern air service linking all principal Canadian cities within two years, are now possibilities, according to Transport Minister C. D. Howe.

Discussing modern air operations in the Dominion in an address to members of the Engineering Institute of Canada, in Montreal, Mr. Howe forecast a complete all-British air service, touching every country in the Empire, within a few years, and claimed this possibility as an outstanding triumph for the engineering profession.

Within a few weeks, the Minister himself will make a test flight from Montreal to Vancouver in one of the transport planes which will be used on the Trans-Canada service. He plans to breakfast in Montreal and dine in Vancouver before starting on his 3,000-mile journey between sunrise and dark. The service will be formally inaugurated shortly after, and extended to Halifax early next year.

Premier King's return to Ottawa in July will not be to a bed of

Results Of Final Tests At Academy

Pass List of Students From
Grades One to Five
Are Given

Following is a pass list of students in Grades I to V inclusive of Huntingdon Academy:

Grade 1
Progress—Howard Kelly

A—1. Ralph Connor, 2. Carol Martin, 3. Mary Dawson, Allison Carr, Howard Kelly, Billy Beare, Annie Caswell, Emerson Donnelly, Douglas McGerrigle, Billy Sandys, Stanley Welburn.

B—May Beaudin, George Crawford, Billy Henderson, Melvin Hart, Harold Elliott, Betty Mose, Evelyn Tatem.

Prize Winners
Grade 2—1. Nelson Beattie and Amy Donnelly, 2. Allister Anderson and Margaret Tatem, 3. Keith Fawcett.

Progress—Norma Goodfellow.
Promotions to Grade 3

A—Allister Anderson, Nelson Beattie, Amy Donnelly, Keith Fawcett, Baird Pringle, Mariel Tannahill, Margaret Tatem.

B—Pearl Beave, William Beaudin, Danny Boyce, Beatrice Cairns, Grace Caldwell, Marjorie Clark, Norma Goodfellow, Roll Haehner, Ruth MacArthur, Jeanette Pierce, Royce Ruddock, Margaret Tallon, Margaret Thompson, Clifford Winter.

Prize Winners
Grade 3—1. Charles Nicholas, Vivian Dawson, 2. Donald MacNaughton, 3. Jimmy Bickford.

Prize for Progress—Stuart McDermid.
A—Bobby Chambers, Vivian Dawson, Donald MacNaughton, Jimmie Bickford, Jackie Dudley, Charles Nicholas.

B—Marjorie Anderson, Hector Goodfellow, Warren Harrigan, Helene Hardy, Warren Marshall, Stuart McDermid, Helen Oney, Marian Paul, Mervin Paul, John Ruddock, Allison Stark, Norma Stark, Iona Warden.

Prize Winners
Grade 4—1. Arthur Campbell, 2. June Beattie, 3. Joyce Anderson.

Prize for Progress—Jean Thompson.
A—Joyce Anderson, June Beattie, Marjorie Caldwell, Arthur Campbell, Gladys Tannahill.

B—Newton Arthur, Leon Douglas, Eileen Elliott, Gordon Grant, Loyola Leahy, Jean Thompson, Aleta (Continued on page 8)

Dr. J. C. Moore Had Paralytic Stroke on Friday

The sudden and unexpected news of Dr. J. C. Moore's seizure by paralytic stroke on Friday afternoon, flashed about the county with rapidity. Between the hours of three and four on Friday, Dr. Moore was alone in his office when seized with the stroke that affected his right arm and part of his face. He fell to the floor but never lost consciousness.

After a time he managed to call Mrs. W. A. Crutchfield, who later called Drs. H. R. Clouston and J. R. McEwen.

On Saturday, Dr. H. A. Laflamme of Montreal paid a professional call upon his old friend Dr. Moore.

It is gratifying to learn that the doctors all report very favourable progress being made. Last night he had an excellent sleep and this morning was found quite cheerful and hopeful of making much better recovery than he first anticipated.

Convent Holds Concert For Closing Day

Three Graduates Receive
Crowns of Honor and
Souvenir Prizes

School closing exercises took place at the Huntingdon Convent on Saturday afternoon for the senior classes while the lower grades held their exercises in the morning. The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion with roses, peonies and gay colored flags.

The happy smiles of the pupils, the merry music echoing through the air really testified that a long-looked for day had come. Rev. Father A. Pigeon presided, assisted by Father John Leduc and Rev. Mother Superior.

The three graduates of 1937, the Misses Madeleine Bannan, Margaret Bannan and Margaret Darragh received crowns of honor at the hands of their proud parents, and a souvenir prize donated by Mother Superior was then awarded to each.

A song entitled "Friends" was then sung in memory of former companions.

Prizes and certificates were awarded to all the pupils. Among the prizes there were rewards for such qualities as highest average, good humour, amiability and politeness.

An address in French was read by Miss Aldeia Bilette, thanking the pastor and curate for their great interest in the Convent, and also Reverend Mother Superior and her teachers. A word of farewell was expressed to Father Leduc, who has recently been appointed pastor at St-Remy.

The English valedictory was eloquently delivered by the graduates. The beautiful memory of their dear companion, Helen Higgins "whose ship has already reached the beautiful land beyond the sea" was touching recalled.

A Hymn to the Blessed Virgin was then sung, the soloists being Miss Madeleine Bannan and then the Misses Margaret Bannan, Margaret Darragh, and the other graduates. Among other songs were "La Sierene" and "Schubert", "Chez-nous", and Joyce Kilmer's "Trees".

Father Pigeon congratulated the graduates and other pupils. He made allusion to the prize for good humour, asking the winner to deliver his precious quality with him and all her companions. He addressed his sincere hopes for the success of the graduates, he hoped that being children of the parish they would be as interested in parochial affairs as their former school-mates.

Father Leduc was then asked to (Continued on page 8)

Hemmingford Woman Was Re-elected to Presidency of Quebec Women's Institutes

Mrs. C. E. Petch Gets Office For Second Successive Year;
Lady Tweedsmuir Present at 24th Annual
Convention Held MacDonal College

The Lady Tweedsmuir honoured the Quebec Women's Institutes with her presence at a luncheon in connection with the twenty-fourth annual convention, held at Macdonald College, Montreal, June 16th and 17th, with approximately 140 delegates, representing branches from all parts of the province, attending. This luncheon was arranged by the School Women's Institute, assisted by the Macdonald Women's Union.

Her Excellency to whom a toast was proposed by Dr. W. H. Brittain, following the toast to "The King", remarked that in a Women's Institute meeting she felt among her "ain folk", having been an Institute member for many years in England. She stated that the Institutes had revolutionized English rural life, making it happier, more interesting and improving conditions culturally and agriculturally. She contrasted the meagre facilities for culture for the rural women twenty years ago with the much wider opportunities existing today for self improvement and adult education, and stated that the Institutes had been able to present their views to the Government.

Her Excellency noted also that the development of handicrafts had been fostered by the Institutes, and that by means of loan collections and competitions, the work of different villages became known to each other, and higher standards established. "Let the future be able to tell how we have upheld things in the hard times of the world's history," Lady Tweedsmuir said in conclusion, observing that the Women's Institutes will stand tall as a great educational movement.

Miss M. M. Philp proposed a toast to the Quebec Women's Institutes, to which Mrs. C. E. Petch replied. Mrs. W. H. Lewis, contraalto, sang two songs, accompanied at the piano by Miss Gladys Watt.

The Lady Tweedsmuir was met on arrival at the College by Dr. W. H. Brittain, acting-principal of McGill University, with Mrs. C. E. Petch, president of the Quebec Women's Institutes, Miss M. M. Philp, Head of the School of Household Science, Mrs. W. H. Brittain, Mrs. Swales, vice-president of the Macdonald Women's Union, Dean Laird, and Miss Hazel B. McCain, superintendent of the Quebec Women's Institutes. The delegates to the Convention were afterwards presented to Lady Tweedsmuir, and a bouquet of red roses was presented on their behalf, by Miss Bonnie (Continued on page 4)

Money was spent by the branches for school prizes, scholarships, school and county fair prizes, community halls and recreational facilities. The membership of 1936, and records for schools, etc. Contributions were made to several hospitals and institutions, while Christmas cheer, food and clothing were provided for the sick and needy etc. Membership is maintained in the Canadian Welfare Council, Canadian Association for Adult Education, the League of Nations Society in Canada, and the annual contribution towards the upkeep of the (Continued on page 4)

Mrs. C. E. Petch



Who was re-elected president of the Quebec Women's Institutes at the Annual convention held at Macdonald College.

Convention Temperance Workers Held

Mrs. Reese, Athelstan, Mrs. Van Vliet, Lacolle, Take Part

The 23rd annual Dominion Convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union opened at Bellevue, Ontario, June 16th, with more than 100 delegates representing every province in the Dominion, present.

The first action of the delegates was the adoption of the resolution of loyalty to King George and Queen Elizabeth. Many interesting addresses were given during the conference and report of the corresponding secretaries revealed that the union in Canada has 11,488 members with 2,521 L.T.L. members.

Committees were appointed as follows: resolution, plan of work, courtesies, credentials, finance, appropriation.

Mrs. N. W. Reese of Athelstan gave the report of the L.T.L. for Canada.

The financial statement showed receipts of the general fund amounted to nearly \$5,000, disbursements \$4,000, a cash balance of over \$200. The Sunday School Education Campaign fund had a balance of \$300, the World Mission fund \$500 and the Canadian Mission fund \$400.

The Coronation theme was carried out at the convention banquet and decorations of flags, red, white and blue tapers and replicas of the Crown of State graced the tables.

An impressive Memorial Service was held in memory of officers who passed away since the last convention and tribute was paid to the memory of the late Mrs. F. C. Ward, Dominion president and an aspiring leader, who passed away a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Agnes Van Vliet of Lacolle, Que. conducted a devotional service when a presentation of the Sara Rowell Wright Memorial was made. Some of the important resolutions passed concerned Peace, Studies in School, Federal inquiry on Armaments, Blood test after accidents, Correspondence with prisoners, Gambling, Tobacco use by minors, and Sunday advertising by the radio.

Mrs. Truene Gauntlet gave a very interesting address on the efforts being made to keep peace in Japan, at one of the meetings. Officers were appointed as follows: President, Mrs. Grace Knight, (Continued on page 8)

Ceremony is the invention of wise men to keep fools at a distance, and good breeding is an expedient in making fools and wise men equal.

The Huntingdon Gleaner

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Huntingdon, Wednesday, June 23, 1937

The First School Gleaner

THIS issue will bring to the attention of the reading public the fact that an important milestone in the history of local education is about to be celebrated.

In this column we will refrain from quoting historical facts concerning Huntingdon Academy as such are well taken care of in other columns.

The Academy has not deemed it advisable to issue a "Red and Black" magazine as has been done in years past; but in its place we publish this unique edition of the Gleaner.

In publishing this special edition we have found many willing workers and contributors. The contributors have considered their allotted task a pleasure.

Undoubtedly their small contributions will be critically digested by our readers, and to some extent these boys and girls will be judged as to what success in life they are likely to make.

The teaching staff of Huntingdon Academy under the direction of Principal MacMillan have always laboured in the interests of the pupils.

This first school number of the Gleaner we feel will be appreciated and will not be the last of its kind published from this office.

Fifty Year Old School

THE original school building of Huntingdon Academy was built in 1851-52 and is still being used. The added school, known as the Jubilee School Building, is to celebrate its 50th birthday on August 6th when the "Old Home Week" celebration is in progress.

On Friday morning, August 6th, the old school bell will ring out as it has for generations, but among those responding to its call will be many who have not heard it for many years.

The response to this call will be overwhelming when one considers the accommodation that will be afforded within the walls of this old educational institution. Arrangements for Academy reunion are being left in good hands.

Reminiscences of school days will be recalled by folks of all ages; all of which goes towards making such celebrations a worthwhile pleasure.

A Tragedy in the Offing

WILL the sad parents of the boy or girl, that is almost certainly going to be killed this summer, from riding a bicycle, hold an autoist responsible for the death?

No one would want to deprive a boy, girl, or adult of riding a bicycle, but the riders ought to know traffic rules so that they will not be crashed into by some innocent auto driver.

Will the parents, for the safety of their children make it a point to show them how to ride on highways, how to pass autos, whether they are meeting oncoming traffic or passing horse-drawn vehicles.

Some adults are riding bicycles to work and some of them, like small boys and girls don't know their right from left when it comes to observing traffic rules.

Might we suggest that automobile drivers take the matter of educating some of these cyclists into their own hands. We venture to say that, if an autoist would stop his car when he sees an offence committed and tell the cyclist where he was wrong, or if he feels the cyclist should know better, give him or her a general bawling out so that they will remember their mistakes, much would be accomplished.

If parents and autoists will act promptly, we feel certain the boys and girls will soon check up one another on bad cycling. When this occurs we predict that within two week's time, cyclists will be as careful of traffic regulations as are autoists.

Painting up Before the Celebration

IN talking to the various painters in Huntingdon, as well as some of our citizens, we have come to the conclusion that a great deal more painting is to be done this summer than customarily takes place.

This week the Bank of Commerce is being given a coat of paint. Mr. Wallace Warden informs us that he hopes to have his buildings painted within a few days time, and so the good work spreads along the street.

Taxation That Seems Excessive

THE taxation of improvements made to property in Toronto is receiving quite a rebuttal through the Single Tax Association of Canada. Their contention is that if improvements are encouraged in place of being severely taxed, they will go a long way to forestall the speculator netting fabulous profits.

Taxation is a problem that makes one ponder, and the more you ponder over the taxation question the more ponderous it becomes. In the Chateauguay Valley municipal and school taxation is, on the whole quite reasonable, and justification in the rates set, is upheld.

To the man doing business in our towns and giving employment to willing workers he is taxed beyond all reason of justice and it is this excessive taxation that discourages some from further expanding. The Gleaner is Huntingdon's third largest employer of labor and it has some taxation problems that we feel are excessive.

Some of the figures we will here use can be applied to a business giving employment to 22 people. The postage bill per year is approximately \$1200. Value is received for this amount, but of this \$400 can be credited to war tax.

Provincial taxation is not a large item, as a matter of fact the \$10 collected is quite likely to cost the Government \$10 in book-keeping charges of one kind and another. In other words it is quite likely this \$10 annual fee benefits no one.

Under the Province of Quebec Collective Labor Agreement Act, as it applies to the printing industry; all wages paid to printers is assessed equivalent to 1 1/2%—one-half paid by the employer and one-half from the publisher. A printer earning \$1300 a year is therefore paying into the Collective Labor Joint Committee \$650 for which he gets absolutely nothing.

Water taxes, business taxes, auto licenses and insurance premiums are all taxes that must be paid and are justly warranted.

Another assessment tax that is open to criticism is that for workman's compensation. No longer can a man in business decide himself whether he should carry liability insurance upon his employees.

It was 20 years ago that David Hunter, young Scotch farmer, had a two-year course in Iowa's Agricultural college, started out for himself near Webster City, Ia., with \$4.88 in cash.

Chicago's Union League club headed by Henry L. Doherty, utility magnate, has a "billion dollar" man at its headquarters. During the early years of the depression, members of the club contributed stock certificates for which they had paid millions of dollars that were later slumped in value until most of them were considered not worth the fancy paper on which they were printed.

The hospital tax of 5% is applied to the expenses incurred through restaurant meals that will be eaten when away from home. It's not a big item, but at the end of a year it amounts to an appreciable amount. On all long distance telephone calls the tax is 6%, therefore the tax paid through this source in a year's time amounts to another \$12.

In operating the necessary autos for transportation the licenses and tax paid on gasoline consumed amounts to at least another \$135.

The sales tax that a publisher must pay on paper entering into a publication is paid for by the publisher and in this case it amounts to around \$125 a year, added to this is the tax on inks amounting to around \$30 a year. The sales tax collected on repairs and replacements per year aggregates over \$130. The 8% tax paid on newspaper pictures comes to \$48 a year.

After paying all these taxes, as well as many hidden taxes when retail purchases are made, one will have to pay the business income tax and personal income tax, if assessable.

From the foregoing it can be estimated that the taxes paid by a business giving employment to 22 people is \$58.73 per person per annum. Or, in other words, for every dollar taken in over the counter per annum, 3 1/2 cents goes to visible taxation.

Death and taxation are two things we are sure to have. Death we cannot determine as to how or when it will occur, but taxation is within our power to control to some extent at least. Our legislators might well consider in a careful manner what they might do to reduce taxation rather than incur expenditures which can only be paid by increasing the already too heavy burdens on industry.

Where I Was Born

MOST people who have left the family roof tree to wander and settle in some far-off place have had the intense desire at one time or another to return to the place where they were born. They can think of no greater pleasure than coming back to the old home town, seeing the people they grew up with and the places they knew as children.

The house where they were born, the farms and fields they played on as kids, friends and relatives—how memories of these brings burning desire to see them once again.

And how the longing grows to return, as the traveller recalls days spent at school, the students he studied with until graduation day scattered them to the four corners of the earth. Where are the members of that class now? What are they doing?

Questions like these will be answered when former residents of Huntingdon gather here during the first week in August.

Poets have sung of the "Auld Hoose" and the music of it has brought longing to the hearts and tears to the eyes of those away from home. Sir Walter Scott felt the same way when he said:

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead Who never to himself hath said, That is my own, my native land, Whose heart hath ne'er within him burned, As home his footsteps he hath turned From wandering on a foreign strand."

It is to be hoped that a general pilgrimage of Huntingdon residents living away from home will be made here this summer on the occasion of the "Old Home Week" celebration, August 4, 5 and 6th.

Chronicle News Bits

Specially Written For The Huntingdon Gleaner

ALL DUE TO TRAFFIC SNARL

Driving a car with her 22-month-old son, Richard, Jr. from Peabody, Mass., to Montreal, Mo., Mrs. Richard Owens visited with friends near Buffalo, N. Y. One of these friends, Harold Dickman, about to start on a trip to Chicago in his car, offered to take small Richard with him, his roomier car affording a better place for the youngster to sleep and, at the same time, relieving his mother from his care for several hours.

Richard was with Mrs. Owens and, following Dickman closely, everything went merrily until they reached Cleveland, Ohio. There traffic separated them. After dashing frantically about the city, Dickman rushed to police headquarters for help, also notifying Chicago police of their predicament. Meanwhile Mrs. Owens sped on to Chicago, thinking Dickman still was ahead of her. Appealing to police there she was informed her son was still in Cleveland, safe and sound in the care of Dickman, but anxious to see his mamma. Mrs. Owens immediately started back for Cleveland and a few hours later there was a happy reunion.

PARROT DETECTIVE

A parrot in a Hindu temple at Muttra, India, saved the temple treasures from thieves during the night. Thieves entered the Chaturvedi temple, and as they made for the jewelry they were spotted by the parrot, which raised a raucous outcry and kept screaming until the priests arrived. The thieves fled.

BOTTLE TEST

March 3, 1935, Jack Dwyer, American attending a seaside picnic at Baguio, Philippine Islands, wrote his name and address on a piece of paper, put it in a tightly corked bottle and threw it into the Pacific ocean. Last month, a little over two years after the bottle was cast adrift, it was picked up in San Francisco harbor by C. W. Thompson, of Richmond, Calif.

IT CAN BE DONE

It was 20 years ago that David Hunter, young Scotch farmer, had a two-year course in Iowa's Agricultural college, started out for himself near Webster City, Ia., with \$4.88 in cash. He rented a farm of 160 acres and borrowed some money, with which he bought hogs. Recently, he celebrated the paying off of his last mortgage which left him worth \$30,000 in land and farming equipment, all paid for. His most profitable year was 1935. His worst year, 1920, "It's pretty largely a matter of adjusting yourself to conditions," Hunter says in accounting for his success in spite of the difficulties which have beset farming since the war.

STOCKS PAPER WALLS

Chicago's Union League club headed by Henry L. Doherty, utility magnate, has a "billion dollar" man at its headquarters. During the early years of the depression, members of the club contributed stock certificates for which they had paid millions of dollars that were later slumped in value until most of them were considered not worth the fancy paper on which they were printed. This room became an attraction for thousands of sightseers but during the last few months, it has taken on a somewhat dilapidated appearance. Some of the certificates used as wall paper have been showing an increase in value. So, much so owners are steaming them off and putting them back into safety deposit boxes to await resumed dividends.

GET BOSS FIRED

Strikers of the Yahr-Lange drug manufacturing concern at Milwaukee, Wis., demanded that Fred E. Yahr resign as president of the firm after serving on that job for 18 years. Yahr agreed, turned over management of the business to his employees and wail his wife, will "take things easy" until he is needed again. First he will go on a fishing trip, then take a vacation in Europe.

GIANT COUNCILLOR

Henry Haydon, who has just taken his seat on Carshalton, Surrey, council, is one of the youngest and probably the tallest, councillors in Britain. He is 22 and 6 feet 10 inches in height. He had to bend to enter the council chamber.

INTERNATIONAL

GOOD-WILL WEEK

Malone, N. Y.

July 1 to 5 Inclusive

Thousands of Canadians Join Hands Each Year with American Cousins in Friendly Celebration.

July 1

Free Parade, American and Canadian Bands, Floats, etc. Horse Races and Special Events on the Fair Ground.

BASEBALL

Malone Stars vs. Sorel, P. Q.

Carnival Every Day and Night During Week.

July 5

Free display of Fireworks Surpassing Every Other Similar Event.

BRONZE MEDALS FOR LIFE SAVING TO BE PRESENTED

Avila Gendron will be recipient for saving boy at Chateauguay

Three bronze medals of appreciation will be presented next month by the Province of Quebec Safety League to three young men in recognition of their heroic efforts in saving human lives.

In the case of Avila Gendron, it has been attested that on April 4, 1937, he saved from drowning Giles Lapalme, at Chateauguay, when the latter fell through the ice while skating near the bridge. Gendron was forced to crawl on thin ice to reach the nine year old boy and had to slide him along the ice to safety.

Verdun youths to be honored are Lucien Forest and Jules Caya. Forest saved his 14 year old brother, Lionel, from drowning on January 10th, 1937, when the boy fell through a hole in the ice on the St. Lawrence River at Verdun while skating. The accident had been seen by other boys who went to young Forest's aid but were unable to pull him out. Lucien Forest went to the spot and dragged out his brother from his dangerous position.

Jules Caya saved the life of Raynald Lefebvre, as the latter was drowning in the St. Lawrence River at the "Tortue Wharf" in August of last year. The boy was swimming but suddenly was taken with cramps and shouted for help. Caya swam out to him and pulled him unconscious to shore.

DEER EAT BERRIES

Because the state of Missouri protects deer except during an open season of three autumn days, it is obliged to pay \$250 to Fred C. Rattel, a Ste. Genevieve county farmer, for damage done to his strawberry crop by these animals. The deer got in on his berry patch and ate off the leaves, ruining the crop, before Rattel discovered them, and shot them away. He could neither shoot nor chase them with dogs under the strict state law. The \$250 was voted him by the legislature after proof of his loss was presented.

BABE IN WOODS

Exposed to freezing weather for four days and four nights while lost in the woods near Upton, Mass., little Winona Nelson, 3 1/2 years old, was found more dead than alive. She was suffering from pneumonia, but after being placed in an oxygen tent, rallied, and is now recovering. Her first words after regaining consciousness were spoken to her mother—"Winnie dot losted."

CHILD ASKS DIVORCE

Promised a bicycle and pretty clothes if she would get married, and told her father would be sacked if she refused, 12-year-old Martha the Nell Revell was wed March 20 to a 57-year-old grandfather whose three previous marriages had ended in the divorce court. This was the story told in Florida court when Martha sued for the annulment of her marriage to Chandler L. Revell, mill foreman at "Martha Nell," the nullity petition set forth, "was deceived and frightened by threats and promises of the defendant and yielded to his threats and persuasions." The marriage ceremony was with her parents' consent, but according to the petition, "against her will and consent, under compulsion and apprehension, constraint and fear... an object of barter and exchange." It is added the girl's father, who worked for Revell, was not told of the threat against his job.

RAILWAY JUNKED

A six-mile railroad, said to be the shortest in the world, and known as the Middleburg-Schoharie road in the Schoharie valley of New York state, was bankrupt several years ago because of too much competition from trucks and buses. Its operation was continued under a receivership. Ever since that time unsuccessful efforts have been made to sell the road. It was even offered as a gift to the nearby Delaware and Hudson railroad if its operation was continued. Last week the road and all its equipment was auctioned off for \$11,000 to a junkman.

KEEPS CAR MONTH

Last month, Joseph Allen, Danville, Va., going out to get his car, found the garage empty although he had locked it the night before. The thieves left no trace. A few days ago, just a month after the car disappeared, Allen was surprised one morning to find the garage locked. More surprising still, his car was inside, with 4,000 additional miles on the speedometer, also a new coat of paint on the car. The only explanation is someone just "borrowed" Allen's car.

NO BOMB, NO BABY

Going to his office on a recent morning, Dr. G. H. Waldron, Torrington, Conn., found a box, oblong in shape, in front of his door. At first, he thought there might be a baby in it, but no sound nor movement came from the box. Then he decided it must be a bomb and called police. Before the officers would open it, he even touched it, they drenched it with water to prevent a possible explosion from handling. Then they gingerly opened the box. Three bedraggled, wet kittens were inside.

FIRST MEXICAN GIRLS' BAND

Says Maria Teresa Martinez, Mexico City, Mexico, girl employee of the federal agrarian department of the government, mostly farm girls who are filling jobs as stenographers, filing clerks and other office work, have formed themselves into the first all-girl band. They wear white uniforms and white hakes with plume in front, white middie blouses and navy skirts. They made their debut in a street parade on May 1, the Mexican Labor Day.

MONTREAL

FOR thousands of travellers, the Mount Royal Hotel has solved the problem of where to stay in Montreal. Located in the heart of the city--less than 10 minutes' walk from all depots, a few minutes' walk from retail stores, theatres and points of interest--yet sufficiently away from the noise of traffic to ensure sound, refreshing sleep. Impeccable service and splendid garage facilities. Write, wire or telephone for reservations. . . .

MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL

J. ALDERIC RAYMOND, PRESIDENT



VERNON G. CARDY, MANAGING DIRECTOR

Dundee

Miss Ruth Stark of Huntingdon was a recent week-end guest of her friend, Miss Bernice Fraser.

Miss Zetta Beattie of Oakbank, Man., recently visited at the home of Mrs. Jessie Vass and Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming.

The W. M. S. of Zion United Church was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. E. Platt on Thursday afternoon, June 17. The president, Mrs. J. H. Lynn conducted the meeting. The devotional theme was "Jesus at home in Canada." Each member responded to the roll call with a Scripture verse containing the word "home." Miss Ruth McNicol rendered a solo during the meeting with Mrs. J. J. Fraser as accompanist. The Temperance story was read by Mrs. W. A. McNicol. The ladies spent the work period piecing quilt blocks. Mrs. Platt served delicious refreshments at the close to a large number of members and visitors.

Predict Shortage Of Cattle Supply

Sales of Calves in Recent Years Shoots Ahead of Increase in Production

"We are moving towards a cattle shortage," the monthly Livestock and Meat Trade Review of the Dominion Department of Agriculture predicts. An increase of August 300 per cent in the number of calves slaughtered at major packing plants in the prairie provinces and a sharp expansion in export of calves are significant, the Review considers.

During April well over 8,000 head of calves were exported to the United States, as against less than 4,000 a year ago. From January to the end of April over 23,000 calves were shipped to United States points as compared with 8,000 head for the same period last year.

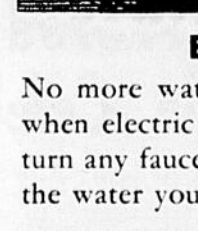
In recent years the sale of calves from farms in the prairie provinces has expanded far beyond the increases in cattle production as a whole. In 1936 Alberta sold to yards, plants and direct on export more than 109,000 head, compared with less than 30,000 head five years ago. In Saskatchewan there were more than 88,000 calves in 1936 compared with 25,000 in 1932, and in Manitoba 61,000 in 1936 to 25,000 in 1932.

Part of the increase in calf marketing is seen by the Review as due to an increase in cattle production, but the sales have been so large as to indicate a coming cattle shortage. The suitability of the calf as a trucking proposition depends on the decline. Given fair 1937 crop and pasture, the Review sees an unusually good autumn demand for store cattle.

ELECTRICITY The Farmer's Best Friend



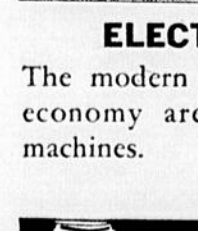
ELECTRIC LIGHT in house and barn is the sign of an up-to-date farmer. It is the first step in electrifying the farm. Not much chance of fire with electric light.



ELECTRIC WATER PUMP No more water carrying to house and barn when electric water pumps are installed. Just turn any faucet in the pipe system and get all the water you want—same as in the city.



ELECTRICITY SAWS WOOD An electric motor can be used for any number of purposes—sawing wood, grinding feed, etc. The best kind of 'horsepower' there is.



ELECTRIC MILKING MACHINE The modern way to milk. Cleanliness and economy are features of electric milking machines.



ELECTRIC CREAM SEPARATOR One of the most valuable applications of electricity on the farm... complete information on request.

Our district office will gladly give you further information.

THE SHAWINIGAN WATER & POWER CO.

What's in the Wind

by PAULA DICKS

ULTRA MODERN CLASSICS

The night before the examination a Sixth Grade pupil reluctantly submitted to a quiz on English by his undergraduate sister.

Who is the author of Lady Clare? Lord Byron...

Did you ever hear of Tennyson? Shucks... Yes. Well, what do you know about the story, anyway?

"Well, there was a gal going to marry a guy and the cook said to her: 'My everything's goin' to turn out all right. The gal said: 'What the heck is the matter with you, whatda mean? The cook said: 'Well, you're not the Duke's daughter. She died and I buried her as my own and put you in her place. You're my child. An' the gal said: 'Well, I can't marry without tellin' him. So she went and told him, but he was a good guy, a straight shooter, an' he said: 'What if you're not an heiress and I am the lawful heir? We'll go ahead and get hooked, see, an' you can still be the Lady Clare.'"

And believe it or not, the first question on the English paper was: "Tell in your own words the story of Barbara Freitchie." Fourteen marks were allowed and this pupil chose Barbara Freitchie. What marks did he receive???

Some Hints for the P.S.B.

At the closing exercises at Macdonald College, Dr. Percival, director of Protestant Education for Quebec referred to the fact that since 1930, Household Science has been accepted as a High School Leaving subject but that only two High Schools in the province have presented candidates in this subject. He pointed out the widening of the course of study in the high schools, notably in the cultural and utilitarian courses, typewriting, shorthand, art, music and household sciences...

"Much responsibility for making headway is in the hands of school boards and the principals of the schools because the subjects to be taught in the individual high schools are to be determined by the school boards and principals together. They should, therefore, get together in each school to review the subjects taught and see if their offerings are fitting the needs of the pupils who attend and are in accordance with the desires of their parents," concluded Dr. Percival.

The Director is on pretty safe ground when he frankly passes the buck to the school boards and principals. He can rest assured that no reforms will ever be initiated by this type of back-scratching experts. All think they are doing a perfect job and to even suggest improvements in method, equipment or personnel is an insult. If coming from parents, liable to carry dangerous repercussions.

Dr. Percival, did you ever think of puttings on the pressure from above? It is the only effective method. Something like this: "The Protestant School Board, will stand for no nonsense. You get busy and teach shorthand, typewriting, and household science or else... no Teach-ee, no Mon-ee!"

Speaking of shorthand and typewriting. The first is a very old science. Pepps used the Shelton system in his diary. Pitman's stenographic Sound-Hand, now called Phonography, or sound-writing, was first published in 1837. It has been developed and made known with such care and skill that it has won the obvious advantage of almost universal use. It is more than fifty years since typewriters were invented. There was one in use in my home nearly forty years ago. When I attended the High School in Barrie, Ontario, the English teacher gave lessons in Pitman's shorthand and an elective subject, and there was a typewriter upon which second year students were allowed to practice. Such new-fangled subjects haven't ever been attempted in any High School in this District. But to a businessman a typewriter is a necessity, and the more progressive farmers find them indispensable also.

And Dr. Percival says: "The Protestant school system today in Quebec aims to be highly progressive." Pretty fast work! A hundred years and no shorthand. Fifty years and no typewriters! At this rate it will be a thousand years before we have film libraries and projection machines, or even radio lectures, available to our students.

Hints from Babson

I have just turned up accidentally a pamphlet dated March 23rd, 1936, by Roger Babson. "If Inflation Comes!" He predicts certainly that financial breakdown is ahead. As a preparation he recommends: FIRST we should develop character

BELL'S Iodized Mineral-Salt Licks

Will at once appeal to Stock-Owners who realize the value of feeding minerals as the ideal way of supplying them.

They contain all the necessary mineral matter required, such as iodine, iron, lime, phosphate, salt, etc., which helps to maintain the milk yield. Promotes the well-being of all cattle and horses. Because of their firmness and resistance to weather conditions, their use in pastures is highly recommended.

We also manufacture "Min-O-Vite" brand of iodized minerals, in addition to various animal medicines. Full particulars and price lists obtainable from

Crawford's Feed Store HOWICK, QUE.

Goods manufactured by Bell & Sons (Canada) Ltd., VERDUN, QUE.

THRIFTY PRISCILLA

LEADS A HELPING HAND



Cheese and Spaghetti Soup

Ingredients: 1 pint of milk and water, 1 small onion, 1 tablespoonful of cooked spaghetti, 2 oz. of grated cheese, 1/2 oz. of butter, 1/2 oz. of flour, 1 teaspoonful of salt.

Method: Melt the fat, stir in the flour, and add the milk by degrees. Bring to the boil, add the chopped onion, mustard and salt. Simmer gently for fifteen minutes. Strain and add the grated cheese. Re-heat until the cheese is melted, add a tablespoonful of freshly-cooked spaghetti.

Pea Soup

Ingredients: 1 quart of split peas, 2 onions, 1 turnip, 1 carrot, 1 head celery. Salt and pepper to taste. Meat stock.

Method: Soak the split peas in cold water for 12 hours. Drain the peas and put them in 2 quarts of cold water, with the meat stock and bring to boil. Clean and cut the carrot, turnip, onions and celery into small pieces. When water is boiling add the vegetables, and seasoning. Boil slowly for 2 hours. Pour into tureen or wire sieve and rub vegetables, etc., through with a wooden spoon. The soup is then ready for serving. When serving, add one mustard-spoonful of made mustard to each plate of soup.

Here Are Some Delicious Summer Recipes:

Mustard Mutton Chops

Ingredients: 2 nice chump end chops, dry mustard, pea-nut butter or ordinary butter.

Method: Rub dry mustard into chops on both sides. Spread butter over. Place under grill—basting frequently. When nicely browned serve hot with potatoes in their jackets.

Kidneys à la Gourmet

Ingredients: 1 very large potato, 2 sheep's kidneys, a little dry mustard, seasoning, 2 rashers streaky bacon.

Method:

Wash and scrub potato, cut in half lengthways. Split skin and wash kidneys and rub over with a little dry mustard, salt and pepper. Remove some of the inner part from each potato-half; place in each half a kidney. Season pieces of bacon and place on top of each half potato. The half potatoes together; bake in oven.

Councillor's Crawl

Ingredients: Several juicy slices cut from a hot saddle of mutton. Several slices of white bread.

Method: Allow slices of meat to stand on bread and absorb the juices. Remove meat, simmer it gently in a sauce for 8 minutes. Lightly toast bread. Place meat and sauce in centre of dish, garnish with toast. Mustard is essential when this comes to table.

Sauce for the Councillors

Ingredients: 1 oz. of butter, 1 teaspoon Worcester sauce, 3 drops lemon juice, 1/4 teaspoon chopped chilli, 1 small teaspoon made mustard.

Method: Stir all ingredients over fire till smooth.

Hollandaise Sauce

Ingredients: 1/2 cupful of butter, yolk of 3 eggs, 1 tablespoonful of lime juice, 1/2 teaspoonful of salt, 1 teaspoonful of mustard, few grains of pepper, 1/2 cupful of boiling water.

Method: Beat the butter to a cream, add the yolks of the eggs one at a time and beat well, then add the lime juice, salt and pepper. About 5 minutes before serving add the boiling water a little at a time, stirring well. Place the bowl in a saucepan of boiling water, and stir rapidly until the sauce thickens like boiled custard.

Mined parsley, onion juice or

grated onion may be added. The juice and grated rind of orange added makes a pleasant addition for use with asparagus.

Club Sauce

Ingredients: 1 tablespoonful of flour, 1 tablespoonful of butter, 1 cupful of milk, 1/2 teaspoonful of salt, 1/4th teaspoonful of pepper, 1/4th teaspoonful of mustard, 1/2 teaspoonful of Worcester sauce (if desired), 1 lb. cheese.

Method: Heat milk in the double boiler, cream butter and mould into a soft ball. Drop into the hot liquid and stir until the mixture thickens. Then add seasonings and cheese and beat until the cheese is melted. This may be used with au gratin dishes like macaroni, rice and potatoes and can also be served on fish or poached eggs, fish, croquettes, vegetables, etc.

Savoury Butter Sauce

Ingredients: 1/2 cupful of butter, 1 tablespoonful of mustard, 1 tablespoonful of lime juice or vinegar, 1/2 teaspoonful of salt.

Method: Cream the butter and add the mustard and lime juice, beating the mixture until it is well blended. This may be used for spreading on sandwiches or for use on fish or vegetables. A few drops of onion juice may be added if desired.

This sauce may be spread on biscuits covered with minced chicken, meat, tongue or ham, and garnished with pickles, olives or capers. Brown bread may be spread with savoury butter, with minced ham mixed with tart jelly, such as currant, and garnished with olives.

Hon. Honoré Mercier Eminent County

(Continued from page 1) In place of any argument taking place, Mr. Mercier was really chairman of his own meetings and general order prevailed. Hecklers were certainly quelled in no uncertain manner, and could be done quite freely in either the English or French languages, and in a polite manner.

We have singled out two public works that will long stand as a memorial to a great statesman this horse and buggy, road, etc. It refers to "more than four centuries of glamorous history and romance of la vieille Province de Quebec," and makes its appeal to Americans to visit Sherbrooke, celebrating its Centennial this year, through the Eastern Townships, Montreal, Laurentians, Trois-Rivières and the beautiful valleys of St. Maurice, the Saguenay and the Ottawa; Quebec City and far-famed Gaspé."

There is no mention of Chateauguay Valley, although one of the main highways from New York State to Montreal crosses directly through its entire length. Huntingdon has slipped up here on free advertising for its Old Home Week! Maybe it's not too late to take it up with the Office du Tourisme. Hint to Committee: Be sure and write them in French.

Province mourns today. In addition to these we might add the Ottawa exhibition. This exhibition was aided very materially through Mr. Mercier. The Quebec Government Department of Agriculture were kept well acquainted with the importance of this agricultural center, therefore he saw to it that this exhibition was not slighted in the least, but on the contrary encouraged in whatever way the Government could lend aid.

His religious affiliations were with the Roman Catholic Church. The founder of the Gleaner waged war with the late Premier Mercier over religious matters. The two were both right. On one occasion when the present editor of the Gleaner was holidaying in Quebec with the late Hon. Honoré Mercier Jr., he brought the question of the old Mercier-Sellar feud up. He then said: "You know 9dram, if I were to vote on the question today which our fathers fought upon, I would side in with your father." Mr. Mercier was a true Britisher and never did he feel that the Church should take first place in Quebec over the British Crown. In all legislative matters the Crown must be first considered. If we all do that, he thought, we will always have the right to worship freely, and be a true Christian. Such was the trend of thought of our departed friend and politician.

When Mr. Mercier was Minister of Lands and Forests, at Quebec, there were many developments taking place throughout the Province that were really very important to our industrial development. Water powers and paper mills demanded much consideration in the Legislature. He felt that it too often happened that the press reporters in the gallery belittled such matters, feeling that city interests were the only matters worthy of press comment and consideration.

In order to enlighten these Press Gallery men, Mr. Mercier arranged each year to take these men with him on his annual visits to some gigantic development in the Province. On these trips the Press Gallery representatives learned much of Quebec Province, and when legislation was being discussed relative to such undertakings due and just publicity to the questions before the House was given. At the same time, these men became more closely acquainted with Mr. Mercier than they otherwise would. They all loved him as though he were a brother and perhaps it was on that account his name was so freely spoken of on many occasions as a likely successor to Ex-Premier L. A. Taschereau.

Mr. Mercier was a keen sportsman and was therefore identified as a member of a great many clubs in Quebec.

He was married in 1903 to Jeanne Fréchette, daughter of Dr. Louis Fréchette of Montreal. To the union ten children were born, five sons and five daughters.

Farmer Co-operatives Active In Canada

In the marketing of Canadian agricultural products, farmers' co-operative business organizations occupy an important position, and, according to the latest available records assembled in 1936 by the Agricultural Economics Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, 781 of these organizations were active in 1935.

In all the 781 farmers' co-operative business organizations have 2,485 branches, making a total of 3,286 places of business engaged in the marketing of farm products and in the purchase of supplies for farmers. Shareholders and members financially interested number 366,885, and patrons were estimated to number 406,321. The organizations range in size from the small club serving local needs to the large association with a Dominion-wide field of activity. Sales of farm products amounted to \$144,962,609; sales of supplies \$12,788,192, and other revenue \$414,764, or a total business turnover of \$158,165,565.

Co-operative marketing organizations number 380, with a membership of 335,651. Dairy products—136 associations with 142 places of business; 33,211 members; \$4,478,737 assets with \$868,400 reserves; total business \$12,039,618. Fruit and vegetables—107 associations with 108 places of business; 10,210 members; \$87,727,047 assets with \$37,836,404 \$3,926,958 assets with \$754,301 reserves; total business \$8,975,171. Grain and seed (including Western Pools)—30 associations with 2,128 places of business; 191,633 members; reserves; total business \$99,612,837. Livestock—59 associations with 142 places of business; 35,544 members; \$796,632 assets with \$106,980 reserves; total business \$8,264,035. Poultry—31 associations with 254 places of business; 34,458 members; \$445,293 assets with \$198,644 reserves; total business \$2,161,647. Honey—2 associations with 2 places of business; 1,828 members; \$197,140 assets with \$7,067 reserves; total business \$212,096. Maple sugar—1 association with 1 place of business; 1,982 members; \$340,683 assets with \$126,015 reserves; total business \$492,948. Tobacco—5 associations with 5 places of business; 953 members; \$422,494 assets with \$282,285 reserves; total business \$425,059. Wool—1 association with 19 places of business; 2,104 members; \$23,879 assets with \$159,582 reserves; total business \$818,789. Fur—2 associations with 2 places of business; 930 members; \$30,274 assets with \$29,334 reserves; total business \$1,462,761. Miscellaneous—6 associations with 17 places of business; 22,796 members; \$3,456,459 assets with \$328,530 reserves; total business \$15,061,516.

Farmers' business organizations engaged in the purchasing of supplies and merchandise on the co-operative plan, number 378 associations with 423 places of business; 30,012 members; \$3,517,657 assets with \$1,403,652 reserves; total business \$8,420,153. Miscellaneous

(purchasing)—23 associations with 23 places of business; 1,222 members; \$128,648 assets with \$33,361 reserves; total business \$258,935. Total business for all organizations—\$158,165,565.

DOG WALKS 200 MILES

The family of John Kleeman, Lemmon, S.D., thought they could get along without their Collie dog, and gave it to some friends visiting them who took the dog to their home in Ashley, N.D., 200 miles away. Nine days later the dog was back, scratching on the door of the Kleeman home for admission. His paws were sore and swollen from his long journey overland. The Kleemans gave him a warm welcome, and they say they will not give him away again.

TOWN AHEAD \$2,000

When time came for the spring election in Leadville, Colo., it was estimated such an election would cost the taxpayers \$2,000. With everybody seemingly satisfied with the present officials, the newspapers of the city raised the question, "why have an election at all?" All present office-holders would undoubtedly be re-elected anyway. After sounding sentiment the papers sponsored a movement to skip this year's election. How this was done legally is not clear, but no election was held, the present city officials remain in office and the town is ahead \$2,000.

Wrigley's Spearmint Gum advertisement with image of a pack and the slogan "Wrigley's of course!"

McDonald & Robb, Limited advertisement for "Our Best Flour" with the slogan "Housewives Everywhere Agree That 'Our Best Flour' Is Best for Baking".

You Don't Cross the Sahara

Shell advertisement featuring an image of a Shell pump in a desert setting and the slogan "You Don't Cross the Sahara".

But You Need a Gasoline that Could!

Shell advertisement text describing the benefits of Shell gasoline, including its performance in hot climates and its safety features.

A Product of World Experience

YOU CAN BE SURE OF SHELL

ALL THE FINEST FEATURES WITH PEAK ECONOMY!

Chevrolet advertisement featuring an image of a car and text describing its features like the Unisteel Turret Top, Valve-in-Head engine, and improved Fisher No-Draft Ventilation.

CHEVROLET PRICED FROM \$745 ... for economical transportation

Garage Z. Perron O'Connors Inc. 24 Market St. Valleyfield, Que. Huntingdon, Que.

THE SPORTS PAGE

Huntingdon Loses Game At Valleyfield

Walk Off Diamond After Seven Innings Due To Umpiring

The Huntingdon Senior Baseball team lost their first game of the season in the Canadian-American League on Sunday afternoon when they were defeated by the Belleville team of the same loop at Valleyfield by the score of 3-1 in seven innings of play.

Huntingdon left the grounds at the end of the first half of the seventh inning when their protests against the umpiring were not acknowledged. Decisions at the plate were particularly grievous.

Threatening to leave or have justice done, the Huntingdon team began the contest on good terms with the Valleyfield squad.

In the first half of the initial inning Gus O'Connor scored the lone tally for the visitors on a single to left field by Taylor. The umpire had ruled the runner out at first with two men out, claiming that the fielder had caught the ball before it touched the ground but later changed his decision when the visitors threatened to quit the game.

The game was a good one until the fifth inning when Belleville scored two runs on an error and a base on ball. Monique, who replaced Taylor in the frame, retired the other batters in order.

Pete Bush, pitching his second game in two years was sent on the mound and another run was credited to the Belleville team on a decision by the umpire at the plate. Bush agreed to throw when he saw Huntingdon was getting a raw deal from the umpire. He held the Belleville hitters to one single in two innings.

In the first half of the seventh inning the game was called when Huntingdon had two runners on bases and the best chance of the game to even the count.

Huntingdon	AB	R	H
O'Connor, r.f.	3	1	1
Taylor, 2b.	4	0	1
Elder, 1b.	4	0	0
Bush, 3b.	3	0	1
Coyne, 1f.	2	0	0
Monique, s.s.	3	0	1
Black, c.	3	0	0
Gavin, c.f.	3	0	0
Zachar, p.	2	0	0
	26	1	4

Belleville	AB	R	H
Chagnon, 3b.	3	1	1
Campbell, c.f.	3	0	1
Cousineau, 2b.	3	0	1
Leduc, s.s.	3	0	1
Theroux, 1b.	3	1	1
Lecompte, c.	3	0	0
Joannette, 1f.	3	0	0
Halle, r.f.	1	1	0
	25	3	6

Results by innings:

Belleville	000 120 0-3
Huntingdon	100 000 0-1

Batteries: Lecompte and Gilmond; Zachar, Monique, Bush and Black.

Malsonneuve 212 221 3-13

Westville 000 001 0-1

LOCAL BOWLERS WERE DEFEATED AT CHATEAUGUAY

The first of the Chateauguay Valley Bowling League games for the local club to participate in, was played at Chateauguay last evening. The games, as the scores indicate, were well contested. Chateauguay being the victor by a three point margin.

Chateauguay	Huntingdon
W. Gilmore	L. Price
A. N. O'Neil	G. Dixon
J. Wylie	E. C. Martin
W. Maxwell	W. E. S. McNair
(Skip)—23	(Skip)—15
G. Brazier	J. C. Robins
D. Dunbar	F. G. Braithwaite
E. Tooth	W. Grant
J. D. McNair	D. L. Kelly
(Skip)—15	(Skip)—20
Leslie Wyse	W. A. Hunter
J. Wright	A. Pawcett
W. Cox	Mr. Roll
A. Champion	G. C. Stark
(Skip)—14	(Skip)—14
Total—52	Total—49
Majority for Chateauguay—3.	

WHEN IN MALONE VISIT

THE SUNSHINE STORE

New Location — 14 Howard Place

CUT RATE - HIGH QUALITY

TIRES	ACCESSORY BARGAINS
BATTERIES	Spark Plugs 39c up
RADIATORS (Ford and Chev.)	Cigar Lighters 25c
HOUSEHOLD ACCESSORIES	Fender Flaps 23c
FISHING TACKLE	Fish Baskets 89c up
MOTOR OIL	Kamp Kooks \$3.95 up
PAINTS	Charcoal Grills \$1.00 up
CAMP SUPPLIES	Fog Lights \$1.69 up
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES	Lamps 98c up

Girls To Start Softball Team

The Huntingdon Girl's softball team which had such success two years ago, is at present forming another team for the current season.

The girls who will form part of the line-up will include most of the players who helped the local squad win the championship of the district of Beauharis at the Ormstown Tourney in 1935.

The team which is at present in formation will hold a meeting shortly and will start practise at the New-York Central diamond in the evenings.

All the local girls who would like to have an opportunity to play with this team are requested to turn out at practise. The first practise will in all probability be held on Tuesday evening at 6:15 p.m., at the New-York Central diamond.

Good Program For July 1st At Malone

Parade, Horse Races And Baseball Games Will Be Seen

A fast moving program of horses and novelty races, baseball, and other entertainment features has been lined up for the monster Dominion Day program which is being held in Malone, N. Y., on July 1st.

This program will open a five-day International Good Week celebration which will run from July 1st to the 5th inclusive.

Festivities will get under way the opening day, with a mammoth street parade, which will include decorated floats, uniformed units, 10 Canadian and American bands and drum corps, and other attractions.

The procession will march to the Fair grounds where a baseball game between the Malone Stars and Sorel will be played.

Stamley's Races and Acts, the same unit that supplied the entertainment at Ormstown Exhibition this year, have been engaged for the five days.

Their program will get under way with a Roman standing race, a colorful show of horse racing with six horses. Each rider stands on the backs of two horses. The next running race will feature three horses with one man, one woman, and a monkey.

Then will come an exhibition of liberty jumping with ridersless horses clearing an automobile wheel running at terrific speed. Later they leap over the car with a man lying on the car serving as the high point for the hoofs to clear.

Another feature will be either a three-chariot race with one woman driver or in a regular relay race where each rider uses four horses with a fresh horse at every post. This race calls for speed and endurance as a change of saddle is necessary at every post.

The chariot race, which is extremely colorful and pulse-tinting because of the gay colors and risks involved, will have three stands to each chariot representing all the glamor at the historical chariot races in Rome centuries ago.

In another act Nebky Girl, a saddle-bred five-foot mare, will demonstrate the different gait of an American saddle horse in addition to the usual routine of high school stunts.

The climax of the afternoon's performance will come with the push ball game. The ball, said to be the largest in the world, is pushed by the horses or their riders across their opponents' goal line. This game requires expert horsemanship and fine training of the mounts.

In the horse racing an international free-for-all will be held with entries from Malone, Valleyfield, Lake Placid and nearby Canadian and American horses.

The celebration will conclude on Monday night, July 5th, with a brilliant fireworks display at the Fair grounds. Those who saw the fireworks last year are eagerly looking forward to this event. Last year's display aroused much enthusiastic comment, and an even better one is promised this year.

Principal Micklem says:—Our business is not to establish a new order, or to aid in the progress of civilization, but to prepare for the high experiences which will be ours when this life's schooling is over.

New World's Champion



Detroit bomber who knocked out James J. Braddock at Comiskey Park in Chicago last night, in 1 min. and 10 seconds of the 8th round of their scheduled 15 round fight to win the heavyweight boxing championship of the world.

Junior Softball Squad Organized

Noticing a decline in interest among the Senior players of the Town, as far as softball is concerned, the young boys, aged from 7 to 14 years, have decided to form a Junior team and uphold local reputation in this sport.

Their manager, Mr. Leo Cappiello who is much identified with this work had accepted the coaching duties. They are to hold their first practise at the New-York Central diamond on Friday evening. A large turnout of all the youngsters and older players is expected on this occasion.

The brand of ball furnished by these young boys last season was certainly worthy of support and now that they have acquired more experience their games and even practise, ought to prove highly interesting.

Valleyfield Wins Twice Over Lachine

Take First Game 6-1 and Second by 6-4 Margin

Valleyfield, the Italians Aces and Notre-Dame of the Quebec League, each won their double fixtures on Sunday afternoon in regular league contests. The Valleyfield nine, as predicted at the beginning of the season, looks like the most dangerous team in this league.

They will undoubtedly be a big threat to Notre-Dame, actual leaders. Lachine was the victim of the Valleyfield aggregation, being defeated by the scores of 6-1 and 6-4.

Valleyfield won their initial contest at home when George Smith, local star twirler, held Lachine to four hits, while Lucien Leduc, pitcher, assured themselves of the victory in the second inning when singles by Boyer, Latour, Smith and Murphy and a base on balls to Philbin gave Valleyfield a five point lead.

Smith, Murphy, Latour and Boyer were the big factors in the Valleyfield victory with two singles each.

In the second game, played at Lachine, in the early evening that same day, Valleyfield continued to attack and again made sure of the game in the outset. Leduc, pitcher, scored five runs in the first two innings. Rivest was credited with the victory and was a standout on the mound in critical moments.

Malone which also forms part of the same loop was again defeated on Sunday by the Italian Aces. This is the third consecutive defeat in as many starts for the American team.

At the Notre-Dame Stadium, Beauharis lost to the powerful Notre-Dame aggregation by scores of 12-3 and 6-3. These two Notre Dame victories with the double defeat of the Lachine at Valleyfield left them safe in first position.

Summary
Game at Valleyfield:
Lachine 000 000 100-1 4 3
Valleyfield 050 000 10x-6 2 0
Batteries: Bissonette, Cauchon and C. Lariviere; Smith and Parker.

Game at Lachine at 6:30 p.m.
Valleyfield 230 010 00-6 11 2
Lachine 310 000 00-4 10 1
Batteries: Rivest, Smith and Parker; Connell and C. Lariviere.

Louis Knocks Out Braddock To Win Title

Ends Battle For Heavyweight Championship With Blow in 8th

Battered and bleeding, James J. Braddock went down for the first and last time last night, under the crushing impact of a right hand smash to the side of the head, and lost the heavyweight boxing championship of the world to Joe Louis, a 23-year-old boy from the cotton fields of Alabama.

In a stunning climax to the first mixed match for the big title in 22 years, Louis came back from a first round knock-out to batter the defending champion into a bloody pulp and become the second member of his race ever to capture the most prized crown in pugilism.

Braddock came to the core and a gallant fighter right down to the last blow, collapsed and was counted out by Referee Tommy Thomas just one minute and 10 seconds after the eighth round started.

Out "cold" and so badly beaten that his handlers had to carry him to his corner and administer restoratives, while a frenzied crowd milled in the ring, Braddock lost the championship in his first attempted defence and proved again the truth of the adage that they rarely can come back successfully after a long lay-off.

Two years out of the ring, Braddock lacked the stamina or the staying powers to stand up under the crushing power of the punches tossed by his younger, stronger, and much harder-hitting rival.

A crowd estimated by co-promoter Mike Jacobs at 65,000, with estimated receipts of \$650,000, saw Louis, after a little more than three years of professional fighting, become the first Negro king of the heavyweights since Jack Johnson ruled the main division in 1910-1915.

At the beginning of the 8th round the one in which Braddock was knocked out, there seemed to be a premonition of his doom. His handlers worked furiously during the intermission. Louis landed the first punch, a straight left and backed the champion away as he scored with both hands to the face. They exchanged lefts to the body but Braddock ran into a sidestep. Braddock went into a heap as Louis rammed home a terrific right to the side of the head. The champion was counted out as he collapsed in the middle of the ring.

Cox Pilgrimage Visits St. Regis

A pilgrimage of 78 people led by Rev. James R. Cox, pastor of the old St. Patrick's Church in Pittsburgh, Pa., stopped over on their return from St. Anne de Beaupre, in St. Regis Saturday, on their way to the kind hospitality of Monsignor Bourget held mass in the old St. Regis Catholic Church.

The pilgrims left home early in June and their itinerary included St. Anne de Beaupre, Quebec City, Montreal and St. Joseph's Oratory, hence to Cornwall and across the Roosevelt international bridge, to be greeted at St. Regis by flying pennants of red, white and blue and the most hospitable holiday air of the Indians. Canadian Royal Mounties Charles P. Smith and Henry Deau and Mr. Harrett, manager of the bridge company escorted the motor train over the Cornwall bridge route.

Father Cox celebrated the mass at St. Regis, assisted by Curate Rev. Hymus in native Indian tongue were rendered by Miss Mamie Thomas, contralto, and Mrs. Cecilia Thoburn, soprano. Mrs. Richard Sunday presided at the organ. At the close of the mass, Rev. Cox who a year ago on a former pilgrimage was made honorary chief of the Mohawk tribe, addressed the gathering briefly.

Among those present was Edmund Cax, the Canadian Customs and Immigration head at St. Regis.

Rockburn

Sorry to report that Miss M. Arthur is in the Valleyfield hospital, but latest news regarding her is good, to the pleasure of her friends.

Mr. Ernest Ames is spending a few days with friends in Rockburn.

Mr. T. J. Graham accompanied Mr. Ingham of Lennoxville to Lachine Fair last Thursday.

Those of his old friends who would like to meet him in the pleasure of a visit from Mr. John Craik of Tees, Alberta, who is here for the first time since the family moved there in 1900.

Miss Muriel McCaig was the week-end guest of Miss Olive Arthur at Cooks Lines.

Mercier Tray Bowling Spiel Postponed

The first game of the season at the Ormstown Bowling Green, between Huntingdon and Ormstown bowlers for the Mercer tray was scheduled for Monday afternoon, but owing to the death of the Honorable Honore Mercier, who so generously donated the trophy to the Lady Bowling club, the district, the game was postponed until next week.

Congratulations are extended to Misses Patricia Hawley and Kathleen MacDonell, who have successfully passed their examinations and are graduate nurses in the School of training at the Montreal General Hospital.

Miss Mary Cassidy of the staff of St. Mary's Hospital, Montreal, is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bradley this week.

Miss Beryl Moore has returned to with her mother, Mrs. Thos. Moore. Miss Eleanor Moe is spending a few days in Montreal, the guest of her cousins, the Misses Mary and Naomi Dawson.

Mr. Laurie Smardon and his three sons of Montreal, visited on Sunday with Mrs. James Carmichael. Mrs. John L. Smardon returned home with them after spending a couple of weeks with Mrs. Carmichael.

Mr. A. A. Baron, teller at the local Bank of Commerce, is on two week's holidays at Sherbrooke and vicinity.

Athelstan

The Presbyterian congregation were honoured and delighted to have Rev. W. G. Brown, of Saskatoon, present on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Brown with Mrs. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCleary motored out from Montreal to attend afternoon service. However, Mr. Brown on being invited by Mr. Nimmo consented to say a few words, which, however, lengthened out to many minutes, during which the congregation were held spell-bound by the force of his oratory.

Mr. Brown commented on his having attended morning service in Montreal, then in Athelstan in the afternoon, and wondered in passing how that would impress a former generation. Rev. A. Rowat for example had to hurry considerably to preach in Elgin in the morning and drive back to Athelstan for afternoon service. Mr. Brown expressed his pleasure in being able to return occasionally to this, the birth of his boyhood days and recalled incidents of those days. He also told of his work in the West, and the appalling conditions of the drought areas of Saskatchewan and other Western provinces of which we in the Province of Quebec with our luxuriant vegetation can form no idea.

Mr. Brown and some friends called on a few old friends, including Mr. R. O. Baird, the oldest member of Athelstan Presbyterian congregation, and one active in church work during the time when Mr. Charles Brown was chairman of Managers.

The regular monthly meeting of the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Society was held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Elder, who was assisted entertaining by Mrs. R. C. Baird and Mrs. James Brims. The members busied themselves in piecing quilt blocks and other sewing.

The business meeting was mainly taken up with making all arrangements for dinner for annual picnic of Presbyterian congregation, notice of which will be found elsewhere in this paper. A good dinner is assured for all comers, the following ladies being in charge of table: Mrs. James Macfarlane, Mrs. T. S. Macfarlane, Mrs. Harold McCaffrey, Miss Bessie Graham, Mrs. Wm. French, Mrs. Archie Rowat, Mrs. T. Foers and Mrs. J. Leslie Elder.

A meeting of the teachers and officers of the Presbyterian S. S. was held on Monday night at the home of L. D. Watson, but no great amount of business was on hand. July meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. French.

Miss Mary Munro, of Ste. Rose, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. C. Baird.

Miss Carol Ross of Montreal spent the week-end at her home.

Mr. Evan Watson left on Monday for Kirkland Lake, where he hopes to secure employment.

Miss B. Laiken and H. Bernstein of Montreal, are guests at Laiken Farm this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hutchings visited their uncle, Mr. William Allan, Havelock, on Monday night.

Mrs. Walter Perkins visited Mr. Perkins in Montreal General Hospital on Sunday.

The Benjamin Franklin High School in New York City has been equipped with yellow blackboards. The teachers are using black chalk. The reason; black and yellow has the greatest visibility of any colour combination.—Harper's Bazaar.

Hemmingford

Come to Hemmingford Town Hall on Saturday evening, June 26th and hear 3 one act plays, presented by the Women's Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lipsey, Miss Myrtle Lipsey, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lipsey and two children, Dorothy and Billy, of East Angus, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson and while there called on other friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sample spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Harold McNaughton and Mr. McNaughton.

Mrs. J. P. Simpson has gone to Caanan, Vt. to spend a short time with her sister, Mrs. Henry Duff. Mr. Kenneth Cunningham, who has been attending the High School in Montreal, is spending the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Cunningham.

Congratulations are due Kenneth in obtaining a high percentage at the close of his June exams.

Mrs. Kenneth Lamberton, Moors N.Y. spent a few days recently the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson.

Mrs. Harry Upton is a patient in the Physicians Hospital in Plattsburgh, where she underwent a serious operation on Friday. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. A. H. Leblanc, R.C.M.P. of Montreal, spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. J. B. Maultais and Mr. Maultais.

The members of the W.M.S. of St. Andrew's church held their monthly meeting at the home of Miss E. O'Dell. Mrs. H. Emerson presided at this meeting, which was held at the home of Mrs. J. C. MacKay, who read the Scripture reading. The usual amount of work was accomplished. There were twenty-seven present and the collection amounted to seven dollars.

Miss O'Dell, assisted by Miss Irene Moore, Miss Geraldine Clayland and Miss Edythe McKay, served a very appetizing and bountiful lunch. On Sunday, June 13, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stringer was baptized at the R. C. church, receiving the name Michelle. Father Amvot officiating. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Belhumeur, Drummondville, acted as godfather and godmother for the baby.

A dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stringer afterwards. Those present from a distance included Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Belhumeur, Messrs. Gastien, W. L. Lister and Mr. J. M. Chevrete, of Drummondville. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raboudu, of Moors, N.Y., Rogers and Henri Stringer of Verdun, also Mr. and Mrs. N. Stringer, of this place.

Miss Doris Holbrook spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Orr.

Friends of Mrs. Robert Thompson, of Howick, formerly of this place, were sorry to learn of her death, which occurred at her home on Thursday last. Much sympathy was extended to Mr. Grant Thompson and Mrs. Thompson of this place as well as the rest of the family in Howick. Rev. Rose assisted with the funeral service in Howick on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. G. S. Walsh, Mrs. C. E. Petch and Mrs. Henry Stewart attended the annual convention of the Women's Institute at Macdonald College last week.

Miss Berwick McKay, two daughters and friend Mrs. Smith of Vancouver, B. C., called on friends of Mrs. McKay on Sunday last, also attended the service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, where the late Rev. Roderick McKay had been pastor for a period of time, some 40 years ago.

Miss Nellie Stewart, Mr. Tom Stewart, Mrs. Stephen Hadley, accompanied by Mrs. Henry's son, Mr. Luried to Chambly Sunday, to visit Mr. James Stewart, whose health is not very good at present time of writing.

St. Anicet

Mr. Wilfrid Mandeville and family and Mr. Romeo Girard and family were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. E. A. Quenneville.

Mr. J. D. Leely and family are spending a few days in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Avila Dubois of Coiteau Station visited relatives in St. Anicet recently.

Mrs. Avila Beauchesne and Mrs. B. Blanchard are spending the summer at their camp.

Messrs. Gilles Dumouchet, Jacques Castagner and George Quenneville are spending the summer holidays at their respective homes. They are students at the Valleyfield Seminary.

Mr. J. Dupuis spent a few days in Valleyfield last week.

Miss Cecile Caza visited in Montreal last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillum of Montreal spent the week-end at the Lake View Hotel.

The commencement exercises were held at the local convent on Friday, June 18th. Several pupils are passing the exams for the Central Bureau in Valleyfield.

The scholastic year is also terminated in all the rural schools and the town school.

Mr. Francois Castagner and family are spending the summer at their camp.

Mrs. Napoleon Leblanc and daughter Juliette, spent the week-end in Montreal.

Hemmingford Woman Was . . .

(Continued from page 1)
Women's Institutes are in the International Peace Garden.

Addresses were made at 14 county Women's Institutes meetings during the winter, and at 13 county conventions in May, and a short course in sewing for teen age girls were given in one county.

Excellent reports were given by the following conveners, showing an active and sustained interest in the various departments of Institute work: Mrs. J. Brian Ashworth, Hull, Que., Immigration and Colonization; Mrs. J. E. Cross, Kirk's Personal Event; Mrs. G. S. Walsh, Hemmingford, Que., Home Economics; Miss Vivian Rose, Shawville, Que., Agriculture; Mrs. G. F. W. Kuhnring, Lakefield, Que., Education and Better Schools; Mrs. Gordon Harvey, Mansonville, Que., Child Welfare and Public Health; Mrs. G. McCurdy, Lennoxville, Que., Publicity; Mrs. J. D. McIntosh, Angers, Que., Canadian Industries; Mrs. R. H. MacRae, Bury, Que., Legislation.

Greetings from sister organizations and addresses covering a wide variety of subjects added much to the interest of the programme.

An address on "Foreign Colonies in Canada" was given by Dr. Carl A. Dawson, McGill University. He outlined the problems facing immigrants in their first years in a new land, showing that foreigners are more quickly assimilated into Canadian life in urban centres, where they are brought into contact with their neighbours, than where they settle in large colonies by themselves, as in the West. He stated that immigrants wish recognition for what they have been, can be and hope to be; that in the main their assimilation rests on their own efforts; that definite steps should be taken to erase their first years as settlers, and pointed out that the bridge is never wholly crossed by the first generation—it is in the third generation that they become wholly Canadianized.

An illustrated address on "Air and Water" by Dr. John Wylie, of Queen's University, was of special interest. He emphasized the health aspects, showing the importance of good air and a pure water supply in the health of the individual.

Mr. Leslie G. Barnard, in his address "Your Book-shelf and Beyond" stated, "What the Beesborough did for the drama in Canada the Tweedsmuir are doing for literature." He outlined the place good books have in enriching and bringing happiness into our lives, and stressed the importance of inculcating in children a love for good reading.

Mrs. Mary Sutherland, member of (Continued on page 8)

Radio Address Was Given

A radio address on "International Relations" by Dr. H. L. Stewart, Dalhousie University professor and radio commentator, was broadcast to the Convention from Queen's University, Kingston. He stressed Canada's growing importance among the nations of the world and the fact that the Dominion was more free from danger in event of war than most nations. He stated that Canada should be ready to support the Mother Country, but suggested that a decision could be made when the necessity for action arrived.

Radio Address Was Given

(Continued on page 8)

FASHION FIREWORKS

"WE ARE READY!"

For The Grand Celebration

The store is in its Summer dress and resembles a Summer garden in full bloom. Each section vies with the other in beauty and extensiveness and the opportunity to satisfy every reasonable preference.

Price range is extremely broad and moderate.

Kindly accept this as an invitation coming from a store which combines Style, Quality, Value and Service, with every article it sells.

WM. A. EMPALL & CO.

MALONE'S BIG STORE

PRIVATE HERD Record Book

Good cows are a result of good breeding, if the cows come from good ancestry they will be good producers if well cared for. It therefore follows that good breeding is essential on every dairy farm. A proper record of the breeding should be kept of every animal. A milk record of every cow is valuable information for every farmer.

Have this information at your disposal by maintaining a "PRIVATE HERD RECORD BOOK," such as has been approved by the various cattle breed associations in Canada, and published by the Huntingdon Gleaner.

A book sufficiently large to list the pedigree and milk records of 5

Ellen gets her man

PARSONS



Chapter 7

Ellen rose to her feet also. "That need not worry you, Trooper Whitlow," she stated quietly. "I had already made up my mind to return immediately. I will be ready to leave in an hour."

Angus Mackay began to object. "But you are weary, lass. You—" "I am not nearly as weary as I was," broke in Ellen with a queer smile. "In an hour, trooper."

There was a vast difference in the trip back to Mink Lake for Ellen. Coming out, she had travelled through a drab, lowering world, in which not one iota of worthiness existed. She had heard nothing seen less. Her spirits had plumbed the depth and remained there. It seemed there was no brightness, no beauty, no truth in all the universe.

Now, however, it was different. The sheen of sunlit water, the whispering noise of the forest, the gay laughter of the birds, all were responded to in kind by a thrilling, inner consciousness.

Ellen made no further attempt to blind herself to the reason for the change. She knew, and found warm joy in the finding. Ellen Mackay was honest with herself.

John Benham was not a half-breed!

This knowledge rang through her mind like the chiming of some brilliant tongued bell. Over and over

words rhymed, and she clung to them as to something precious and indissoluble.

There was a reason for this and that reason, too, Ellen admitted to herself. She loved John Benham. She loved him through the ages it seemed.

From the first time he had bent those clear, flawless eyes upon her he had taken her heart though she had not realized it until he had turned away from her in the Indian camp and crashed the damning whiskey bottle against a tree.

Then she had known, and the knowledge had exacted a bitterness of thought and feeling that had borne down upon her with a crushing, resisting weight.

It mattered not now, that she was responsible for the information that had set this cold, brusque man in the bow of the canoe on Benham's trail. If he were guilty, then she would battle side by side with him to do what she could to brighten whatever exactness the law might impose. If he could, by some Divine aid, prove his innocence, then she must also be there beside him and ask forgiveness for her part in his accusation.

She never thought that her utter change in spirit might be noted by Trooper Whitlow. But he had noted it, and knew that it dated from that moment when he had told of John Benham's parents. There were times, now, as he sensed the bubbling spirits of the girl, when just the shadow of a grim smile flickered across his eyes.

In the stern of the canoe, stoic and still of feature, old Moosac looked at her with steady, undying, dog-like adoration.

For two days they pressed northward towards Mink Lake, and the trooper and Moosac paddled from before dawn until long after dark. Their camps were swiftly and frugally prepared. The policeman and the old Indian, at a quick glance, sought their blankets to combat the weariness of their ceaseless padding. So it was that Ellen had long hours to herself through the day and beside the tiny fire at night in which to think.

There were times when these thoughts frightened her and where, at the start of the trip, she had been consumed with eagerness, now her heart would fall and she dreaded the moment when she must again face John Benham and steel herself to the scorn and reproach his glance would hold.

And then, on the morning of the third day, there came an interruption in their steady progress.

At a sharp turn of the river they met four heavily-loaded York boats, manned by a loutish crew of half-breeds and Yellowknife Indians. Trooper Whitlow studied the boats and cargoes keenly and suddenly, just as the last boat was about to pass them he signalled Moosac, and whirled the canoe about in pursuit.

At first the boat crews bent to their oars frantically, but when they saw the swift ease with which the feather-like canoe overhauled them, they ceased rowing and crouched back, sullen and angry.

Whitlow guided the canoe to the rear boat and stepped aboard with hardly a look at the crew he flung back the tarpaulin covering the



"Where did you get this whiskey?" snapped the trooper.

words brought precious comfort. "I think you are lying," snapped the Trooper.

Then old Moosac stirred. "I know for sure that he lies," stated the old Indian calmly in his mother tongue. "That man is Deteroux's man. I have seen them often together. Yes—he lies."

"What's that?" Whitlow turned on Moosac sharply. "Speak English. I don't understand you."

"He says—he says that man is Bernard Deteroux's man," interpreted Ellen, scarcely able to speak for the sudden tumult which broke within her.

"Is that true?" growled Whitlow, whirling back on the "breed. Tell me the truth, or you'll answer to the law, speak up."

The "breed" paled visibly. But his sullen features grew obstinate. Whitlow stepped closer to him, his fingers working. "Speak up," he growled. "Answer me or I'll mis-handle you."

Plainly the "breed" was torn between two fears—one of his master, should he speak, the other of this cold-eyed member of a force that even the most ignorant savage in the north knew was infallible and all-powerful.

It was the fact that one threat was present while the other was absent which decided him. He gave a grudging nod.

"Out-ou, M'sieu. I am Deteroux's man."

"Ah!" Whitlow straightened and found time to flash a triumphant glance at Ellen. Then he turned back on the "breed" again.

"Where are you taking this whiskey?"

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Whitlow nodded. "Land this boat on the beach and have the rest follow suit," he commanded crisply. "Cutural orders followed by side, York boats beached side by side. With deft sureness Whitlow examined the cargoes. Only one boat contained whiskey. The other three were loaded with baled furs. Whitlow nodded as though some unspoken conjecture had found substantiation. He pointed at the whiskey.

"In the river with it," he commanded. "Every drop."

The now thoroughly frightened and subdued "breed" went to work with a will. The bottles were smashed across the gunwale, and the heads of the kegs were pounded in with a hatchet and their contents poured into the strong green water. The sweet, rancid odour of raw alcohol cut through the air.

When the last drop of the stuff was gone, and the headless kegs danced down the stream, Whitlow turned to Ellen. His face was glowing, glowing with the vindication of a friend.

"You see where your evidence points now, Miss McKay?"

Ellen nodded soberly, but her eyes were brilliant. "You can't guess how happy it makes me," she answered.

Whitlow grinned broadly. "I can guess better than you think. There—there, don't blush so. But you owe John Benham real apology."

Ellen's gaze was unwavering. "I intend to give it fully."

"Fine. I knew Benham was clean stuff. But Deteroux, he'll answer, and answer plenty. I promise you. He's been playing a deep game. Under the guise of a Hudson Bay employe he has been robbing the men who trusted him."

"Thinking of it now, it was simple enough. His job was to come and go. He had legitimate access to every lake and river in the Dominion, and no one would question his cargoes except on a long chance like this which he was prepared to gamble on."

"He knew the weakness of the Indians. He traded his whiskey to them for their choicest furs. The poorest of the lot he left them to get what they could from your father at Fort Edson."

"And—and I have heard of your father's dilemma. This evidence will no doubt give him complete exoneration. I'll see that my version of it gets to Hudson Bay Headquarters."

"You are very kind," murmured Ellen. "It means so much to father."

"I know," nodded Whitlow. "But Deteroux—the filthy swine! What a rotten game he's been playing. And he knew the poor devils of Indians who would not dare breathe a word of this nefarious trade, in fear of what the law might do to them. The reputation of my organization does not always work as it should, Miss Mackay. Well, this much is settled. I was thoughtful for a moment. Then he turned with sparkling eyes. "I'm going to send this shipment of furs directly to Fort Edson. Your father can grade them and put down a blanket credit on the books. Then it will be up to him and yourself to see that these starving tribes you have visited are carried through the coming winter with food and proper supplies. These supplies can be charged out against the fur credit."

"And no doubt there are other tribes that Deteroux has not been able to reach yet. When he fails to show up they will come slinking in to the fort with their furs. They won't dare wait too long. What do you think of the scheme?"

(To be continued)

words brought precious comfort. "I think you are lying," snapped the Trooper.

Then old Moosac stirred. "I know for sure that he lies," stated the old Indian calmly in his mother tongue. "That man is Deteroux's man. I have seen them often together. Yes—he lies."

"What's that?" Whitlow turned on Moosac sharply. "Speak English. I don't understand you."

"He says—he says that man is Bernard Deteroux's man," interpreted Ellen, scarcely able to speak for the sudden tumult which broke within her.

"Is that true?" growled Whitlow, whirling back on the "breed. Tell me the truth, or you'll answer to the law, speak up."

The "breed" paled visibly. But his sullen features grew obstinate. Whitlow stepped closer to him, his fingers working. "Speak up," he growled. "Answer me or I'll mis-handle you."

Plainly the "breed" was torn between two fears—one of his master, should he speak, the other of this cold-eyed member of a force that even the most ignorant savage in the north knew was infallible and all-powerful.

It was the fact that one threat was present while the other was absent which decided him. He gave a grudging nod.

"Out-ou, M'sieu. I am Deteroux's man."

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Chapter 7

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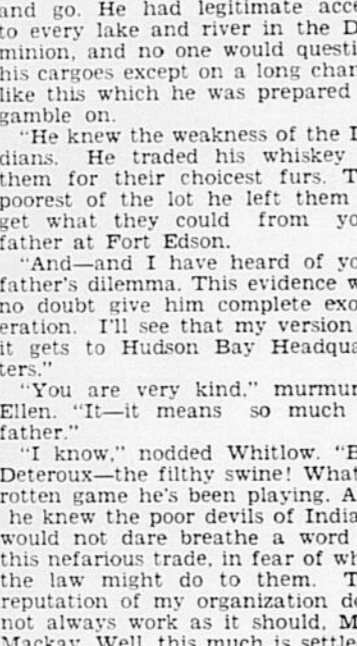
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"Where did you get this whiskey?" snapped the trooper.

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To-day and To-morrow

By Frank Parker Stockbridge

CONSTITUTION . . . its origin

The framers of the Constitution included many of the ablest minds in America. To read James Madison's day-by-day journal of the debates in the convention is to be impressed by the breadth of knowledge of world history and the depth of insight into the causes of the downfall of many experiments in government which were displayed by the delegates.

The government which was set up by the Constitution was a novel experiment. The best features of other governmental systems were adopted or adapted. No other government then existing in the world has remained unchanged in form or basic principle. Ours is the only one which has survived.

COURT . . . its purpose

One feature of the American constitution is unique. That is the Supreme Court. No other nation had ever set up such a tribunal. Elsewhere the king or other executive was the final arbiter of justice. The purpose of the Supreme Court is to take the power of dispensing justice out of the hands of either the Legislative or the Executive branch.

In the debates on how the justices should be appointed, Dr. Benjamin Franklin called attention to the old Scottish system of having judges nominated by the lawyers. They would always name the ablest lawyers, he said, because they would thus be retired from competition and the other lawyers could get their clients!

No specific authority to interpret the Constitution was conferred upon the Supreme Court. The point was raised in the convention but passed over because, as Elbridge Gerry of Massachusetts pointed out, the Court's exposition of the laws involved a power of deciding on their constitutionality.

LAWYERS . . . highest

This Constitution and the laws which shall be made in pursuance thereof, shall be the supreme law of the land." So reads Article 6 of the Constitution. That sets up the Constitution itself as the highest and superior law in the light of which all other or inferior laws must be viewed.

When any court finds that any law enacted by any legislative body, Congress or a state legislature, does not conform to the provisions of the Constitution, it is not only the right but the duty of the court to declare the inferior law invalid. I find many persons who do not understand that elementary principle of law and justice but who think that somehow the Supreme Court has arrogated to itself powers which it has no right to assume.

What makes the Constitution the supreme law is the fact that it is the only law which has been adopted by the people as a whole. The

will of the people is supreme. And the Constitution contains a prescription of the means whereby the people can make their will known and effective.

OPINIONS . . . of Law

Another point on which I have found many of my friends somewhat at sea is how questions of the constitutionality of a law get before the Supreme Court. "Why can't the Court just give an opinion to Congress before a law is passed as to whether it is constitutional or not?" they ask.

The answer is that the Supreme Court is a court and not a legislative body. It has no power except to pass on specific cases brought before it in the regular course of legal procedure. If nobody challenges the constitutionality of a law, the Supreme Court has nothing to say about it though it may, in fact, be unconstitutional. Its judgments are only on the particular cases brought before it.

Then, however, the Court must say whether the statute which is challenged is a valid law or not. If it conforms to the supreme law it is good; if it does not so conform it is no law at all and nobody is bound to obey it.

JUDGES . . . Marshall

The Supreme Court has established itself in 150 years as the eminent because of the character of balance-wheel of our system of government. The men who have sat as judges on its bench. It has rarely been the case, if ever, that a Supreme Court justice has let political or partisan considerations sway his judgment in interpreting the laws. They are above and outside of politics as the framers of the Constitution intended.

The greatest Chief Justice, John Marshall, who headed the Court from 1801 to 1835, was a Federalist before he was appointed. In the course of his long service the other seats on the Supreme bench were filled with Democrats. John Marshall delivered 44 opinions on constitutional questions and not once did a single member of the court dissent from his reasoning and conclusions.

GAS HITS GASSER

When the Rev. Mr. Power, of the Methodist church at Barnesville, O., discovered a family of skunks had taken up their abode under his garage, he decided to gas them out. Attaching a hose to the exhaust pipe of his car, he started the motor and put the other end of the hose through a hole in the floor. Fortunately, Mrs. Power, looking for her husband, heard the car and opening the garage door, found him stretched out unconscious on the floor. He soon revived. One skunk died, two others got away.

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Valleyfield Council

The Valleyfield Council at its meeting last Wednesday discussed the question of closing the Grills, following a demand by the Proprietors' League.

Under the presidency of Mayor P. Billette, the aldermen unanimously declared that this question belonged to the department of the Attorney-General of the Province of Quebec.

His Lordship Mayor Billette then explained that the Council of the City of Valleyfield has the duty to have all the present laws respected. Dr. Larocche talked along the same terms while Alderman Miron deliberated to have a more careful observance of the law.

The local police may perform an arrest but the imposed fine of one dollar seems ridiculous. Ald. Monette explained the paradoxical side of the question showing how the council had the right to have all the restaurants closed while it couldn't do anything as far as the question of Grills was concerned.

The St-Jean-Baptiste Society asked the Council for permission for a Tag-Day on June 24th, which was granted.

As far as the closing of the Montreal Cottons on June 24th. His Lordship Mayor Billette explained his interview with the General Manager, Lt-Col. W. G. E. Aird, who said it would be impossible to give employees two holidays—the 24th of June and on July 1st.

Aldermen Daigault, Gauthier and Monette asked that the Montreal Cottons close its doors on June 24th, on account of the St-Jean-Baptiste holiday. They declared the 1st of July was a holiday for just a certain group.

Ald. Touchette disagreed with the above Councillors, while Ald. Miron left the Montreal Cottons to do what it wishes.

Proposed by Dr. Larocche, Mayor Billette then decreed June 24th and July 1st a civic holiday.

The 10c tariff introduced among

taxi drivers by Mr. Pilon was the cause of many comments when it was questioned whether the City could impose a minimum tax, in spite of the complaints of the other taxi proprietors.

Ald. Miron doubted that the city could pass a by-law concerning this question.

Ald. Touchette then explained that Mr. Pilon had begun this business with one car to buy more later on and that at present he has five vehicles.

This petition was filed.

The report of Dr. Deguire as presented was asked by Ald. Gauthier. This report concerns sanitary conditions on Miss Viau's ground situated on Montcalm St. Ald. Mallette explained that this property was much lower than adjoining properties.

The advertisement of the city, placed near the New-York Central Station will be transported to a better location when the Boulevard is finished.

Tenders for the transportation of the Masson Bridge are not studied. Ald. Touchette requested information on the progress of construction work on Dufferin street.

Dundee

Miss Lyla Winter of Ormstown spent the week-end with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Steven.

Mr. Harold Scott of Massena, N.Y. is spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Smellie.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Elder, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Elder and son Victor, all of Etna, N.H., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cameron on Thursday and Friday. Guests at the Cameron home on the Sunday previous included Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Seaward, Miss Bessie Seaward Gienelm, Miss Elma Cookman and Mr. George Sutton.

JUDGE KNOWS BOYS

In juvenile court in Waltham, Mass. Judge Peter Cuniff overheard a small boy of seven say the judge was a "sissy" and his "long dress" proved it. The judge might have held the youngster for contempt of court, but instead of doing that ordered him to bring a sack of marbles and they would see who was the "best man" after a game of that sport.

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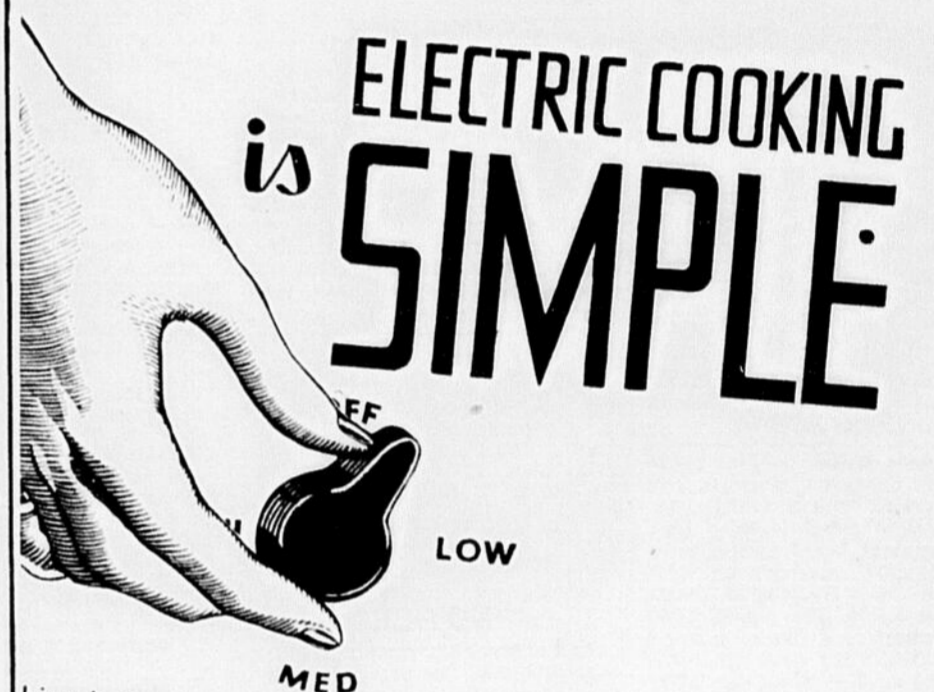
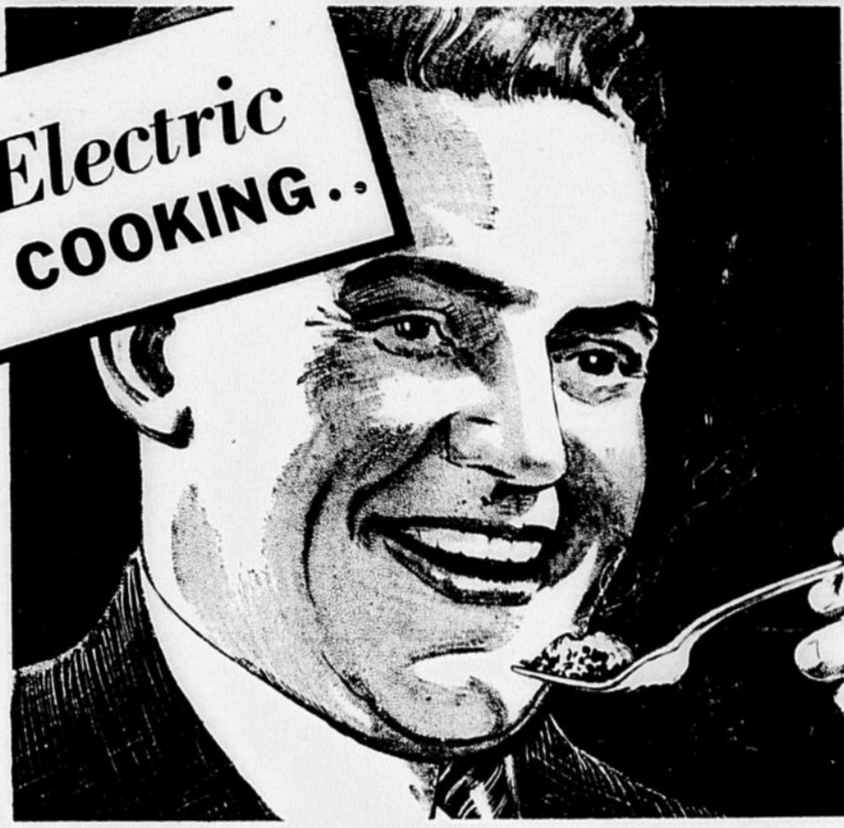
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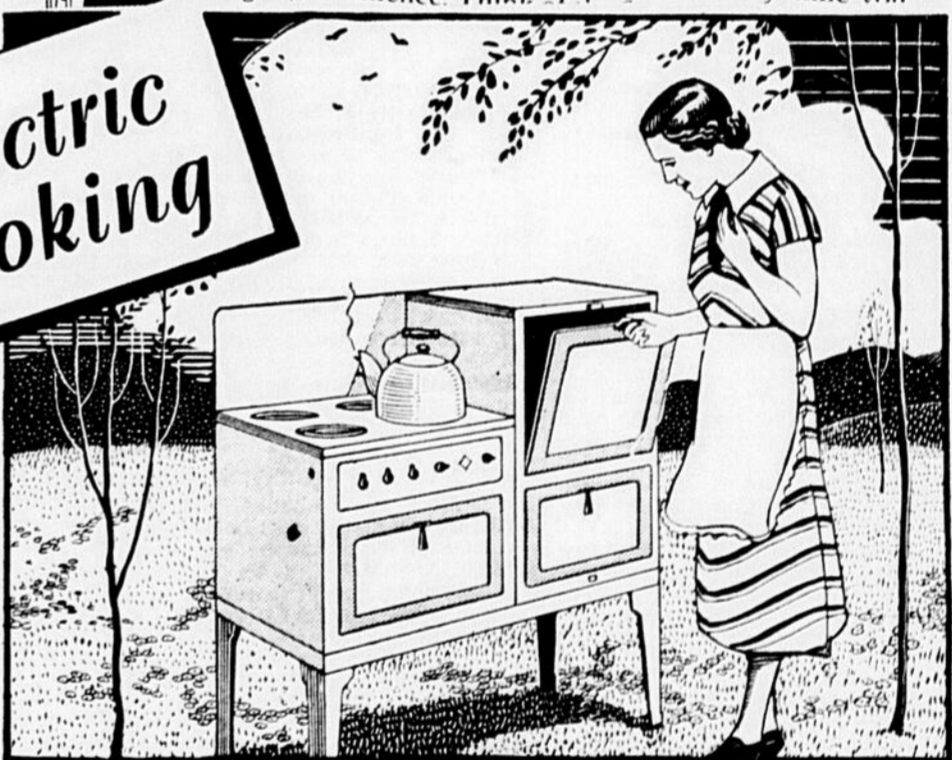
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Many housewives who cook by other methods have the impression that Electric Cooking is slow. This is a mistaken idea. The electric oven is the fastest in the world, and on the new ranges will come up to 400 degrees F. in 10 minutes. And a quart of water in the kettle boils in about 7 minutes . . . Surely that is fast enough for anybody!

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Good work mare. Alfred Latulippe, St. Agnes, Phone 645 3-2.

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1932 Maple Leaf Chevrolet truck, heavy duty, in good running order. Also 40 cords dry wood, mixed. Apply Elmer Duheime, c/o Albert Hebert, Champlain Garage, Huntingdon, N.Y.

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1929 Pontiac Sedan in good running order with license, or would exchange for a small car. Apply Forbes Goldie.

Summer cottage on Lake St. Francis at Hungry Bay, Apply to P. Chate, Shoe Store, 227 Victoria St., Valleyfield.

25 acres of standing hay. A. H. Crutchfield.

The Alfred Abbott farm in Franklin Centre, on the International border, also 18 or 20 acres of standing hay. Apply on premises, Mrs. Alfred Abbott.

Pint and quart berry boxes. Braithwaite Bros., Phone 44.

Collie pups. Apply to Gerald Moore, 615 1-5.

Two choice Holstein cows for sale. Hugh Cameron, St. Agnes de Dundee, Tel. 605 r. 4-2.

Motorcycle, 1937 licence, 1929 Ford Coach, \$100., 1928 Chevrolet Sedan, \$65. C. J. Kyle.

1 hay loader, new type, 2 mowers, 5 and 6 ft. cut, 2 cream separators, 750 lbs. capacity. Albert Howden, Phone 22, Huntingdon.

Frost & Wood and Deering mowers, 6 ft. cut. Chas. E. Boyce, Phone 160-J, Huntingdon.

Small fruits, strawberries, raspberries and red currants, in season. H. R. Graham, Ph. 637-2.

Fine Cabinet Radio, bargain \$25.00. Excellent condition, sacrifice. Very fine upright piano, \$40.00. Another \$50.00 rebuilt. Fine tone. Extraordinary bargain. Also beautiful cabinet gramophone \$10.00 with records. Drop head sewing machine \$15.00. Fine organ \$19.00. Solid walnut case like new, worth \$40.00. Write for lists. Universal Warehouse, 774 Versailles, Montreal.

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Single man by the month or year. Must be good milkman and teamster. Geo. C. Boyce, Athelstan, Phone 639 r. 6.

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An experienced waitress. Must be neat appearing. Bungalow Inn, Phone 78, Huntingdon.

Young girl speaking English for housework. Apply at R. Leduc, 231 Victoria St., Valleyfield.

Old horses and cows for fox meat. If dead, phone early. Hooker's Fox Farms, Ormstown, Ph. 611-2 or 624-2.

Salesman or saleslady to handle a well known line of goods for local concern. Must be honest, reliable and neat in appearance. Apply Box 5000, Gleaner Office.

\$5,000 of Huntingdon Chateau bonds. Huntingdon Chateau Inc., Huntingdon.

Man to work on farm, year round work. Good home for single or married man. L. Levine, Phone 614 2-2, Huntingdon.

CORRECTION RE FAIR PRIZE LIST

In our report of the prizes of the Ormstown Exhibition, in class 126—Harness horse driven by lady, 4th prize was given to D. E. Black. The fourth prize was won by Alex. G. Steel and was driven by Miss Waddell, of Covey Hill.

Results of Final Tests at Academy

(Continued from page 1)

McWhinnie, John Wilkinson
C—Cecil Cairns, Adrian Sparrow
Grade V—1, Marjorie Clouston, Roberta Kelly; 2, Vera Fawcett; 3, Norman Dawson.
Progress—Charlotte Finn.
A—Berris, Charlotte Finn, George Goodfellow, Ernest Grant, Ruth Kerr, Archie MacIntosh, David Pringle, Alison Sparrow, Florence Tatem, Lloyd White.
Ungraded—Edward McLean, Melvin Heim, Estelle Carriere.

Hemingford Woman Was . . .

(Continued from page 4)

The National Employment Commission, Ottawa, believed the farm girl could be induced to remain at home by giving her some way to make a cash income for herself, instead of adding to the number of girls seeking employment in the city. This would be a factor in solving the problem of unemployment. She urged her hearers to try to find ways in which the rural girl can make some money for herself, and suggested as remunerative side-lines, poultry raising and bee-keeping, growing strawberries, celery, etc. Preparing her address on "How Laws are made" with the remark that "few women take up law, but many lay it down." Dr. Maurice Olivier, K.C., law clerk on the House of Commons, Ottawa, traced the development of Parliamentary institutions in Great Britain and Canada. He explained the processes dealing with Government and private members' bills from the time they are introduced until they are finally sanctioned and become laws.

More Emphasis On Health

The value of the county health unit, a resolution was passed urging on the Institutes a keener insistence on the establishment of the Health Unit in counties where it is not now in operation.

A second resolution is to petition the Government to enforce the use of lights on all horse-drawn vehicles to avoid accidents.

William also wished to write to the superintendent of the Department of Education, Quebec, asking that the pensions of retired teachers in the province be restored to the original amount.

Reports of the various projects and activities of branches in the different counties, were given by the county representatives.

Before the Convention closed, the report of the nominating committee was read, and the following officers were elected: Honorary president, Mrs. F. S. Browne, Lennoxville; president, Mrs. C. E. Fitch, Hemmingford; first vice-president, Mrs. E. Honey, Abbotsford; second vice-president, Mrs. Cameron Dow, Port Daniel Centre; secretary, Mrs. R. S. Lipsey, Lennoxville; treasurer, Miss Abbie Pritchard, Wyman. The conveners are: Agriculture, Mrs. V. van Rose, Shawville; Canadian Industries, Mrs. John D. McIntosh, Angers; Canadianization and nationalization, Mrs. K. Gordon, Hudson Heights; child welfare and public health, Mrs. Gordon Harvey, Mansenville; Education and better schools, Miss Alice Dresser, Richmond; home economics, Mrs. G. S. White, Hemmingford; Immigration and Colonization, Mrs. J. Brian Ashworth, Hull; Legislation, Mrs. R. H. MacRae, Bury; Publicity and editor of "Home and Country", Mrs. G. McCurdy, Lennoxville; Financial manager of magazine, Miss Florence Drummond, Sherbrooke.

At the opening session Tuesday evening, Mrs. W. H. Goodwin, representative of the Lennoxville branch, presided over the proceedings. The joyment of the delegates. The convention concluded with a concert in the assembly hall of the college, the artists contributing being Helen Wright, pianist; Dr. R. H. Angrove, vocal soloist; and Lionel Renaud, violinist.

Men Lodged in Jail for Iron Theft

(Continued from page 1)

during the week previous had paid a small amount for a quantity of old iron to F. X. Beauchesne's son of Cazaville, whereupon they proceeded to haul it away in a small truck to their place of residence in the New Road.

The elder Beauchesne, who was not present when the deal was made, on his return home ordered Groleau and Connor to stop drawing any more of the iron and to return what they had already drawn. Considering themselves the owners of the iron, Groleau and Connor hired Quenneville and his truck to tow the load to Montreal along with some other iron that had been gathered by Paul Brunet and Jas Connor Jr. As related previously on their way to the city they were stopped and it was out of the misunderstanding in regard to the sale of the iron in question that the charge against the defendants arose.

The accused were given their freedom when bonds were furnished and the hearing was put over until July 8, when the case will be given a fuller airing.

Convention Temperance Workers Held

(Continued from page 1)

Edmonton, Alta.; Honorary President, Mrs. T. H. Wright, Vancouver, B.C.; First Vice-President, Mrs. W. T. G. Brown, Kingston; Second Vice-President, Mrs. H. P. Newcombe, Halifax, N.S.; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. T. T. George, Park Hill, Ont.; Recording Secretary, Mrs. E. D. Crow, Dorchester, Ont.; Treasurer, Mrs. Jas. Mabon, Montreal, Que.; "Y" Secretary, Mrs. W. R. Wallace, Winnipeg, Man.; L. T. R. Secretary, Mrs. N. W. Reese, Athelstan, Que.

Dundee

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hampson gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dupuis in Dundee, on Monday evening to celebrate their recent wedding.

More than 40 members have responded to the call made by the organizers and all enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

An address was read during the evening by Mr. William Durmin of Huntingdon and a small work was presented at the newly wed's at the close of the celebration. This contribution was made by the numerous friends of Mr. Hampson.

Huntingdon

Among the students who attended Sir George Williams College and have successfully passed their exams in first year are Harold E. Kelly, of Huntingdon.

Proceeds from the Food Sale held at St. John's Anglican Church Friday amounted to \$14. Roll Hatcher was the winner of the quilt which was drawn for at the sale.

Dance

The Riverfield Curlers will hold an open air dance on the Rink grounds on

FRIDAY, JUNE 25th.

Should the weather be unfavorable the dance will be held in the rink.

Music Bert's Melody Boys
Admission 75c; lunch served free.

Strawberry Festival

To be held at the home of Mr. Russell Logan, Sunnyside Farm, Chateaugay River Road, under the auspices of manager of Howick United Church.

Thursday Evg., June 24th

Splendid program of orchestra music, songs and recitations. Adults 25c. Children 15c.

Strawberry Social

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH LAWN, Huntingdon

TUESDAY, JUNE 29th

6.00 p.m. to 9.30 p.m.
Price 25c.

Dance

IN LEFEBVRE HALL, Franklin Centre

FRIDAY, JULY 2nd

Admission 25 cents; Ladies free.

Event of the Summer Season

Strawberry Social

- and -

Concert

at the home of

Mr. W. G. Cassidy, DEWITTVILLE

- on -

Friday, July 2nd.

at 7.15 p.m.

under the auspices of St. Andrew's Club, Huntingdon

Two-one act plays and other numbers will be presented by the Young People of the Presbyterian Church, Ormstown.

Admission: Adults 30c. Children 20c.

STRAWBERRY SOCIAL

Basement Elgin Presbyterian Church

THURSDAY, JUNE 24th

Supper 6.00 p.m.
Admission 25c and 20c.

Strawberry Social

ZION UNITED CHURCH DUNDEE

under auspices of the Board of Managers

FRIDAY, JUNE 25th

Good programme
Admission: Adults 25c; children 15c.

Ormstown Lodge, No. 50, I.O.O.F.

will hold their Decoration services

Sunday, June 27th, 1937

at 1.30 p.m. Standard Time
Valleyfield Boy Scout Band in attendance

SOCIAL

A Strawberry Social will be held in Rockburn Presbyterian Church Hall

Tuesday Evg., June 29th

Supper will be served from 6.30 p.m.
Admission: 25c and 15c.
Proceeds in aid of Rockburn Church

Farmers Annual Basket Picnic

This annual picnic will be held in Greig's Grove, Cairnsdale. Members of Parliament of the district are invited and other prominent speakers.

Ball games, boys' and girls' running and jumping, quilting and horse shoe pitching.
Tea and sugar will be provided free.

Come all and enjoy a day in this beautiful grove.

Music by the Bruce orchestra and dancers from Montreal.

T. Mason Greig, David T. Ness, Pres. Sec'y

ANNUAL PICNIC

of the
Atheistan Presbyterian Church will be held in THOS. ROSS' GROVE, Powerscourt

Dominion Day, July 1st

Dinner served at 11.30 a.m.
Baseball in afternoon.
Burke vs. local team
The Ladies' Aid will have a booth of useful and fancy articles for sale.

Admission: 40c and 20c

TEACHER WANTED

An experienced teacher holding a first class diploma for District No. 5, Rockburn. Salary \$35.00 per month. Term, 10 months, beginning Sept. 1, 1937. Applications received up to July 3rd. School Municipality, Hinchinbrook Sec.-Treas. J. H. McCracken, Athelstan, Que.

NOTICE

After June 24th, my shop will be located again in the McFarlane building on Chateaugay St. Will do all kinds of repair work in wood. Have your farm machinery repaired now, before the busy season. Prices reasonable.
W. J. McCartney

ROPE REPAIRS

Time now before having starts to get hay fork ropes put in good condition. New ropes put in, etc.
Geo. Claussen, Athelstan.

Notice

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any person except my wife and myself.
J. T. Monique

WOMAN WANTED

For general work in Hotel, with experience in cooking. Findlay Hotel, Huntingdon.

AGENTS WANTED

Have you a hundred dollars to invest? Start a modern business of your own selling direct to customers and succeeding as 600 other men do. Variety of 200 guaranteed necessities. Sell them order. Experience not essential. No risk. No dead stock. No heavy expense but great possibilities for active, ambitious workers. Free catalogue and details. **Family Co., 570 St. Clement, Montreal.**

Convent Holds Concert For . . .

(Continued from page 1)

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Glenelm

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Elder and son Victor of New Hampshire spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Elder.

Miss Annie Watterson, Huntingdon, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Rachel Bain.

Mr. Clarence Duncan, Montreal, spent the week-end with friends here.

Miss Madeline St. Onge, Huntingdon, spent the week-end at the home of her friend, Miss Edith Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Burke and son Raymond, Montreal, are spending their holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Gordon, Sunday guests at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Berg, and son, Mrs. Spencer and son, all of Montreal.

Province of Quebec

Municipality of St. Anicet

To the inhabitants of the aforesaid Municipality

PUBLIC NOTICE

Is hereby given you by the undersigned Secretary-Treasurer of the aforesaid Municipality, that the revision of the valuation roll for the Municipality of Saint Anicet will take place at a special session of the Municipal Council to be held on Wednesday, June 30th next, at the usual place and hour of its session. All parties interested in the said revision of the valuation roll are requested to be present.

Given at St. Anicet, this 12th day of June, 1937.

Denis Latrelle, Secretary-Treasurer

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

Municipality of the Town of Huntingdon

Tenders will be received by the undersigned for the purchase price of 20 tons of coal to be delivered at the Filter Plant and the Fire Station. Tenders to be in on or before June 29th, 1937.

E. C. MARTIN, Secretary-Treasurer

PROVINCE DE QUEBEC

Municipalité Scolaire de Godmanchester

AVIS PUBLIC

EST PAR LE PRESENT DONNE que le 5ième jour de juillet, 1937, à dix heures du matin, dans la bâtisse du comté à Huntingdon, il se tiendra une assemblée des Propriétaires et Locataires de bien-fonds de cette Municipalité, inscrits comme tels au Rôle d'Evaluation et ayant le droit de voter, pour procéder à l'élection d'un commissaire d'école, pour remplacer Mons. Patrick J. O'Connor, le commissaire sortant de charge.

Donné à Huntingdon le 22ème jour de juin, mil neuf cent trente sept.

J.-O. MICHAUD, Secrétaire-Tresorier.

Men Lodged in Jail for Iron Theft

(Continued from page 1)

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The Week At Ottawa

(Continued from page 1)

spite of resolutions of confidence in Premier King, who think the way Western Federal Liberal members walked in the House near the end of the session, who say that the present King policy is not sufficiently Liberal, not sufficiently different from that of the people sitting opposite.

Four or five items of unfinished business await the return of the Prime Minister, including the naming of the royal commission to probe the financial relationship of the Dominion with the provinces, the awarding of contracts for the four mine-sweepers, which, incidentally, is a real relief proposition that can be made of value if the provinces had been looking to the creation of a social insurance plan and to the devising of means for necessary amendments to the constitution.

BASEBALL

CANAM LEAGUE

VALLEYFIELD (Bellville) - VS - HUNTINGDON - at -

Huntingdon Fair Grounds

Sunday, June 27th

Game at 2.30 p.m.

BUS TO MALONE

On JULY 1st.

Leaving Huntingdon Chateau at 12 o'clock noon, standard time. Arriving back in Huntingdon at 7 p.m.

50c Return

Euchre - Bingo

under the auspices of

St. Patrick's Church, HINCHINBROOKE

Monday, June 28

at 8.00 p.m.

in the

Municipal Town Hall, HERDMAN'S CORNERS

Door Prize Admission 25c

Palace Theatre

FORT COVINGTON, N. Y.

Friday-Saturday, June 25-26

CASH NITES

JOE E. BROWN in

"Earthworm Tractors"

- with -

KAY FRANCIS in

"Give Me Your Heart"

Sun.-Mon., June 27-28

KATHERINE HEPBURN - FRANCHOT TONE in

"Quality Street"

BARTON MACLANE in

"Bengal Tiger"

Evening Shows 7 and 9
Matinee Sunday 2.30

Friday and Saturday

Double show starting at 7.00 Standard Time

First Picture
JOHN BEAL
Starring in

"The Man Who Found Himself"

Second Picture

A Western from the Hopalong series
BILL BOYD and GEORGE HAYS
- in -

"The Hills of Old Wyoming"

This program starts at 7.00 o'clock

Sunday and Monday

Paramount's famous comedians in a swell musical

BOB BURNS, MARTHA RAYE,
BING CROSBY, SHIRLEY ROSS
- in -

"Waikiki Wedding"

A Picture loaded with comedy and music.

Also Warner Bros. popular shorts.

Tuesday Only, June 29

Another dandy double program

Starting at 7:00

A Western feature
DICK ARLEN
- in -

"It Happened Out West"

Second Picture
RICHARD DIX
- in -

"The Devil's Playground"

Coming June 30, July 1

"The Prince and the Pauper"

Farm For Sale

78 acres, orchard and sugar bush. Good buildings. W. D. Hamill, Havelock, Que.

For Sale or Rent

In Ormstown, eight-room brick house, newly decorated, garage and garden, situated on No. 4 highway. W. R. Greer.

8-room brick residence on Henderson St. For particulars apply Mrs. Geo. C. Boyce, Athelstan, Phone 639-6.

On Souvenir Ave., Montreal, 8-roomed house in good repair, all hard wood floors and new hot water furnace. Phone 163-J, Huntingdon.

To Rent

House on Wellington St. Apply J. J. Patterson, Huntingdon.

Sales by T. J. Graham

ON SATURDAY, JUNE 26th, 1937

the property of the

Late Mary Reeves, Ormstown Village.

will be sold by public auction. The house is of 8-room structure, being equipped with running cold and hot water, electric lights, double lot 120 x 100, with good shed and hen house, to be sold to settle the estate. Terms made known the day of sale.

Sale at 2 p.m. sharp.

E. TODD, Taxi

Daily to Montreal. For particulars call Franklin Centre, 821 or 654 2-1

LAWNMOWERS

Sharpened by "Electrakeen" system (same method used in factories on new machines).

S. J. CURRIE, Huntingdon, Que.

For Service

Chestnut Belgian stallion, Mercure de Tavier, No. 4710, weight 1900 lbs., \$9.00 for colt guaranteed. Apply to Antonio Quesnel, St. Anicet, St. Charles Road, Phone 626 r. 3-2.

Notice

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any person except my wife and myself.
J. T. Monique

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

Municipality of Hinchinbrook

To the inhabitants of the aforesaid Municipality

PUBLIC NOTICE

Is hereby given you by L. A. Cameron, the undersigned Secretary-Treasurer of the said Municipality, that the revision of the Valuation Roll for the Municipality of Hinchinbrook, will take place at the regular session of the Municipal Council, to be held on Monday the fifth day of July next, at the usual hour, viz. one o'clock p.m. and place of its meetings.

Those interested in the said revision of the Valuation Roll are hereby requested to attend.

Given this eighteenth day of June nineteen hundred and thirty-seven.

L. A. CAMERON, Secretary-Treasurer.

HAY SALE

On the farm of H. A. Millar, Aubrey's Corners, Dundee Road.

ON TUESDAY, JUNE 29th, 1937

About 35 acres of standing hay to be sold in lots to suit purchasers.

TERMS OF SALE—Cash.

Sale at 1.00 p.m.

F. J. DONNELLY, Auctioneer

HAY SALE

On the farm of the late W. C. McArthur, 1/2 mile east of Beaver Crossing, on WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30th, 1937

About 40 acres of standing hay, to be sold in lots to suit purchasers.

TERMS OF SALE—Cash.

F. J. DONNELLY, Auctioneer

Sale at 1.00 p.m.

HAY SALE

On the Farm of John Kieppien, about three miles Northwest of Huntingdon, Ridge Road.

ON MONDAY, JULY 5th

About 70 acres of standing hay to be sold in lots to suit purchasers.

TERMS OF SALE—Three months credit.

Sale at 1 p.m.

F. J. DONNELLY, Auctioneer.

Ste. Agnes

On Sunday afternoon, June 20th, the parishioners had the honor and great pleasure to have among them, His Lordship Mgr. A. Langlois of this Diocese. The weather being very favorable, a large number were present to receive his blessing.

It is a custom, about every three or four years, for the Bishop to visit each parish of his diocese to administer the Sacrament of Confirmation to the little children who are of age. Therefore there were forty-two, all prepared to receive confirmation, among whom were eighteen boys.

Among students home from high schools for the summer vacation are Mr. Wm. Pritchard of Rigaud College, the Misses Isabelle Leblanc and Margaret Latrelle, St. Anicet Convent, Miss Lorette Latulippe, Valleyfield Normal School, Miss Hilda Levesque of Huntingdon Convent.

Mr. Leo Savage of Massena, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Savage.

Correction

In the list of principals of Huntingdon Academy given under the heading "Building Academy Illustrations" C. I. Crutchfield, 1909-11 should read—A. R. B. Lockhart, 1909-11.

Aubrey

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Reddick spent the week-end visiting friends in Belleville.

Mrs. S. Reddick, Mrs. Jas. Angell and Mrs. Jas. Bruce attended the W.I. convention at Macdonald College, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of the past week.

Miss Lena Reddick, of Montreal, spent Sunday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Bruce and Stanley, of Lachine and Miss Hilda Bruce spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Jas. Bruce.

Mrs. J. L. Gruer was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. R. B. Ness.

Tatehurst

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson, of Vermont are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Brown accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lawson visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard McQuat and family St. Andrew's East.

Enjoy Your July 1st Dominion Day Dinner Supper

under the auspices of the women of the Mission Band of the

Congregational Church MALONE, N. Y.

MENU—Dinner: Pot Roast, brown gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Harvard Beets, Green Salad, Rolls and Butter, Fruit and Cream Pies, Coffee.

Supper—Baked Hash with Ketchup, Green Salad, Rolls and Coffee, Ice Cream and Cake.

Meals served 12-1.30 p.m. 5-30-7.00 p.m.

Dinner 50c. Supper 35c.

Huntingdon R. 2

The Ladies' Aid of the Elgin Presbyterian Church met at the home of the Misses Paul on Thursday with eleven members and a number of visitors. During the afternoon the quilting was completed and after devotions a delicious tea was served by the hostesses.

Mrs. Robert Rutherford and Miss Anna Rutherford, R.N., left on Monday to spend a holiday in Scotland.

Mrs. Russell Macdonald visited for a couple of days last week with her mother, Mrs. John Dear and at Burke, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Findlay McDonald, and Mrs. Russell McDonald and Miss Annie McDonald motored to Ottawa over the week-end. Miss McDonald, due to illness, was unable to return home with the party.

Mrs. Percy Backus and infant son have arrived from Toronto to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Geo. Patton.

QUESTOR GOLD MINES LIMITED

1.—The "Chadbourne Group"—adjoining NORANDA MINE.
2.—The "Joannes Group"—in the heart of the Ore Belt.
3.—The "Tiblement Group," and 45% Vaquelin interest.

DIAMOND DRILLING HAS STARTED ON THE "CHADBOURNE GROUP"

This is an unusual offering with superb location

PRICE THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Moquin & Co.

303, Edifice ALBRED, MONTREAL

Please send me map of 33 Townships of Quebec

USE THIS COUPON

Name _____
Address _____

FIELD DAY

of the Counties of

Chateaugay - Huntingdon

- at -

MACDONALD COLLEGE

FRIDAY, JUNE 25th.

Be at the Assembly Hall, Main Building at 10 o'clock a.m. standard time. A visit of the College, and the Farm. Special entertainment for the ladies in the afternoon. Bring your lunch. Tea and coffee will be served free. For more information call your local Agronomist or R. J. M. Reid.

Welcome to all.

Hemmingford Woman Was . . .

(Continued from page 4)

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50c Return

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Door Prize Admission 25c

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Hemmingford Woman Was . . .

(Continued from page 4)

The National Employment Commission, Ottawa, believed the farm girl could be induced to remain at home by giving her some way to make a cash income for herself, instead of adding to the number of girls seeking employment in the city. This would be a factor in solving the problem of unemployment. She urged her hearers to try to find ways in which the rural girl can make some money for herself, and suggested as remunerative side-lines, poultry raising and bee-keeping, growing strawberries, celery, etc. Preparing her address on "How Laws are made" with the remark that "few women take up law, but many lay it down." Dr. Maurice Olivier, K.C., law clerk on the House of Commons, Ottawa, traced the development of Parliamentary institutions in Great Britain and Canada. He explained the processes dealing with Government and private members' bills from the time they are introduced until they are finally sanctioned and become laws.

Men Lodged in Jail for Iron Theft

(Continued from page 1)

during the week previous had paid a small amount for a quantity of old iron to F. X. Beauchesne's son of Cazaville, whereupon they proceeded to haul it away in a small truck to their place of residence in the New Road.

The elder Beauchesne, who was not present when the deal was made, on his return home ordered Groleau and Connor to stop

SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR

HUNTINGDON, QUE., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23rd, 1937

Page Nine

HUNTINGDON ACADEMY 1887-1937

The School Is Becoming More Intimately Associated With Outside World Each Year

Not Mere Words and Sentences Found But Relationships Of Life Are Entwined During Hours Spent in School

BY DR. W. P. PERCIVAL, M.A., Ph.D.

A general belief in education has gradually been built up in this Province. Almost all parents are convinced that their children should go to school.

1898-39. The only subject untaught in the past is the pleasant in it is essential that greater attention be given to this subject with a view to pupils gaining more facility with the language, particularly in its oral aspect.

Many of the older generation have succeeded without much schooling. It is difficult for such people to understand that the present generation of children will find it difficult to make their way in the world without ample education.

A feature of the revision of the course of study in the high school grades has been the provision made for those students who wish to enter college. Previously all the work of the school led towards matriculation and the pupil had little choice of subjects.

For success in the future children will need knowledge. In addition to knowledge they will need the attitudes developed during the search

for the special edition of the "Gleaner." I must admit that I accepted most willingly, but I find when I try to recall specific instances of my Principalship that memory seems to fail me; certain events of my student days seem to stand out much more clearly.



DR. W. P. PERCIVAL Director of Protestant Education in the Province of Quebec tells of the progress of education in this province.

for knowledge. They will learn the necessity for hard work as they acquire information. They will need to develop the qualities of persistence, determination and courage against odds.

Every school is not perfect and every teacher is not a paragon. Taken as a whole, however, our schools must be regarded as distinctly good. Efforts are being made to infuse into every boy and girl in school a passionate hunger and thirst for the righteousness that comes from a recognition of the highest purposes for which they live.

(Continued on page 13)

Academy Was Prominent in Early Days

Had Distinguished Record When Writer Took Charge in 1909

A. R. B. Lockhart

To roll back the scroll of memory for a distance of twenty-eight years is a matter of no small difficulty. The vision of those things that stood out boldly in the foreground as recollection of our more delightful but a hazy view of the distant mountains hidden, in this case, by the march of time.

One wishes at a time like this he had been blessed in the bygone years with the eagerness and the ability of a Peppy to put on paper the events, trivial or otherwise, of the daily round of toil. Then one's memory could be refreshed so easily and the privilege of attempting to reconstruct a scene would be less of a task.

There is an advantage, however, in being thrown entirely upon memory, even with an effort of memory, not one single instance can be recalled.

Perhaps an exception should be made to the last statement. It is a distinct advantage from the standpoint of control to have the stature of Ptolemaeus and be compelled to follow, as Principal, a Goliath. Hence, there were a few occasions—but very few—when the exigencies of the situation seemed to demand the use of the rod, or rather its substitute, lest the child be spoiled.

When I was engaged to take charge of the Academy in the spring of 1909, I was elated to think that I should be entrusted with the management of a school that then had an outstanding and enviable record. I went there determined

School-Made Associations Are Dearest

Term of Principalship of Caleb Holliday Acclaimed

C. N. Crutchfield

When asked to write a few lines for the special edition of the "Gleaner," I must admit that I accepted most willingly, but I find when I try to recall specific instances of my Principalship that memory seems to fail me; certain events of my student days seem to stand out much more clearly.

And we adjudge that nation wealth, which possesses an abundance of these God-given gifts. How rarely do we stop to consider the inestimable value of Canada's school youth, that asset which produces the greatest return for the least amount invested. I say inestimable, for the results are largely intangible—largely of the spirit—and hence incommensurable.

Although I may recall some of the lighter happenings of that time, I must also refer to the serious side as well; whatever success we have attained in life has been due in a large measure to the inspirational training we received under that renowned principal, Mr. Caleb Holliday.

(Continued on page 13)

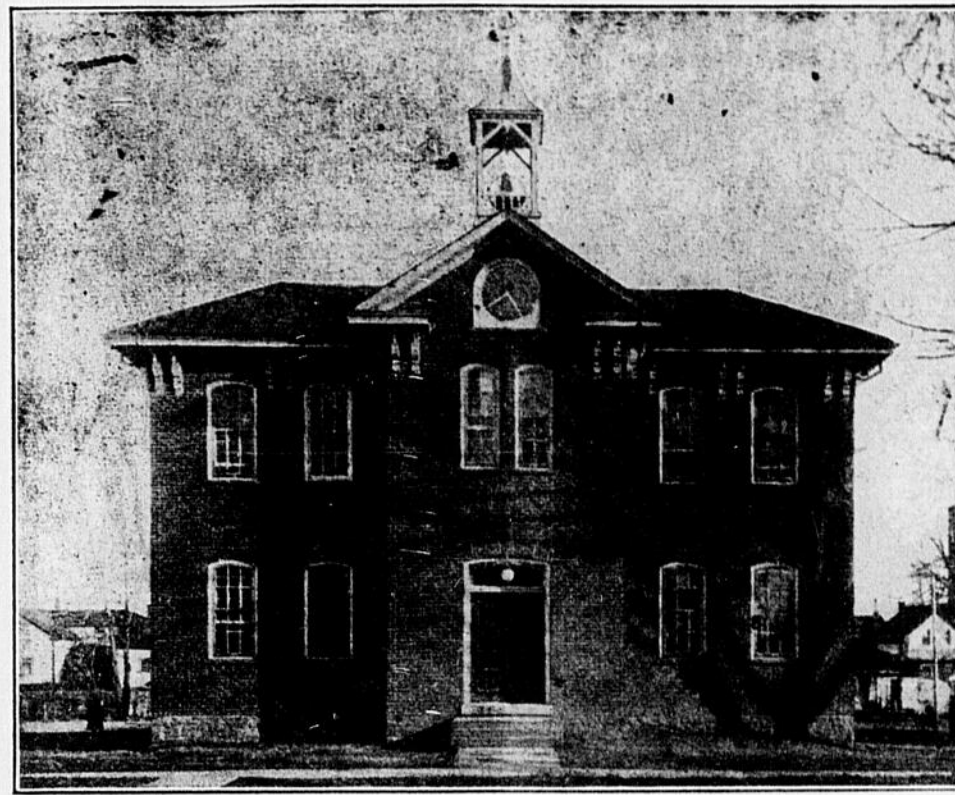


J. B. MACMILLAN Former pupil and principal of the Academy since 1918, who contributes an interesting article in this issue.

pupils the love of learning for its own sake. I must admit that in my twenty-nine years of experience as a teacher that Mr. Holliday has always been my ideal of a really great teacher.

The celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Jubilee School recalls to memory the planning and worry, the hopes and fears of those of us who organized the 50th Anniversary in 1933 of the founding of the Huntingdon Academy and I can still visualize the grand procession headed by the Huntingdon Band, and some of the tallest pupils of Grade III Academy carrying a huge Union Jack.

Although our efforts at that time, in the light and experience of today, might seem very amateurish, yet I can assure you that the whole celebration made a very vivid impression and was considered an outstanding success, quite in keeping with the dignity of the Institution. In the spring of 1912, when Dr. Clouston (Dr. Howard's father) asked me if I would accept the Principalship of Huntingdon Academy, I felt that I was indeed being highly honored.



Through the classrooms of this building have gone many men and women who now occupy important positions in all walks of life. For over 20 years this school led the province and its name and reputation is still acknowledged wherever educational topics are discussed.

The building was erected in 1887, and was called the Jubilee School. Its early history was filled with managerial and financial worries, but the school proved a pioneer in educational developments in the province.

WEALTH or WORTH WEAL or WOE

By J. B. Macmillan

When one estimates the value of a nation's resources, he thinks in terms of mines, forests, fisheries, etc.—and all those natural resources, the existence of which is in no way attributable to his energy or foresight.

And we adjudge that nation wealth, which possesses an abundance of these God-given gifts. How rarely do we stop to consider the inestimable value of Canada's school youth, that asset which produces the greatest return for the least amount invested.

The world would be infinitely poorer were we to abandon or abolish all the contributions of these ancient civilizations. The life lived by that Humble Carpenter of Nazareth contains by way of example, as well as by precept, all that is necessary to bring about that Peace, which the world so sorely needs.

We have recently heard brilliant statements such as the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Right Honourable Sir Stanley Baldwin and the Governor-General of this Dominion speaking before large group audiences of youths. In their several appeals they urged them to "hold fast to that which is good"—"to fear God—to honor the King and to love the Brotherhood."

I have been asked to write down a few reminiscences connected with our renowned Academy. Records of the 1850's tell us of the difficulties encountered before the actual beginnings of what we now know as the Huntingdon Academy.

Old School Reminiscences

By M. T. Robb

I have been asked to write down a few reminiscences connected with our renowned Academy. Records of the 1850's tell us of the difficulties encountered before the actual beginnings of what we now know as the Huntingdon Academy.

All this was not without opposition locally but finally this opposition was overcome and sufficient funds secured for the building which was erected around the year 1853. We read with admiration after its erection, the continuance of our school was in a large part due to the holding of picnics in summer and oyster suppers in winter by the ladies of the village and surrounding community in order to secure sufficient funds to carry on the work of paying the principal and general upkeep of the school.

We learn of one instance in which the school would have been compelled to close its doors during one of the early winters had it not been for the generosity of the first principal (Rev. P. D. Muir) in supplying wood for fuel. Rev. Muir occupied the dual role of educator and minister in the community.

But it is of the years still faintly remembered by those of us who have reached the three score age and ten of which we wish to remember for a time. We remember well that in the year 1870-75 that this Academy, which had not yet reached its twenty-fifth birthday, drew its pupils not only from the

Since it is so vital a factor in the life of the British Empire, that our youth should be strong to uphold the traditions so dear to us and so essential to her very existence, it is not incumbent upon us to whom the care of these young people is intrusted, whether the Board of Education, as School Boards, as Parents, as citizens or as teachers, to see to it, that the children committed to our charge, may have that type of education which will fit them for the "life" they must live—a life full of problems and difficulties? But what shall be the nature of this preparation?

There are roughly two viewpoints regarding the function of a school. One has it that it is the school's business to prepare people to make a living—there is a utilitarian view. Another has it that the school—never meant to prepare students for the "trades"—that the function of the school is to prepare its students for "life"—a much more comprehensive term than a "living".

Those who support the former view contend that we require these so-called cultural subjects. They point to the necessity of man's knowing how to adapt his leisure hours to worthy ends. They remind us that the "leisure" hours are the "danger" hours for the young—in these the seeds of discord, unrest and even tragedy, are most frequently sown and the advocates of the traditional curriculum insist that a life in contact, during its formative years, with the best in literature, the best in History and the so-called cultural subjects can scarcely go out into the world to become a fanatic—nor will it represent that type that "evils" sophists can time."

High Positions Attained By School's Pupils

Former Principal Returned As Inspector After Eighteen Years

W. O. Rothney

As a former principal of Huntingdon Academy, I am glad, on the occasion of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Jubilee Building, to extend my greetings to Huntingdon High School and to all who, with me, hold cherished memories of old Academy days in Huntingdon. Long before my day as Principal, Huntingdon Academy was one of the most widely known and highly esteemed educational institutions of the Province. The Academy and "The Gleaner" were two institutions that carried Huntingdon's fame far beyond its mere local environment.

Both have rendered, and still are rendering, a fine service to their day and generation, working now, as always, in close cooperation with, and mutual interest in, each other. It was with some degree of pride and anticipation of opportunity, as well as with a sense of grave responsibility, that in 1907 I assumed the duties of Principal of Huntingdon Academy. I was not disappointed in the opportunity for service which the task afforded. I found a school board that had the interests of education at heart, ever ready to cooperate with me in any project that assured success for the work of the School. It is a matter of gratification to me that the Chairman of the School Board in those days, Mr. M. T. Robb, is now my colleague on the Council of Education for the Province—I found, too, a very capable vice-principal of the Academy in the person of Miss A. K. E. Kenyon, and a very competent staff of teachers, all of whom were loyal and devoted to the welfare of the School. And I found, too, a type of pupil that in the

During its first few years there were only sufficient students to occupy the two lower classrooms and the upper storey was used for a public hall. This fact was seized upon by the same ones who had opposed the building in the first place as sound reason for not paying

Building Academy Illustrates Type of Pioneers Who Laid Foundations of Dominion

Early Settlers Realized Need For Adequate Educational Institution Which Was Built at Sacrifice—Results Justified Early Foresight

BY R. N. WALSH, D.V.s.

The building of Huntingdon Academy illustrates the type of men and women who laid the foundation of the country, and from the virgin land and forests developed the farms of today. A new country, slowly developing—it was typical of these people that they recognized the great necessity of an adequate education for their children, and with great energy and self-denial built and maintained a school whose work, if you consider results and remember the names of the men from that institution whose names are prominent in so many walks of life practically world-wide, fully justified their foresight.

In 1834 the Legislature made provision for establishing Superior Schools in the province. As early as 1836 the people of Dundee, Godmanchester, Hinchinbrooke and the Village of Huntingdon petitioned to be allowed to take advantage of the act. This shows that over 100 years ago these people were fully alive to the necessity of better schools.

The requirements of the act were that a stone building of at least 40 x 60 ft be put up, two stories high and cost not less than \$2000.00 and the Legislature would make a grant of \$1000.00 to erect the building. It was practically all subscribed when a difference of opinion about letting the contracts held up the project.

Troubles of 1837-38 still further interfered with the carrying out of the work and not until 1842 was any further effort made. However, as the grant was still available and more children were growing up for whom the demand for better education was insistent, a number of the residents of the village—among the leader being R. B. Sommerville, D. Shirriff, Colonel Reid, Joshua Lewis, P. H. Schuyler, Archibald Henderson, Rev. A. Wallace—in 1850 called a public meeting and steps were taken to proceed with the work.

A committee was named to get plans let a contract and draft a constitution. Again difficulties arose over the selection of a site which was ended by the crown making a grant of the land on which it now stands. On the 9th of May the contract was let and work commenced.

By the middle of July the walls were high enough to lay the Corner Stone and a great crowd took place. Wm. Boston was to have laid the corner stone but owing to

an indisposition caused by the excitement, he was unable to be present, but suggested that John Hunter, as the next oldest, act in his stead. The stone was then well and duly laid July 16, 1851.

Financial difficulties were now encountered and many thought the undertaking was too large. Led by D. Shirriff, the effort to secure funds went on and an appeal to the women was made and they heartily responded. Through their effort \$566.00 was raised. No small amount for the times.

Parent Urges Re-adjustment In Curriculum

Methods of Prize Giving And Examinations Deplored

Alexandra C. Braithwaite

When one has been a teacher for seven years it is difficult to think or write of school matters strictly from a parent's viewpoint. Perhaps that is as it should be, for the more parents know of the work of teachers, the better able are they to understand their trials, difficulties and problems. Similarly, the more teachers know of the efforts, anxiety and self-denial of parents to give their children an education, the greater will be their interest in their pupils and their desire to help them.

I think if all parents could be teachers for a short time (and it would be short) and all teachers could change places with the parents (the time would be even shorter) a bond of sympathy and understanding would be established between home and school which would never be broken.

I realize that with the increasing difficulty of the Curriculum and because teachers are often judged from a parent's viewpoint, their pupils, there seems little room for anything but drilling. Nevertheless, no matter how much we, as parents, appreciate the efforts they put forth to give our children a good Class standing, we value far more highly the influence for good they exert over them from day to day. The high marks a pupil obtains will mean little to him in a short time but the character he has formed in his school-days, to fight the battle of life, will be all-important.

In regard to present school conditions and arrangements—there are certain things that we parents would be glad to see changed. First, there is the matter of prize-giving. I think the prize given for mere attainment is often the cause of bitterness and jealousy, and sometimes even of dishonesty. The world is full of hard, cruel competition; it seems a pity that it should begin in school.

The prize for improvement, such as Dr. J. C. Moore donates, is a fine thing. It encourages everyone to greater effort—the duller ones who find the work difficult, as well as the brilliant ones who may not possess an overpowering desire to study. But if prizes for achievement only must be presented, why not give one to every pupil who obtains a "A" means "Excellent", yet of those who have done excellent.

By an act assented to 18 Dec. 1854, passed by the Province of Canada, was incorporated the "Huntingdon Academy" constituted as "a body politic and corporate and under that name perpetual succession and common seal" and with all powers as may be necessary for the actual use and occupation of said Academy. It also made lawful for the Directors and the Commissioners of the Municipality of the Village of Huntingdon at any time, but in no case common schools with the Academy.

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Congratulations and Best Wishes

287 Students At Academy This Term

There were 287 students attending the Academy this year. Their names according to grades are as follows:

Grade I

William Beare; Daniel Boyce; Ralph Connor; Emerson Donnelly; Mervin Elliott; Melvin Harrigan; William Henderson; Garfield Henderson; Howard Kelly; Douglas McGerrigle; James Robb; William Sandys; Stanley Welburn; George Crawford.

Grade II

Allister Anderson; Nelson Beattie; William Beaudin; Keith Fawcett; Roll Hatcher; Baird Pringle; Royce Ruddle; Clifford Winter; Dennis Goodfellow; Danny Boyce.

Grade III

Hector Beaudin; Jimmy Bickford; George Bowden; Bobby Chambers; Jackie Dudley; Warren Harrigan; Donald McNaughton; Billy Leamon; Austen Marshall; Stuart McDermid; Chas. Nicholas; Melvin Paul; John Ruddle; Warren Goodfellow.

Grade IV

Marjorie Anderson; Vivian Dawson; Helen Oney; Marion Paul; Allison Stark; Norma Stark; Iona Warden; Helene Hardy.

Grade V

Newton Arthur; Cecil Cairns; Arthur Campbell; Leslie Chambers; Leon Douglas; Gordon Grant; Adrian Sparrow; Walter Welburn; John Wilkinson.

Grade VI

Joyce Anderson; June Beattie; Marjorie Caldwell; Alberta Elliott; Eileen Elliott; Lovela Leahy; Aleta McWhinnie; Gladys Tannahill; Edith Cruickshank; Jean Thompson.

Grade VII

Irvine Biggar; Milton Clark; John Cliff; Norman Dawson; George Goodfellow; Ernest Grant; Melvin Helm; Edward McLean; Armand Montpetit; Archie MacIntosh; Malcolm McNaughton; David Pringle; Alison Sparrow; Lloyd White.

Grade VIII

Florence Carr; Audrey Clark; Marjorie Clouston; Estelle Courter; Mae Donnelly; Vera Fawcett; Charlotte Finn; Bernice Grant; Ruth Kerr; Roberta Kelly; Vera McCracken; Marian Stark; Florence Tatem.

Grade IX

Malcolm Arnold; Julius Boyd; Joe Carr; Donald Bowden; Lawrence Elliott; Dunsmore McClatchie; Orval Goodfellow; Jimmie Montie; James Patterson; Alton Warden.

Grade X

Bessie Arthur; Ruth Blatchford; Helen Cunningham; Gwen Fawcett; Margaret Ferns; Doris Harrigan; Margaret Hunter; Roberta McDermid; Keitha Pearce; Fanny Zabitsky.

Grade XI

Glen Allen; Billie Bowden; Allan Hayter; George Kelly; Edward Leamon; Alan Mann; Burton McCarty; Douglas McNaughton; Sidney Montie; Gerald Moore; Emerson Muihern; Billie Tannahill; David White.

Grade XII

Elsie Grant; Helen Harrigan; Thora McWhinnie; Elizabeth Moody; Jessie Tannahill.



"Wee, sleekit, snaw, snorous beastie,
O what a panic's in thy breastie!"

BERYL OLIVE OLIVER
Born—At Rockburn, Que., May 21, 1920.
Ambition—To find out why anyone ever invented Algebra.
Fav. Exp.—"I don't know."
Pet Avers.—Any kind of boys.
Activities—Basketball, softball.



"Very short and very sweet,
Not any taller than five feet."

ETHEL ARTHUR
Born—At Rockburn, Feb. 26, 1920.
Educated at McKay's School, and Huntingdon Academy.
Ambition—To be a schoolmarm.
Fav. Exp.—"For Pete's sake."
Pet Avers.—Writing essays.



"Others may boast a partial flame,
but thou art a volcano."

RUTH "RUFUS" CALDWELL
Born—At Huntingdon, Dec. 25, 1919.
Educated at Stark's School and Huntingdon.
Ambition—To meet someone.
Fav. Exp.—"That's easy!"
Pet Avers.—Wearing of the green.



"Sigh no more, Martha, sigh no more
Men are not all deceivers."

MARTHA CUNNINGHAM
Born—At Huntingdon, Que., Feb. 5, 1920.
Educated at Huntingdon Acad.
Ambition—To own an aeroplane.
Fav. Exp.—"Good gravy!"
Pet Avers.—Bisecting a straight line.
Activity—Hockey.



"Say not, the struggle naught
awaileth"

LUCY WILSON "LUCIFER"
Born—At Gramont, Sept. 20, 1918.
Educated at Gramont, Huntingdon.
Ambition—To travel.
Fav. Exp.—"Yes, but how...?"
Pet Avers.—Latin.



"Contented 'a' little, and content 'a' mair"

GRETA GAMBLE (BRIDGET)
Born—At Franklin, Que., July 9, 1919.
Educated at Franklin and Huntingdon Academy.
Ambition—To be a school marm!
Fav. Exp.—"Oh gee!"
Pet Avers.—Telling the history lesson.
Activities—Softball.



"Although she did not fill the chair,
She filled the room with her laughter."

MYRNA WHEELER
Born—At Ways Mills, Aug. 9, 1919.
Educated at Hdon Academy.
Nickname—"Pat."
Ambition—To be an old maid.
Fav. Exp.—"Is that so?"
Fav. Exp.—"Is that so."
Fav. Exp.—Shadow Dancing.
Activities—Basketball and marathons.



"I understand your drift imperfectly"

JEANIE TODD
Born—At Ormstown, April 9, 1920.
Educated at Fertile Valley School and Huntingdon.
Ambition—To have her own way.
Fav. Exp.—Oh Christopher!
Fav. Exp.—Freckles.
Activities—Riding horses and bicycles.



"Flower of the clove. All the latin I
construe is "Amo." I love!"

WINONA McCULLUM
Born—At Huntingdon Feb. 2, 1920.
Ambition—Aviatrix.
Fav. Exp.—"Oh shut up!"
Nickname—"Nonie."
Pet Avers.—Cicero.
Activities—Collecting pictures of Robert Taylor, etc.



"Nature never fram'd a woman's
heart of prouder stuff"

HAZEL MAE HENDERSON
Born—At Gore Road, Huntingdon, Que., Oct. 19, 1919.
Educated previously—Johnstons School, Gore.
Fav. Exp.—"Heavens!"
Ambition—To see the world.
Pet Avers.—A balky car on a cold night.



"To meet, to love, to kiss, to part,
Is the sad, sad fate of a school girl's heart."

ANNETTE HUNTER
Born—At Montreal, Sept. 23, 1918.
Ambition—Nurse.
Fav. Exp.—Asking foolish questions.
Fav. Exp.—"Well, why is that?"
Pet Avers.—History.
Activities—Hockey, basketball, moonlight promenades, etc.



"I who am dead a thousand years."

JEAN BARRIE
Born—At Valleyfield July 11, 1920.
Previously educated at Athelstan.
Ambition—Nurse.
Fav. Exp.—"Is that so?"
Nickname—"Jeannie."
Pet Avers.—Going to school.
Activities—Playing Hawaiian guitar.



"Here I'm learned; this I understand;
in that I am never caught at fault or doubt" (Latin)

MARION SMELLIE
Born—At Huntingdon, March 23, 1920.
Educated at Marshall's School, and Huntingdon Academy.
Ambition—To own a motorcycle.
Fav. Exp.—"What's the diff.?"
Pet Avers.—History.



"O for a life in the city!"

EVELYN TANNAHILL ("Ebbie")
Born—At Huntingdon, Jan. 3, 1919.
Educated at Marshall's School, and Huntingdon Academy.
Ambition—To visit China.
Fav. Exp.—"Yes, but—"
Pet Avers.—Vergil.



"Never did heart beat so truly."

EDNA McHARDY
Born—At Powerscourt June 1, 1919.
Educated at Athelstan and Huntingdon.
Ambition—To visit the man in the moon.
Fav. Exp.—"Golly sakes!"
Pet Avers.—The teacher.

Basketball

By Beryl Oliver
Although the 1936-37 basketball team had lost many of its skilled players, it didn't lack in enthusiasm. So accordingly our teams were organized early in September by our coach, Miss Jessie Snaden.

We practised faithfully night after night in our brief uniforms in the slippery mud.

After much practice, we finally challenged the Dundee girls to a game.

On October 23rd, a sunny Friday afternoon, they came upon us. Rev. Mr. Lynn acted as referee.

The Academy line-up was as follows: Audrey Henderson and Annette Hunter as our strong guards.

Bertha Taylor and Joyce Hunter as our active and gallant basket-shooters.

Nonie McCallum and Beryl Oliver as the fast running and jumping centres.

Margaret Kelly and Myrna Wheeler played as subs.

The Academy girls lost by a close score of 25-22.

After the game, we assembled in the school where supper and dancing followed.

The Dundee girls invited us to return the game on the following Friday, October 30th.

Although it had rained during the day we decided to go just the same, and as Miss Snaden and Mr. Braithwaite were kind enough to convey us there in their cars, away we went.

The same line-up played in the game and although there were many brilliant plays exercised during the game, we lost again by one point only. Afterwards we were supplied with a delicious supper, and a social evening followed.

Our third and last game of the season, was played on November 14th with a picked Montreal West Hill school team at Montreal.

Miss Snaden's car and one of the school buses conveyed us to the big city, where we fought the hardest battle of the season but were forced to submit to our stronger opponents. Since our game was played in the morning we were able to spend the afternoon as we wished. Then at 6:30 p.m. we met the bus in front of Windsor station where our homeward journey began. We arrived in Huntingdon at 9 p.m. thrilled with the day's events.

What is Real Good?

"What is the real good?"
I asked in musing mood.
Order, said the law court;
Knowledge, said the school;
Truth, said the wise man;
Pleasure, said the fool;
Love, said the maiden;
Beauty, said the page;
Freedom, said the dreamer;
Home, said the sage;
Fame, said the soldier;
Equity, the seer;
Spoke my heart full sadly—
"The answer is not here."

Then within my bosom,
Softly this I heard—
"Each heart holds the secret,
Kindness is the word."
—John Boyle O'Reilly.

GIRLS' HOCKEY

By Annette Hunter
After the first cry of "the ice is ready," the coach, Miss Snaden, gathered the hockey girls around her, and started for the rink. We strapped on our skates, grasped our sticks in our hands, and ventured onto the ice.

After we had become accustomed to the feel of the ice, two teams were formed, and lined-up face to face. We were told to hit the puck

into the net belonging to the opposing team, but the most important thing was to pick out a player to guard.

Everything went fine until "Carmie" Ruddle, making an attack on her opponent, found it too much for her, and fell, spraining her ankle.

These practices continued every Wednesday from five until six o'clock, and every Saturday morning from eight until nine o'clock. These early morning practices were probably a result of the "Ladies First" creed.

All our practices showed fine results for we came through the season with no defeats—not because of

our excellent playing, but because of the weather, measles, and mumps. We may not have played any games, but we had lots of sport and a good time the whole season.

All of us who are worth anything spend our manhood in unlearning the follies, or expiating the mistakes of our youth.—Shelley.

Happy is the man who is skilled in tracing effects up to their causes.

We often boast that we are never bored but yet we are not so conceited that we do not perceive how often we bore others.—La Rochefoucauld.

Happy Landings

To the Class of '37. Some have completed their education, others will continue theirs at College. We wish you all Success.

Tedstone's Meat Market

PHONE 230 — HUNTINGDON

It's Full Sail Ahead

For Students who are leaving school to start out for themselves. Our "Twenty-year Capital Return Policy" has proved a welcome anchor for others when the seas got rough.

R. E. Cogland

Canada Life Assurance Company Representative, HUNTINGDON

Head Of Its Class

Like good students our Restaurant leads its class. Good food, a quiet atmosphere and courteous service put us at the head.

Chez Paul

PAUL MICHAUD, Manager HUNTINGDON

Be On The Watch!

And you will always be on time when you step out into the future. "Lorie Watches" are always on time.

W. G. Webber

Watchmaker & Jeweller, HUNTINGDON

When School's Out

Everybody enjoys a meal at the Ideal Restaurant, but you can see enjoyment written all over the students having "Refreshments" — — — "when school's out."

Ideal Restaurant

H. SOUCY — HUNTINGDON

Here's A Tip---

That even young GRADUATES can appreciate. Love may be blind — but it's not stone blind. Why not bring her in to look at our assortment of Diamonds, Watches and Jewellery!

W. S. Brown

Jeweller & Graduate Optometrist, HUNTINGDON

Our Shoes are Graduates

Of the best schools of Industry. They stand the test, no matter how stiff the examination you give them.

Kelly & Lanktree

"The Family Shoe Store" HUNTINGDON

When Insurance Gets The Test

When it comes time for the insurance company to settle the claim with the insured — that's the time insurance gets its test. All our policies are standard, backed by concerns that have stood the test of time, and afford protection without worry.

W. K. Philps

HUNTINGDON

Students

You have had a strenuous year, "Now Relax."

We have Fishing Tackle, C.C.M. Bicycles, Softballs, Baseballs and Bats, and Tennis Balls in stock. Tennis Racquets to your order.

"Have ten weeks of recreation, you have earned it."

Braithwaite Bros.

PHONE 44 — HUNTINGDON

Do Your Best

When in school. An education is easily carried and helps you choose quality.

Case Tractors Have "That" Quality.

Huntingdon Farm Equipment

F. C. MOORE — HUNTINGDON

Good Performance

Whether in school or in business counts a lot. Products of Pringle, Stark & Company have been outstanding performers in their field for years.

Pringle, Stark & Co.

PHONE 20 — HUNTINGDON

Stepping Up In Life

Some are stepping up a grade, others are leaving school forever. Wherever you are stepping up you will need good shoes.

LET SCERBO REPAIR THEM

Frank Scerbo

Shoe Repairer — Shoe Shine Parlor HUNTINGDON

Where Quality Counts

Quality counts at our store. It's the one thing that's made us successful — quality in service and quality in goods.

Lamb's for fresh fruits and vegetables. Lamb's for fresh candy of all kinds, for the finest of tobaccos and for the latest in magazines and papers.

C. H. Lamb

HUNTINGDON

Greetings!

To the Graduates and Students of Huntingdon Academy. We extend our best wishes for your health and prosperity.

Wm. A. Hunter

"Coal Merchant" HUNTINGDON

Assemble Your Own Ensemble

This is the advice of leading fashion authorities. Smart young men and women will find a most interesting selection at our store.

F. Lefebvre & Son

High-Class Tailors and Outfitters, HUNTINGDON

Congratulations

To Scholars who successfully completed examinations this week. "Ford Cars" have been meeting the stiffest kinds of tests for years and have passed them successfully, too.

Empire Garage Limited

J. A. McCracken, HUNTINGDON

STUDENTS

Say they like our ice cream sundaes, cold drinks and candy.

PARENTS

Boost our bread and come back for more of our pastry.

Tedstone's Bakery

PHONE 48 — HUNTINGDON

In A Class By Themselves

Is an expression that is particularly applicable to the fine benchmark, hand-tailored garments created by us.

"See Demers For Your Next Suit"

J. H. Demers

"Merchant Tailor" HUNTINGDON

Best Wishes

And Good Luck to the Graduates and Students of Huntingdon Academy.

For Fresh Groceries and High Class Meats, phone—

Lalande's Meat Market

PHONE 37 — HUNTINGDON

Compliments

- OF -

Dr. J. E. Caza

Surgeon-Dentist, Huntingdon

to the Graduating Class of 1937

LONDON LETTER

The following letter is from Arthur Tully, grade IX student of Huntingdon Academy who represented this school in the contingent of Canadian Students who attended the King's Coronation ceremonies in London.

King George's House
Stockwell Road
London, England, S.W.G.
June 3rd, 1937

The Editor,
Huntingdon Gleaner,
Dear Sir:

I received your letter on the 30th of May asking for a short article for the school issue of the Gleaner. At 10 a.m., April 28th, we left Montreal on the S.S. Montcalm. The first day was very quiet. We were all rather lonesome and very green. Toward evening we began to feel better and just before dark we had a view of Quebec City and the citadel. One would think the mast had not more than a foot of clearance as the boat went under Quebec Bridge. It took two days to clear the St. Lawrence and on the morning of the third day the snowy banks of Newfoundland were in sight. By night we were on the ocean and for five days land was out of sight.

We had fine weather on the Atlantic and saw several icebergs and deep sea fishing boats. Most of the fellows were seasick but no one for more than a day or two.

On the evening of the eighth day we saw the large light on Bishop's Rock. The next day we were in the English Channel with the shore of France to the south-east. We stopped for an hour at Havre, a sea-port on the north of France. Here we saw the Normandie in dry dock. She is a huge vessel with three funnels and very high towers.

We reached Southampton at midnight and on the morning of May 7th we left the boat and took train to London. The scenery was beautiful. The fields were green but a slightly different shade from the Canadian green. Where the land is plowed the soil looks reddish-brown. Such a place for chimneys! If the average Canadian house was here it would have about twelve chimneys on it. Motor cycles and bicycles are very common. Some bicycles have three shifts and all have brakes on the handle-bars. I saw one built for two.

On Coronation Day the procession route was lined with enormous crowds, some of whom had slept in their seats the previous night. About seven a.m. we arrived at our seats, which were directly in front of Buckingham Palace. At that time the King's guards were falling in line between the crowd and the procession route.

At ten o'clock the Lord Mayor of London, Lord Bessborough, MacKenzie King and notable men from all parts of the Empire drove from behind the palace gates in automobiles. Next came the state coach, shinning like a piece of gold, drawn slowly by six horses and carrying the King and Queen to the Abbey. Following this marched the pageantry from different countries. It was all a marvelous sight and kept up until noon. About two o'clock it began to rain but not turned amid deafening applause.

After coronation the students spent the time sight-seeing in London and attending many interesting events. On May 18th, Premier Baldwin gave a very fine address to at least 9,000 young people in Albert Hall, and the next day there was a service in Westminster Abbey conducted by the Archbishop of Canterbury. Our Canadian friends have learned of both these meetings through the radio and newspapers.

A few days later there was the Naval Review at Portsmouth. One day we visited the Tower of London and another the London docks. At Madame Tussard's we saw wax statues of all the past and present

To pupils graduating from the Huntingdon Academy in this the 50th anniversary of the building of the Jubilee School this supplement of the Gleaner is respectfully dedicated.

For various reasons it was found impossible to publish the school magazine as in former years but this special edition is presented in an effort to give an account of school activities during the past term and to help fill the

A Fond Farewell

vacancy felt by the absence of the magazine.

On this fiftieth anniversary of the school no liberty is taken with truth in saying that the past term has been one of the most successful in the entire history of the school.

The school motto "Mens sana in corpore sano" has been steadily fulfilled and students are getting expert supervision in extra curricula activities in addition to wise instruction in their school work.

An effort has been made to organize clubs and student bodies with the purpose of developing school life to its fullest possible extent.

We take this opportunity to thank the teachers for their kind and able assistance, the contributors of special articles for the time and trouble they took in preparing them, and the pupils for their willingness to help at all times.

Many students will be leaving the school for good this year, while others will be back to continue their education. To those leaving we extend a wish for success and happiness in whatever field of endeavour they decide to make their fame and fortune.

We feel assured that they will carry abroad the glory of their school as so many other students have done before them.

Music and Dancing

By Arline Goundrey and Marion Smellie

Early fall mornings the high school classes were assembled to sing many beautiful old hymns in four-part harmony. Arline Goundrey assisted the Principal in the piano accompaniment. Though we may forget the work of the Congress of Vienna, the experience gained in this choral practice will remain with us for life.

Miss E. Salter and Principal Macmillan conduct the singing classes in the lower grades. Here the singing is taken as a subject, and daily the sound of young voices raised in "do-re-mi" are wafted on the breeze to the ears of the elder students.

By October 28, Christmas Carol practices were begun in the high school for the Christmas program. On Tuesday afternoon, December 22, a Carol service was given in the school auditorium. A number of parents and friends were present. The following selections were on the program:

An anthem, "The Prince of Peace"—containing the Messianic Prophecy of Isaiah; "In the Bleak Mid-Winter"—a poem of Christina Rossetti; the old German carol, "Holy Night"; "O Little Town of Bethlehem"; "The First Nowell"—final chorus in six parts with a special arrangement by Dr. Healy Willan of Toronto; "O Wondrous Song"—mixed chorus with contralto obbligato. The soloists were Arline Goundrey and Hywel Griffiths. The members of the chorus were Jean Coulter, Roberta Ruddock, Martha Cunningham, Marion Smellie and Mr. Macmillan. "O Come All Ye Faithful"; "The Lord's Prayer"—with no accompaniment. The afternoon ended with the National Anthem.

The Quebec Musical Competition Festival, held annually in Montreal holds the interests and appreciation of the Huntingdon Academy. Among the competitors in the school were the Junior Choir and Glenn Allen. For their excellent attempt, the Huntingdon Academy Junior Choir of 15 voices was awarded the Arthur Simon Trophy.

The main objective is by no means the winning of the Trophy offered. It is the looking forward, year by year, to climbing the ladder of knowledge, by means of suitable study, and by the adjudication of musicians of outstanding ability.

On May 7th, the Huntingdon Academy Junior Choir sang before Her Excellency the Lady Tweedsmuir, who visited the Chateaugay-Huntingdon Women's Institute. On Friday evening, May 21st, a concert was given by the violin and dancing pupils of Miss H. Gnaedinger of Valleyfield. The proceeds of the yearly concert are donated to the school Athletic Fund and are received with the appreciation of all the Scholars.

STAFF CHANGES

By Alice Turnbull and Anne Petch

The Board of Managers has informed us that a change in the staff will occur next term. We regret very much to hear that Miss J. Snaden, Miss G. Herdman, and Mr. W. Rowse are leaving us. They have spent several years of faithful service in the Academy.

Miss J. Snaden will be teaching at Macdonald High School, Miss G. Herdman at Shawinigan Falls, and Mr. W. Rowse at Westmount High School.

The new teachers coming to us are Miss E. Moody, Mr. D. Hayter and Miss M. McClelland, French specialist. To those leaving we wish every success and we extend a hearty welcome to those coming.



"We wondered often, again and again, That one small head contained all she knew!"

ARLINE GOUNDRY

Born—Oct. 11, 1920, at Huntingdon.

Pastime—Tickling the ivories.

Pet Avers.—Conceit among those of the "stronger" sex.

Ambition—To own a circus. Side-show—the freaks of Grade Eleven.



"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

MARY BROWN (BROWNIE)

Born—At Huntingdon June 18, 1919.

Educated at Huntingdon Acad.

Ambition—To be private secretary to the Duke of Windsor.

Fav. Exp.—"Holy Peter!"

Pet Avers.—Getting up in time to catch the "Toonerville Trolley" at 8.30.

Activities—Trying a new recipe for "Angel food."



"Her mirth the world requires; she bathed it in smiles of glee."

RUTH CRUTCHFIELD

Born—At Boyd Settlement, Jan. 28, 1920.

Educated in Boyd Settlement until 1932, then entered Huntingdon Academy.

Ambition—To be a teacher.

Fav. Exp.—"Whoops!"

Activities—Music.



"Why should we only toil, the roof and croon of things?"

ALICE TURNBULL

Born—At Powell River, B. C., Dec. 12, 1919.

Educated in Vancouver, Valleyfield and entered Huntingdon Academy in 1935.

Ambition—To be a mannequin.

Fav. Exp.—"Hang!"

Pet Avers.—Parties.

Activities—Gossiping.



"I live today as well as I may, Regardless of tomorrow, O."

JEAN COULTER

Born—At Huntingdon, Oct. 23, 1919.

Educated at Fertile Valley and Huntingdon Academy.

Ambition—To rush him off his feet.

Fav. Exp.—Advice.

Pet Avers.—Music and dancing.

nobility—even one of Mrs. Simpson, now the Duchess of Windsor.

Different times some of the fellows were picked out to attend tea-parties. I was lucky enough to escape this but was glad to be one of a bunch to have dinner with a gentleman in his fine old castle in Southern England. This same day we saw what remains of the old Roman Wall.

The week of June 7th we expect to visit schools, and the following week we go to Folkestone for a few days. Most likely we will sail for Canada about June 23rd. Yours truly, ARTHUR TULLY.

When education has been entirely neglected or improperly managed we see the worst passions ruling with uncontrolled and incessant sway. Good sense degenerates into craft, anger rankles into malignity. Restraint which is thought most salutary comes too late and the most judicious admonitions are urged in vain.—Parr.

Those who provide much wealth for their children but neglect to improve them in virtue, do like those who feed their horses high, but never train them to manage.—Socrates.



"I never saw that you did painting need."

CARMEL ELIZABETH RUDDOCK

Born—At Huntingdon, Que., April 17, 1919.

Ambition—To feel a handsome man's heart beat.

Fav. Exp.—"O Gall!"

Pet Avers.—Studying.



"Why should life all labour be?"

GEORGE LEFEBVRE

Born—St. Antoine, Abbé, P.Q., Dec. 28, 1919.

Pastime—Fending his curly golden tresses.

Ambition—To be a quack doctor. (Pity the ducks).

Activities—Football (The Eel), hockey, Boy Scouts.



"A brassy arm, a mighty brow, Do most girls admire, and how?"

MONS DUKE

Born—Nov. 13, 1918, at Fort Coulonge, Que.

Fav. Exp.—"Uh, well! Y'see!"

Ambition—To be the father of sextuplets.

Activities—Rugby, tennis, hockey.



"When answer, oft at random made, The sound'ring of his thoughts betrayed."

GEORGE HAYTER

Born—At Huntingdon, May 23, 1918.

Educated at Huntingdon.

Ambition—To cease all school forever.

Fav. Exp.—Darn!

Pet Avers.—Mental function. Activities—Tolling on the old home soil.



"I'll all the girls loved a cross the sea, What a wonderful swimmer Bennett would be!"

EARLE BENNETT

Born—Jan. 11, 1919, at Fort Coulonge, Que.

Ambition—To own a chicken ranch.

Fav. Exp.—"So what?"

Pet Avers.—Algebra.

Activities—Pisikin chasing in autumn, puck pushing in winter, day-dreaming of hunting at all times, or maybe Hunter.



"A kind of boy, a little, well-scrubbed boy, no higher than thyself!"

DUNCAN BRUCE

Born—At Huntingdon, May 16, 1919.

Educated at Huntingdon Public and Huntingdon High Schools.

Ambition—Anything with money in it.

Fav. Exp.—Jupers!

Pet Avers.—French Class at 7 p.m.

Activities—Boy Scouts and girls.



"At this boy all get good looks, Some day he may be in history books!"

HYWEL GRIFFITHS

Born—Barry, South Wales, Nov. 13, 1918.

Ambition—To succeed Mussolini.

Pet Avers.—Intelligent women.

Activities—Rugby, hockey, rifle practice.



"Oh for a life of leisure!"

JACK EDWARD KERBY

Born—At Sorel, Que., Feb. 22, 1919.

Ambition—To bury his troubles (and everybody else's).

Fav. Exp.—"D'you love me?"

Pet Avers.—Work.

Activities—Getting out of work, football, etc.



"A husky lad, O how tough! And in loving maidens, boy how rough!"

ALLAN HELM

Born—Aug. 26, 1917, at Huntingdon.

Ambition—To be heavyweight boxing champion.

Activities—Rugby, hockey, tennis.

Pet Avers.—Getting to school on time.

Learning to Write Essays

By Annette Hunter

Writing an essay is no joke. Before you start, be sure you have a clear, unclouded mind, the largest eraser procurable at Woolworth & Co., three or four sharp pencils, and about three of Eaton's special two for five cent scribblers. Have you everything? Now, on your mark! get set! go! Another masterpiece is about to be added to the world's collection!

To begin with, you must have a good opening sentence—one that will either catch the reader's eye at once—or will cause him to turn the page. After you have spent about twenty-five minutes on the first sentence, you can finish the essay.

Be sure to write on the title you are given. Do not let your mind wander too much. You are apt to get into trouble with the teacher. Last but not least, dear readers, have a good closing sentence. Only don't spend two or three days trying to think of one. Your essay will be so late getting to the teacher she won't notice all the labor you have put into it.

DON'T THEY ALL?

He married her because she was So natural and sweet. He said: "Her lack of bright red nails—

And lipstick—is a treat!"

He mentioned her smooth, straight brown hair.

For her there were no curls, She was simplicity itself, And not like other girls.

One year has passed; and, yesterday,

I met her on the street, Her charm was gone—she looked so false

From her blond hair to feet.

When I asked why the rouge, bleached hair,

Red nails, make-up galore, She said: "My husband's wishes, dear,

And still he asks for more!"

—Lyla Myers.

Teaching students how to use nitro-glycerine to bless humanity instead of blowing it to bits is a prime need in education.—Rev. Dr. Albert W. Beaven, president, Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

The new teachers coming to us are Miss E. Moody, Mr. D. Hayter and Miss M. McClelland, French specialist. To those leaving we wish every success and we extend a hearty welcome to those coming.

Mutual Fire Insurance Co. County of Beauharnois

takes pleasure in extending greetings to the Graduating Students of Huntingdon Academy.

In commemoration of the building of the Jubilee School, 50 years ago, which is to be fittingly celebrated by a re-union of former graduates on August 6th, we wish it all success.

R. R. NESS, President
W. K. PHILPS, Secretary

COAL and better coal

Huntingdon Academy was heated last winter by coal we supplied. It gave such satisfaction that we have again been asked to duplicate the order. Let us be of service to you.

To the Graduating Class of 1937 our congratulations

Rufus G. Kelly

Phone 110 Huntingdon

WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF

C. K. Goodfellow

Electrical Contractor
HUNTINGDON

MILLSTONES or MILESTONES

The first impressions you make — when meeting people are either milestones around your neck — or milestones that mark the way to success. It's easier to make a good first impression than to live down a bad one — and a good first impression is made by smartly dressed people. "Our Clothes Are Individually Tailored."

Phil. J. Lefebvre

Fine Tailoring — Exclusive Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
HUNTINGDON

TO THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1937

We offer our congratulations and sincerest wishes for the Future—Whether the field of endeavor be one of commerce, finance, or further academic work—ever bear in mind the immortal words of the poet, "Play up, Play up, and Play the Game."

W. E. Lefebvre

General Merchant,
PHONE 79-W HUNTINGDON

FIRE — ACCIDENT — AUTO

Insurance

Our Rates Are Fair

Congratulations to the graduating pupils of 1937 and looking forward to seeing many old pupils return for the Academy re-union, August 6th.

J. C. Boyd

Huntingdon

Wishing the graduating class of 1937 from Huntingdon Academy all success for the future. To these boys and girls we suggest they carefully consider local business before entering into employment in more distant fields, that may look more appealing but no so productive.

Laberge Bros.

TINSMITHS and PLUMBERS
Huntingdon

THROUGH SIGHT WE GAIN EDUCATION

Our movies are an Educational Source.

Don't fail to see "Wings of the Morning" in our Theatre, June 29-30 and July 1st.

O'Connor Theatre

HUNTINGDON

Congratulations Students

and best wishes for the future.

Windsor Silk Mills Ltd.

Huntingdon

School days are always long remembered, and particularly will this be so of the 1937 graduating Class to whom congratulations are here extended.

The Academy re-union in August ought to see many old graduates return for the grand event.

C. M. Oney

Huntingdon Collector of Customs and Excise

With the Compliments of

The Chateau

Huntingdon

DANCING EVERY NIGHT
Concert Music During Meals.

STUDENTS KNOW

What's Best to Eat

School-Made Associations Are Dearest

(Continued from page 9)

have been called to play the part of Hamlet, Shylock, or Macbeth in the plays of Shakespeare, so in the latter years of the last century, and in the earlier years of the present one, a school principal felt that he had reached the top-most rung in the ladder of success when he was called to the principalship of such schools as Huntingdon, Lachute, Granby or Sherbrooke.

I came to Huntingdon in September 1912 after five years of experience as Principal in other High Schools, determined to maintain that high standard which had been set by my predecessors, and to hold and carry on the high ideals instilled into me by my former principal Mr. Holliday. Unfortunately I was laid low with typhoid fever the day before school opened, and was unable to assume my duties for many weeks. Fortunately for the pupils and the staff, Mr. Holliday acted as principal until I recovered.

When a person goes back to his home town to become principal of his old school he has a certain amount of prejudice to overcome, not so much among the pupils under his charge, but among the older members of the community, who still remember him, and call him by his first name, and who, naturally enough, feel that they know him well enough to criticize anything that he may suggest or do, but I must confess that I sensed a feeling of sympathy and intense interest in the work of the school and particularly in the examination results.

We were most fortunate in having a very efficient staff. I hope you will pardon me if I refer to three in particular. Shortly after I had assumed my duties as principal Dr. Walsh asked me one day to keep my eye on a young man teaching Grades III and IV; he said the Board felt that he had a genius for teaching and although he had no diploma that he would, under careful supervision, develop into a real teacher. It did not take long to find out that the Board were correct in their assumption. This young man has since become one of the greatest of our teachers, none other than your present principal.

It has been generally assumed by the public at large that if a person is to command respect and to enforce discipline, he must be of at least normal stature; two of the teachers on the staff at that time were the exceptions that prove the rule, namely Miss Alex. Chalmers and Miss Ruby Carr, both teachers, and I am quite sure that if they should even now, face any of their old pupils, stamp their foot and flash those eyes that the poor fellows would naturally stand at rigid attention. I have never known any teachers who could command the respect and teach as easily as Alex and Ruby, now Mrs. Braithwaite and Mrs. Payne.

The last four years of my principalship were years of tension and uncertainty for all, of sorrow and anguish for many; the country was in the throes of the Great War. The reaction on the pupils was quite marked, and made the tasks of the teachers much greater than they would have been normally. I could recall many problem cases that required tact and diplomacy, kindness and understanding, to bring them to the point of realizing the necessity of carrying on as usual despite the uncertainty of everything but space will not permit, nor any good result therefrom.

During the last nineteen years the names of most of my pupils in Huntingdon seem to have faded from memory, the only ones that I can recall are those that were either outstanding in their studies, or noted for their pranks, but to all of you who may happen to read this article I send greetings and I want you to know that I am most keenly interested in your welfare and hope that I may meet you all during "Old Home Week."

To the graduating class of 1937, I wish to express my heartiest congratulations. This year I have a very personal reason for wishing you every success for my view is one of your number. Do not become disheartened because of the apparent uncertainty of world and economic conditions. We are passing through a stage of rapid and varied changes but more than ever is there a need for the trained mind, unafraid to face dangers or to grapple with vital problems. Hundreds of graduates have gone out in the world before you and have been successful—so can you.

Our French confers in this province have adopted a motto and

are displaying it with some enthusiasm. It reads—"Conservons notre heritage français." I have great respect for our French citizens. I have come to know them intimately and to admire many of their aspirations, and I believe they are right in preserving their French heritage, but we the English speaking people of Huntingdon and neighboring counties also have a heritage to preserve. Our forefathers hewed out their homes from the virgin forests in that district, they worked and slaved to build up what we have today, and it is our duty to see that their work was not in vain. Let us be moved by that



C. N. CRUTCHFIELD
Academy pupil from 1899 to 1903 and principal from 1912 to 1918.

same pioneer spirit and go forward to build greater on the foundations which were so well laid by them. Our forefathers realized early in their history in Huntingdon that if their children were to be prepared to succeed in life they must have the facilities for a sound education. With that thought in mind they built an educational institution second to none in the Province and they staffed it with teachers who were the leaders in education in their time. Today, those who have continued to reside in Huntingdon, have followed the example set by the founders of the school, and have always staffed their school with well qualified and efficient teachers, but they find it impossible to replace the present buildings, with a modern and up-to-date school. Now is the time for all Huntingdonians wherever they may be to come to the rescue and assist those who are left behind to build a school which will exemplify that pioneer spirit of our ancestors and will preserve that heritage which rightfully belongs to us.

TOO LITTLE MONEY IS PAID FOR EDUCATION

Education, broadly speaking, is the process of changing and shaping lives. The early years of a life are the most susceptible to this moulding, but it is a process that is as long as the life itself. Home, friends, and daily work, have always been the greatest educational institutions, and they are still doubtless more influential than schools, which are to be compared rather with such other institutions as the press, the church, the theatre and the radio—to mention a few of the others in order of the amount we spend on them.

The annual expenditure on Canadian schools and universities in recent years has been about 160 million dollars. Newspapers, magazines, books, and printed advertising matter, have been produced annually in Canada to the value of 70 or 80 million dollars and the value of imports of this kind has exceeded exports each year by more than ten millions. Thus we seem to have been paying something like 100 million dollars for our reading material, or nearly two-thirds as much as for schools.

Church finances are not published in all cases, but a reasonable estimate for their receipts seems to be about 70 million, or rather less than half of the expenditure on schools. The annual receipts of motion picture theatres are about thirty million dollars. New radios and licenses cost in the neighborhood of 15 million dollars, and there is also the cost of programmes to consider.

Adding together what we pay for the press, the church, the movies and the radio, the sum is much higher than for schools. If we know, too, the cost of such other educational influences as sports, holidays, clubs and hobbies, we would be better able to place the schools in their proper setting among the whole fraternity of educational institutions.

Convent Prize Awards

Distribution of Prizes and Certificates to the Junior Pupils of the Convent

The gifts received by the pupils were generously donated by friends of the Convent.

Prizes for Assiduity, kindly given by Rev. Father Pigeon, are merited by the Misses Jacqueline Charron, Laurentia Lazure, Cecile Pelletier.

Preparatory Course—1. Cecile Pelletier, 94.5%; 2. Jean Quin, prize for Catechism and Prayers, 80%; 3. Rita St. Onge, prize for Reading and Spelling given by Father Pigeon, 76%; 4. Aline Duhamel, Religious Instruction, donated by Eileen McCallum, 75%; 5. Therese Lefebvre, prize for Conduct, given by Father Pigeon, 75%; 6. Estelle Beaulieu, prize for Writing, 72%; 7. Florence Robidoux, 70%; 8. Antoinette Roy, prize for Reading, 67%; 9. Eulalie Castagner, prize for Politeness, 67%; 10. Aurora Boileau, 66%; 11. Therese Ricard, prize for Mental Arithmetic, 66%; 12. Pauline Beaulieu, 65%; 13. Lucile Roy, prize for Prayers, 64%; 14. Therese Tessier, 54.6%; 15. Lorraine Berger, prize for class, 40%.

Estelle Montpetit, prize for Prayers and Catechism, gift of Miss Eileen McCallum; 17. Suzanne Boyer, prize for Singing; 18. Fleurette Lefebvre, prize for singing; 19. Therese Nadon, prize for singing; 20. Elizabeth Houle, prize for Singing; 21. Therese Riel, prize for Singing.

First Year—1. Dorothee Parent, gift for Conduct by Mme Pelletier, 89.1%; 2. Micheline Ballangeron, 88.8%; 3. Marcelle Riel, General Application, gift of Jeanette Leblanc, 85.2%; 4. Alice Monique, prize for Eloquence, donated by Eileen McCallum, 83.3%; 5. Marie Jeanne Riel, 76%; 6. Jacqueline Lazure, 67.7%; 7. Pauline Morin, prize for politeness given by Germaine Galpeau.

Second Year—1. Helene Lefebvre, prize for English, donated by Mrs. Pelletier, 86.4%; 2. Laurentia Lazure, 76%; 3. Ghislaine Delaronde, prize for Application, 74.5%; 4. Christina Durain, prize for Highest Average, 70.9%; 5. Raymond Montpetit, prize for Prayers, gift of Jeanette Leblanc, 68.9%; 6. Mathilda Brossit, prize for class, 67.5%; 7. Marie Louise Roy, 67%; 8. Antoinette Riel, prize for French, 66.3%; 9. Rita Beaulieu, prize for Domestic Science, 66.10%; Lucille Labege, prize for Catechism, donated by Rev. Father Pigeon, 64%; 11. Therese Robert, prize for Drawing, gift of Germaine Galpeau, 60.8%.

Third Year—1. Yolande Montpetit, prize for Highest Average, 80.9%; 2. Shirley Cahill, prize for Highest Average, generously donated by Father Pigeon, 80.9%; 3. Eileen McCallum, prize for Catechism and Prayers, promotion with Honors, 80%; 4. Olivette Caza, promotion with Satisfaction, 76.3%; 5. Therese Leblanc, Satisfaction, Prize for neatness, donated by Jeanette Leblanc, 75.4%; 6. Claire McCallum, prize for English Composition given by Mary Murphy, 71.8%; 7. Carmen Dupuis, prize for religious instruction given by Germaine Galpeau, 57.2%.

Fourth Year—1. Jeannette Lalonde, certificate for first honors, 94.7%; prize for highest number of marks, application and good conduct, donated by Mrs. Pelletier; 2. Jacqueline Charron, certificate with honors, 84%; 3. Huetta Caza, certificate with honors, prize for highest average donated by Mrs. Moriarty, 81.5%; 4. Gisèle Parent, certificate with satisfaction, prize for Catechism, donated by Father Pigeon, 78.5%; 5. Agatha Sherry, satisfaction, prize for English Grammar donated by Mrs. J. Moriarty, 78. Promoted to fourth year A. 6. Marcelle Montpetit, prize for reading by Miss Alice Faubert, 68.5%; 7. Alberte D'Aoust, 63.7%; 8. Georgette Quimpe, prize for writing, by Miss A. Faubert, 60.6%; 9. Carmen Galpeau, prize for reading, 55.1%; 10. Lucille Tessier, Prize for class, given by Miss Margaret Ban-

non, 47.4; 11. Claire Lefebvre, prize for the highest number of points, 52; 12. Carmen Brunet, prize for religious instruction, 42.5; 13. Rita Nadeau, prize for history, 42; 14. Lucille Beaulieu, prize for domestic science, 40.

Prizes for Music are merited by the Misses Alberte D'Aoust, prize donated by Miss Colette Perrault; Jacqueline Charron, prize donated by Miss Colette Perrault; Micheline Ballangeron, prize donated by Dentist J. E. Caza; Olivette Caza, prize donated by Father Pigeon.

Solemn Distribution of Prizes and Certificates to the Senior Pupils of Huntingdon Convent.

The gifts received by the pupils were generously offered by friends of the Convent, crowns and Souvenirs to the graduates, and in particular by the Pastor, Father Pigeon.

The Misses Madeline Bannon, Margaret Bannon and Margaret Darragh having completed the Superior Course of Studies, were awarded the honors of the course; Miss Madeline Bannon, Miss Margaret Darragh, Mother Superior is glad to offer the customary remembrance to these graduates.

Distribution of prizes and certificates to the pupils of the Fifth year: 1. Eileen Murphy, certificate with honors, 83.7%; Merits a prize for Highest Average and for singing, generous gift of the Fabrique of St. Joseph's Parish; 2. Madeleine Dupuis, certificate with satisfaction, 72%; prize for highest average, gift of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ballangeron; 3. Jeannette Robert, certificate with satisfaction, 71.8; prize for application and good conduct, donated by Miss A. Faubert; 4. Jeannette Leblanc, certificate with satisfaction, 71.7; prize for religious instruction, gift of Miss Alice Faubert; 5. Juliette Monique, certificate with satisfaction, 70.5; prize for Oral Lessons by Miss Faubert; 6. Charlene Galpeau, certificate, 66.5%.

The following pupils are promoted to 6th year B. If these pupils do not attain 60% in September and October they will be placed in fifth year in November: 1. Edna Grenon, 57.3%, prize for domestic science, gift of Alice Faubert; 2. Huguette D'Aoust, 56.5; 3. Pauline Lalonde, 55.6; prize for regularity at Religious ceremonies, gift of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Perrault; 4. Yvette Tessier, 54.1, writing prize given by Miss Alice Faubert.

Sixth Year—1. Elaine Kirnan, certificate with first honors, 91.7%; Prize for highest average and for perfect silence during class throughout the year, kind pastor; 2. Estelle Vallee, certificate with honors, 81.8%; prize awarded for the highest number of marks, donated by a friend. Also a prize for conduct and application, donated by Mrs. Theoret; 3. Rita Labege, certificate with honors, 80.5; 4. Lucienne Deschamps, certificate with honors, 80.1; receives a prize for singing and constant application, gift of the Fabrique of St. Joseph's Parish; 5. Georgette Dupuis, certificate with hon. 80%; 6. Therese Theoret, certificate with satisfaction, 77.5; 7. Marie-Ange Leblanc, Certificate with satisfaction, 76.8; 8. Rhea Vallee, certificate with satisfaction, 76.9; 9. Therese Theoret, certificate with satisfaction, 73.4; prize for oral lessons, gift of Rev. Father Pigeon; 10. Germaine Galpeau, certificate, 68; awarded a prize for religious instruction. Prizes given by friends.

The following pupils having passed special examinations for seventh year A. Anita Picard, Jeanne Rouselle, Annette Robidoux.

Commercial Course—Class certificate for special study of English by French pupils are merited by: 1. Lily Slater, certificate with 1st honors, 90.6%; 2. Berthe Paquette, certificate with first honors, 90.3%; 3. Viola Slater, certificate with honors, 87.5; 4. Marielle Perrault, certificate with satisfaction, 71.7. The Stenographic Institute of Montreal

(Continued on page 15)

awards diplomas for English and French shorthand, also for success in the study of typewriting. The following pupils merit these different certificates. The prizes awarded these pupils have been generously donated by a friend of the convent, Misses Berthe Paquette, Lucille Carriere, Marielle Perrault, Lily Slater and Viola Slater.

Awarding of certificates to the pupils of the High School Course, in accordance with the report of the special board of examiners and that of the deputies of the Faculties concerned, the rector certifies that the following pupils having completed their year's work and having satisfactorily passed the required examinations are prepared for the next year's work. High School Course, French Section. First year promoted to Second—1. Anna-Maria Lamare, certificate with honors, 83%; 2. Lucille Goyer, certificate with honors, 81.3; Berthe Leblanc, certificate with satisfaction, 78; 4. Therese Rousseau, certificate with satisfaction, 72; 5. Hilda Legor, certificate, 71.

Second year promoted to 3rd year 1. Marcelle Girouard, certificate with honors, 89%; 2. Aldea Billete, certificate with honors, 87; 3. Therese Barrette, certificate with honors, 85.2; 4. Jeanne Rousseau, certificate with satisfaction, 78; 5. Jeanne d'Arc Pigeon, certificate, 71.

High School Course, English Section. First year promoted to second year with honors, 85.4%; 2. Mary Sherry certificate with satisfaction, 78.4; 3. Rita McCallum, certificate with satisfaction, 78.2; 4. Viola Donnelly certificate with satisfaction, 78.2; 5. Madeline Monique, certificate with satisfaction, 70.9.

Second Year promoted to third year—1. Rhea Feeny, certificate with honors, 84.8%; 2. Loretta Monique, certificate with honors, 80.9; 3. Ruth Feeny, certificate with honors 80.9; 4. Dorothy Murphy, certificate with satisfaction, 77.4; 5. Anna Denery, certificate with satisfaction, 76.9; 6. Mary Donnelly, certificate with satisfaction, 74.9; 7. Gertrude Lefebvre completed her first year's work and passed with very good marks, seven subjects out of ten in second year work. She merits her certificate for these subjects, 76.5.

Third year promoted to graduate course—1. Berenice Caza, certificate with first honors, 90.7%; 2. Beatrice Darragh, certificate with honors, 88.8; 3. Beatrice Kerby, certificate with honors, 80.9; 4. Rita Kerby, certificate with satisfaction, 75.9.

Miss Madeleine Héroux followed the fourth year high in all their subjects except Latin and Geometry. Having passed successful examinations, she received a special certificate for these subjects with the note, 89.4.

The following pupils having completed the course and passed the yearly examinations, have merited the High School Leaving Certificate equivalent to their College Entrance: Misses Madeline Bannon, certificate with first honors, 91.8; Margaret Bannon, certificate with honors, 86.8; Margaret Darragh, certificate with satisfaction, 79.7.

Distribution of prizes to pupils of 7th year: Miss Mary Murphy merits a prize for highest average and general proficiency, gift of Mrs. James Darragh; Berthe Leblanc receives a beautiful missal for conduct, gift of Miss Gabrielle Cardin.

(Continued on page 15)

High Positions Attained by School Pupils

(Continued from page 9)

to crowd into memory. This pupil who always assumed an air of complete mastery over all knowledge, whether he had ever looked at his lesson or not, is now a successful medical doctor; that little girl, who sat two seats from the back in the third row, always so diffident that it was difficult to hear her answers to questions, has long been recognized as a most successful teacher; this other pupil who was so pronounced in his denunciation of Antonio for his silly agreement with Shylock, is now well to the front in a business career.



W. O. ROTHNEY
Who was principal of Huntingdon Academy from 1907 to 1909

As I looked out of the window on the old playground, my eyes rested on the place where, during my day, the School Board had planted a beautiful cedar hedge for the safety of which I was very solicitous. The pupils were strictly forbidden to run into the hedge while playing on the playground—I recalled, however, an occasion when I had stood looking through that same window at recess and noticed a violent agitation in one section of the hedge and two pair of feet sticking out of the foliage. I recalled how that soon two culprits emerged from the cedars with a foot-ball between them, and how that when school was called in they were duly censured and deprived of privileges as punishment for their misdemeanor; and then it dawned on me that one of the offenders was now Deputy Minister of Finance at Ottawa, and the other was Dean of the Faculty of Law at McGill University—Possibly my attempts to administer justice at Huntingdon Academy had something to do with one of them taking up the study of Law.

It would be easy to extend the

record of school-boy pranks and school-girl follies, but the recounting of reminiscences is not the purpose of this article. I merely wish to hail, across the years, those who like myself are on this occasion turning their thoughts towards the old Academy as scenes of their former youthful activities, and to wish God-speed to those who are now within its halls pressing on, I hope to the realization of even greater things than were achieved by those who have trod those halls before them.

I would close with a word of congratulation to the graduating class of 1937. Let me tell you that it is no meagre accomplishment to become a graduate of a high school, and particularly of a school with the reputation which Huntingdon High School enjoys. As graduates you are better, more capable and aliter to meet the demands that life will lay upon you, than you would have been had you not done the work and lived the life that enabled you to secure your High School Leaving Certificate.

You are facing an age of great responsibilities, and great opportunities. We who have gone before you have failed to do all that we hoped to do. We are handing over to you an unfinished task. The future is yours. Congratulations on your youth, and on your success! The World is expecting much of you, now that you are "through school."

"Through school!—perhaps we're never through—
Life in itself—a teacher just—
Keeps schooling us, through all our years.
In ways of work, and truth and trust.
Sometimes we pass; sometimes we fail;
Yet never can our lessons cease
Until we win, through solving all,
A scholarship of endless peace."

If you suffer your people to be ill educated and their manner to be corrupted from their infancy and then punish them for those crimes which their first education exposed them—you first make thieves and then punish them—Sir Thomas More.

for COUGHS
Take half a teaspoonful of Minard's in molasses. Heat Minard's, inhale it. Also rub it well into your chest.
You'll get relief!

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"KING OF PAIN"
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All Coats Reduced to One-half Former Price

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MALONE, N. Y. Hotel Flanagan Bldg.

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"Pleasant Service Is Our Motto"
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Wings } 10c pkg Avalons } 95c Twenty Grands } carton		Edgeworth, lb. \$1.09 Velvet, lb. .79 Prince Albert, lb. .79 Union Leader, lb. .69

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Atholstan Scholarship Winners of Past Eight Years



RONALD BRUCE '29



CLARENCE MCCOY '30



ELIZABETH BRUCE '31



JEAN HUNTER '32



ISOBEL MCEWEN '33



DONALD RENNIE '34



ARTHUR MCFARLANE '35



JESSIE TAYLOR '36

The School is Becoming More Intimately Associated with Outside World Each Year

(Continued from page 9)

are the best means we know for teaching children how to live and how to prepare for future worthy living. It is the endeavour of the school to teach every child so to live that he will reflect credit upon himself, his family and his country. That morality which has been built up in this land must be maintained. Those principles for which the pioneers fought in the primal dust and wilderness must not be allowed to sink in the modern city and to rot in the cabaret.

In the high school grades two courses have been developed. These are termed the Academic and the General Courses. Both lead to the High School Leaving Certificate. The Academic course is followed by pupils intending to matriculate into the Arts faculty of a university. The General course, besides qualifying for a High School Leaving Certificate, leads to entrance into the School for Teachers Macdonald College, and to certain faculties, other than the Arts faculty, of a university, provided the pupil takes the prescribed subjects and the number of subjects necessary in each case.

The main difference between the courses is that those pupils who intend to enter a university must satisfy the admission requirements of that university. Those who wish to enter the School for Teachers must meet the conditions demanded for entrance. Students who wish to prepare for entrance to other institutions and those who desire to stay in school simply to obtain cultural satisfaction may take certain compulsory subjects, and may exercise options in other subjects in accordance with the offerings of any school. The Principal of each school, in co-operation with the school board or Superintendent, determines the optional subjects in each grade.

It is not to be assumed in any way that one course is more difficult or more cultural than the other. The choice of subjects on the course of study will be governed by local conditions. The choice of the individual will be conditioned by his own inclinations and the facilities given.

Transition from one course to the other is rendered easy, with certain limitations, in accordance with the wishes and differing tastes of the students. It is to be expected that these transitions will be fairly frequent. Students of ability in one course who are able and willing to take up one or more subjects in the other course are allowed to do so. They must not, however, take more than a limited maximum for credit for competitive purposes. The large number of options in the General Course should yield an adequate range of choice.

In addition to the eleven grades a twelfth grade was added in 1935 to the school course. In order to be

eligible to teach the subjects of the Twelfth Year schools must comply with the following conditions to the satisfaction of the Director of Protestant Education:

1. Application must be made during the year preceding that for which permission is requested.

2. The school shall be adequately staffed and equipped for the work for which application is made.

3. The subjects of Grades VIII to XI must have been taught successfully for at least two years immediately preceding the filing of the application.

4. All other conditions governing High Schools must be fulfilled.

The purposes of the Twelfth Grade are as follows:

1. It affords students who may so desire an opportunity of furthering their cultural education by carrying on more extended work in subjects which have already interested them in their previous school course. Their success will be recognized by a Senior High School certificate.

2. It enables students who have had an uneven high school course, that is, those who may have done well in certain subjects but poorly in others, to spend a session filling up gaps in their knowledge of fundamentals, and thus make their school course more complete.

Such students may take subjects or parts of subjects which were not included in their personal programmes in previous years. This course allows the maximum of freedom to the student in the choice of subjects and stages in the subjects. The student is allowed to study the subject desired in the grade which dealt with that part of it in which he was deficient. Such a student might also be allowed to take one or two of the regular courses in the Twelfth Year.

In its first year one hundred and seventy-two students were enrolled in nine selected high schools. About the same number are following the course during the current session. It is hoped that many other schools will soon fulfill the conditions required and add a Twelfth Grade to their school course. The Twelfth Grade has been accepted by McGill University as equivalent to its first year. Many pupils who passed in June 1936 entered the second year of college last September. Many others intend to take the same step next Fall.

Aims of the subjects on the course of study

The aims of the various school subjects were set down for the first time in 1934. The statement of these aims has been distinctly beneficial because teachers and pupils now know what is expected of them. The aims in English, for example, are:

1. To stimulate an appreciation of fine expression in prose and verse.
 2. To introduce pupils to the great literary heritage of the English-speaking peoples.
 3. To establish contacts with the life and thought of others, in varying circumstances, through imaginative reconstruction of the experiences described by great writers.
 4. To afford pupils a means of understanding and interpreting their own lives through the recorded life and experiences of others.
- The teacher's function is to guide the pupil and to see that interest in

The above ex-students of the Academy were all winners of the Lord Atholstan Scholarship in their final year at school. Of the eight, five are still attending McGill University. These are Jean Hunter, Jessie Taylor, Donald Rennie, Arthur McFarlane, Clarence McCoy. Isobel McEwen completed her B.H.S. course at Macdonald College this year. Ronald Bruce is teaching school, and Elizabeth Bruce is also a teacher at Lachute High School. Elizabeth didn't use the scholarship as the student must attend McGill to receive it. She enrolled in the teacher's class at Macdonald College instead.

Scholarships

Lord Atholstan's scholarship of a Thousand Dollars. This is won by the pupil obtaining the highest marks in Grade XI June examinations, on condition that he has spent his four years' high school course at the Academy. This pupil must pursue his studies at McGill University.

Judge Brown's Scholarship of \$100, divided between Grades VIII and XI. Forty Dollars goes to the pupil ranking first in Grade VIII and Sixty Dollars to the one ranking first in Grade XI.

Dr. J. C. Moore gives yearly \$50.00 to be distributed in prizes as the teacher sees fit to the student who has made the most progress in his work during the year.

Other prizes are given by Pringle, Stark & Co., and the School Board. Special prizes are also given for certain subjects by Dr. Walsh, Messrs. James E. Barrett, J. B. Macmillan.



RT. HON. LORD ATHOLSTAN

Who received his early education at Atholstan and Huntingdon schools. Now living in Montreal, he is the donor of the \$1,000 annual scholarship for the student ranking first in the final year.



HON. JUSTICE BROWN

Of Regina, Sask., former student here, who gives an annual scholarship to be divided among grade X and grade VIII pupils.



DR. J. C. MOORE

Prominent Huntingdon doctor whose scholarship is given to students making the most progress during the year. Interested in school sports as well Dr. Moore has been a ready contributor to the Athletic Fund of the school.

the work is aroused and maintained. The efficient teacher must not only read the books assigned to the class, but must also read widely along lines similar to those followed in the books. Thus no teacher can act as a guide to a pupil reading Stead's "Black Arrow" who has not acquired some knowledge of the Wars of the Roses. A knowledge of other books by the same author as the one which is being read should also be sought so that proper directions for supplementary reading may be given if the pupil's interest in the author is evident. Good teachers watch carefully for any indications of interest in a particular author or a particular type of book and are prepared to foster it.

There is no doubt that the courses make a considerable demand on the teacher but in meeting that demand he finds a large enrichment of personal experience through the reading of good literature.

As the course in literature is now approximately doubled in quantity

it is impossible to cover the course by the old method of reading aloud in a class period. The reading should be done silently whenever possible, by the pupils under the guidance and encouragement of the teacher. Teachers, however, with advantage, read and comment on particular passages in the books. The method of silent reading is that of daily life. It enables a person to read at his own pace and at least to read and enjoy without interference. This method trains for adulthood far better than the older method of oral reading (though this of course must not be wholly discarded) and enables a pupil to build the habit of reading by himself and increase the amount of his reading.

Preparation of teachers

The preparation of teachers has been greatly improved through the introduction of the Summer School which has been in operation at Macdonald College since 1931. Teachers with elementary diplomas

may now obtain advanced elementary diplomas after successful attendance at the Summer School for two sessions.

They may also obtain intermediate diplomas by successful attendance at Summer School. Teachers with intermediate diplomas may obtain advanced intermediate diplomas after successful attendance for three summer sessions. The course leading to the elementary diploma has been lengthened from four months to a full session at Macdonald College. The extent of these changes towards improving the training of teachers merits wide recognition. Those teachers who hold advanced diplomas should be sought for. In addition to their original training and experience, teachers who hold advanced diplomas must be more qualified to teach because of their increased knowledge both of subject matter and of methods such must inevitably be of great service to the communities in which the teachers are engaged.

Teachers may no longer be engaged as Principals of Intermediate or High Schools upon graduation from Macdonald College or the Departments of Education of Mc-

rebuilt or completely renovated in recent years. The hygienic conditions are undergoing transformation in many cases. Equipment is being added to and improved greatly. The new buildings that are being erected are being built according to highly improved plans. Special attention is being given to lighting in order that the least strain possible may be put upon the pupil's eyesight.

The co-operation of the public is earnestly desired in connection with education so that our schools may continue to rank among the best.

Wealth or Worth Weal or Woe?

(Continued from page 9)

They argue, are taught to reason soberly—they are in possession of a treasure-house of knowledge on which wisdom may draw and students thus equipped, will meet emergencies that arise, and out of a sound mind will form sober, sensible conclusions.

While these two contrasted views seem to be so diametrically opposed, may it not be that a merger or compromise, would effect a healthy solution?

We all require the four R's—the fundamentals. We need a curriculum possessing inherent interest for children, but we also require certain definite, elementary essentials—the content of which may be unattractive for the time, but which would ultimately prove profitable.

In the High School and even in some of the Elementary classes, I have felt that the course offered might be more selective.

For example—I am speaking of course, of Rural High Schools. I see no reason why a boy or a girl—most of them from farms and returning to farms should not have an opportunity of some such course as:

English (including History and Composition).

French (more oral than written, for students not going up to the University).

Physics and Chemistry (of the Household with elementary course in Principles of Domestic Science, for Girls).

Agriculture (for boys in all four years, to include Physics and Chemistry and Biology and Botany, with particular reference to the farm and its activities).

Book-keeping and Shorthand (for those not taking Algebra and Geometry).

Music and Art

Elementary Physiology and Hygiene

This is in no way a criticism of the present curriculum, in its general application. It is a suggestion of what I believe best for the pupils of this district and for those in similar circumstances. Nor is it an attempt to suggest the abolition or radical modification of the existing Academic Course. Regulations are sufficiently strict to safeguard against any careless ventures.

Congratulations

HUNTINGDON ACADEMY



THE Huntingdon Academy has carried on its educational work in this district since 1887. Fifty years of service in the training of the youth of this community have produced a record for the Academy of which every citizen is justly proud.

Gurd's Seventy Year Record

Since 1868 Chas. Gurd & Co. Limited have made beverages which were famous when the Huntingdon Academy was founded and are world-renowned today. Three generations of Canadians have accepted Gurd's beverages as "The Best."



For wholesome, cooling refreshment at any time order Gurd's. Keep a case or carton of Gurd's Dry Ginger Ale in the home.

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When in Malone on Dominion Day, July 1st

A Visit to Our Store Will Really be Worth Your While.

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We invite you to make our Store your headquarters for information while in Malone.

37 E. Main St.

MALONE, N. Y.

Building Academy Illustrates Type...

(Continued from page 9)

Many are the changes since the foundations of the Academy were laid. Many more are needed in equipment and teaching curriculum. What will be the future of the institution? If the same spirit of progress and self-denial exists as in bygone years—all will be well.

R. N. WALSH.

Learning by study must be won. 'Twas never entailed from sire to son.



for HEADACHE and other pains DR. CHASE'S PARADOL

HAVE WOMEN MORE EDUCATION THAN MEN

(Continued from page 9)

In these years when members of the fairer sex are coming to the fore in so many phases of the national life it is of interest to look at their academic qualifications as compared with those of the men. To begin with, there is less illiteracy among the girls and women of Canada at all ages and, as regards the Canadian born, at all places. They are the school teachers of the younger generation to the extent of more than three-fourths.

On the average, the girls of today receive about half a year more schooling than the boys. A considerably higher proportion of them go in for a high school education, at least from rural communities.

At the universities the men still have a comfortable majority, but the girls have been gaining on them rapidly in recent years. There are between two and three men graduates to one woman.

Education hard won is worth the effort. The rider likes best the horse which needs the most breaking in. The general prizes most the fortress which took the longest time and the vain beauty cares most for the conquest which employed the whole artillery of her charms.

The great end of a good education is to form a reasonable man. Unless the people can be kept in total darkness, it is the wisest way for the advocates of truth to give them full light.—Whately.

HUNTER'S

JUNE SALES

Dress Bargains this week

- Silk Crepe Dresses, white and pastel shades. Sizes 14 to 44, \$1.95.
- Floral Silk Crepe Dresses. Sizes 14 to 44, \$2.95.
- Persian Silk Crepe Dresses, Roman stripes, candy stripes, \$3.95.
- Chiffon Dresses, short sleeves, long sleeves, \$3.95.
- Voile Dresses, sizes 14 to 44, \$1.49.
- Lace Dresses, white and colors, \$1.25.

Dollar Dress Sale

Smartly styled Dresses, worth twice the price. Silk Gingham Dresses, Shantung, Poplins, Linene Dresses, Sunback Piques. Sizes 14 to 44. Dress bargains is right, one dollar.

Economy House Dresses of Prints and Broadcloth, 59c or two for one dollar.

Missy Dresses of Broadcloth. Sizes 7 to 14 years, 49c.

Kiddies Sun Suits and Gingham Dresses, 25c.

Slacks of good firm Drill, white, navy, brown. Sizes 14 to 20, 95c.

Shorts of good firm Drill, white, navy, brown. Sizes 14 to 20, 75c.

White Pique Skirts, sizes 14 to 20, 95c.

Silky Suede Taffeta Slips 59c or two for one dollar.

White Silk Bangeline Gloves and Lace Gloves, 25c, 50c.

Ladies' Terry Knit Sport Blouses (Zippers) white and colors, 75c.

Ladies' Silky finish Ankle Sox. Sizes 8 to 10. Six colors, 2 pairs, 25c.

Missy sizes Ankle Sox, 10c pair.

Ninety-five cent Silk Blouse sale.

Silk Blouses, Organdie Blouses, Silk Piques, Lace Blouses, white and colors. Sizes 14 to 40, 95c.

Dollar Sale Ladies' White

Silk Crepe Hats

"The Store of Good Values"

A. E. HUNTER

Vox Aca Demi

Dear Vox Aca Demi.— Of what use is a bald head? —Fishface. Dear Fishface.— It may be used as a skating rink for flies in summer. —Vox Aca Demi. Dear Vox Aca Demi.— Why must we learn Latin? —Homo Sapientissimus. Dear Homo Sapientissimus.— That we may appreciate heaven. (It's a dead language). —Vox Aca Demi. Dear Vox Aca Demi.— Why is a hen and if so, how many? —Insatiable. Dear Insatiable.— Ask Bennett, he owns a chicken ranch. —Vox Aca Demi. Dear Vox Aca Demi.— Why must we learn Algebra? —Inclined. Dear Inclined.— It provides exercise for minus quantities. (The Xs and Ys of Algebra, along with the "other" minus quantities). —Vox Aca Demi. Dear Vox Aca Demi.— Why does everything said to Griffiths go in one ear and come out the other? —Inquisitive. Dear Inquisitive.— No opposition in between. —Vox Aca Demi. Dear Vox Aca Demi.— How clever are girls? —J. E. Dear J. E.— If brains were money and bus tickets were a cent a thousand then girls would have to hitch-hike. —Vox Aca Demi. Dear Vox Aca Demi.— People say my boy-friend's head is just like an acrobat. What do they mean? —Bewildered. Dear Bewildered.— They probably mean that it turns easily. —Vox Aca Demi. Dear Vox Aca Demi.— My boy friend wears glasses. When is the proper time to ask him to remove them? —Revolutionary. Dear Revolutionary.— According to the dictionary, glasses should only be removed when the owner wants to fight. —Vox Aca Demi. Dear Vox Aca Demi.— Which would be the better place to die in—San Francisco or New York? —Old Age. Dear Old Age.— San Francisco, you would then be nearer the golden gate and farther away from the hell gate. —Vox Aca Demi. Dear Vox Aca Demi.— What do we go to school for? —Puzzled. Dear Puzzled.— To learn Algebra. Solve: 1+1=2 2=? (love). —Vox Aca Demi. Dear Vox Aca Demi.— What do we go to the dentist's for? —Toothless. Dear Toothless.— To fill what we haven't got. —Vox Aca Demi. Dear Vox Aca Demi.— My friends all call me Caesar. Why

Parent Urges Re-adjustment In Curriculum

(Continued from page 9) lently, only the first three receive a reward. Sometimes in the lower Grades as many as ten are in Class A. The teachers will tell you that often there is only a difference of a few marks amongst these ten and that they feel sorry to be obliged to make a distinction. Could not a prize be given to each of them even if it were only a small one? It would make a good many of us, besides the children, feel happier and more comfortable at Commencement Exercises. Secondly, there is the vexed question of June Examinations. Why should pupils who for nine months have had one test, and sometimes two each week, be obliged to go through a siege of examinations in June? Surely the teachers who see their daily work and correct their weekly tests are in a position to judge of their ability to do the work of the next Grade. Surely, too, the daily and weekly work done under normal conditions is a better indication of a pupil's knowledge than the answers he writes on a swelteringly hot day, when his nerves are on edge, after hectic days and nights of reviewing. We know, unfortunately, this ordeal must take place in Grade XI, but can it not be omitted in the other Grades? Finally, there is the Course of Study. Two things about it strike me forcibly—First, the increasing amount of work to be covered, especially in English, and secondly its unsuitability to the great majority of students who will never enter a University. Most pupils on entering High School, or at least by Grade IX, know if they intend to take a College Course. At this point, could not courses be arranged for those who do not desire or cannot take advantage of a College training—courses to meet the needs of the boys who will become farmers or businessmen and the girls who will be home-makers or business-women? These suggestions are not made in a critical spirit. They are simply the result of much thinking on these matters and a desire to help all those who are in any way connected with education, whether as teachers, pupils, Commissioners or members of the Board of Education. For after all these years there is still no calling in which I am so deeply interested as the teaching profession.

MEMBERS OF TEACHING STAFF



W. ROWSE M. SALTER W. J. MILLER J. SNADEN R. TATE



M. MACMILLAN E. SALTER G. HERDMAN M. O. PRINGLE

There are nine teachers on the Academy staff in addition to the principal. The grades they teach are as follows: Mr. Rowse is the French specialist; Miss Marjorie Salter, grade I; Mr. W. J. Miller, grade IX; Miss Jessie Snaden, assistant principal, grade X; Miss Ruby Tate, grade II; Miss Mabel Macmillan, grades III and IV; Miss Elsie Salter, grades V and VI; Miss Mary O. Pringle, grade VII; Miss Gladys Herdman, grade VIII.

lead this fine group of boys and girls. And how I rejoiced when the results were published and there had been not one failure in the sixteen, and but two in the twelve. I wish I could name them all but memory fades. I am quite sure that in my youthful exuberance I took to myself more credit than I deserved. Those, too, were the days when I worshiped results as exhibited in examinations much more than the less tangible, but often more important, results of all-round growth and development. But the standard had been maintained, the flag was not lowered. The next, and last year of my sojourn in Huntingdon was not so strenuous because the Board were good enough to increase the staff by adding to it Miss Ruby Carr, now Mrs. Payne. Her work was largely to assist and relieve me of some of the upper grade work. Small of stature, but filled with unbounded enthusiasm for her work, she was a born teacher. I can see her now perched upon the edge of the desk, one foot on the floor, controlling easily both grades and teaching easily, enthusiastically and effectively. Your present Principal, Mr. Macmillan, will remember her for during this year he was in the graduating class. This about completes my laboured recollections of my two years in your midst. It was a year, I think, that I left both the school and the community for while I may have made some contribution to that community, I myself took away with me an experience that was valuable. I am thoroughly convinced that had I not been there I would not be where I am today. In the rolling away of the years since that time, the world has been, and still is, in sore travail. We have been, and still are, in the throes of a revolution as great as any that has shaken civilization. A new civilization is in the making. Life is vastly more complex than it was twenty-eight years ago. What the new civilization will be God alone knows. But one thing is sure, it will be what we make it and what we make it depends upon our schools upon the interest of the community, and the efficiency of the school board and staff. Twenty-eight years ago as a community you were intensely interested in the efficiency of your school. Does that same interest exist today? It is to be hoped it does. Because of this community interest, your school board was deeply concerned with the welfare of the school. What community could have rendered better service than has been rendered to yours by the Walsh's, the Robb's, the Clouston's, the McCoy's, and others? Are you training a younger generation to take their places and to serve you with the same single-mindedness of purpose? It is to be hoped you are. In carrying this short review to a close, may one who has always had a soft spot in his heart for Huntingdon and its school wish you in this year of celebration every success and a renewal of the determination to see that nothing will stand in the way of your giving your children an education that will allow them to make the best possible contribution to your community, your country and humanity in general.

Hockey's Colorful Memories

By Earle Bennett I When Old Man Winter his icy breath did blow. And finally did favour us with some meagre snow. This organization was got under way. And patiently groomed till they learned how to play. II Our old Grecian colours we survey with haughty air. We tenderly pat the wrinkles out, sew up a nasty tear. For this season we'll be a credit to our school and the team. Though it's a dark and dismal future, for we all are pretty green. III The coach has most exclusive dope, of this world's fastest game. The system that he teaches us is worthy of Tom Gorman. We learn to shoot with speed and might, just like those famous Boers. Take passes in our rhythmic stride and other tricky things encore. IV The college boys were pretty tough, on his wigging seat. But we put them into tougher spots as if they were demure. Their defence was elephantine, but we easily greet. Grant firmly sits them down each on his wigging seat. And so on through the season, we blaze a somewhat spotted trail. But fight bravely for tradition that the Academy may never fail. For this dashing team is sparse of weight Dame Fate it seemed did rob. And oft the obese opposition would make a Spartan sob. VI Now hockey days are over, and school is waning fast. And with regretting footsteps we leave Grade XI's class. Soon life's summer bloom will be faded and winter to carouse. But the memories of our school days will oft pleasant dreams arouse.

Academy Yells

Rie! Rac! Red and Black! Sis! Boom! Bah! Huntingdon Academy, Rah, Rah, Rah! Are we in it, well I guess, Huntingdon Academy! Yes, yes, yes! Razzle, dazzle, never fazzle, Not a thread but wool! All together, all together, That's the way we pull! H-U-N-T-I-N-G-D-O-N Huntingdon! (To the tune of "Margie") The Red and Black team They come from Huntingdon They're our team We're mighty proud of them For they don't stop And play to be seen. They go down the ice and score Oh, our team And then some more They're going to show you How they always win the game For it isn't just their luck It's the way they get that puck Oh our team, always the same.

Cadet's Training Academy Was Prominent In Early Days

By Duncan Bruce Serg. Major Wallace directed the cadet activities of the school during the year as in previous years. Every Thursday he came from Montreal and made the boys go through a vigorous half hour exercise. The final inspection took place. The firing range in the basement of the High School was repaired this Spring. Firing practice was held and a record of the shooting kept. The one who has the highest average over the year's shooting will receive a medal. The medal for the best shot last year was awarded to Hywel Griffiths. The cadets took part in the depositing of the Borderers' Colours last November 11th. They formed one of the bodies in the parade which started at the Huntingdon Academy. If youth is bewildered, it has no monopoly upon the state of mind. We are all of us, old and young, baffled, for the time being, by the many problems that confront us. —Dr. Arlo A. Brown, president, Drew University. From the standpoint of science the rocket offers the only known possibility of sending instruments to altitudes above those reached by sounding balloons.—Col. Charles A. Lindeberg.

Academy Reunion Dances Were Always Enjoyable Events

One of the most enjoyable features in the extra curricula school activities has always been the Old Boys' Reunion Dance held usually on or near November 11th every year. In recent years this event has been neglected but every year an attempt is made to revive it. The last dance was held on Friday November 15, 1935 with music by Edmund Sanborn's Synchronators of Montreal. Proceeds were not as large as in previous years but were turned over to the Athletic Fund of the school for use where needed. This annual dance of old served as a magnet to draw old students back to Huntingdon for one or two days, and many were the happy reunions it fostered. Large sums were received from the proceeds of some of the more successful events and many uses were found for this money by the Athletic Fund Committee of the school. A useful purpose could still be served in the revival of these Old Reunion Dances.

Girls' Training

By Winona McCallum The Girls' Physical Training Corps got off to a grand start this season, encouraged by the winning of the Strathcona Physical Training Trophy for 1935-36, ranking then as the best group in the province during that time. Naturally, they are straining their sides and ligaments in general, to retain the trophy this year. The medal for the individual who kept the best form during exercises went to Margaret Kelly of Grade IX. An out of town girl seems the probable nominee for the next medal so far. After a forced absence of two weeks, the Sergeant has returned, and the classes have been resumed. Good luck, girls!

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FARM BOY VERSUS TOWN BOY STUDENT There used to be a belief widely held, if it is not still, that the farm boy who had graduated from high school or university was more likely to make good than the boy from town. So it is of interest to see what is probably at the bottom of this belief. The census shows that only one country boy in five is at school between the ages of 15 and 19 whereas two or more of every five city boys at the same age are in school. In other words the proportion of boys who go to high school is less than half as great from the farms as from the towns. At university ages, say from 20 to 24, there is only one-third as large a percentage of the country boys who are still studying. This smaller selection from the farms is likely to include those who have been the best students in their earlier years at school, for parents will make a greater effort to give their brightest student a higher education. So it would not be surprising if the farm boys with a high school or university education would make a better average academic showing than the numerous group from the towns. Of course, this is not to say that the rural child's intelligence averages higher than the town child's, but just that the boys from the farm who get a higher education are a much smaller selection of the total.

Early Education Now 'tis the spring and weeds are shallow rooted. Suffer them now and they'll o'er grow the garden. And choke the herbs for want of husbandry.—Shakespeare. 'Tis education forms the common mind. Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclin'd.—Pope. Whatever expands the affections or enlarges the sphere of our sympathies—whatever makes us feel our relation to the universe "and all that it inherits" in time and in eternity, to the great and beneficent Cause of all, must unquestionably refine our nature and elevate us in the scale of being.—Channing.

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It's Your Home Town Weekly Newspaper THE HUNTINGDON GLEANER You will thoroughly enjoy reading it. It will inform you on the "Old Home Week" festivities. You will always know what is going on in the old home town if you read the Gleaner weekly. Send your subscription remittance to-day. The Gleaner costs only \$2.00 a year. CLUB RATES Gleaner and Montreal Daily Star \$7.00 a year. Gleaner and Montreal Herald \$4.50 a year.

Reminiscences of The Old School

(Continued from page 9)
ing all of their taxes for, they argued, no school board could tax ratpayers for support of a public hall. Then of course in 1928 there was placed a bronze tablet on the corner stone of the old stone building with the names of the founders engraved thereon and which commemorated the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the school. There were many that day of course who attended that memorable function all came to pay their respects to a great institution.

In 1903 there was celebrated the jubilee of the founding of our school. And the day's celebration was climaxed by a concert in the Old Moor Hall. Then of course in 1928 there was placed a bronze tablet on the corner stone of the old stone building with the names of the founders engraved thereon and which commemorated the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the school. There were many that day of course who attended that memorable function all came to pay their respects to a great institution.

With these few reminiscences of our school might we remind the students now attending our age-old school that they are attending an institution of no mean beginnings. The school building itself has not made it great or known afar but rather has it been the character and achievements of its graduates. Perhaps we flatter ourselves but we believe that the training and discipline which they received within those stone walls contributed in no small measure to the eminent position which its graduates have attained in the realm of newspaperdom, in the professions of law, medicine and in the high spheres of the sciences. It is to the credit of the Churches of the nation and also the contribution that its graduates have made to the political life of this country.

So it will be that in the first few days of August there will return during the "Old Home Week" many sons and daughters who once roamed the streets of this little town. You will see many changes and yet comparatively few. The old street buildings still stand. They were built firmly. Their use may in some cases have changed; but not the buildings.

Chief among all these stands the old stone school on King street. Neither has its use nor its appearance changed; nor has its influence become any the less. The weather-beaten stone has still the same homely appearance. The clock which some fancy-free painter painted just beneath the arch, still stands at three minutes to nine o'clock. If the age-old building could but speak its thoughts, it might recall to many other buildings have reared themselves around me, modern, public halls, modern fire-proof hotels, less dusty roads have passed as close to me as they dared but I haven't changed much, she says. At the close of the century they erected a sister building adjacent to me where they now go in for a lot of new-fangled ideas, etc. but I still teach and uphold the same homely virtues and the same principles of the three R's.

They took my graduating classes over there but they perhaps gave me a finer task that of receiving the boys and girls in their infancy all month and gave me the privilege of starting them out right anyhow. A Good Book—which was used more in my earlier days—tells us that if we bring up a child in the way it should go it will not depart therefrom; so I still try to teach or start them with right thinking and honesty of purpose. I look over the tops of the trees (which I also saw grow up) and I see a beautiful monument which the people erected to my boys who laid down their lives for country and loved ones, but I cherish within my bosom the thought that I—the old stone school—contributed some little to the courage that it must take to "play the game" at all times, even on Flander's fields.

A few years ago they placed on me a tablet commemorating the builders but it is the graduates and their influence that I have seen go out of my doors that shall continue the memory of those not to be forgotten builders. And so this grand old Academy continues on. And you who return may see, in fact you will see, many changes but the dignity of the Old School still stands!

Dr. David Mitchell:
Normal death is, biologically, a means by which room is made for more definite development of life as a whole—a pushing itself forward into fresh forms. Normal death may be regarded as just an expression of the nature of life. A soul distinct from a body is as unreal as a body is distinct from a soul. The aim of science, art and religion, is forever the same: to bring the mind into possession of the truth, the goodness and the beauty of the world. The man afraid of himself, and fearful that he will not make good, becomes over-dictatorial and insists brusquely. The fearsome man is always over aggressive. Russell:

The supreme business of education is just to make us learned as to render us teachable. Wm. Allan White:

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Every doctor will tell you the first thing to do to avoid suffering from colds—is to be sure you are not constipated. Constipation clogs up the system. It weakens resistance, and infections take hold. End common constipation by eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN regularly. This cereal supplies the "bulk" your system needs for normal, natural action. It also gives vitamin B to tone up the intestines—and iron for the blood. In the body, Kellogg's ALL-BRAN absorbs twice its weight in water. It forms a soft mass, which gently exercises and sponges out the intestines. Eat two tablespoonfuls a day, either as a cereal with milk or fruits or in cooked dishes. Chronic cases with each meal. Will help you stay regular without having to take pills and drugs—that often make conditions worse. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is sold at all grocers. Made and guaranteed by Kellogg in London.

THE LATE CALEB HOLIDAY



Academy principal from 1884 to 1905 whose untiring zeal in early days helped to give the school the place and distinction it now commands.

Convent Prize Awards

(Continued from page 12)

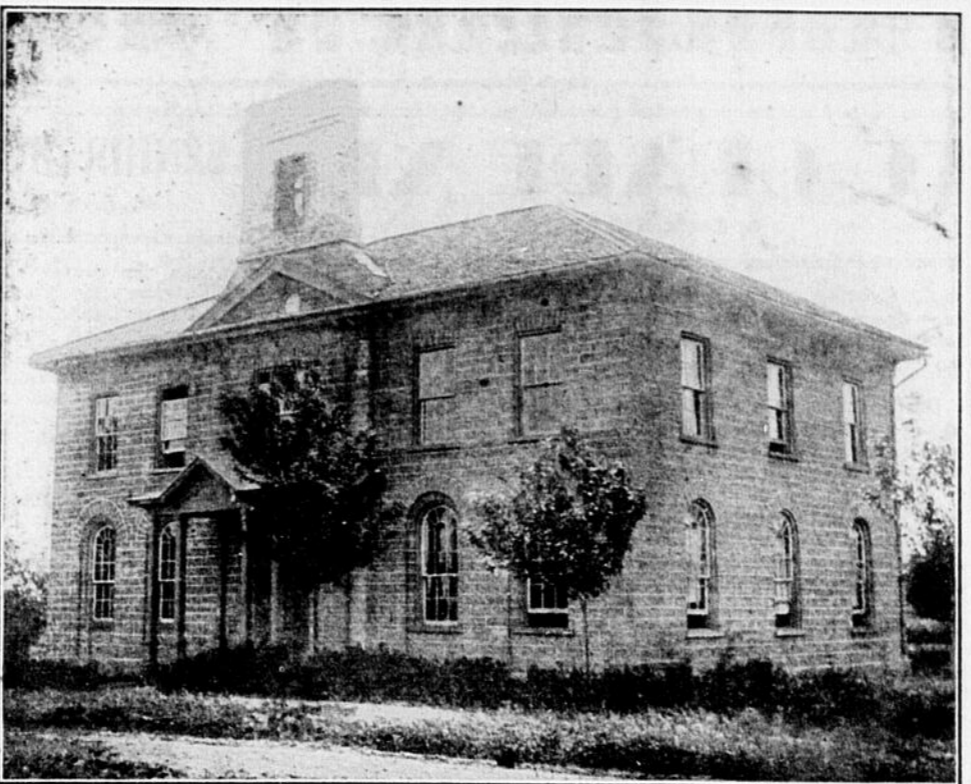
For exquisite politeness, Miss Annette Robidou receives beautiful book, donated by Mrs. P. J. Lefebvre; Mary Sherry deserves a reward for English Grammar and Composition, donated by Rev. Father Pigeon. A volume offered by Rev. Father Pigeon is merited by Miss Jeanne Roussele for Pattern-cutting and sewing; Rita McCallum receives a prize for Catechism and Latin Grammar offered by our pastor; Viola Donnelly receives a prize for Algebra, given by Miss Rita McCallum; Hilda Léger receives a prize for her good humor, gift of Rev. Father Pigeon; Madeline Monique merits a reward for plant biology; book given by Miss Elaine Kirnan; A. Picard receives a prize for good work; Marguerite Dupuis prize for good will; Berthe Leblanc merits a prize for order and neatness, gift of our pastor.

Prizes to 8th year: Miss Marcelle Girouard receives \$1.00 from Dentist Caza for having obtained the highest average in the year's examinations; Rhea Peeny is rewarded for Mathematics, Latin and highest average by a fine volume, the gift of Mrs. W. E. Lefebvre and another prize donated by Miss D. Murphy; Aldéa Billette receives a beautiful missal, gift of Miss Gabrielle Cardinal; Ruth Peeny merits a prize for constant application to study and success in all her subjects, gift of Rita McCallum; Jeanne Rousseau deserves a reward for the Art of letter-writing. Prize offered by Reverend Mother St-Yolande, Assistant-General; Dorothy Murphy merits a prize for English and Church History, gift of Miss Agnes Myers; Jeanne Pigeon merits a prize for History, gift of Father Pigeon; Anna Denery is rewarded by a beautiful rosary, gift of Mrs. Elmer Caza for progress she has made in conduct, study, and domestic science; Aldéa Billette, beautiful plaque, donated by Irene Brunette for language and geometry.

Two missals offered by the Fabrique are merited by the Misses Mary Donnelly for church singing, geometry and algebra; Gertrude Lefebvre for her amiable disposition as well as for singing and religious instruction.

Prizes for 9th and 10th: A beautiful volume, gift of Mrs. James Kelly is offered Miss Madeline Bannion for having obtained the highest number of marks in her examinations. Miss Margaret Bannion is recognized for success in the study of ethics and logic by a lovely purse donated by Mrs. W. E. Lefebvre; Miss Margaret Darragh is offered a beautiful pair of beads for religious instruction by Lucille Gervais; a lovely book is offered to Berenice Caza for the highest number of marks and constant application, gift of Mrs. Dan Faubert; Beatrice Darragh receives a well-merited prize for her success in the study of science given by Miss Lomyra Poock; Madeline Bannion is fitly rewarded by a beautiful prize offered by Miss Agnes Myers for English Classics and Latin Virgil; Margaret Bannion receives as a reward for her application to the study of Pedagogy, a prize given by Mrs. James Darragh; Beatrice Kerby is rewarded for the study of Moral Philosophy by Miss Lomyra Poock; a beautiful fountain pen, the gift of Madeline Héroux for church history is awarded to Miss Rita Kerby; Miss Madeline Bannion has shown her great love of the church by her devotedness at church singing and she is rewarded by a prize offered by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Perrault, of Montreal; Miss Margaret Darragh receives from Mrs. John Moriarty a beautiful book for

FORMER HUNTINGDON ACADEMY



The former High School built in 1851-52 was the first in this section of the province. It is now used as a lower school for the pupils of grades I to VII inclusive.

her recitation of oral lessons; Miss Margaret Bannion likewise receives a lovely pair of beads for her generosity in singing in church beads donated by Mr. and Mrs. A. Perrault, Montreal; Miss Margaret Darragh receives a prize for application to the study of English classics, awarded by Agnes Myers; Berenice Caza is awarded a prize for French Grammar and French Classics by Margaret Bannion; Beatrice Darragh receives a well-merited prize for religious instruction, gift of Mrs. Elmer Caza; Beatrice Kerby receives a lovely fountain pen for Composition, gift of Miss Madeline Héroux; Rita Kerby is awarded by the Fabrique of St-Joseph's Church a prize for singing and sewing; Miss Madeline Bannion receives \$2.50 for geometry and mensuration, a gift by the Knights of Columbus; \$2.50 is awarded Margaret Bannion for her proficiency in drawing and English given by Mr. and Mrs. Héroux, Verdun; Margaret Darragh receives \$2.50, donated by the Knights of Columbus for order and method.

Prizes for music are merited by: Miss Madeline Héroux, gift of Rev. Father Pigeon; Marielle Perrault, donated by a friend of the convent; Jeanne d'Arc Pigeon, gift of Father Pigeon; Jeanne Rousseau prize awarded for piano and constant devotedness to church singing, gift of Dentist Caza; Thérèse Barrette is awarded a prize for music, gift of Mr. and Mrs. L. Baillargeon; Huguette D'Aoust, prize awarded for music Anita Picard prize for singing and for fidelity to church services, gift of the Fabrique of St-Joseph's Church.

The General Mistress of Studies, Reverend Sister Saint Theophanie, who has taken great interest in our Convent has generously offered prizes. These are merited by the Misses: Madeline Bannion, for success in the study of French grammar and French classics; Madeline Héroux for her success in the study of the English language. One of these prizes, a beautiful volume donated by Mother Saint Theophanie was drawn for by the graduates who had always shown themselves amiable and attentive at exercises for church singing during the year. The winning number was 10, which had been chosen by Miss Anna-Maria Lamarre; Lucille Goyer is awarded a prize for vocabulary; Thérèse Rousseau receives one for mathematics; Marie-Ange Leblanc is awarded a prize for Composition.

Apart from the many beautiful prizes already mentioned Rev. Father Pigeon generously offered special prizes for those who, during the course of the year did not miss one hour of class. The prizes are merited by: Margaret Bannion, Marcelline

Enviably Records Of Service Held By Commissioners

The Huntingdon Academy School Commissioners are all men deeply interested in the educational welfare of pupils in the school and they have always been found willing to lend a helping hand wherever it has been needed.

E. C. McCoy, the present chairman, has been a member of the board for nearly a quarter of a century. He has been all much of the past winter but his many friends will be glad to know that he is now able to be around again after his long siege of illness, and is gradually recovering.

Dr. R. N. Walsh has been a member of the board for the past 41 years, a truly remarkable record, and during that time has exerted a great deal of good influence on educational matters in this district.

Other members of the board are Mr. Roy I. Biggar, representing Hinchinbrooke, and Mr. James T. McCartney and Mr. John Smellie, representing Godmanchester.

STUDY COURSE CHANGES

Referring to the proposed changes in the Course of Study in the Secondary Schools of Ontario, H. W. Macdonald, Secretary of the Industrial Relations Department of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association of Hamilton, says: "Such a system there is reason to believe, should go a long way towards removing two of the existing difficulties, namely, the prejudice, social and otherwise, of parents, teachers and pupils alike, against the technical training course and the disposition of employers to employers to make a fetish of matriculation, simply because it is the only standard they know."

Girouard, Thérèse Barrette, Loretta Monique, Anna-Maria Lamarre, Lucille Goyer, Rhea Vallee, Thérèse Théoret, Gertrude Dupuis, Rita Laberge, Pauline Galipeau, Huguette D'Aoust. A very beautiful crucifix, donated by Mrs. Dorais, of Valleyfield, arrived at the last moment, so it was drawn for by the graduates before the French address. The fortunate winner was Miss Margaret Darragh.

Graduating Students . . .

You are invited to discuss with any of the officers of Sir George Williams College your plans for further education and training. They will be pleased to tell you of The Faculty of Arts, Science and Commerce in which you can complete your study for the degree of B.A., B.Sc. or B.S. (Com.) in day or evening classes, or take senior matriculation only if desired. The Day Business School for business, stenographic or secretarial training. The Evening Institute of Business and Technology where working people may take their business or technical training. The School of Fine and Applied Art which offers both day and evening classes in commercial art, drawing, painting, designing, modelling and sculpture. And also of the Evening High School—college preparatory or general course. Information from the Registrar, 1441 Drummond St., M.A. 8331.

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Pint Metal Bottles 49c All Metal Kit and Bottle 98c	Men's Shirts or Shorts 19c each	Nainsook Underwear Suits in athletic style, ribbed light weight 49c	The guaranteed Work Shirt with 8 special features, sizes 14 to 29 79c each
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SAVE AT NATIONAL ARMY STORES

Contributions From Huntingdon Academy Students

Grade Eleven's Literary Society

(Hewel Griffiths)

Our Literary Society was formed with the purpose in mind of introducing a lighter vein into the regular composition period, and yet to spend the time in equally as instructive a manner as formerly.

Under the competent guidance of Miss Snaden, and supported enthusiastically by the students, the new Society became a decided success. Hewel Griffiths was elected president, and Miss Mary Brown handled ably the secretarial duties.

At first the students confined themselves to discussions of World Topics. Later two bitterly contested debates were heard. The first was: "Resolved that Democracy is a better type of government than Despotism." The affirmative side being upheld by Jack Kirby and Hewel Griffiths, while the negative side was upheld by Arline Goundrey and Myrna Wheeler. Pled by the loyal Hewel Griffiths was elected president, and Miss Mary Brown handled ably the secretarial duties.

Entertainment presented by the student body now took a decidedly humorous turn. Earle Bennett, upon being elected to provide the mirth for the day (enough for a week) gained the assistance of Lucy Wilson, Marion Smellie, and Annette Hunter. Sponsoring Carter's Little Liver Pills, a mock radio programme was presented to an appreciative audience. Earle acted as the announcer, between announcements attempting to incite laughter with a few of his antiquated jokes, or perfectly putrid puns. Lucy Wilson recited a poem, "The Cremation of Jack Kerby." Needless to say, before the end drew near, that worthy scholar had already changed colour from a sickly green to a brick red, anticipating an abrupt termination to his life in the manner vividly described. Then Annette Hunter and Marion Smellie proceeded to "enlighten" us upon subjects of which we knew a great deal more before the "enlightenment." These young ladies bid fair to some day acquire great learning, being able to talk at great length about nothing. This radio programme was a great success, and in the language of the street, "It rolled its audience into the aisles."

At the next meeting of the now-famous Literary Society, entertainment was entrusted to Jack Kerby, Earle Bennett, Arline Goundrey, Jean Coulter, Duncan Bruce and Greta Gamble. A play was written for the occasion by our local writer (intitit) Jackie Kerby, and this great (?) opus was very creditably enacted. This "rib-tickler" was in the form of a divorce trial, the author of the play and Earle Bennett being the plaintiff and defendant, rose to tremendous heights of oratorical fury, one striving to crush the other to the earth by force of words. Arline, Jean, Greta and Duncan performed their respective parts in a most laudible fashion. The important case was finally closed, the husband being sternly sentenced to live with his wife for the remainder of his life. The sympathetic local juror expressed a fervent wish for the early death of that hapless man.

The Literary Society was soon afterwards dissolved, for time was getting short before the examinations, but I am confident that its memory will linger long in the hearts of the members.



Academy Crest and Torch. The Crest, finished in the School colors, Red and Black, is worn on sweaters, blazers, etc. The School motto appears on the banner as in the picture on the right.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

By Greta Gamble

This year the Junior Red Cross work was carried on by six groups. They have an enrollment of 180 members and they raised a total of \$462.4 during the term.

Mrs. R. B. Shaw, B.A., Junior Red Cross supervisor for the province, visited the school on September 21st. She was entertained by the staff on September 23rd when she gave an address on her recent provincial tour.

In October, donations such as decorations for trays and drawings for Halloween were sent to Mrs. Shaw to be distributed among the sick children.

Before Christmas, 315 Junior Red Cross calendars were sold and \$31.50 was sent in. Grade VII made 18 special school calendars. The money was added to their own Junior Red Cross Fund. At Christmas time, the whole school took part in sending a large bale. It contained Christmas toys, story books, fruit, candy, tomato soup and juice. Four Christmas stockings were filled by Grades IV and V. Grade VIII did a considerable amount of fret saw work and sewing. Two dozen wooden toys were made and sent in. Grade IX girls knitted some very pretty suits. Much sewing was done by Grade V and VI girls. 11 night-dresses, 2 scarfs, 2 pair mitts, and other articles were sent in by this group.

During the winter months, cards, flowers, baskets of fruits and books were sent to the sick. Scrap-books were made and several stamps and coupons were collected. Nearly five hundred Junior Magazines were sold. A number of the members collected plants for their classrooms and cared for them.

Patriotism, Health and Service was stressed at each Junior Red Cross meeting. The collection from the meetings went towards buying supplies for the schoolrooms, local service and the cost of Junior Red Cross buttons and posters. The balance was sent to the Crippled Children Fund at the end of year.

ON EDUCATION
For noble youth there is nothing so meek
As learning is to know the good from ill
To know the tongues and perfectly indite
And of the laws to have a perfect skill
Things to reform as right and justice will
For honor ordained for no cause
But to see right maintained by the laws.
Virtue and talents though allowed their due consideration, yet are not enough to procure a man a welcome wherever he comes. Nobody contents himself with rough diamonds, or wears them so. When polished and set then they give lustre.

SCHOOL RUGBY

By Hewel Griffiths

The 1936 Rugby season was a fairly successful one for the bearers of the old "Red and Black." Under the able coaching of Mr. Macmillan and Les Beatty, two teams were put into action. They were composed of players from Grades VIII to XI, and IV to VII respectively.

The juniors played an exhibition game among themselves on October 23rd, which appears that one team was quite as good as the other, for the final score was 6-6. The teams were under the control of captains Alan Mann and Alan "Red" Hayter.

The Academy Seniors played their first game at home, against the Montreal Argos, a team from Westmount. The field was quite saggy, but both sides put up a stiff fight, with the home team finally emerging victorious by the decisive score of 22-0.

The school players were again victors in several exhibition games played against the "Old Boys" of the Academy.
So the team got off to a flying start, and seemed to be headed for a successful season. Several more games had been scheduled, but the fond hopes were soon shattered. During a hard-fought game against a powerful Westhill squad on the old westward field in Montreal, Captain Allan Helm's leg received a compound fracture when he was brought to earth by two opponents who tackled him simultaneously from both sides after a long run which, at first, seemed to insure a touchdown. The game was checked at that point, Westhill leading 12-3.

There were few senior players this year, and Allan's position could not be adequately filled, so no games were played thereafter, although the team kept up its training until late in the fall.
In the short interval between rugby and hockey, the seniors played a sort of hybrid game, partly basketball and partly rugby, which seemed excellent to keep them in trim till the hockey season opened.

The Players:
Capt. Allan Helm, fullback.
George Lefebvre, fullback.
Mons. Duke, quarterback.
Earle Bennett, halfback.
Leslie Hayter, halfback.
Irwin Laberge, snap.
Hewel Griffiths, inside wing.
G. Hayter
C. Grant, middle
E. Salter, middle
T. Warden, end
J. Dawson, end
Alan Mann, M. Helm, alternates

AN AUTUMN SCENE

By George Lefebvre

Have you ever seen the woods in early autumn? Driving along the road I saw a particular piece of woodland which struck me with its freshness and gaiety. The sun was shining from the blue sky through great, rolling, white-fleeced clouds, and was casting light, dancing shadows under the trees. The fresh, invigorating wind stirred the leaves with the gentle rustle of a silken garment.

The early frost had already changed the green foliage of summer to a gorgeous array of colours, gold, russet, and different tones of red. One tree particularly impressed me. It stood stately and tall, and from the base to the uppermost tip of its highest branch, it was a bright red. Leaves had already fallen to the ground and turned a golden brown, and as I walked over them, they crunched like the crustled snow of the coming winter.

TO GRADE XI

By JACK KERBY

Behold, children, and you shall see Grade Eleven of High School in all its glee. Also its pupils, both sorry and gay. Who than study would much rather play.

At the front of the class the most studious are, But who could but study when not very far. From the principal's eye, and his great thick stick. Which when angered he might ply on the back of some hick.

In the class of the studios is Duncan so fair, Industrious Edna, Lucy of red hair. And others such as Greta, George, Ruth and Jean Barrie, Not forgetting our little befuddled Miss Smellie.

At the back of the room and in other stray parts Are the darn dippy dopes who were born to break hearts. La belle Hunter's attention to Earle X Y ZEE. Must surely stir anger in Jackie Ker-bee.

Heartbreakers are many in this large class, Wherein are found Jeannie, a bonny young lass; While Jean Coulter or Myrna, you by no means pass by If these gifts of the gods do give you the eye.

Boys are few and far between, But isn't gold scarce and seldom seen? Well, such is the case in Grade Eleven Where out of thirty, is but one boy and seven.

Hewel is sad when he must await her, But different are Allan, Mons and George Hayter. Who rather than wait for the most beautiful girl Would just as soon give their mustachios a twirl.

Many are the spinsters, wise from the farm, But these are not such, so take not alarm. Since Ruth Caldwell, Carmie, Evelyn and Mary, Beryl and Ethel to'ards love are not scary.

Two bosom pals are seldom seen, But such have Nonie and Hazel been, Nor does Physics nor anything, friends split asunder Till the moon from the sky is blasted by thunder.

Mathematical Alice, Martha and Arline, Sit in a line, each like a queen, But wait, we've forgotten dear Anne Petch, Who for some handsome man will make a fine catch.

In our great class are boys and girls, All differ as much as straight hair from curls, However, from all, a thought of the host Goes to Huntingdon Academy, among schools, foremost.

SENIOR HOCKEY

By Earle Bennett

Under the guidance of Mr. Macmillan the Senior Hockey team had a most successful season. During the season the team played four games, winning two out of four. The squad won the first two games of the season, defeating Cranes 4-2, and the Presbyterian College 7-4. Both games were played in the Huntingdon Arena.

March 6th the squad journeyed to Montreal by bus to play a return game with the Presbyterian College. After a tough battle we were defeated 5-4. The team was invited to stay at the College for dinner, and remained in Montreal for the day, seeing an American-Maroon game that night.

March 13th, the Y.M.C.A. Eagles defeated the Academy Seniors 6-2. This was the final game of the season. Other games had been arranged with Ormstown and Fort Covington but these had to be cancelled on account of bad weather. The year was marked by an injury to Tommy Warden. While playing the Presbyterian College here he had the misfortune of seriously injuring his back, and his loss was keenly felt by the team.

All players worked hard during the season with Duke and Grant going particularly well.

We wish to extend thanks to Billy Boyd, John Lasalle, Howie Grant, and Ronald Macpherson, who gave us great assistance when we played teams not composed of High School students.

The players take this opportunity to thank Mr. Macmillan for his capable coaching during the season, and we hope that his future teams will be more successful. The line-up for the season was as follows: Goal, L. Hayter; defence, Lefebvre, Griffiths; centre, Grant, left wing, Duke, McDermid; right wing, Bennett, Warden.

SPRING

By Jeanie Todd

The earth is bathed in the loveliness of Spring, and it is this time, and this alone—when life is worth living. Gentle breezes whisper to the sleeping buds and seeds to wake, for Spring is here. The grass shoots up—the earth is wrapt in green. The leaves dance for joy, and then the flowers come out,—first the snowdrops, shaking their bell-like heads from a hidden nook. Then the May flowers, the trilliums and the sunbeils cover the floors of the woods. From the foot of a huge rock, covered with mossy green, a modest violet peeps. The trees, a soft, emerald outline against the azure sky, where fleecy white clouds hang, trembling, hold tiny nests, hidden among their leaves.

The bees buzz busily from honey-suckle to apple-blossom, and from there to their hives, their legs covered with loads of pollen. Over a clump of purple lilacs, two hummingbirds linger, suspended in mid-air—a hum, a blur, a spot of colour, and then a dart, and they are gone. In a meadow nearby, a fleecy lamb frisks beside a tiny cot, who, with wandering eyes, inspects this happy, beautiful new earth. An indignant old duck waddles to a pond, followed by a host of pattering, downy ducklings. A butterfly in its gaudy, new dress, flutters in the sunlight over a cluster of bleeding-hearts; it then flits on to a bed of narcissuses, bending their snowy heads as if in time to the tune of fairy bells. And so, as I watch Nature's children at work and play, "I am most glad in debt to all the world and to Earth, my mother, for her great beauty."

HUNTINGDON ACADEMY



A picture of the two schools taken from the rugby field on Prince Arthur Square.

LAST YEAR'S GRADUATES

By Mary Brown, Myrna Wheeler and Jean Barrie

Jessie Taylor—Our scholarship girl is coming through with honors at McGill, we hear.
Betty Carr—Another brilliant maiden is also attending McGill.
Helen Wilson has decided to be a second "Tillie the Toller" and is attending Cornell Business College.
Stanley O'Connor is displaying his charm out on the farm.
Alfreda Moore is trying the patient's patience of the General Hospital. Alfreda is in training there.
Jean Marshall is making the cash register tinkle merrily—"Chez Paul."
Marjorie Cameron was "chez-elle" this year, but is going to Macdonald in the fall.
Dorothy Moody is toiling at the

Windsor Silk Mill.
Agnes Rutherford also remained "chez-elle" this year.
Norah Miller is also in the employ of the Windsor Silk Mill.
Virginia McCracken attended Macdonald College this term.
Eileen Cleaver is attending Westmount High School this year.
Edwin Church is "in the money"—he works in a bank in Montreal.
Robert Woods, too, "counts the gold"—he is employed in a bank at Brownsburg.
Aubrey Bruce is earning "the where-with-all" by toiling at the Leach Textiles Woolen Mill.
John Cunningham, that practical "jack of all trades" is saying "how do you do" to electricity at Toronto Technical College.
Graham Salter will shortly be "out to get his man" as he is going to join the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

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24 Market St., Valleyfield

Chase-Overs Police Force

By Jack Kerby

All is quiet in the police station of the metropolis (637 inhabitants) of Chase-Overs, our be-nighted home town.

Suddenly, to break the quiet of the Police Force's snoring, the crowd jangles on the wall—a few phone grunts as answer—again the ringing. At last our worthy Police Force jumps to its feet, machine-guns appearing magically in its hands, and whirls about the room, ballet-dancer fashion.

"Stick 'em up! Stick 'em up!" "Aha! The telephone!" With an air of supreme nonchalance our noble Police Force removes the receiver from the hook, willing to die for those it had sworn to protect, willing to die rather than have it said that it was one to swerve from the path of duty.

A few hurried words, and our Police Force is off, dashing to the scene of the crime in its new Ford V-8. Soon the site of the crime is in view and the Police Force, nostrils dilating, mustachios twitching, tugs at the leash, eager for the hunt.

"Ah!" A great sigh escapes the multitude as the super-sleuth arrives. He descends from the Ford V-8 the same air of nonchalance which may be noticed as before.

The Police Force of Chase-Overs (known in higher circles as Huntingdon), approaches the question, "Where's the body?" A simple question, but when issuing from between the lips of our great detective it assumes stupendous proportions—a stupid but intelligent question, an understandable question, evincing certain qualities denoting the superb condescension of this man, who transmits into comprehensible parlance the ideas which his powerful intellect has conceived.

Awe-stricken, by-standers could but point in a general north-south direction. At last they were to see Chase-Overs' Police Force in operation, that great Force known from Casookaville to Barbecue for its ability to track down all manner of criminal.

Gun swinging low at his hip, the Force advances in the face of peril. It views the body and stands in meditative silence for some time, mighty brow wrinkling and un-wrinkling in the manner of one pondering some weighty problem. Indeed it is. Who has perpetrated this horrible crime? Who has had the terrible cruelty to wantonly slay this poor, defenseless Plymouth Rock?

Suddenly, the Police Force becomes galvanised into action. It dashes quickly to its vehicle, stopping only to push the radiator back into place and to secure a pump which shows a tendency to fall off. With a push from willing hands, it is off.

The great man-hunter is hunched over the wheel, body bent forward. The sarcasm of nonchalance again becomes noticed. However, added to this characteristic pose of our great sleuth is a brightness of the eyes, a movement of the hirsute nose, a glow in the nasal organs, which denotes to all cognisant of his peculiarities that he has found a clue.

Indeed he has found a clue. That unaccountable slaying is one attributed to none other than Dead-eye Dick, designated in Chase-Overs' rogue's gallery as Public Enemy No. 2, 7 and 8. Dead-eye Dick's habit of inebriating his intended victim has long been away as the perpetrator of this great crime, greatest since Hum-Ton, café owner, was caught in the act of killing the Police Force's Persian cat. He had been making chop-suey. Our shrewd detective, being used to such odds, has detected a faint smell of alcohol in the air, and immediately it flashes across his mind that man who makes chop-suey. Our shrewd detective, being used to such odds, has detected a faint smell of alcohol in the air, and immediately it flashes across his mind that man who makes chop-suey.

The chase is long once Dick has been sighted, however, with bulldog tenacity does our great Police Force pursue and capture Dead-eye Dick, scourge of the barnyard. Down one street and up another, in one tavern and out the back, but at last the criminal is run to earth.

"Forward men!" shouts the great leader to his reticent volunteer posse, taking care himself to remain in the background. Dead-eye Dick, after a hard struggle is at last bound, the man-hunter uncoils coils of binder-twine appropriated on the way for the purpose. Dead-eye Dick is brought back to police headquarters—the Police Force, thumbs thrust into green suspenders, leading the way. Justice is meted out. Dead-eye Dick being banished to Zulu-town and other parts for a period of three weeks, thus proving conclusively that crime does not pay (in Chase-Overs) the Force returns to resume its interrupted rest. It's all in a day's sleep.

SCHOOL PARTIES

By Carmen Ruddock and Martha Cunningham

November 6th marked the first social gathering of Grades Ten and Eleven. Dancing, the usual entertainment, was indulged in while the "eats" were the highlights of the evening.

The big social event of the year was on December 21st, when the four high school grades and the teaching staff held a Christmas banquet in the auditorium of the school. Great preparations were made in view of the event, under the direction of our Principal, Mr. Macmillan. The room was artistically decorated with Christmas trees and cedar boughs from which hung red and tinsel streamers. Christmas scenes, drawn by Alex. Hatfield, helped much in creating the spirit of the season.

A sumptuous dinner was served after which there was dancing. Mr. Brady very kindly furnished the music for the evening. A "lady's choice" dance wheeled many of the shy young gentlemen to the floor, and gave them confidence for the rest of the evening.

The party broke up about one o'clock and everyone departed tired but happy.

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