

THE HUNTINGDON GLEANER

THE LEADING ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE DISTRICT OF BEAUHARNOIS

Words are the dress of thoughts which should no more be presented in rags, tatters and dirt than your person should.
—Lord Chesterfield

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NINETIETH YEAR

HUNTINGDON, QUE., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3rd, 1953

TEN PAGES

Globe Trotting O.K. For Two-year-old Mother Would Rather Stay at Home



Arriving at Montreal Airport on Friday, aboard a KLM airliner, Taylor Roman, above, is on his second trip around the world—at the age of two and a half. But he is making the trip with his mother, Mrs. J. L. Roman, whose husband is a petroleum engineer in Sumatra, Indonesia. They are visiting Mr. Roman's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Roman, of Valleyfield.

Canada's most widely-travelled toddler arrived at Montreal Airport on Friday and waved a nonchalant little hand, at the press from behind his mother's skirts.

He is Taylor Roman, of Sumatra, Indonesia. At the age of two and a half, he is on a second trip around the world. Apparently he thinks nothing of it.

Although he has been in more than 20 countries and has heard people speaking a word of his native tongue.

For all the scrapes Taylor gets into he is sometimes referred to as the "Little Monster"—lovingly that is.

His mother, Mrs. J. L. Roman, whose husband is a petroleum engineer in Indonesia, also looks on globe trotting now with a somewhat jaded eye.

"There isn't much glamor to seeing the world as you reporters think," she said. Mrs. Roman had just described a tour of Turkey, France, Italy and Switzerland.

To her the Italian buses are the greatest innovation in modern transportation. They are equipped with radios, a bar and even rest rooms.

And Turkey is the "most wonderful place." It's as neat as a pin, but "oh those crummy hotels!"

Life in Sumatra isn't any honey-moon either, according to Mrs. Roman. A short while ago a Canadian oil worker was killed by a tiger. A Dutchman was crushed by a boa constrictor.

Besides the tigers there are termites—nice big white ones that chew up all the woodwork. And there are little red ants that crawl all over everything.

The food isn't too bad, providing you like Bali (not bully) beef and canned food. The fat from their native beast coats the roof of your mouth with "half an inch of lard."

"The social life isn't much to speak of," said Mrs. Roman. "You can sew, knit, read, swim and play bridge. When you get tired of that you can start all over again."

"No life in Sumatra isn't too glamorous," she sighed. "It's like being locked in your apartment for a couple of years."

Maybe we'll stick to a quiet vacation in Montreal.

Taylor can do the globe trotting. —The Gazette, Montreal.

Ormstown Exhibition Opens Tonight For Three-Day Run

Has Largest Entry List in Post War Years — Successful Exhibition Looked For

Ormstown's Exhibition and Horse Show, which opens tonight, June 3, has attracted the largest entry lists in post war years in both farm livestock and horse show divisions.

With extensive displays also arranged in the handicrafts, fine arts, cooking and domestic division, the flower show, and the farm machinery sections, District of Beauharnois Livestock Breeders Association, organizers of the exhibition, expect this year's fair to prove one of the most successful in the exhibition's 44-year history.

The 65-event horse show, starting this evening, will continue for four evenings and Saturday afternoon, June 6, in the indoor arena, lists 150 entries, including many of the best hunters, jumpers, roadsters and saddle horses and ponies in eastern Canada and northern New York. Many owners who won stake events at last year's exhibition are showing their champions at this year's show.

Entries in the cattle section are near the 500 mark, including 129 Holsteins, 88 Ayrshires, 86 Jerseys, 77 Canadians, 12 Shorthorns and 59 calves in the junior farmers' show. Beef cattle entries, a new feature this year, include Herefords, Friesians and Angus and Beef Shorthorns. Ayrshires and Jerseys will be shown June 4, the other classes June 5.

Draft and breeding horse classes have attracted large entry lists, including several six-year Belgians and Clydesdale teams. Sheep and swine entries total more than 200 head. Harness horses will show their paces in three races, with nine heats, on each afternoon, June 4, 5 and 6.

Exhibitors in the horse show include the following Montrealeers: Georges Isabelle, Peter Plouffe, Max Bidner, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bloom, J. A. Desjardis, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Parkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Calder, Max Peters, Miss Mimi Coulombe, Jean Bertrone, D. Lynch, Dr. G. R. McCall, Mrs. James Salomon, F. W. Lamb, Raymond Lelarge, Romulus Elie; Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Mackay, Mrs. R. R. Johnston, Raymond Paul, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. O'Connell, Gordon R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dora, E. W. Messinger, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Brown, Wm. Burnett, J. F. Tigh, John Fyon, George Davies and Mr. and Mrs. H. Ginsberg.

Others from Quebec are: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jacobson, Hudson Heights; Hubert Quesset, St. Adèle; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. St. Louis, Marieville; Cecil Carpenter, Chateaugay; Hervé Benoit, Chateaugay Basin; Miss Aneta A. Milne, Riverfield; L. T. Porter, St. Andrews East; Mr. and Mrs. Alban Perras, Greenfield Park; E. C. Street, St. Adèle; Mr. and Mrs. John McKell, Raymond Craig, F. A. Ayerst, Einar Nielsen, Ormstown; Gaetan Primeau, Robert W. Younie, and Misses Jean and Anne White, Howick; Russell Myatt, Athelstan; Albert Quesset, Hull; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bishop, and Sterling Allard, Sherbrooke; David McCoy, Huntingdon; Louise Trigranne, East Angus; Other entrants include: Mrs. Carl J. Dowdall, Ogdensburg, N.Y.; Miss Ramona W. Reed, St. Alban's, Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Hurdman, and Miss Shirley Thomas, Ottawa; Geo. Boyce, Westboro, Ont.; Mrs. Elgin Armstrong, Brampton, Ont.; and Miss Patricia Curtin, Merrill, N.Y.

RECEIVES B.A. DEGREE



ISABEL JEAN TELFER
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Telfer, Huntingdon, Que., who received her degree of Bachelor of Arts at the recent convocation held at McGill University.

Town Council Going to Be Tough Collecting Taxes

Curfew Once Again to Be Put Into Effect — Two-Way Traffic on Chateaugay Street Resumed

The Town Council has decided to get tough with those who do not want to pay their business tax. In fact if they persist in their attitude of not wanting to pay, they will be summoned to court to show why.

Mr. G. D. Goodfellow appeared before the council at the regular meeting on Monday evening and wanted to know why he should pay business tax when others were not doing so. He said he had paid his tax and was perfectly willing to pay, but did not think it was fair to collect from one while letting others go free. He said he was not arguing the amount for he would pay what is asked, but he wanted the tax collected from all who should pay.

As is usual when the matter of business tax comes before the council, it means a long discussion as to whom should be charged and how it is to be collected and the amount. Monday night's meeting found a new attitude. It was rather one of being just a bit fed up with getting nowhere by trying to be nice, so the outcome was, let's get tough, let's make a few cases and see who is right. Everyone is going to pay and not just one or two, if they don't want to do that then we will make a case of all who refuse.

With this in mind, Chief L'Heureux, who was present at the meeting, was instructed to have Const. Trepanier put in charge of the collection of all taxes and to make a house to house canvass if necessary to see that all taxes are paid. In the case of the business tax, he is to go to all jobs of construction and repairs and to see if the parties responsible have paid their tax for both 1952 and 1953. If they have not they will be asked to pay immediately or quit working on the job until it is paid. If they refuse, they will be issued with a summons to appear in court.

We have been discussing taxes, especially the business tax as it affects tradesmen and contractors, for the past three years, said several of the aldermen, and the time has come when we want action. We have sent the chief to collect, but now we demand that the Chief get action. The Council asked that Const. Trepanier be started on this work without further delay.

The two-way traffic is to start immediately on Chateaugay Street again. It was ordered put in force at midnight following the meeting. Alderman Caza said he thought

Reduction in Rates of Fire Insurance

Welcome Announcement For Property Owners

Those who carry fire insurance on their dwellings in the Town of Huntingdon will be pleased to learn that a schedule of reductions has just been announced by various companies. While it is not stated as being so, this reduction has no doubt been brought about by the very efficient fire protective measures that are available here.

The reduction affects single and duplex dwellings that are centrally heated and takes effect with new policies only, there being no rebate on policies already issued. There are two types, tariff and non-tariff. The changes do not apply to those buildings which are heated by stoves and there is no further reduction for detached premises, chimneys and foundation warranty.

The new rate reductions are as follows for each \$100 of insurance: Non-Tariff — Buildings—first class, 50c; Second Class, 55c; Third Class, 60c; Fourth Class, 65c. For Contents—1st Class, 55c; 2nd Class, 60c; 3rd Class, 70c; 4th Class, 75c. All for three-year periods. Tariff—Buildings—1st Class, 60c; 2nd Class, 70c; 3rd Class, 75c; 4th Class, 80c. For Contents—1st Class, 70c; 2nd Class, 80c; 3rd Class, 85c; 4th Class, 90c. All for three-year periods.

The Gleaner has learned that some of our towns have been included in the rate reductions. They are: Beauharnois, Laprairie, Ormstown, St. Remi and Naperville.

that some different method should be used than the barrier at the end of the street. He thought some signs should be used to designate the street one-way. Alderman McGerrigle pressed for two-way traffic on the grounds that businesses on the street were losing business on account of it being one-way. Alderman Lefebvre said he favored one-way on Friday and Saturday nights. Alderman Caza said he always favored two-way, the upshot was the Chief was ordered to make it two-way immediately.

The nine o'clock curfew which was abolished a few years ago, is to take effect once more, probably tonight, or at least by tomorrow night (Thursday). Alderman Picard said he had been asked to have this reinstated as mothers found it a great help in getting their children off the streets. Mayor Cappiello said this had been abolished some time ago due to people saying they thought it unnecessary as parents felt they could control their own children. However, the curfew will run once more at nine o'clock each evening starting as above. All children under 12 years of age must be off the streets before this time or in a very few minutes after the sounding of the siren. Parents will be expected to see that this law is obeyed and children not off the streets will be picked up and held until called for.

Council approved a plan for a water reservoir to be built at the McColl-Fraternite Service Station. This will be submitted to the owners of the station, who will have the job done. The reservoir is for fire purposes.

A letter was read to the effect that the Board of Transport will hold a hearing at Valleyfield this month to go into the question of the taking off of trains on the N.Y.C. The council decided to work according to their previous resolution of 1952 and with the body at Chateaugay.

A lawyer's letter was read with regard to a fall on the sidewalk in February and injuries sustained by a Mr. Clark. The letter stated that unless word was received before five days, action would be taken against the town to recover damages.

A letter was read from the Huntingdon United Church with reference to two firms storing propane gas near the church residences. One firm, Marchand Freres was charged with filling containers also. Laberge and Lalonde

Continued on page 5

Woman Killed in Accident On Highway Saturday Night

Driver Fails to Make Curve in Road Between Huntingdon and Dewittville

One woman was killed and two other persons injured in a car accident which occurred at a curve on Highway No. 4, near Monique's, on Saturday night about 10:15. A car driven by Joseph Dove, age 53, Caughnawaga, was heading in that direction at about 45 or 50 miles per hour and could not make the curve.

The curve is just outside of Huntingdon and between Huntingdon and Dewittville. Mr. Dove had travelled from Trout River and on arriving at the curve in the highway could not make the turn, he hit a tree and then the car turned over. With him in the car were his wife, Anna Dove, Margaret Lee (age 44) and Eugene Regis, age 4 years. Margaret Lee was killed, Mr. and Mrs. Dove both suffered injuries, but the child escaped unhurt. The injured persons were taken to Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, for treatment. The victim was removed after examination by Dr. G. Lefebvre, coroner, Huntingdon, to the McGerrigle Funeral parlour at Ormstown.

Dr. K. G. Cameron was called to the accident and attended the injured. Margaret Lee was found in the back seat after the car had been righted, dead.

The car, a 1938 Chrysler, was a total wreck.

Traffic Officer E. Leduc investigated the accident.

Huntingdon High School Holds Coronation Program

350 Pupils Take Part in Impressive Ceremony in School Auditorium

An impressive ceremony unfolded in the auditorium of Huntingdon High School Monday afternoon, June 1, when three hundred and fifty students, their teachers and principal, and the Reverends Mr. Hatcher, Knowles and MacLean gathered together to commemorate the coronation of Queen Elizabeth. The coronation of our Queen is of utmost significance and importance to all Canadians. To them, the Queen is not merely a symbol of sovereignty, she is a real person to Canadians. Thus the ceremony was made the more interesting and meaningful; every student felt honored and proud in his participation in a program that was being repeated in hundreds of schools across the Dominion.

Here is a copy of the coronation service which was presented in the auditorium on Monday:

The Coronation Service

(The part of the leader was taken by Allan Martin, and the part of the reader, by Joyce Pope.) Singing of O Canada

Leader: O give thanks unto the Lord, for He is good; because His mercy endureth forever. O bless God, ye people, and make the voice of His praise to be heard.

Reader: We will bow our heads while Dr. Cook leads us in prayer.

Prayer by Dr. Cook: Almighty God, Great Ruler of Nations, who all the people of our land and Commonwealth, we give thanks for our goodly heritage. On this day of rejoicing and gladness, we ask Thy special blessing and favour on our Sovereign lady, our gracious Queen Elizabeth, that she may be granted long years to reign over us in health of body, wisdom of mind, and purity of heart. Grant us grace that we also, with her, may be consecrated to Thy service by our devotion to the well-being of our country and in love to Thy children in every land. May our Commonwealth and all the world be blessed with peace, brotherly kindness, love of goodness and dignity of life. Amen.

Leader: Almighty God, from whom cometh every good and perfect gift; guide and direct us now that we may praise Thee and thank Thee in spirit and in truth; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

(All in unison): God bless our Queen, God bless Canada, God bless our Commonwealth and Empire, and God grant that we may, each one of us, be a blessing to the world. Amen.

Address given by Dr. Cook.

Leader: We are here today, in the presence of God, to remember what the Coronation of our Queen means, not only for her, but for all of us. On Tuesday, the second of June, she will go into Westminster Abbey to dedicate her life once again to the service of God amongst us and to receive His power and inspiration

RECEIVES DEGREE



JOHN MUNROE FERGUSON

younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ferguson, Dundee, Que., who received his M.D. degree at the Convocation held on the McGill Campus, May 27th.

Dr. Ferguson is a graduate of Dunee Consolidated School and received his B.A. degree in 1949. He will intern in the Montreal General Hospital.

Notes From The Police Blotter

Accidents

Three cars were involved in an accident at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday afternoon, in front of 130 Chateaugay Street. Mr. Kenneth McIntosh, Athelstan Road, Huntingdon, was going out of the yard at the above point when he came in collision with a car owned and driven by Marcel Latrelle, Huntingdon. Latrelle was travelling west to east on Chateaugay Street and from the force of the collision Latrelle's car was pushed into a parked car owned by Pierre Laneyvin, 270 L'Esperance St., St. Lambert. All cars were insured and damage to all three amounted to about \$100.

FATAL IMPULSE

ANTIGNONISH, N.S. (CP)—Running to stop a kitten that was crossing the highway, nine-year-old Margaret MacDonald was killed by a motor-truck here. The little girl had just attended a church service with her mother, who witnessed the accident.

CATTLE SHOW

CHARLOTTETOWN, (CP)—An executive meeting here decided no outside animals would be allowed to enter the P.E.I. Fat Stock Show and sale here next year. It was also agreed that steers with horns could not be entered and all animals must be halter-broken.

You've Seen Them -- Don't Blame Your Eyes -- It's True

Thought we were seeing things the other day, wondered at first if it was the hot weather. Well, it wasn't, what we had to drink, it was only water anyway. First time we saw it was on Prince Street, it was shimmering in the sunlight, had what looked like green eyes and a green head. What fool's been tampering with that we thought, must have been trying to work it into the landscaping effect.

Passed from our thoughts for the time being, then our eyes nearly popped out of our head. There was another one, this time it had a yellow head and yellow eyes. Some-thing we had seen before, that we one is sure trying to pretty things up for the coronation. This one was near the Bank of Commerce. Whoops! Got down near the Gleaner Office and there was another one with the green head and green eyes. Got to do something about that indignation, better see a doctor, perhaps there is insanity in the family or something.

Then it dawned on us, those things we were seeing were fire hydrants—but they couldn't be, all the fire hydrants we had seen were red, it is only in the States we had seen them yellow. But that's what they were—the blue painted aluminum and the cape painted in color. Enough of that, this thing's gone too far, they can't do this and get away with it, even the pooches were puzzled. Why not call up the Fire Dept. So did just that.

Say, what the x-x-x are you doing with the fire plugs in town? Oh, you noticed it, did you, we were just coming up to see you and tell you about it. So up came Rene Rousseau.

Seems that the fire brigade is getting awfully code-minded these days and the coloring of the fire hydrants in this way is part of a code by which the hydrants are judged as to the volume that can be expected from each. There is just one other colour that we haven't seen yet and that is one which has a red cap and red eyes. Rene Rousseau told us it works something like the traffic lights—red-yellow-green or vice versa. Anyway, by this system the firemen will know which hydrants will give them the best performance when needed in case of fire.

Eventually all the hydrants will take on this coloring, so don't be like us and think you've seen before your eyes, your eyes will be quite alright—you'll just have to get used to it. It will grow on you the same as the red did. But, just as a word of warning, don't park your car in front of one, they are just as vulnerable for a parking ticket.

Eggs Must Be Graded - According to Regulations

The Gleaner received a letter from the Dept. of Agriculture, the past week, stating that a Huntingdon Merchant had been fined for an infraction of the egg grading regulations and 23 dozens of eggs were confiscated. A further investigation asks for some publicity on the matter. The merchant pleaded guilty and paid the fine. The trouble was that the eggs were not graded according to the regulations required by the Dept. of Agriculture. In the days before this regulation, practically all general store merchants accepted the farmers' eggs in trade for other goods from their store. The eggs were then turned over to the customer at about the same or little more than the traded in price. When the grading regulations came into force, it became compulsory for eggs to be taken to a recognized grading station to be graded and no eggs are supposed to be sold unless they have been so graded. The storekeeper can buy his eggs from such grading station, or from his regular wholesale outlet, but he is not supposed to take them from a farmer direct. The farmer is not supposed to sell his eggs to any other person except to a grading station, unless he himself has been appointed as an egg grading station with the required equipment. The egg grading station will only pay the farmer the market price at the time, which is of course less than the prevailing retail sale price. Thus it is more profitable for the farmer to sell his eggs privately and the consumer is more apt to buy this way in order to obtain a fresh supply. When a farmer has more eggs than he can sell regular customers, he will then trade them to his favorite store on a barter basis for goods he may require. The storekeeper in order to retain the goodwill of his customers will oftentimes accept the eggs for resale. This is the way that eggs have been handled for years, at least at country points. While the egg regulations have been made with a view to protecting the consumer, the methods used have resulted in inconvenience to

the farmer and to the storekeeper. Unless the eggs are graded, the storekeeper must create had will between the store and the customer, and the farmer's business being lost. The farmer according to law cannot sell his eggs to anyone except the egg grading station and thus must accept the current price, which results in a loss to him. This, according to some reports, has resulted in a greatly reduced production of eggs since the institution of the egg regulations. General stores used to take in large quantities of eggs on a trade basis, but now if these reports are correct, it has resulted in a far lesser quantity as a number of farmers feel that it no longer pays them to bother with eggs.

This shows where regulations often defeat the purpose for which they are put into force. For instance the consumer would rather buy eggs direct from the farmer on account of the fact that they believe they are getting fresh eggs. On the other hand, if eggs are sent to an egg grading station, it is quite likely they are placed into cold storage before being shipped out to the stores and thus the eggs are no longer considered fresh. The housewife knows that a fresh egg will give her purpose far better than one that has been kept in storage, she is the deciding factor in what she buys and will take her own chances on whether they grade A or a mixture of several grades, so long as they are fresh. Furthermore she knows from whom she made the purchase and if they are not up to her standard of quality, she will soon tell the supplier so. Eggs bought in a store are not so easily defined, she can take them back and they will probably be exchanged, but there is not the same satisfaction.

It therefore seems that before the egg grading regulations are accepted as perfect enough to make example of anyone found disregarding such regulations, some more careful thought should be given.

(Continued on page 4)

Men Arrested At Potsdam For Theft

Broke Into Several Places at Ormstown

Three young men who broke into the Shell Service Station at Ormstown, Que., on the night of May 26-27, are being held by New York State Troopers. The men broke into the service station by a side window and stole a service kit with an electric drill valued at \$6. They also entered the home of Donald McEwen, Route 4, Ormstown, by way of the cellar and here they helped themselves to a 22 rifle, 3 pairs of overalls, a top coat and a quantity of various kinds of canned goods, valued at \$70. Later they broke into the farm of Norris Nussey and stole 5 gallons of gasoline in a container.

The men were noticed outside the service station at about 1:45 a.m. when they had a flat tire which they were fixing. Provincial police were informed of the theft. A Creever notified the customs, who advised that the three men had passed through to the States. State Troopers were also warned and later made the arrest at Potsdam.

The three men are Edward Smith, 19, Norman A. Erick, 21 and Edward Leonard Lloyd, 23, all of Kingston, Ont. They were driving a 1935 Ford car.

Quebec Provincial Police were notified and went to Potsdam in question the men. The stolen goods were recovered. Meantime the men are being held by the Troopers and eventually will be turned over to Provincial Police here for action.

Theft of Chickens

During the night of May 29-30 forty chickens were stolen from the hen house of Emile Legault, New Erin, Det. Crevier is investigating the theft.

TALKATIVE MEET

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP)—Mayor Jack Naylor opened a recent meeting of city council with the warning "we have got to try to speed things up." After the meeting dragged out for four hours, aldermen failed to reach the special committee report stage.

Huntingdon Legion Sponsors Coronation Day Parade

Ball Game, Races, Television and Firework Display Make Up Program

Determined that the coronation should not pass without recognition in Huntingdon, the local branch of the Canadian Legion carried through hurried plans for a parade of the children on Coronation Day, June 2nd. The parade, while small due to the last minute plans, was nevertheless emulative of the coronation theme. Led by three girls on horses and the Town Fire engine carrying a number of children and followed by the Mayor and members of the council, a number of children in costumes of a coronation theme, paraded along Henderson Street, Chateaugay Street and Lorne Avenue to the new Ball Park on Fairview Road. Here prizes were awarded to the children. Later a ball game entertained a large number of fans during the afternoon.

Mr. Roland Roy and Mr. Jack Heald were in charge of the arrangements for the parade and distribution of the prizes. Mayor Leo Cappiello, Rev. W. S. Hatcher and Alderman R. E. McWhinnie were the judges for the costumes of the children in the parade. The prize winners for the parade were as follows: Girls—Patricia MacNaughton, Bea Leehy, Loraine Crawford, Peggie Boyd, Diane Moore, D. McLean, Louise Braut, Frances May Beaudin, Shirley Dobson and Loren Crawford. Boys—Wayne Milne, M. Foley, Donald Rennie,

Murray Rennie, Howard Hart, Jimmie McLean, D. Foley and L. Foley. The three horses in the parade were ridden by Sheila Myers, Lois Kyle and K. Hamilton. The ball game between Cornwall and Huntingdon ended in a win for Huntingdon by a score of 9 to 2. Following the ball game the children were entertained by a series of races which were run off for those from 4 to 16.

During the afternoon the television set at Legion Hall was operating for the benefit of any who wished to see the coronation by this means. Quite a number were present during the afternoon and evening.

Later in the evening a small display of fireworks was held at the ball ground for the children and needless to say much enjoyed.

Bea Leehy, one of the prize winners was wearing a costume made from a piece of material worn by a lady who attended the coronation. Patricia MacNaughton also had an excellent costume. All the children carried out the coronation theme in great style and entered into the spirit of the occasion.

The Huntingdon Legion wishes to thank everyone who helped to make the parade a success and for their attendance at the various events sponsored during the day.

Aubrey-Riverfield

Mr. Alan Lightfoot of Montreal, was a recent guest of Bill Templeton.

Mr. Wilbert Gruer and Mrs. Donald Ness travelled to Lindsay, on Friday, May 8, to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. Green and David and Mr.

May 15 brought a disappointing crowd. These present however, thoroughly enjoyed themselves to the music of local talent.

Wilbert Brown on the birth of a son and to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Orr on the birth of a daughter.

Ormstown

Young Parents Club ORMSTOWN - The Young Parents Club of Ormstown High School met on Wednesday evening, in the School Auditorium.

To date, some 28 members have acquired their membership cards and other interested parties are requested to see any one of the executive.

Athelstan

Athelstan Y.P.S. A regular meeting of the Athelstan Young People's Society was held on Friday evening, May 15, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Elder.

W. Sexton opened the meeting. The minutes were read by Mrs. R. Hales. Then all business was discussed and arrangements for the "Mayfair" to be held on Thursday, May 28th, from 7 to 9.

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Huntingdon Chateau

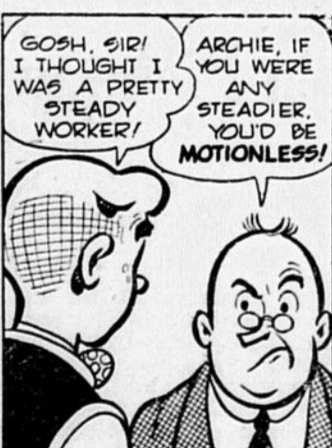
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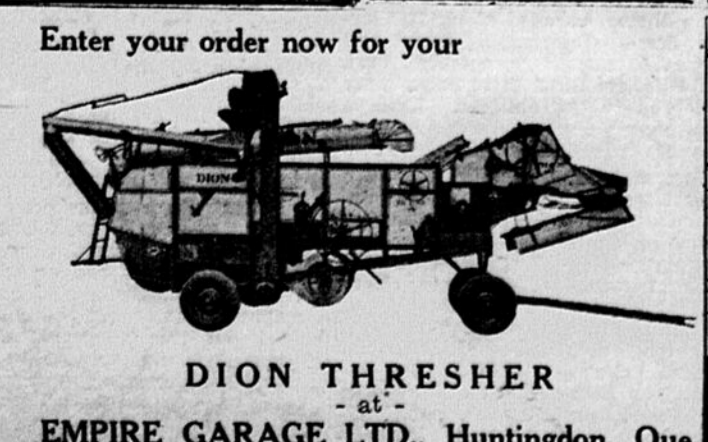


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Friends in the district received news recently that Rev. and Mrs. Frank Carey and family of Nagano, Japan are returning to Canada on a year's furlough after completing their first term of five years as missionaries in Japan. They are expected at Howick about Aug. 1.

Y.P.U. Meeting The May meeting of Howick United Church Young People's Union was held Thursday evening, May 21 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Templeton.

Howick High School Notes The Inter-School Track Meet took place Sunday at the Ormstown Fair Grounds. Howick took third place in the aggregate events.

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Editorial Notes...

Senator Taft and Dropping Out of U.N.

IN a reported speech, Senator Taft of the U.S.A. is quoted as saying that it might be better for the U.S. to settle the Korean War alone if truce negotiations fail again. This statement has caused a flurry of excitement all around the world. President Eisenhower has stated that the U.S. has not changed its views in the least and that no country can go it alone in these days. Every country must be prepared to work out difficulties with one another, but never could they stand alone.

Such speeches at this time are ill-timed. Russia is ready to make propaganda of every little instance and to Russia disagreement of any kind means weakness. The U.N. has perhaps not worked out well as yet, but the organization is still young and so many difficulties have beset it, that it has not had a chance to really show what it can do. It has accomplished much, but is apparently up against an assignment that all the heads of all the nations are unable to find the answer. If the answer could be found, the truce in Korea would have been a fact long ago. The answer does not lie with the U.N. alone, it does not lie with the U.S. alone, or any other nation or country. Russia can give the answer, but she prefers to stall. On the other hand we are content through the U.N. to make "fresh overtures. While such a state exists, we are not going to get very far for there are two sides to make the agreement — the U.N. and Russia.

We have another alternative and that is to tell Russia to go and jump in the lake

and fight it out to a finish until one side or other is beaten. No single nation could take on that task alone or it would soon lead to what Russia would like, her complete domination of the world.

Let us not expect too much of the U.N. unless we are prepared to supply the answers to the problems which are being taken up by this body. Let us not say it is a failure until it has been proven so. Those dreams of a world in complete peace and harmony are still just dreams, they may never be brought to realization. There must be complete international agreement before such a world can ever be brought into being. If such agreement ever exists, there must be till further agreement that no one will ever resort to war until all avenues of negotiation have been exhausted. Under present conditions such agreement would be utterly impossible. Until this problem of Russia taking the proper attitude is settled, we are afraid there will be no agreement that will assure the world of complete peace and harmony. Can the U.N. be blamed for this situation? Constantly it has tried to meet Russia along all lines, but Russia has steadfastly changed its course to a reversal of all proposals. Under such circumstances can anyone answer what should be done? There appears to be only one answer and that is to fight until there is no fight left. Such would be costly and it would depend upon whose strength would be greatest as to which would be the victor. No nation could take on that challenge alone.

Accidents Take A Toll

ANOTHER accident has taken a toll on No. 4 Highway, near Huntingdon, at one of the numerous curves between Huntingdon and Dewittville. The accident resulted in the death of a woman when the car went out of control at a curve and after dark.

For some time this part of the highway has been fairly free of accidents, but there was a time not so long ago that a large number of them took place along this stretch. There are a number of particularly blind curves between the two points and while in the daytime they are not so bad, they are very treacherous after dark. This is more so if one happens to pass another car on the curve, as the lights often have a blinding effect. We believe that extra warning signs should be placed at these points and perhaps some of those reflectors which would mark these curves as dangerous would prove a good investment. While some of our local residents have had accidents on this part of the highway, it is mostly those people who do not know the road to well.

As a general warning and to say what we have said on many occasions, all drivers should slow their vehicles down at a curve and take extra precautions to meet the unknown. Cars are not easily controlled on a curve when travelling at high speed, or even at the moderate speed one may use on a straight piece of road. There is certain pulling force that seems to pull the car to the small of the curve, or to cause it to

keep a straight line. At a moderate speed this can be controlled, but a high speed it takes a lot to pull a car out of it. In all cases the driver should hug the right of the curve in order to give plenty of room for cars approaching in the opposite direction. There is a tendency on the part of some drivers to keep well to the centre of a curve and which often results in their trespassing on the side of the approaching traffic. Travelling at high speed on a curve gives no one an opportunity to manoeuvre a car for safety purposes. The curves on this road are very sharp and short and therefore require extra precautions for safe driving.

In the present drive to cut down on the number of accidents, we believe our highways could do with additional safety measures in the way of adequate marking by signs and by reflectors. Warnings for curves should be placed at a fair distance from such curves to warn of the approach rather than being too close to same. There are some drivers who pay little heed to signs and to the road markings, more study of the latter would help in reducing accidents. A reduction of speed for night driving would also help in no small way. Visibility is greatly reduced at night no matter how bright headlights may be, therefore extra precautions should be taken after dark. Speed may have its advantages, but it should be used with caution at all times, day and night.

Symbol of Unity

THE solemn ceremony in Westminster Abbey was the focal point of the Commonwealth's Coronation observance. But the great show of Commonwealth unity lies in the Coronation celebrations held in towns and villages from Australia's "outback" country to Canada's northland.

White, black and yellow-skinned people, half a world away from London, joined in expressions of their loyalty and devotion to the crown.

Crowds attended the national observance on Parliament Hill at Ottawa where the Governor-General was the central figure. Festivities in many parts of the country however had their own peculiar flavor for thousands who a generation ago or less, owed allegiance to another ruler.

Immigration, after two world wars, brought thousands of Eastern and Central Europeans to Canada. The fact that these

people joined in the celebrations is indicative of the unifying force of the Crown.

The observance in Toronto was a good example. Special Coronation masses were held in such places as St. Vladimir Ukrainian Catholic Church, St. George's Macedonian Church and St. Elizabeth's Hungarian Church. All the national groups met later in the day for an ethnic group celebration in the Canadian National Exhibition grounds, with dancing and singing of folk songs.

Similar celebrations took place across the country, other groups, arrayed in national costume, singing and dancing in honor of the Queen and the freedom they have found in their adopted land.

French-Canadians, whose forbears once fought against Britain, celebrated the day with customs as old as Canada. Montreal's thousands of church bells ushered in the day and soldiers fired a feu de joie at the height of the observance.

The Human Element

A vigorous warfare against the human element as a cause of forest fires is being pressed by government and forestry officials.

It is needed. Careless smokers who toss away still-burning cigarettes, heedless campers who forget to douse camp-fire embers — these represent possibly the greatest hazard to Canada's enormous timber stands.

The irresponsible tourist and sportsman is the main reason why Canadian provinces close their forests to travellers when the fire hazard becomes critical.

At stake are billions of dollars in pulpwood, timber, wild life and forest products. The Canadian public simply must be educated to the value of their forests, the need for conservation and the necessary methods of protection.

Canadians are living in an age when forests and forest products have more influence in their daily living than during any

previous period of their history. Besides their monetary value the forests furnish immense recreational opportunities and exercise highly-beneficial effects on the flow of streams.

The start should be made in the schools and the message of "Protect our Heritage — our Forests" hammered home repeatedly at the adult population.

As one example of this, timber-rich New Brunswick is providing woodlots for regional high schools, allowing practical training in forest conservation. The woodlots are donated through the generosity of lumbermen and other interested persons. Similar projects in other provinces have emphasized the importance of the forests to Canada.

This importance is illustrated by the pulp and paper industry — just one of those using forest products. Total production in Canadian pulp and paper now is valued at \$1,200,000,000.

Random Glimpses of The Past Taken from Gleaner Files

August 15

Work has begun on a new cement walk to extend the length of Hunter street.

The new cement sidewalk on Prince was completed Tuesday. The new walk extends from Bouchette Street to Dalhousie and, without doubt, is the straightest in the village. Donald McNair was the contractor.

August 22

Thomas Gardiner brought in the first ripe tomatoes of the season yesterday. The canning factory was unable to take them, as the company has not opened for the season yet. Mr. Gardiner stated that his two-acre crop was going to give excellent results.

October 17

Saturday night, the garden of the Misses McFarlane was visited by thieves who took away two chickens, up to a beehive for the honey, and helped themselves to fruit and vegetables. It is supposed those who did this are a band of lads who are an affliction to their parents and the community.

The fall was being a strange one. Heavy rains and cool in September, and frequent fine days in October. A few days ago, while Mr. Buckham was working in his fields at the headline, he came across several raspberry bushes bearing an abundant yield of ripe berries. Wesley Goodfellow was seen supplying Charles Lamb with sweet corn, the cobs green and succulent as in August.

October 31

Principal Crutchfield made his first visit to the Academy on Friday and found every thing satisfactory. He is inaugurating a class of



Lloyd George was a name to conjure with in British politics in the early days of the present century. Long before the First World War the little Welsh lawyer flashed into the political arena as a "stormy petrel" with his trench coat and a hat that the aristocracy, and especially on Joseph Chamberlain who had left the Liberal Party over the question of Home Rule and was a leader in the Union Government. At that time no one would have supposed that the fiery Welshman would one day be Prime Minister in a Union Government, and would himself become a member of the aristocracy in the House of Lords.

These reflections were prompted by the sight of a picture of Mr. Lloyd George, Minister of Food in the Churchill Government. The picture appears in Westminster News, published by the Conservative and Unionist Central Office. The resemblance of the son to the father is striking, and what he is quoting as saying to the British people has the old Lloyd George forthright ring about it.

"Of all the freedoms which the people want restored, not the least is freedom to buy what foods they like when they like, without my permission or anybody else's".

Canadians had some experience of food rationing during the war, but it was abundance compared with what the British people had to endure. With the end of the war in 1945 they naturally expected some relief from wartime restrictions, and to make sure — as they thought — they voted a Labor Government into power by an overwhelming majority, on the promise that Socialism would provide plenty for everybody. Rationing was to be abolished in a year by government economic planning and trading. Nationalized industries would eliminate the capitalist and the "profit motive". Utopia was just round the corner. But they never reached the corner.

When I visited Britain in the early summer of 1949, a year after the election of the Labor Government, I found people complaining that the rationing of food was more strict than during the war. A friend, who was an ardent Socialist, expressed to me his surprise and dismay at the situation. "We were told," he said, "that rationing would be stopped in a year's time, and now I hear that the government has ordered the printing of ration cards for next year!" Ration cards were printed for six years after that by the Labor Government and food became scarcer and scarcer. Millions of food parcels were sent from Canada to relieve the shortage.

The Churchill Government has been in office for a little over a year. In his address to the people as Minister of Food, Mr. Lloyd George gives an account of his stewardship. "Despite all the difficulties," he says, "we have tried to do away with rationing and give you an opportunity to spend your money as you like. As a result people are getting more red meat and bacon. Cooked gammon, ham, tea, eggs, sausages and sweets are off the ration. Real white bread again soon. The biggest move was the decontrol of cereals, freeing 20 trades. We believe that one sure way to kill a black market is to establish a free market."

In confirmation of these claims, I have received letters from friends to whom I have been sending food parcels regularly. In reply to my enquiry, one of these friends, a pensioner, writes: "Well, I think that people here look a lot more contented. There are more articles in the store and less queuing than there was a year ago. I was down town today and one has a job to get through the crowds that are shopping. The big stores were packed. Where is the money coming from? The way trading is falling off with other countries and that there is more unemployment.

physical culture, with a military corps. The class is to be trained by a teacher sent by the Quebec government. It is expected rifles will be provided in the spring so the scholars can learn to use them properly. This class is not compulsory and is open to the village people as well as the students.

Tuesday night the barber shop of T. H. Handy was visited by burglars and robbed to the extent of between \$60 and \$70. An entrance was made through the window near the door of Ross's blacksmith shop. The window was not fastened, and the burglar or burglars, had no trouble in shoving it up with a hatchet which they stole from the Bell Telephone workshop. They went through the shelves with care, using a candle to supply the light. The cash box was emptied and \$30 taken. All the razors, combs, brushes, and clippers except one were taken, besides Mr. Handy's work-coat and overcoat. The men took their time, and from the appearance of the shop, it looks as though they were well acquainted with the building, for there was comparatively little confusion. As yet Mr. Handy has no trace of the burglars, but entertains hopes for the ultimate recovery of his property.

November 21

The first sleighing of the season was on Monday, when runners passed easily over the village streets. The snow on Sunday night was thick and by morning there was a covering of four inches on the ground.

December 12

The Academy cadet corps have obtained quarters for drilling in the building formerly occupied by McNaughton Bros, but now owned by Pringle, Stark & Co. Drilling starts after New Year.

Weekly Review

Getting Back To Freedom

By LEWIS MILLIGAN

You would not think there was anyone out of work by the number of people shopping.

The British people may not yet be "out of the woods" economically, but they are evidently seeing the light and have struck an old trail that may lead them back to freedom and prosperity.

Bank of Montreal Notes Increase in Sales of Consumer Durable Goods

Rise in Retail Sales Probably Due to Jump in Volume of Consumer Credit

MONTREAL, May 25 — Apart from broad determinants, a number of short-term influences operating in Canada's economy "have brought about a change" in both the amount and pattern of consumer demand, the Bank of Montreal comments in its latest Business Review. Chief among these are "the course of prices and the volume of housing construction." Also, there was the suspension of credit regulations a year ago which possibly affected buying habits to a greater degree.

In the nine months ended March 1952, "volume of retail trade declined by about six per cent from a year earlier," the review notes. It rose "by 12 and a half per cent in the 12 months ended March 1953." "The main element in the turnaround seems to have been consumer durable goods," the bank states. In the 11 months ended February 1953, shipments by producers of motor vehicles "amounted to 410,000 units as against 353,000 a year earlier." Refrigerators rose to 244,000 from 163,000, while washing machines reached 24,000 compared with 164,000. In the nine months to December 1952, sales of radios increased to 473,000, a rise of 72,000. Television sets, however, showed the most marked increase, rising to 125,000 from 25,000 units a year before.

Foodstuffs Cheaper Other Sales Higher

Another important influence, the B of M's review points out, was that when food prices rose between June 1950 and August 1951, less of the family budget was available for less essential goods and services. Conversely, with the decline of food prices, consumers could afford to buy costlier items. "Residential construction, which declined during the period of general credit restraint, has since been rising. Housing completions in February of this year were up by 39 per cent over the same month in 1952.

"The rise in retail sales has been accompanied by a spectacular jump in the volume of consumer credit," the review continues. "At the end of 1952... total consumer credit outstanding is estimated by the Bank of Canada to have been \$1,530 million, an increase of \$519 million, or 51 per cent in the space of nine months." "An expansion in debt of this size, in so short a period of time, "naturally raises questions that demand careful analysis."

Consumer Credit Growth "The growth of consumer credit "was probably no more than would have gradually been reached had the pre-Korean trend from 1946 to 1950 been pursued without interruption," the B of M continues. "Moreover, there is evidence that the rate of increase has since diminished." However, the relative burden of consumer credit "depends in (Continued on page 7)

The Week At Ottawa...

OTTAWA, (CP) — The Mounties generally get their man, but they would rather prevent crime in the first place.

That's why the RCMP has called for public resistance to a possible growth of gangsterism—syndicated crime.

In a revised edition of its book "Law and Order in Canadian Democracy," the RCMP says Canada may well expect an influx of criminals from the United States.

New and stronger laws may be needed to fight this situation, the Mounties say, but their effectiveness will depend in the final analysis on the public.

Two factors behind a possible move of U.S. gangsters to Canada are the current anti-crime drive in the United States, which may chase criminals north, and Canada's growth of population which could provide rich pickings for the underworld.

"Canada may expect increasing crime problems to parallel at least the rapidly-increasing population," the RCMP says. "And so long as there is crime, there will be attempts to build controlling syndicates."

That's where the public comes in. The all-important fact to remember, says the Mounties, is that the law cannot be changed any faster, or enforced any better, than the general community changes its opinions and beliefs.

"Given only a lowering of the standards of legislative bodies, courts and police; given the slightest leeway for corruption and abuse; all given a falling-off of public vigilance and morality; the vicious elements that create the problem could and would be a very real and firmly-entrenched threat to our national well-being."

Kitchen Narcotics

The RCMP has another warning too—this one about new synthetic drugs which can be turned out wholesale in any kitchen and which could seriously affect the fight against Canada's illicit narcotics traffic.

"Any unscrupulous chemist, possessing the known formulas and working in a basement laboratory, could produce large quantities of these drugs for the illegal traffic," the RCMP says.

Up to now the police attack has been directed at narcotics peddlers, more than at drug addicts. But this cannot end the problem.

The fact that one illicit factory alone could turn out enough synthetic narcotics to supply the entire continent's underworld traffic "drives home a realization that the drug problem cannot be solved unless it is tackled at its very source

the addict himself," the Mounties say.

Cure, not punishment, is the way to cut down the number of addicts, the RCMP book says.

The only way the problem can be stamped out is through a nationwide plan aimed at "the roots of the problem"—the ending of drug addiction through cure and post-treatment control of the addict.

Hog Disease

Federal veterinarians fighting the mysterious outbreak of hog cholera in southwestern Ontario were breathing a bit more easily last week.

Although at last count the virus had turned up on 22 farms in eight counties, with 1,086 hogs either dead or slaughtered, the disease had not spread to other provinces. And all the affected hogs were traced back to sales barns—the veterinarians had found no case of the disease spreading from farm to farm.

The federal government maintained its quarantine over all of southwestern Ontario, 50,000-square-mile area, and Prince Edward Island put up a ban of its own against hog imports except under government permit.

The veterinarians felt that the disease stemmed from one spot, a sales barn where the hogs first reported sick more than two weeks ago were purchased. About 6,350 animals had passed through the barn since those first hogs, and the government officials were trying to chase down every one of the animals.

Spring Seeding

As spring seeding went on across the land, the Bureau of Statistics

took stock last week. The verdict: fair progress in the face of a wet spring, with warm, dry weather an urgent need across the country. At mid-week, farmers of Saskatchewan, the biggest grain province, had about 65 per cent of their wheat and 30 per cent of their oats and barley in the ground.

Manitoba wheat was "well advanced," her coarse grains about half sown and her sugar beets almost all in the ground. Alberta's wheat planting was completed at many points, but delayed in the southwest and east-central regions because of weather.

Elsewhere in the country: Ontario and Quebec plantings were slowed by rainy weather; a similar situation was found in the Maritimes where hay and pasture crops, however, were making good growth; British Columbia seeding was fairly general despite rain.

Cheese Surplus

The federal government had good news for cheese producers in Ontario, who held 5,000,000 pounds of cheese from last year's production and had other worries about marketing this year's output.

The government announced it will buy the 5,000,000 pounds to stabilize the market, offering the producers 30 cents a pound. The government would hold the stocks, selling them whenever the market appeared favorable.

As for this year's marketing, the producers weren't sure whether to expect an open market or government-supported prices. In a speech to eastern Ontario cheesemakers at Pinch, Transport Minister Chevrier said the federal (Continued on page 7)

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Royal Canadian Air Force

Athelstan

W. M. S. ATHELSTAN — The Presbyterian W.M.S. Auxiliary, May meeting, was held on Friday at the home of Mrs. Wm. Tully. A report on the recent food sale held in Huntingdon was given. It was moved we send \$75 to the general treasurer. Miss Kimball read a letter from Rev. John

Elder on the work in British Guiana, also one on the work in India. Mr. and Mrs. David Watson and Master Gerald Rowat motored to Quebec City where they spent the week-end. Mrs. L. D. Watson, who had spent the past two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Barras, returned home with them. Mr. and Mrs. John Ramsden, Sonia and Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Evan

Watson, Steven and Sandra, all of Verdun, spent the week-end at the home of L. D. Watson.

Covey Hill

COVEY HILL — Mr. and Mrs. U. Mathews, Plattsburg, were Thursday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Simpson. Miss Geraldine Lowden was a

prevent me from living a wholesome life. A letter was read from the Salvation Army saying they would send a truck to Athelstan early in July for donations. Other plans were discussed for raising funds. Mrs. Allen Stewart and Mrs. T. O'Hara of the Entertainment Committee had a musical quiz which taxed the memories of those present. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting and a social hour enjoyed.

Mrs. Gene Loran Rasmussen (nee Alene Grant) left Dorval Airport on Thursday for St. Johns, Newfoundland. She expects shortly to take up residence at the United States Air and Naval Base at Argenta where her husband is among the Navy personnel stationed there. Her mother, Mrs. Lena Grant, and brother, small accompanied her to Dorval.

The amount of \$95.05 was recently raised in this vicinity for the work of the British and Foreign Bible Society and presented to Rev. De Courcy H. Rayner at the meeting held here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Willock of Montreal have taken up residence in their permanent residence in Glenelg. Mr. James Hutchings of St. Hyacinthe spent the week with his wife and family.

Sunday callers of Mrs. George Elder were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Elder and children, Mrs. Elizabeth Cameron, Mrs. Elizabeth McMaster of Beaver, Mrs. Donald Hamilton and Philip Gold. Mrs. Elder is convalescing at the home of her son John D. Elder and celebrated her birthday on Coronation Day, June 2nd.

Mrs. Maude McGowan celebrated her 85th birthday on Thursday afternoon, May 28th. Her daughter, Mrs. Lionel Gray, who is making her home, entertained in her honor, when about fifteen invited guests met to extend their congratulations to Mrs. McGowan and enjoy a social get-together. Mrs. Ivan Graham assisted the hostess in the serving of delicious refreshments.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Clauesson were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Beauvais and children of Montreal; Miss Hazel Clauesson of North Bay, Ont.; Mr. Armour Thompson, Prescott, Ont. Sunday visitors at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson, Malone, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Emmet DuHeme and Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Loberge and Craig and Mrs. Walter McCallum, all of Huntingdon.

week-end guest of relatives and friends in Huntingdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Lowden and Jackie spent Saturday in Cornwall, Ont.

Mr. Gerald and Ronald Bourdon, Montreal, and Master Wayne Bourdon, Lacolle, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bourdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart, Miss Winnifred Stewart, Montreal, have been spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Stewart.

The Customs here has opened during the evening with Mr. Denman, Hemmingford, on duty during the evening hours.

Some of the associate members of the United Church W.M.S. attended the regular monthly meeting in Hemmingford on Wednesday.

Several of the local ladies attended the C.G.I.T. Spring Tea in the United Church Hall, Hemmingford, on Saturday afternoon.

A number of friends and neighbours attended the reception for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Martin in Barrington, on Friday evening.

Mr. George Harrington has purchased a small house from Mr. Earl McNeice and has moved it to the site of his former one, which was destroyed by fire.

Mrs. Jas. Steele, Montreal, was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore, Andrew, Marvin and Gary were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Perry.

St. Chrysostome

ST. CHRYSOSTOME — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boileau entertained following the christening of Emile Jacques, infant son of Bernard Hebert and Bibiane Lepage. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Emile Hebert of Hemmingford, grandparents and the baby was carried by Mrs. Boileau, his aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Robb entertained following the christening of Joan Louise, whose sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Jean Claude Parent, uncle and aunt and the baby was carried by her aunt, Miss Jeannine Parent.

Mr. and Mrs. Alderic Prevost are enjoying a motor trip to Ste. Anne de Beauport and Quebec City.

Mr. and Mrs. Josaphat Primeau, Mr. Gilles Primeau of St. Stanislas, Mr. and Mrs. Meoche Huot and Mrs. Marie and Roma Huot of Montreal visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huot.

The sympathy of the community goes to Mr. Paul Demers and Mrs. Guy Machabee (nee Marie Jeanne Demers) in the loss of their mother, Mrs. Hilarie Demers, who passed away suddenly at her home at St. Albert, Ont., on May 28th. Mr. and Mrs. Demers were residents of St. Chrysostome for many years having only recently moved to St. Albert, Ont.

Miss Monique e Beaudin from Montreal spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Beaudin.

On Monday, May 25th, at 8 p.m. Cercle de Fermieres entertained at the Parish Hall. All members and their husbands and children were invited. 105 were present. Miss Brauit, Dist. Health Educator as guest of the evening, spoke a few words, then Mr. Brousseau of Prov. Ciné, showed three interesting colored films, which delighted the audience.

Prizes were drawn with Andrée Beaudin, Pauline Demers, Claude Boucher and Marie Lefebvre as winners. Mrs. Victor Beaudin was the lucky winner of a year's subscription graciously donated by La Gazette. A consolation prize was won by Lorette Bigras. A bountiful lunch served by the Fermieres followed.

Mrs. Ernest Bourdeau, Denis and Daniel, Mrs. Marcellin Demers, Mr. and Mrs. Césaire Demers, Edgar Demers were in Ormstown on Wednesday and attended the burial of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Paul Demers, née Simone Poissant.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodolphe Menard of St. Etienne spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Phileas Bourdeau. Best wishes for a speedy recovery go to Mrs. Keith Robb, who is ill at time of writing. Also to Mrs. (Dr.) Pilon, who has been a patient in a Montreal Hospital, and to Mrs. Ernest Patnaude, who has just returned from Barrie Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. James Costello and Miss Mary Costello motored to Syracuse, N.Y., where they spent the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bourdeau and their sons, Mrs. Joseph Couillard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Almé Lemaire at St. Johns, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McEwen and two daughters of Kingston, Ont., recently visited Mr. and Mrs. James Costello.

Miss Mariette Huot spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Hervé Logan at Ste. Martine.

Mrs. E. Atkinson is spending a few days in Montreal, a guest of her sisters, Mrs. Dupuis and Mrs. Bonnier.

Brooklet

BROOKLET — Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Harrigan of Chateaugay spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson called on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis McCormick. Mr. Chester Wilson was also a guest.

Beauharnois

Coronation Day Service BEAUHARNOIS — A Coronation Day service was observed in St. Edward's Church, on Sunday morning with special hymns of praise and dedication for Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth. Rev. W. H. Brown said in part, how very closely knit were the religious beliefs of the Royal Household and the Church, speaking of the sweetness and charm of Her Majesty, her strength of character, her devotion to family and to her people. Remarking on the strong characteristics of the late Queen Mary and her nobility, Queen Victoria, Good Queen Bess, the devotion of King George VI and the simplicity and love of the Queen Mother, he said our Queen's heritage is obtained through such a lineage of faithful, ardent devotion to duty and should do much good towards years of a fruitful reign. The choir was under the dir-

Amical Re-union at Notre Dame du Rosaire School

ORMSTOWN — Saturday afternoon, May 30th a re-union of the former pupils of the Roman Catholic School was held in the Notre Dame du Rosaire School.

About 50 former pupils and quite a large number of former Nuns attended this gay festivity, being to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the celebration of the foundation of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary Nuns 22 years ago.

The gathering took place in the school where they met their former teachers and classmates renewing old times at the old school and visiting the new up-to-date institution of today. Among these former pupils there were five girls in the Order of The Holy Names of Jesus and Mary Congregation who had left this school to join the religious order.

From the school, the group left in procession to the Church where Rev. Canon Langlois welcomed everyone and Rev. Father Laroque addressed the gathering. He spoke on Education and Instruction which was very much appreciated by all. This was followed by the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

After the religious ceremonies the group returned to the school's recreation hall where a banquet was served. The hall was suitably decorated for the occasion and red rosebuds decorated the tables.

Mrs. Tom Melrose visited with her sister, Mrs. J. O. Parker for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bellingham and Miss Lorna Bellingham were week-end guests of Mrs. Hetty Graham. Mrs. Bellingham and Miss Bellingham were enroute to the Coronation, leaving Quebec City on the S.S. Atlantic.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Currie and their guests Mr. and Mrs. D. Livingston and Mrs. R. Johnson, of St. Catharines, Ont., visited Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cairns, Lachute, on Saturday.

Bill Monovan left on Wednesday to attend a chemical conference at Kingston, Ontario.

Mrs. Eileen Drummond, Montreal was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Turnbull.

Tennis

A wonderful opportunity has been offered those who wish to become tennis enthusiasts and are employees of Howard Smith Paper Mills. At a fee of one dollar, an employee can become a member of the Beaver S. Club. This is to encourage players back into the club whose membership has become somewhat depleted the last two seasons. As an added note of encouragement, a tennis racket and practice balls are being made available through the kindness of Mr. W. S. Spencer, Mill Manager.

New stores and modern establishments are springing up all over this town. The latest is a jewellery store being built in close proximity to A. Rubins, on Ellice Street, which will be occupied by J. R. Plouffe. As these new facades appear, the conclusion that Ellice Street is fast becoming the most elegant in town, is somewhat obvious to the observer.

The market produce is appearing more abundantly each Friday as the spring progresses and the weather conditions improve. Friday morning is a busy one for salesman and customer as they barter for and against bargains at this market which seems to have everything from soup to nuts.

- MOOERS -

• Theatre •

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Shows at 7-9 p.m. Closed Tues.

Wed. - Thurs. June 3-4

It Grows on Trees

IRENE DUNN - JOAN EVANS DEAN JAGGER Dandy Comedy

Fri. - Sat. June 5-6

Son of Ali Baba

TONY CURTIS - PIPER LAURIE Technicolor

Pals of the Golden West

ROY ROGERS Complete Shows at 7.00 and 9.15

Sun. - Mon. June 7-8

OFF LIMITS

BOB HOPE - MICKEY ROONEY-MARILYN MAXWELL His Latest

Following the banquet a few words were given by the president, M. Bruno Baulieu and in English by Mr. Steven Smith. Rev. Canon Langlois thanked the organization for this happy re-union and hoped there would be another re-union in the not too distant future. For those of the English Class it may be of interest to note that Rev. Sister Mary Benedicta, who taught in this school some 20 years ago, was able to attend this get-together for which she had looked forward to meeting all her former pupils. Unfortunately, only a very few were able to attend. It was also regrettable that Rev. Father T. H. Delage was not able to attend on account of failing health, but the group had kind thoughts of him who had done so much for the school and pupils.

The afternoon closed with the singing of "O Canada."

W.I. Notes

FRANKLIN CENTRE

W. I. News The Franklin Centre W.I. was entertained at the home of Mrs. Oscar Trainer last Friday afternoon. The seeds for the School Fair were received and distributed.

The question of prizes donated by the W.I. for the pupils making the most progress in their grade was discussed and all were in favor of this.

Mrs. Trainer and Miss Alice Cain gave a demonstration on repairing chair seats with plastic reed. The finished article could not be told from new. They also had a lamp

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shade made from snapshots which was very beautiful. A social hour was enjoyed, followed by a delicious lunch served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Cain.

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Names of Winners — AT — R. MENARD'S Grocery and Meat Market — ALE and PORTER — 95 Chateaugay St. Huntingdon DRAWN FOR LAST FRIDAY Each of the following received a Basket of Groceries: Mrs. Wm. Goodall, Huntingdon Mrs. Adrien St. Onge, Huntingdon Mrs. Valma Benoit, Huntingdon Mrs. Edgar Clark, Huntingdon Mrs. Roland Lavallee, Huntingdon Mrs. George Renaud, Huntingdon Mrs. Armand Galipeau, Huntingdon Mrs. John McCallum, Huntingdon Mrs. Louis Plante, Dundee Winner of Door Prize Mrs. Paul Charland, Huntingdon

Eggs Must Be. . . (Continued from page 1) research on the subject should be made. The housewife will bargain with the farmer and if the eggs are large she is willing to pay a higher price, but if they are small she will probably refuse them, or pay less; the same goes if they are of mixed sizes. The housewife has learned to bargain and to know quality and usually it is hard to put anything over on her. Thus she protects herself without government interference. In fact she resents such interference. Under these conditions it becomes well nigh impossible to enforce the regulations unless every farmer is made to grade his own eggs. One can readily imagine the uproar that would ensue if such an order was made. It is just as unfair to make an example of any particular store-keeper and expect that to be an example to all, when all are more or less breaking the law. In most cases a farmer can sell his own products where he pleases without breaking the law, but in the case of eggs, it is at least one of those exceptions. Egg grading has probably resulted in better quality of eggs for the consumer and has made the farmer take more care to see that only the best eggs are sent to market. He is paid on the quality of the eggs and how they grade, so it thus pays him to send a good quality. But there are still annoying instances that something should be done to iron out.

WHAT? IS AN ABSOLUTE MUST IN EVERY HOME? Lindy Fumigator (Economy) Kit \$9.95 Sure Death to Flies Lindy Fumigator Co. 11905 Cousineau St. Montreal, Que. C.O.D.'s - Postal Charges Extra Lancaster 5461

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Canadian Garden Hints

By Gordon Lindsay Smith

Got to be Tough
One has to be tough or at least firm when it comes to thinning and some other jobs about the garden. Nature is much too generous and if every seed that sprouted were allowed to grow, things would get in a terrible mess. Plants would be crowded unmercifully, would become weak and spindly, a prey to the first insects or even a good breeze. Everything will do much better if there is plenty of room to develop. Newly transplanted flowers, vegetables and nursery

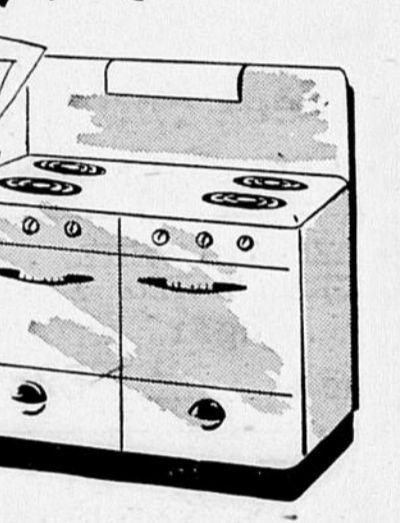
stock will become sturdier and much better plants if they are pinched back. In all bedding plants, things like petunias, asters, tomatoes, and such that come in flats or boxes, all flower buds and bloom should be removed when transplanting takes place.

In almost every case where plants are started from seed and especially tiny seed, like lettuce or alyssum or poppies, they must be thinned later. In doing this naturally we pull out the poorer specimens first but in any case we must leave plenty of room for full development. If we are afraid of later damage from bugs or cutworms perhaps we will leave twice as many plants as we first, then later on we remove every other one. In certain vegetables, like beets and carrots, too, we leave the plants about an inch or so apart at first, then use later thinning for our first meals. When thinned properly the plants left will grow more quickly, more sturdily and should be healthier.

Thinning is not always confined to seedlings. The extra big and fine blooms you usually see in the flower shows are often the result of thinning. Only in this case it will be the flower buds that are removed. Instead of letting every single rose, peony, or dahlia develop, the professionals nip off about fifty percent or more of the buds so that those that are left will be larger and bigger. The same thing is done with fruit like apples, plums



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June is Dairy Month



At every age YOU need dairy foods to grow on, to go on! They're brimming with energy and food value. Such goodness in a glass of milk; such flavour in a hearty piece of cheese! Such enjoyment in ice cream, whipped cream, or buttered cinnamon rolls! With plenty of inexpensive dairy foods in your diet, you'll live better and feel better too!



"Down Dairy Lane" Listen to this programme on Wednesdays 9:15 to 9:30 p.m. E.S.T. over the Dominion Network of C.B.C.

Recipes

CANNED FORK

The modern homemaker includes canned meats in her weekly shopping list because she knows they are of good quality and are easy to use. Today there is a wide variety of such meats, each one giving good eating satisfaction. Homemakers are all interested in saving pennies and one way that they can really economize is to buy canned pork luncheon meat. There is plenty on the grocer's shelves now and it is very reasonable in price. The prices vary slightly in different areas but all brands are packed in 12-ounce cans so it is easy to figure the low price per serving. This canned meat is made from top quality pork.

The home economists of the Consumer Section, Canada Department of Agriculture want to stress that this economy meat may be included often in menus. Canned meat is rapidly becoming a favourite with so many homemakers because they realize that there is not just one best meat for one purpose but there are usually several that can be used with equal success. Because of the changes in supply and demand, one meat may be the best buy one day and another another day.

Holiday Care
Just before going on holidays it is an excellent plan to go over flower and vegetable gardens lightly with a cultivator then, if possible, mulch with grass clippings or similar material to conserve the moisture. If necessary and possible one should water thoroughly the night before this final pre-holiday cultivation.

Keep Planting
For a great many of the common vegetables one can and should continue planting at two week intervals right up to the first or second week in July. Beans, corn, carrots, beets, lettuce and other quick growing types are in this class. By spreading out in this way we spread out the harvest and increase by many times the yield from the average garden. We can further spread out by using early, medium and late varieties. With flowers, too, the season of bloom can be extended by the same method.

Transplanting
In transplanting some extra water is almost vital. In this business it is important to take as much soil with the plant or shrub as possible so that the fine roots are not broken or disturbed. Then the roots must be covered firmly with good, fine soil and dampened down with water. If the sun is hot it is good to shade for a few hours. Better still, transplant in the cool evening.

When Your Boy Can Have a Gun

"Dad, can I have a gun?" Sooner or later, most Canadian fathers are asked this question by their young son. Before he makes a negative or positive answer, a father should first ask himself: "Is my son ready to have a gun?"

When is he ready? According to K. N. Morris, executive director of the Canadian Civilian Association of Marksmen, a boy can start shooting when he has shown a sense of responsibility in other fields—from about the age of 12 to 14 years.

Mr. Morris says that if you can trust your boy to carry the neighbour's baby across the street or take a \$20 bill to the grocery store, or carry an important and confidential message, then he usually has a sense of responsibility and is ready for his first gun.

If you are unfamiliar with firearms, consult an expert or a member of a shooting club before choosing a gun. The first should be a .22 rifle because basic principles of shooting are easier taught with it. Besides, it has no recoil and ammunition is inexpensive.

Arrange for the boy to attend instruction classes sponsored by your nearest rifle club or association. If none is available in your neighbourhood, ask a friend who knows guns and shooting and whose judgment you respect.

Completion of a course of instruction does not mean that a boy is qualified to go target shooting or hunting alone. He needs adult supervision for a year or two so that he knows all rules of safety and proper gun handling on the range in woods and fields.

Proper instruction in shooting gives a boy an experience that will be beneficial throughout his life.

THANK-YOU NOTES

Too many women who are meticulous about their dress, grooming and social personality are negligent when it comes to the ordinary etiquette of thank-you notes, condoleances, and expressions of correspondence. The prompt, warm-hearted note is always so much easier to write than the one that has been put off. It eliminates the need for apologizing for tardiness and avoids the difficulty of groping for words because you are unable to describe your impressions much more clearly.

Brides in particular are often guilty of delaying thank-you notes. This may mean they will have to face the resentment of furious friends and indignant relatives. People who spend time and money to buy that special gift are filled with righteous indignation when months go by without a word from the bride.

Much of this could be avoided if children were trained to write thank-you letters to their aunts, uncles or god-parents when they receive a present from them.

A hand written note is far better than a printed message and is more indicative of appreciation because it does take time and trouble. Also, the use of stationery decorated with poems and doodles should be avoided. Plain white or ivory paper shows slim good taste.

The trick to writing these notes is to write them exactly as if you were thanking the donors in person. Let them reflect your appreciation, sincerity and charm. And above all, let them be prompt.

Malenkov "Has Instinct For Self-Preservation"

Though little is known of Georgi Maximilianovich Malenkov in or out of Russia, the record of his career indicates that he is at once the most ruthless and the most cautious of men. Whether the ruthlessness or the caution will dictate Malenkov's future moves is a question the world is asking today.

Appraising the probabilities, a magazine article outlines the new Soviet dictator's career, and finds an "instinct for self-preservation" guiding him throughout his rise to supreme power. "So long as this instinct warns Malenkov of danger, there is a chance of keeping the cold war cold," the article concludes.

Malenkov's sense of caution was evident as early as the Soviet revolution of 1917, when he was 15 years old. For two years, uncertainty persisted as to whether the Red or White Russians would win. Malenkov did not commit himself to either side until he saw that the Reds were gaining the upper hand. Perceiving in the new Communist Party a means to gain personal power, he joined it in 1920.

Political opportunism and the

and the next day another meat may wear a lower price tag. Today the economy meat is canned pork luncheon meat.

Canned pork luncheon meat can be served in a great number of ways, but all of them are quick to prepare and none take long cooking. One way which people really enjoy luncheon meat is baked. To bake it, place a whole can or two in a shallow pan, set the meat lightly and heat in a 325° F. oven. The home economists say to "heat" rather than to "bake" because after all the luncheon meat is already cooked and it only needs to be heated. The meat may be glazed with a mixture of equal parts of honey and brown sugar, or with a mixture of flour and dry mustard or it may be glazed with fruit juices or even jellies such as grape and red currants. This delicious hot loaf may be served for dinner with garden fresh vegetables, or it may be served with pickled beets or a jellied salad.

Pork luncheon meat may also be pan fried or broiled. To either pan fry or broil, it takes only five minutes to cook the slices. Prepared this way they are very good served with scrambled or fried eggs.

For the homemaker who wants simplicity to keynote her meals, main-dish casseroles are the thing to serve. Most casserole dishes are quick to prepare and can be made ahead of time. This makes them ideal to use on days when everything is rushed and time is precious.

Another important point in favour of serving casserole dishes is that there is only one dish to wash, not two or three pots and pans.

This canned pork luncheon meat is one canned meat that lends itself perfectly to being used in many combinations. For instance, macaroni or noodles and canned pork luncheon meat go well together. One such casserole which is really good has a layer of cooked noodles, the broad ones, as the bottom layer, a layer of diced pork luncheon meat and the mixture is topped with either a cream sauce or a mushroom soup sauce. A little diced green pepper, a few sliced olives and some chopped nuts mixed in with the sauce gives added flavour to the casserole.

Every family enjoys a ham and scalloped potatoes. Pork luncheon meat is an excellent and economical substitute for ham and in this dish it will be a welcome change. Any homemaker can develop a great variety of casserole dishes by using a little ingenuity and by watching the papers constantly to see what are the economical buys. Today canned pork luncheon meat is one of them.

desire to be on the winning side seem to have motivated Malenkov's every step, rather than any conviction as to right and wrong.

Rising gradually in Party ranks, Malenkov took a prominent role in the purges of 1936-38. In 1941 he was named an alternate member of the Politburo; after Hitler attacked, he became one of five on the State Defense Committee.

Malenkov's most dangerous rival for power, Andrei Zhdanov, died suddenly and mysteriously in 1948. Thereafter Malenkov's eminence was little questioned. He was one of very few to be given living quarters in the Kremlin, and he was living there, with his wife and two children, at the time of Stalin's death.

But, Malenkov's supreme sense of self-preservation must now be warning him. Although he has inherited Stalin's position he does not have Stalin's all-embracing power. He can be sure of no one under him, particularly men like Beria, Chief of the Soviet Police, and Marshals Zhukov and Vasilevsky of the Red Army.

To build himself into a myth that will be revered by the masses, as Stalin was, will be more difficult for Malenkov than for Stalin. No element of heroism exists in Malenkov's past or in his personality. His machine-like character is anything but glamorous.

Which way will the machine turn? Toward the weakest point, claims the article. In 1949 Malenkov veered toward weak Asia. The day he senses the weakening of the West he will move westward.

Hard Water Facts
When hard water and soap combine, a sticky curd is formed. This "hard water curd" as it is called coats everything it touches, and it cannot be rinsed or towelled away. It can cause trouble on fabrics, dishes and skin.

Fabrics washed in soap and hard water turn yellow-gray from hard water curd. Accumulation of the curd on fibres causes them to wear out prematurely. Hard water can shorten fabric life by one-third.

Dishes, glassware and silver all become dull looking when coated with hard water curd. Experiments have demonstrated that harmful bacteria can live as long as two weeks in hard water curd, and interfere with proper cleanliness and sanitation.

Skin and hair washed in hard water and soap can also become curd covered. Bacteria picked up from the wash water may enter the pores and hair follicles because the curd is soluble in the fatty secretions of the skin. Once in the pores, the bacteria can grow and cause skin infections.

Another consequence of hard water is the limestone scale which is formed when it is heated. This scale, lining pots and pans, water heaters and boilers, wastes fuel and can cause water heaters to burn out prematurely. Hard water scale has the insulation qualities of fire brick. It can waste up to one-fourth of the fuel used to heat water.

Beauharnois
Social and Personal
Mr. and Mrs. T. Lovell were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kokko.

Miss Kay Graham spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cairns at Lachute.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bellingham, Ottawa, Ontario, and their daughter Lorna were the week-end guests of Mrs. Hetty Graham. Mrs. Bellingham and Miss Bellingham were en route to the Coronation, sailing on Sunday on the "S.S. Atlantic" from Quebec.

What Is the Limit Of Your Mind

A garageman in New York can tell you the license numbers of hundreds of cars in his garage. A former steward on the Twentieth Century Limited knew the names of hundreds of passengers, has learned new ones on every run.

Such accomplishments are within reach of all of us, says a magazine article. All of us live at a lower mental level than we need to, keeping our reserve brain power under wraps for use in time of emergency. We can train our memory and our subconscious mind, and learn to summon these powers at will.

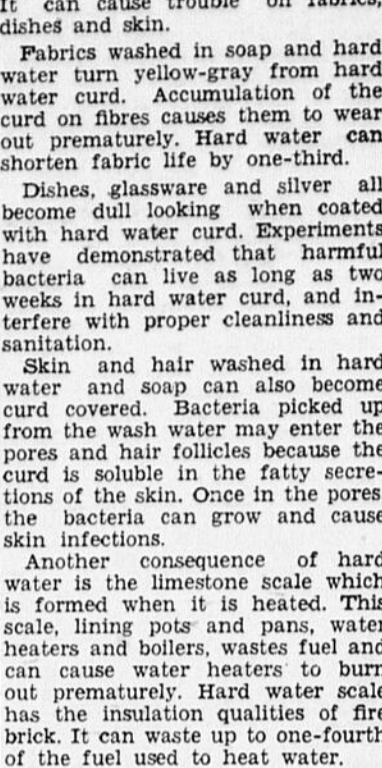
At Dartmouth's reading clinic students who normally could read 230 words a minute jumped to 500 in a few weeks. One experiment indicates that we may even be able to learn while we sleep. A recording of 15 words was repeated 30 times while a group of students slept. Next morning this group could list the words in proper order much more rapidly than students who had not "studied" while asleep.

Few of us have any trouble remembering what is important to us. Youngsters who cannot recall history dates can easily keep track of the season's baseball scores and batting averages.

Every time we call a phone number without looking it up we buttress our memory. By forcing ourselves to observe how things look in a room or a garden, and to remember them afterward, we train our sensory responses and learn to summon the power of the mind at will. By keeping alive a curiosity about other people and their problems we enrich our own minds.

Dublin girl, leaving a performance of the "Lily La Miserable," to her companion: "It was nice, but who was Les?"—The Reader's Digest.

Roll out the carpet!



UP NORTH, moose have the habit of using snowplow railway lines as their personal promenades. OK until they come to a bridge; then Mr. Moose is likely to get caught between the ties, break his legs and otherwise gum things up. So the railways lay what they call "moose carpets" of aluminum between the rails and over the ties at spots where His Lordship may need safe footing.

It just goes to show how aluminum's combination of lightness, strength and resistance to weather comes in handy in the most unlikely places... And to explain why, in 1954, our aluminum capacity will be boosted to over a billion pounds a year. Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. (Alcan).

Barbara Brewitt's BUYS AND WHYS
A WEEKLY INFORMATION SERVICE

MONTREAL—Is Sunday night "Family Night" at your house? Because here's a perfect Sunday supper treat for the family... and for guests, too! Yes, everyone will enjoy leftover vegetables if you serve them in a jellied vegetable salad... topped with MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING. Miracle Whip combines the best qualities of old-fashioned boiled dressing and smooth mayonnaise. Its lively, yet delicate, flavour gives any and every salad you serve extra goodness. Ask your grocer for it—the "one and only" Miracle Whip—made from a secret Kraft recipe that can't be copied.

Found: Large Sum Of Money... I always get a kick when I read this in the newspaper because it's proof of someone's honesty. But, unhappily, it doesn't happen very often. Usually, money lost is never found, to the great sorrow of the loser. That's why I don't take chances any more. Just before I leave on holiday, or set off on a trip, it's become second nature for me to change my funds into B of M Traveller's Cheques. That's the safest, soundest way of carrying money that I know. You see, Traveller's Cheques are only good when their owner signs them a second time—when he cashes them or makes a purchase. Only you can use your B of M Traveller's Cheques. So don't let money lost—or stolen—spoil your holiday. Be wise and have a grand vacation—get Traveller's Cheques at your BANK OF MONTREAL before you begin your trip.

'Tis The Merry, Merry Month Of May... but you can't be cheerful if you're suffering a painful, burning corn. What to do? Do try new BLUE-JAY Corn Plasters with Phenylum. Phenylum gets under your corn and helps push it out from underneath... the first really new medication for corns and calluses in over seventy years. As a matter of fact, in actual tests it went to work 33% faster... and acted 35% more surely than any other leading remedy. I'm not surprised that three out of four corn-sufferers who try new Blue-Jays say... "They're the best corn remedy I've ever used!" You will, too! Ask for Blue-Jays with Phenylum at your favourite drug counter today.

MAX FACTOR MAKE-UP Smith Pharmacy
28 E. Main St. MALONE, N.Y.

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176 Ellice St. Phone 429 Valleyfield, Que.
— PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE —
Estimates Submitted on Contracts

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Phone 2969
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Phone 166 79 Lampton St.
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19 Henderson St. HUNTINGDON, QUE. Dist 381
- Drs. Belisle and Cloutier, V.S.**
VETERINARY SURGEONS
Phone 7 79 Lampton, Que.
Phone 472
- John R. Whitehead, D.V.M.**
VETERINARY SURGEON
Phone 185 101 Lampton St.
ORMSTOWN, QUE.
- Lucien Baillargeon**
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Successor to
I. I. Crevier and A. R. Ledon, Notaries Public
Office in O'Connor Block, entrance next to Popular Restaurant Chateauguay St., Huntingdon
MONEY TO LOAN
Estate and Succession Settlement
- Colin J. Campbell**
NOTARY
of the firm of Messrs. Towat, VanVleet, Talpis & Campbell Notaries,
Successor to Donald M. Rowat, Notary.
In office at County Building, Huntingdon,
Friday and Saturday each week; OTHER DAYS BY APPOINTMENT
Appointments: Miss Grace Caldwell in office daily.
Phone Huntingdon 382 or Montreal Plateau 1791, collect.
- Gabriel Poupart**
NOTARY
ST. CHRYSOSTOME, QUE.
Phone 9
Office every Thursday at Hemmingford
Tel. 5 r 12
- Roger Fortier, N.P.**
COUNTY BLDG. HUNTINGDON
Phone: Office 306; Residence 5153

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Modern Kitchens, Bathrooms and Asphalt Floor Tiling
OUR SPECIALTIES
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- E. Brault**
87 St. Louis Road, Beauharnois, Que.
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Phone: 2-3422 Beauharnois
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of all kinds
at moderate rates
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Pattern-makers — Shafter
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SAW MILL — GRIST MILL
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ROYAL LIVERPOOL INSURANCE CO.
LIFE — FIRE — AUTOMOBILE —
Dial H'don. 5062
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Manufacturer of REINFORCED and VIBRATED CEMENT TILES
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Lachute Spring Fair
June 10 - 11 - 12 - 13
HORSE SHOW NIGHTLY — RACING AND MIDWAY
GRANDSTAND ATTRACTIONS
Meet your friends and join the thousands
- at -
THE SHOW WINDOW OF EASTERN CANADA
Livestock in Abundance

DAIRY FOODS SERVICE BUREAU
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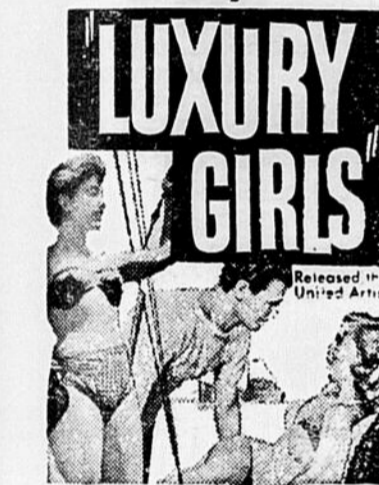
The Gore

St. Paul's Guild Notes
THE GORE - The ladies Guild of St. Paul's Church, Herdman was held on Thursday evening, May 28...

Huntingdon THEATRE

Today-Friday 2 FEATURES

...THEY learned about love the hard way!



2nd Exciting Feature

Zachary SCOTT with Naomi CHANCE in the thrilling attraction 'WINGS of DANGER'

Friday Night

TRY AND WIN THE \$250. IN CASH

HUNTINGDON Starts Saturday 2 special features until Tuesday

The Year's Happiest Wedding of Song and Dance!



2nd Feature Attraction

'SECRET SERVICE INVESTIGATOR' - thrilling action-packed story with Lynn ROBERTS and Lloyd BRIDGES

AUSSEI DIMANCHE Seulement à 4 p.m. et 10 p.m. - 3ième Attraction en FRANCAIS

'La Tête d'un Innocent' en TECHNICOLOR Aventure captivante avec Audie MURPHY - Wanda HENDRIX

town to celebrate Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mason's 53rd Wedding Anniversary. - Congratulations. Sunday afternoon callers at the Mason home were Mrs. M. Travisee...

WEDDING FORSYTH

Pink and white snapdragons and lilacs formed the setting in Havelock United Church, Havelock, Ontario, on Saturday, May 23, 1953 for the marriage of Muriel Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Forsyth...

The Rev. R. G. Newman conducted the ceremony. Wedding music was played by Donald Pollock and prior to the ceremony, Mrs. John Beatty sang "Because" and during the signing of the register, "O Perfect Love."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white Chantilly lace and nylon net over satin designed with a strapless bolero of the Chantilly lace buttoned up the front to the collar which was trimmed with seed pearls. Her finger-tip veil was edged with lace and was gathered to a coronet also trimmed with seed pearls.

Flower girl was Marion Vanwart of Toronto, five-year-old cousin of the groom, who wore a short pink tulle dress with blue sash. Her headpiece was a wreath of pink and white flowers and she carried a nosegay of pink baby roses. Ross Anderson of Huntingdon, Quebec was groomsmen for his brother, Ushers were Al Vanwort of Toronto and Douglas Forsyth of Havelock, brother of the bride.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Sarah Anderson, Miss Violet Anderson, Miss Margaret Hendrickson, Mr. Larry Sweeney of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Anderson, Mr. Ross Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. William Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Money Penny of Huntingdon, Que., Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hay of Long Island, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Al Vanwart and daughters Marion and Sandra, Miss Phyllis Cross of Toronto, Mr. Ernest Easterbrook of Oshawa, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGee of Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. William Vanwart of Concession, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cross of Cobourg, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kleinsteuber

Chateauguy

I.O.D.E. Coronation Celebration CHATEAUGUY - A Joint Emulation Day and Coronation Celebration with emphasis on the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II for the pupils of the Julius Richardson School, under the auspices of the Julius Richardson Chapter I.O.D.E. was held Thursday night, May 28, in the School Auditorium. The stirring strains of Elgar's "Land of Hope and Glory" played by Mrs. Louis G. Smith was the signal for the pupils, parents, members of the I.O.D.E. and friends to stand while the standard Bearer, Mrs. R. L. Craik carried the Chapter's Standard on to the platform and stood at attention while "O Canada" was sung afterwards placing the flag in its proper position.

Mrs. A. S. Friedlander, vice-regent welcomed the guests and introduced Mrs. Stuart Trask, Educational Secretary, who acted as chairman. A Union Jack for use in the auditorium had been presented to the School by the I.O.D.E. and Mrs. Trask hoped the children would always be proud of the flag and honour it as the flag of Canada, as Elizabeth II was Queen of Canada.

Mrs. Trask announced that this year the I.O.D.E. was awarding a

Bursary to a pupil in Grade VII at the closing exercises in June. A Flag Drill by the girls directed by Mrs. Robert Mackay won applause from the audience, a song entitled "Canada" composed by Mr. Maxwell Ford of Montreal, was rendered with expression by a mixed choir of girls and boys, accompanied by Mrs. H. Rowell.

In order that the children might have a better understanding of the solemn religious service and be able to follow the Coronation ceremony on Tuesday either on the radio or on Television, two members of the Chapter, Mrs. Rowell and Mrs. F. A. Low gave a shortened form of the Coronation service and replicas of the Regalia were shown with brief explanations by several pupils.

The prayer of Solomon was read by Mrs. Rowell. The promise made by Elizabeth on her 21st birthday and excerpted from her Christmas broadcast were read by Mrs. Low. As Defender of the Faith, the Queen will be presented with a copy of the Bible on the day of her Coronation, Joan Donaldson appearing on the platform, carrying a Bible, repeated the words: "We present you with this Book, the most valuable thing this world affords."

Frances Low followed with a recitation of the Amulla, which contains the consecrated oil for the anointing. The Sworn of State was carried by Margaret Plowright, the Orb with the surmounting Cross, an emblem of Christianity dominating the world by Judith Low, the Royal Sceptre ensign of kindly power and justice by David Rowell.

St. Edward's Crown (The Crown of England) which is used in Westminster Abbey at the moment of actual Coronation, and is only worn once during a Sovereign's life, was carried by Carol Short. Bread and Wine, a Pall or Altar Cloth and an Ingot or wedge of gold, which the Queen, by Ancient Customs offers on the Altar, were also shown.

The children entering into the spirit of the occasion laid the symbols reverently upon a table on the platform. A prayer for the Queen, a prayer of dedication read by Mrs. Rowell, the Lord's Prayer in unison and the singing of "God Save the Queen" brought this brief but impressive presentation of the pageantry and symbolism of the crowning of a Queen to a close.

The usual treat of ice-cream was served to the children as they left the Auditorium. St. Andrew's Y.P.U. Notes At the Young People's Union weekly meeting held Monday night in the Church Hall, the Worship Service was conducted by William Perry, who chose for the Scripture Reading Matt. VI. 4-34 which later formed the basis for the Bible Study.

The president, Miss Elizabeth Mc-

Edmond O'BRIEN in 'COW COUNTRY'

FRIDAY - SATURDAY Never Let Me Go

Clark Gable and Gene Tierney 'Remains To Be Seen'

Van Johnson and June Allyson

OFF THE SCREEN - RIGHT AT YOU! Thrills, excitement, in natural vision! UNLIKE ANYTHING YOU'VE SEEN BEFORE!

3 DIMENSION HOUSE OF WAX

ALL ASHORE

THE FLEET'S IN - with gobs of uproarious, gal-orous musical fun!

THE CLOWN

RED SKELTON

JANE GREER - TIM CONSIDINE

Housing Headaches

One out of six Canadians tosses his hat into, or leaves his tricycle in front of, a postwar home. This year we are building new houses faster than ever before. But there's still a housing shortage.

And right now there's looming some increasing pressure on mortgage funds because of the almost open winter. Mortgage approvals this year are running sky-high over last year, reports The Financial Post.

Lending institutions aren't deliberately cutting off mortgages. They haven't got the money to lend. They are close to the limits in mortgage investments.

How many houses do we need? Family formations and old homes wearing out put a physical base to the housing needs of something around 90,000 homes a year. But there is no limit. We will keep on wanting more and better homes as long as we have expanding tastes and as long as we have money to spend.

And if we want to buy new cars, television sets, push back a frontier, build factories and support a defense program at the same time, we just won't have the money to build all the houses we may want. And that's where we find ourselves right now.

Hints About Curtains Laundering curtains and draperies sometimes seems a delicate or even difficult job. Here are a few hints which may make it easier the next time.

If a sheer curtain has a hole or Kell took the chair for the business period. Permission having been granted by the Board of School Trustees for the young people to use the Julius Richardson play ground as a baseball diamond in the evenings, Eleanor Watt was appointed Captain of the newly formed team with practice games to begin this week.

Arrangements for a trip to Ormstown to attend the Fair, on Friday night, June 5th, were left in the hands of James Walker. As a special work project the members of the Y.P.U. devoted two evenings to painting the kindergarten chairs for the Bertrams class and the Nursery Department of the Sunday School, which was much appreciated.

Mr. S. G. Modeland led the group in their monthly Bible Study, which was in praise of Mahatma Gandhi who had memorized the sayings of Jesus, and counseled them to make it a habit to learn by heart verses and passages of Scripture which in later years would prove useful in making decisions and comforting in time of trouble or affliction.

The recreation period conducted by Selena Lang provided amusement and diversion. Refreshments were served by Edna Reid and Ronald Schurman.

Persons Mrs. R. L. Lamb has returned from Seneca, Que., where she was the guest of Mrs. C. B. Porter. Exhibitors in the horse show at the Ormstown Exhibition, opening June 3rd from this vicinity are Cecil Carpenter and Herve Benoit.

Pick Up the Nails Cattle as well as car and implement tires pick up nails and are punctured by nails and sharp pieces of metal. Sometimes the metal is fatal to the animal, but we recall hearing a butcher tell of having taken 10 pounds of metal from the stomach of 6 cattle he purchased from one farmer who evidently had thrived in spite of the hardware they had consumed. It is a good plan for the farmer to get the habit of picking up nails, wire or bits of metal whenever seen

FRANKLIN Drive-In Theatre Malone-Chateauguy Road MALONE, N.Y. (Movies Under the Stars)

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with Humphrey Bogart and Katherine Hepburn

Bank of Montreal

(Continued from page 3) The last analysis on the ability of consumers to carry the debt they have incurred. Available statistics may not provide a wholly reliable indication of this ability "since they beg the question of the relationship of debt to income in individual cases." Aggregate figures, however, indicate that "since the end of the war, total consumer credit outstanding has been rising somewhat faster than the disposable income available to consumers after taxes, but by previous standards, the relationship does not appear to be overly high. The average level of consumer credit last year was equivalent to 8.1 per cent of disposable income as against 7.8 per cent in 1950 and 6.1 per cent in 1948." Based on year-end figures, "consumer credit, at 9.7 per cent of disposable income in 1952, was just slightly higher than the 9.5 per cent for 1951."

In conclusion, the review points out that "the past twelve months have been marked by a significant addition to the real income of the consumer, which he has largely taken in the form of durable goods." Whether his real income will rise or fall, or whether, if it rises, he will continue to spend it in the same way, "are questions of vital concern to retailers and

Common Sense On Summer Sun By learning and heeding the facts about the sun's rays you can avoid painful - and sometimes harmful - sunburn in the outdoor season now beginning. The ultraviolet rays of the sun are what burn you, and as their intensity may be doubled by reflection from water or white sand you may be exposed on a cloudy day or even under a beach umbrella. Most suntan oils are based on the fact that it is possible to screen out the ultraviolet rays. Vegetable (but not mineral) oils have this screening ability, and certain ray-filtering chemicals are added to commercial oils for extra protection.

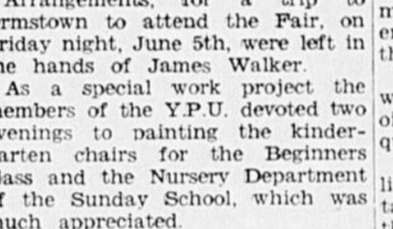
You should guard against over-exposure even when using these preparations, however, as they wash off easily. The best rule is to limit your exposure to ten minutes at the start, gradually increasing it. You're safer before 10 a.m. and after 3 p.m. Reliable sunglasses are recommended; so are cotton pads to cover the eyes when you are lying in the sun.

Mild sunburn should be treated with soothing calamine lotion, olive oil or cocoa butter. Bad burns require a doctor's treatment. While well-tanned skin seems less likely to burn and blister than untanned skin, scientists discount the pigment as a natural sunburn preventive. The therapeutic value of sunbathing is no longer highly rated. Doctors take a dim view of fanatical sun-worshippers who strive for the deep-mahogany coloring. Frequent over-exposure to ultraviolet radiation causes much skin and lip cancer.

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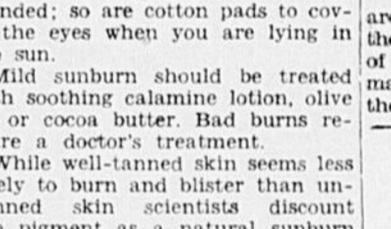
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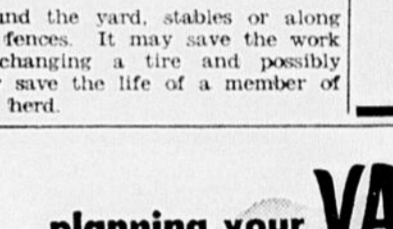
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Chateauguy's

Modern Theatre "THE GAY" Fri. - Sat. June 5-6

Double feature program JANE RUSSELL starring in "Montana Belle" Second feature

"Overland Telegraph" Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, June 7-8-9

Paramounts big hit picture "Road to Bali" with BING CROSBY - BOB HOPE - DOROTHY LAMOUR Selected Shorts

Wed. - Thurs. June 10-11 "Thunder Birds" starring JOHN DARAK 2 reel subject and cartoon

Provincial Transport Company Typical Fares!

Table with 2 columns: Destination, 1-way Return. HUNTINGDON to: Montreal 4.45, Three Riv. 3.95, Ste. Agathe 3.25, St. Johns 2.99, Granby 2.95.

number, please! It's hard to imagine anything more convenient, less demanding on the person who uses it, than the ordinary dial telephone.

It's hard to conceive of it, but telephone company engineers have imagined a super-telephone. Then they went ahead and built a workable model. It's a robot-like mechanism that reacts to the spoken word, and gives you the number you ask for!

The machine has been called "Audrey"; a contraction of the words, "Automatic digit recognizer". Delicate electronic circuits enable Audrey to differentiate between the sounds of the various numbers from 0 to 9, and to act accordingly. Five, ten years from now - who knows? - perhaps a visitor to a business office will be confronted, not with a friendly lipsticked smile, but with the cold impersonality of a control panel and a recorded voice that intones, "Whom did you wish to see, please? One moment and I will connect you."

Scientific progress, alas, sometimes tends to take a lot of the friendliness out of everyday living. Happily, some of the best things in life stay the same - like Molson's. And while the average waiter would perhaps not thank you for calling him "Audrey", he'll react promptly to the spoken word. Try it, and get a direct connection to Canada's standard of friendly refreshment - the ale that has been brewed by Molson's since 1786. Just say, distinctly and clearly, "Make Mine Molson's".

For Sale

REG'D HOLSTEIN BULL 23 mos. old. Apply to Dalton Hamilton, Ormstown, tel. 6132.

3 SOWS to farrow the 15th of June. Sow to farrow the 1st of July. Yvon Latreille, St. Anicet, phone H'don. 2078.

1950 FORD; 1949 Ford 3-ton truck; 1949 Anglia; motorcycle. J. L. Simard, phone H'don. 2569.

TWIN BEDS like new; small bed size 26" and 50"; also bedroom set. Apply 46 Lake St., Huntingdon.

MASSEY-HARRIS TRACTOR No. 101; Cockshutt tractor disc No. 6. In good condition. Apply Mrs. J. Gruer, Riverfield, phone Howick 60821.

JAMES '49 MOTORCYCLE in excellent condition. Phone H'don. 2636.

WILL BE AT MY PLACE, Rockburn, Que. June 14 to 22, to sell property consisting of store, house, 10 acres of land. Will sell privately deep freezer, show case refrigerator, cash register, store scales, meat slicer, show cases, counters, safe, adding machine, dry wood. Leonard Walker.

KELVINATOR electric refrigerator rebuilt with new motor; also Gainaday washing machine. Both in excellent condition. \$125.00. K. E. Lyall, Aubrey.

24 ACRES standing hay. Thomas McNair, phone H'don. 2296.

35 ACRES standing hay. Phone H'don. 2884.

WHIZZER 50 BICYCLE in good condition. Jacques Lazure, 48 Lake St., phone H'don. 5588.

REFRIGERATORS: reconditioned, in good running order. \$50. up. A. H. MacIntosh, Dewittville.

ALLIS CHALMERS BALER used 1 year, like new. W. D. Creighton, Malone Road, Fort Covington, N.Y. Phone Fort Covington 6552.

6-FT. 8 COCKSHUTT mower, nearly new, price \$145. Also John Deere integral double disc plow, hydraulic lift, 24-inch discs, like new. J. O. Gamble, Herdman, phone H'don. 2278.

Property For Sale

6-ROOM HOUSE with large garage. D. A. Lang, 26 Henderson St., phone H'don. 862.

ADIRONDACKS - Camp on Lake Titus; unusual interior, near Malone, completely equipped stone fireplace, 4 bedrooms, excellent price, boat, Lake Placid area. Price \$3900. Ideal hunting, fishing. Mrs. Libe Washburn, Malone, N.Y.

FOR SALE

Vegetable and flower plants

A. LASALLE

92 Wellington St. Phone 725 Huntingdon

For Sale

Flower and vegetable plants of all kinds

Huntingdon Florist,

Henri Langevin, Prop. King St. Huntingdon

Baby Chicks

BRAY PULLETS. Dayold or started. From shipment. Wide choice. Order July-August broilers now also. Ask agent Edmour Beaudin, St. Chrysostome.

Property For Sale

BUNGALOW built in 1948, 20 x 28, situated 10 miles from Huntingdon on the Highway. Must be moved. Made up of two bedrooms, bathroom, living room and kitchen; also large porch on front 12 x 8. Suitable for small house or summer cottage. For information apply Raymond Clark, phone H'don. 2319.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE for sale. 56 Prince St., Huntingdon.

VERY NICE HOUSE in residential section of Valleyfield. Presently two apartments but could be converted into 10-room dwelling. Two bathrooms, completed cellar, etc. Phone Valleyfield 1443-J.

Farms For Sale

145 ACRES 125 acres workable, balance bush, in Elgin Township. J. A. Poupard, Notary, Ste. Martine, Chateauguay Co., tel. 7-3.

For Sale or Exchange

1948 FORD half-ton truck for young cattle. Ralph O'Connor, phone H'don. 641.

To Rent

3-ROOM furnished apartment, private bathroom and entrance. Apply 57 Dalhousie St., Huntingdon.

COTTAGE TO RENT at Port Lewis for the season, by the week, or month. Phone H'don. 5589.

2-ROOM APARTMENT, partly furnished if desired. Phone H'don. 2786.

2 LARGE BRIGHT ROOMS with kitchenette, hot water. Bernard Sauvé, 94 Wellington St., Huntingdon.

TWO ROOMS to let; also roomers and boarders wanted. Apply 6 King St., or phone H'don. 2282.

Wanted

FEW YOUNG HOLSTEIN heifer calves. J. O. Gamble, phone H'don. 2278.

Washed Sand

We are taking orders for washed sand. This sand is suitable for brick and plaster. We also have cement gravel for sale.

Garage Gendron

Phone 489 Huntingdon

By Riverside

1951 CHEVROLET Sedan

1951 METEOR Sedan

1949 FORD Sedan

1947 MERCURY Convertible

1947 MERCURY 1/2 ton Pick-up

Phone 2933 Huntingdon

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED, reliable man for farm work. Ralph O'Connor, dial H'don. 641.

GIRL for general housework in Montreal. Good pay. For further information phone H'don. 952.

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN to attend elderly lady. No housework. Sleep in. Phone H'don. 894.

GIRL OR WOMAN for three months for summer camp. No small children. Well paid. Easy work. Apply A. Rosen, 626 Academy Street, Valleyfield, phone 234.

Agents Wanted

GOOD DEALERS WANTED to sell our 225 guaranteed and well-known products such as: Toilettries, culinary, medicines, domestic necessities, tea, coffee, etc. Year round business. Good discount. \$18 will buy travelling kit and assortment. Splendid vacant territories. SPECIALS each month with FREE PRODUCTS. Particulars: JITO: 5130 St. Hubert, Montreal.

Work Wanted

MAN TO DO ODD JOBS four hours daily and all day Saturday. Phone Pier Rozema, H'don. 2443.

YOUNG WOMAN with school age child wishes position as housekeeper in Protestant, English-speaking home. For particulars write Gleaner Office, Box 6600, Huntingdon.

CUSTOM GRUBBING. Apply Lawrence McDonagh, phone H'don. 2761.

Notice

INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Director, Indian Affairs Branch, Department of Citizenship and Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, will be received until noon (E.D.S.T.), on June 23rd, 1953, for the construction by contract of:

1. Four Classroom School with Teacherage, Index No. 1013B, St. Regis Village, near Cornwall, Ontario, St. Regis Indian Agency.

Contractors shall tender in complete accordance with the drawings specifications and tendering documents supplied by the Department for that purpose.

The drawings, specifications and other documents will be exhibited at the following points from May 29th until June 19th, 1953, inclusive:

1. Superintendent of Indian Agency, Office, St. Regis, Quebec - or - Box 987 Cornwall Ontario.

2. Chief, Engineering and Construction Service, Indian Affairs Branch, Department of Citizenship and Immigration, Ottawa, Ontario.

General instruction to Tenderers. Drawings and Specifications are obtainable at the above offices upon deposit of Fifteen Dollars (\$15.00) for each set of documents in the form of a certified cheque made payable to the Receiver General of Canada. This deposit will be refunded upon return of the drawings in good condition to the Chief, Engineering and Construction Service, Indian Affairs Branch, Department of Citizenship and Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, within two weeks from the date on which tenders close.

To receive consideration, tenders must be submitted on the tender forms provided and must be accompanied by a certified cheque drawn on a chartered bank in Canada, payable to the Receiver General of Canada in an amount equal to ten per cent (10%) of the tender price or Bearer Bonds of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies, as specified in the form of tender.

The Department reserves the right to reject any or all tenders, and the lowest tender will not necessarily be accepted.

LAVAL FORTIER, Deputy Minister, Department of Citizenship and Immigration, Ottawa, May 22nd, 1953.

Notice

Province of Quebec CORPORATION COUNTY OF HUNTINGDON

To the ratepayers of the Townships of Godmanchester, Dundee and Elgin, interested in the Wilson and McArthur Discharge

is hereby given by the undersigned James E. Barrett, Secretary-Treasurer of the Corporation of the County of Huntingdon, that the Process Verbal, prepared by W. L. Carr, special superintendent, over the above mentioned watercourse, duly appointed by the said Corporation of the County of Huntingdon, will be presented for homologation, at the meeting of the Huntingdon County Council, on Wednesday, the 10th day of June, 1953, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon.

The said Process Verbal has been deposited in my office for inspection. Given at Huntingdon, this 28th day of the month of May, 1953.

James E. Barrett, Secretary-Treasurer, M.C.C.H.

NOTICE OF TENDER

Sealed Tenders, directed to the undersigned, will be received until June 20th, 1953, for the sale of the Kensington United Church shed, Kensington, Que.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Signed: MRS. NORMA E. CRAWFORD, Sec.-Treas. Glensiel, Que.

Ste. Agnes

W.A. Meeting STE AGNES - The Women's Association of Zion Church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Lyle L. Currie on Tuesday evening, May 26th.

The Secretary, Mrs. Robinson, reported that the sum of \$24.95 had been realized from the evening with Rev. Russel E. Little of Moira, N.Y. She also reported that the W.A. still boast a very substantial bank balance.

Mrs. J. G. Fraser, chairman of the Finance Committee, spoke about the summer fashion show and afternoon tea to be held in the Church Hall. As well as the two dress shops in Huntingdon who are showing their fashions, there is also a shoe shop planning to show shoes and matching hat sets. The models have all been chosen and some of them had a brief rehearsal at Church on Saturday afternoon.

The hostesses for this forthcoming event will be Mrs. Cora Fraser and Mrs. Wm. Fleming. The food committee has been named also and consists of: Mrs. W. D. Fraser, Mrs. Norman McPhee, Mrs. Lisle Watterson, Mrs. Harold McDonald and Miss Thelma McMillan.

The invitations which are very dainty and attractive were made by Mrs. Currie and printed by various members of the Society. Mrs. Robert Steven has been very kind in offering to forward the invitations to members in adjoining communities.

Many donations for the bazaar were brought in to the meeting. There will be several practical articles, such as aprons, oven mitts, pot-holders, embroidered articles and babies bibs for sale, as well as some beautiful crocheted work at which one member in particular is very expert.

There is also an especially nice set of place mats which have been hand done, and ever so many other items which are every bit as nice as those already mentioned.

Mrs. Currie served delicious light refreshments to all present, and a social period followed.

A 3c Raymond Normandeau is spending a two-week holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Normandeau. Raymond enlisted in the United States Airforce in November, 1952, in Sampson, N.Y. He was first stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va. where he remained for three months, and from thence he was posted to San Francisco.

A 3c Normandeau expects to be sent overseas when he returns to his post. He will either be sent to Japan or Korea; he hopes it will be Japan.

Incidentally, Raymond will have altered his marital status before his return to San Francisco.

Mrs. Wm. McPherson, who has spent the past four months in hospital, first in Cornwall Hotel Dieu, then Montreal General, returned to her home on Saturday. Mrs. McPherson's many friends will be especially pleased to know that she has made a miraculous recovery from the very serious operation which she recently underwent and has now only to enjoy a convalescent period at her home.

Mr. Wm. McPherson, Mrs. Lyle Currie and Mr. Vernon Elder motorized into the City on Saturday for Mrs. McPherson.

Bedding Out Plants

We have a lot of excellent vegetable and flower bedding out plants, of many varieties, now for sale. Visitors welcome so come and see what we have to offer.

Dial Huntingdon 2855 HORACE LANGEVIN Ste. Barbe, Que. (Near Corner of Ste. Barbe and Plank Roads)

CLIFF'S Cabs 2983 HUNTINGDON

NEW LIFE FOR OLD BATTERIES

If your car battery is run down and will not hold a charge, don't junk it. N.A.P. Battery Reviver will restore it to use again. Get 100% efficiency, more power, better lights and easier starting. Recommended for New or Old Batteries. Try it. \$1.00 prepaid. Hurry! Supply limited.

National Automotive Products Box 3, Valleyfield, Que.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PARENTS

Children Under 12 Years of Age Must Be Off Streets of Huntingdon by 9 O'clock Each Evening

Notice is hereby given that the 9 o'clock curfew will take effect Tonight (Wednesday, June 3rd) and all children under the age of twelve years must be off the streets by that time unless accompanied by parents or a guardian. Children alone on the streets after the sounding of the curfew will be picked up as vagrants under By-law No. 263. All parents and guardians are hereby warned to see that their children are in their homes in order to conform to the by-law.

TOWN OF HUNTINGDON Leo Cappiello, Mayor

TAXI NOTICE

Our Taxi Stand is now located at the Texaco Service Station, Chateauguay St., Huntingdon. - 24 HOUR SERVICE - All Passengers Insured

Brunette's Taxi Phone 480 Huntingdon

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. J. A. Normandeau whose father passed to his eternal rest on Monday morning, June 1st, at his late home in Ste. Philomene.

Young People's Society The Junior Young People held another meeting at the manse on Saturday evening, May 30th. There was a better attendance at the meeting this week, there being 10 members present. A good game of ball was enjoyed, which resulted in a tie, score 11-11. The young people helped to hectorograph some hymn sheets for the Hymn-ing held on Sunday evening in the Church and sponsored by the Young People. Mr. MacLeod's record player and sandwich grill really work overtime on these week-end get-togethers - these teenagers really appreciate both of them.

The Small Scripture Union booklets, "Daily Bread" which are being sponsored for this young group, are not meeting with as good a response as it was hoped for. These booklets, although small, contain a great deal of helpful reading, and in time, through diligently applying oneself for a few minutes each day, one will eventually cover the whole Bible. Each booklet has in it daily bible readings for two months, and each day is allotted approximately 15 verses of a chapter for study. Someone suggested that if a few minutes was set aside each day, possibly at meal time, for family study of the daily lesson it would soon get to be a habit, and we would find ourselves to be "a Bible reading congregation."

Mission Band The leader of the Sunbeam Mission Band, Mrs. Lester D. Fraser, sponsored a Pop-corn sale at the school on Thursday. She had packaged 33 sacks of delicious pop-corn which netted the Band a sum of \$1.65. Mrs. Fraser was very generous in the measure, and the students were pleased with their purchases.

School Notes The teachers and students of D.C.C. had a short, but impressive service on Monday afternoon in observance of Queen Elizabeth's Coronation. The story of the Coronation, its origin and significance was explained in a story read by Mrs. Fraser. Mrs. Fraser presented a gift of the Federal Government for all students of Canadian Schools. These medallions are a fitting souvenir of this great historical event. The Queen's picture is on the face of the coin, and the words "God Save the Queen" are on the reverse. The picture of the crown is there, and this inscription, "Elizabeth II, Regina Coronata, MCMLIII." Under the crown is "E. R. Canada."

The sympathy of her classmates is extended to Elizabeth McNicol whose father passed away suddenly on Monday afternoon, May 25th. The students further expressed their sorrow by sending a floral spray to the deceased. There were no classes on Thursday afternoon, when funeral services were held for Elizabeth's dad, the late Donald McNicol.

The teachers attended the final meeting of the season of the Chateauguay Valley Teacher's Association held in Ormstown High School on Thursday evening, May 28th. This was a supper meeting, and the social period as well as the business meeting were both thoroughly enjoyed by Mrs. Fraser and Mrs. Sutton.

Mrs. Simon Gleason, leader of the Fort Covington Youth Fellowship group of the Methodist Church, was responsible for a very pleasant trip to Canada's capital city, Ottawa. Each year, as a reward for perfect attendance at Youth Fellowship meetings, Mrs.

Gleason plans some special outing, and this year Ottawa was chosen as the spot of interest. Of course the Parliament Buildings were visited, as well as the Experimental Farm, the Museum of Natural History and Rockcliff Park.

Two of our young people, namely, Shirley Grant and Hugh McPherson were numbered amongst the 13 lucky teensters.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Elder and family visited their mother, Mrs. George P. Elder on Sunday. Daily there is a marked improvement in Mrs. Elder's condition and she is able to sit up in a chair for the greater part of each day.

Rev. Mr. MacPherson and his fiancée, Miss Lorna Bisset called at several homes in the community on Saturday morning. It was certainly good to have Mr. MacPherson with us once again, and equally pleasant to make the acquaintance of the very charming girl who is to share the future with him.

The young couple returned to Montreal early Saturday afternoon, and hoped to spend the remainder of the week-end as guests in Quebec City.

Rockburn ROCKBURN-Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver included Dr. Wm. Oliver and Dr. Austin Oliver and Kay and Billy of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Merritt of Oswego, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mather, Kathleen and Ernest, and Mr. Oliver, Shirley and Lindon Graham, the occasion being the 6th birthday of Lindon. Congratulations.

We regret to report that Mrs. B. H. Pennington was taken Saturday evening to the General Hospital, Montreal, after a week's illness. Mrs. W. Currie is suffering from an attack of pleurisy. Speedy recovery is wished for both patients.

Mr. Berry has enjoyed a week's holidays from his employment in Montreal at his Rockburn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Walker of Parisville, N.Y., visited his property here last week and discovered both store and house had been broken into during his absence, and loss of contents suffered. Mr. and Mrs. Walker also called on Mrs. Berry and Miss Denham.

A Coronation service was held Sunday evening in the Rockburn Church. The program supplied by the Presbyterian Church was followed. A duet by Mrs. Trainer and Miss Cain was among the musical numbers. Rev. J. A. MacMillan spoke briefly on the words of the late King George VI at the time of his coronation, "I come as one who serves." Also mentioning our Queen's offering of her life in service to and for her people, and the satisfaction and beauty of a life of service by each and everyone of us in an effort to follow in the footsteps of the King of Kings.

The monthly meeting of the Rockburn Ladies' Aid was entertained Wednesday afternoon last at the home of Mrs. Trainer and Miss Cain, with a good attendance. Mrs. Kyle Blair presided and Bible reading and prayer were read by Mrs. W. Currie. Committee reports and other business were heard and discussed. Sewing was the work of the afternoon. Piano solos by Mrs. J. A. MacMillan of Ormstown and Miss

LA Colle LA COLLE-About 175 relatives and friends of Mayor and Mrs. J. O. Lenoir gathered at Bouillon Hotel, St. Paul on Monday evening, May 25th to celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary. During the luncheon, little Guy Lenoir, their grandson, presented Mrs. Lenoir with a bouquet of spring flowers. Miss Jacqueline Lenoir read the presentation and Robert Lenoir presented his parents with a silver tea service from the family. Mayor Lenoir on behalf of his wife thanked everybody for the party. The remainder of the evening was enjoyed by dancing to the music of the hotel orchestra.

The C.G.I.T. met in the Sunday School room on Tuesday evening for their regular meeting. During this meeting, Miss Martha Morin was initiated. Refreshments were served to the group.

Rev. and Mrs. M. J. MacLeod attended the Frontier Ministerial Association at the home of Rev. W. W. Conrad in Huntingdon on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. VanVliet attended the funeral of Mrs. VanVliet's grandmother, Mrs. Robinson in Montreal on Tuesday afternoon. A very successful afternoon tea and food sale was held in the United Church Hall on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. M. A. VanVliet who has spent the winter months in Montreal has returned to Lacolle and is visiting at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David VanVliet.

Attention! Attention! Attention! RESERVE THE EVENING OF JULY 1st, 1953

Dominion Day for STREET DANCE

Sponsored by the Canadian Legion B.E.S.L. Huntingdon Branch No. 81

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT - at -

FOUR CORNERS HOTEL CAZAVILLE, QUE. to the music of GOLDEN STAR RAMBLERS Modern and old-time dancing

H. P. HIGGINS, Auctioneer.

Public Auction THURSDAY, JUNE 25

at the farm of Aldoma Caza, St. Anicet

Livestock, Farm Machinery and Household Furniture Full particulars next Gleaner H. P. HIGGINS, Auctioneer.

Hotel St. Agnes presents

JIMMY THOMPSON AND ORCHESTRA

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

H. Leblanc, prop. Telephone 705

Three Act Play 'UNCLE JOSH PERKINS' Presented by Ormstown Presbyterian Y.P.S.

MUNRO HALL, Athelstan

Auspices of the Athelstan Presbyterian Senior Y.P.S.

Thursday, June 11

Curtain 8.15

Adults 50c Children 25c

Annual Meeting of the Huntingdon Board of Trade will be held in the COUNTY BUILDING, MONDAY, June 8 at 8 p.m. Please attend

HILLSIDE CEMETERY

A Public Meeting will be held in Rennie United Church School-room on MONDAY, JUNE 8th at 8 p.m.

For those interested in Hillside Cemetery for the purpose of electing officers and any other business to be brought before the meeting.

ARTHUR TAYLOR, President JOHN OLIVER, Secretary

W. I.

The meeting of the Huntingdon W.I. will be held in the Huntingdon United Church Ladies' Parlor

JUNE 9 - 2.15

Grandmother's Day Roll Call: The Highlights of the Coronation

Program: Poem "A Patchwork Quilt"

Report of C.A.C. Meeting Bring your old cotton for cancer dressing

Carrie Bigger's Dance Revue

Hemmingford School Auditorium

Friday, June 12th 8 p.m.

PROGRAMME: Highland Scene-A Bit of Erie Snowflake Ballet-La Petite Ballet

Other Attractions Benefit High School

Adults 50c Children 25c

Dancing

Every Friday Night

at the HUNTINGDON FAIR GROUNDS

Attention! Attention! Attention! RESERVE THE EVENING OF JULY 1st, 1953

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT - at -

FOUR CORNERS HOTEL CAZAVILLE, QUE. to the music of GOLDEN STAR RAMBLERS Modern and old-time dancing

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Thursday, June 11

Curtain 8.15

Adults 50c Children 25c

Annual Meeting of the Huntingdon Board of

The Royal Beverage

With the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth at hand people everywhere are becoming more eager by the hour to learn as much as they can about the Royal Family.

Most persons, however, while keenly interested in the pomp and pageantry attendant to royalty are more fascinated by glimpses into the home life and the ordinary daily customs of the Queen and her consort the Duke of Edinburgh.

One habit, as firmly established as the Crown itself and traditional

in the royal household since the reign of Charles Second, is that of having tea several times each day. This, of course, is not surprising in Britain which imports more of the leaf than all other countries combined and where it could almost be said that the beverage is the pivot around which home and social life revolves.

The Queen and the Duke — no different from all Englishmen in this respect — would consider it unthinkable to do without their tea while at home despite the fact that attend as part of their royal duties. They drink it regularly while on tour and the special blend they use at home travels with them.

Recently, while undergoing a widely publicized and successful slimming diet which court dietary experts suggested should be liquid-free, Elizabeth cut out soup, fruits and drinks containing liquor but insisted on retaining her tea at mealtimes.

Two of the Queen's most prized wedding presents in fact are a teapot and a teacup. The teapot is an ornate tea caddy on a pedestal re-

sembling a miniature old-style dining table. Its hinged top lifts to reveal several compartments which have in the past contained the special tea blends of Queen Victoria, King Edward Seventh, Queen Mary and George Fifth. It was presented to her by a famous tea house.

The teapot is an antique Worcester in Queen Charlotte pattern which was chosen by King George Third and Queen Charlotte while they were visiting Worcester in 1788. Made of "soft" porcelain it is of formal floral design in radial panels of blue with gilding.

The Queen, no doubt, acquired her love of tea from her father the late King George Sixth. A man with a stern sense of duty it has been said of him that he permitted himself no indulgences in the daily round except one. This was at the start of his normal day at eight a.m. when a cup of his special blend of tea was served to him in bed while he listened to the morning radio news broadcasts over the B.B.C. He in turn inherited his liking for the beverage from his parents the late King George Fifth and Queen Mary and so it has gone back into the history of British monarchs.

It would seem natural enough if the Kings and Queens of England had gradually acquired the tea drinking habit from their subjects. The reverse, however, is true for it was royalty and not the people who introduced the custom and made it popular.

Unbelievable as it may seem, Englishmen, at one time, were coffee drinkers—very few of them are today. This change is credited to Catherine of Braganza, wife of Charles Second. A native of Portugal, where tea drinking was already well established, she brought the habit with her and introduced it into English court circles. Soon it became very popular with the English nobility.

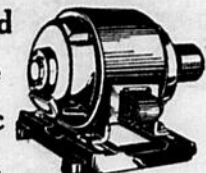
This event doomed the coffee houses which had long been in existence in England. Tea eventually became so popular with all classes that by the 18th Century coffee establishments were doing such a poor trade that they were forced to switch to serving tea or else go out of business. Tea had truly become England's national beverage and tea houses a permanent and ever-growing part of the English scene.

Although Catherine of Braganza introduced tea into the way of life of England's Kings and Queens it was the Duchess of Bedford in the 1820's who started the custom of afternoon tea now so synonymous with England. The Duchess also added something to eat and this made afternoon tea a meal. During Queen Victoria's reign this refreshing custom became a fixture with all classes in England and in many other parts of the empire.

Not only has tea drinking been made popular by and been continually associated with royalty but, by a strange circumstance, it was also discovered by an emperor of another time and place almost 5,000 years ago according to one popular legend.

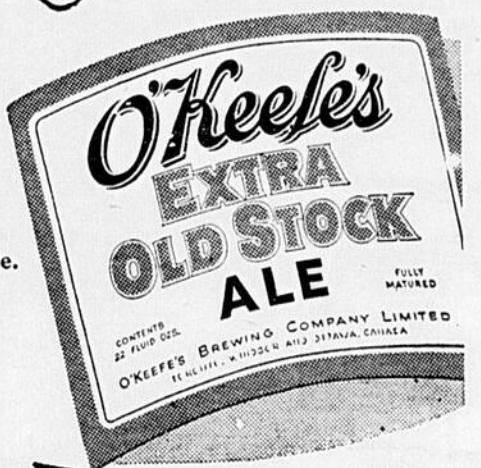
The story goes that in 2737 B.C. the Emperor Shen Nung of China, as a health precaution, was boiling his drinking water one day when some fire-dried leaves from the branches he was burning blew into the pot. A tempting fragrance wafted to his royal nostrils and so tantalizing was it that the emperor put caution aside and sipped of the strange brew. Thus, it is said, was

Sales and Service Electric Motors



J. H. Sauvé & Sons
238 St. Laurent
VALLEYFIELD

COMPARE with any other Ale



O'Keefe's EXTRA OLD STOCK ALE

ITS

Taste O'Keefe's and you'll enjoy a mild Canadian Ale. Mild because O'Keefe's Ale is brewed with seedless hops — no seeds, no unpleasant bitterness.

Home-owners Advised How To Combat Caterpillars

Editor's Note—With the caterpillar menace being quite bad this year in this area, the following two articles from a recent issue of the Malone Evening Telegram, should prove of some assistance. One shows steps to be taken to combat the menace and the other shows what officials consider their duty in the matter.

With tent caterpillars in unusually large numbers threatening trees and shrubs in the Malone area this Spring, Franklin County Agricultural Agent Frederick P. Howe pointed out steps which home-owners can take to control and help eradicate the pests.

Mr. Howe gave the following information to the Evening Telegram, covering the types of caterpillars causing the damage, the available agents to use in spraying, and precautionary steps which must be taken in using the agents:

There are two kinds of caterpillars in this local pest invasion—Eastern tent and forest tent caterpillars.

Host trees of the Eastern tent are wild cherry and apple, preferred. Also plum, peach, Hawthorne, pear and rose.

Host trees of the forest tent are maple, oak, poplar, ash and birch, primarily.

Three types of effective insecticides are available here in local stores. These are DDT, lead arsenic and Paris green.

The tent caterpillar is a chewing insect and lead arsenic and Paris green are poisons.

However, at the present stage, Mr. Howe feels that use of DDT, because it is a contact spray, is preferable.

Two types of DDT are available. These include a 50 per cent solution of wettable DDT powder which can be mixed with water, and a 25 per cent DDT emulsion which can also be mixed with water. They can be bought in local stores.

Should homeowners use any other source of DDT, nothing less than 5 or 6 per cent strength is recommended.

Of the available agents, Mr. Howe said, it seems preferable at this time to use wettable DDT.

Use two tablespoonfuls of 50 per cent DDT in 100 gallons of water. Or use one quart of 25 per cent DDT emulsion to a gallon of water. Hand sprayers are not ordinarily

the first drink of tea made.

If this tale be true that ancient king would never have dreamed that his discovery would spread throughout his broad domain and thousands of years later be carried in great ships to countries throughout the world. He could not know that vast tea plantations would one day grow in parts of the world unknown to him and produce millions of tons of his beverage each year to bring cheer to the heart of king and commoner alike.

Shen Nung would have been extremely flattered could he have known that, in 1953 A.D. Queen Elizabeth Second, ruler of the greatest commonwealth of nations the world has ever known, would also favour tea above all beverages and that it would become the world's most popular drink, a ruler in its own right.

Where to Find True Beauty

Where can we look for beauty? Where can we search and be sure of our reward?

Art may sometimes disappoint and confuse us, but Nature never. The effect of natural beauty is to elevate us to a higher level. We cannot look upon a great natural scene, a serpentine river, a snow-capped mountain, or a green and gentle meadow, without feeling remote from our personal pettinesses.

We cannot, in these days, and all of us would not, even if we could, follow Thoreau in choosing a hermit's life by a Walden pond, but natural beauty can play a vital part in raising our lives from the humdrum to the enjoyable.

Sometimes we are almost barbarous in our disregard of nature's beauty. The man who takes a motor trip with the sole idea of covering so many miles a day, and arrives at his destination with mingled memories of the country he has sped through, is not only ignoring a source of physical relaxation but he is rejecting balm for his eye and his spirit.

To catch a record-breaking number of trout in a day is not as soul-satisfying as to enjoy the mental peace and physical joy of a clear stream and the cloistered calm of tall trees.

Even a city dweller walking quickly along a crowded street can catch some moment of natural beauty. Often a shaft of sunlight striking a church spire, a strange and interesting formation of clouds, or the delicate outline of an ancient weathered tree, can pierce our busy day with a little stab of pure delight.

One of the grandest photographs ever seen was of an electric-wire pole against a cloudy sky; it was entitled: "The Power and the Glory."

equipped with agitators, so it is important that the mixture be stirred and shaken thoroughly.

These are the cautions recommended in using the agents. It is very important that they be followed strictly.

The wettable 50 per cent DDT powder is not harmful to plants, trees, shrubs or lawn.

But the 25 per cent DDT emulsion contains oil which will burn trees, shrubs, flowers or lawns.

This is very important: DDT is injurious to humans and animals if taken into the mouth or consumed in food. Be extremely careful in your application of DDT material.

DDT of the strength mentioned can damage any exposed surface of the human body, so be very careful to wash any of the agent off immediately.

Agent Howe is assisting members of the Malone village board in the caterpillar problem and some action by the village is planned.

Adverse weather has delayed spraying of sections in this area of the state by airplane.

DDT SPRAYING PROJECT WILL START MONDAY

A DDT spraying project, sponsored by the Village Board to halt the ravages of insect pests, will get underway Monday, if the weather permits. Spraying equipment, most of it loaned by area farmers, is being gathered at the village garage.

Village trustee Jack Davis said today that checking of the pumps and matching of tractors and tanks will start tomorrow evening.

Aimed mostly at encroachments by the tent caterpillar, the five per cent DDT solution to be used is not injurious to birds, animals, or human beings, nor to growing plants, trees or lawns, Mr. Davis said.

Any village resident who keeps bees, however, is asked to call the village office so that workers may avoid their immediate areas. The spray solution is deadly to bees.

The village is being divided into five sections with a team of Call-freemen, hired help, or volunteers designated for each part. Property owners with suitable spraying equipment were asked to help the village project.

The Board was informed recently that spraying by airplane would not be effective in this particular case. It is expected that another treatment next Spring should completely wipe out the destructive pests.

If windy or wet weather prevails Monday, the spraying project will be postponed.

Fred Howe, Franklin County agricultural agent and Harry Holcomb of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, have assisted the Village Board in the preparations for the project.

What Life's Like Inside "Buck House"

Buckingham Palace is a "mausoleum of imperial memories" says an article in a June magazine. "But it also functions as the heart of a great commonwealth, an art gallery, office building, treasure house of gold and silver, and the home of a busy family with children, dogs, stamp collections and servant problems." Surrounding it are 40 acres of walled-in park, containing lawns, trees, a lake, a garden with a two-mile walk, hothouses, tennis courts and a swimming pool.

The servant problems are less, however, than might be expected in a menage employing 200 persons. Formerly, to get on the Palace payroll was more difficult than to enter Harrow or Eton. Today, young people are less attracted to a life of such discipline and restriction.

Palace servants have many special perquisites, however, and the Civil Service lists the Palace as "one of the best employers of labor." To all but 26 or so servants the royal apartments are never seen, but at Christmas the entire staff, from the Queen's Scouring Boy to the Pages of the Presence, receive gifts from the Monarch. Once a year a staff dance is held in the State Ballroom with the Queen visiting for an hour and dancing with the staff members who closely serve her.

By British standards of antiquity, the Palace is not old. Built as a mansion in 1703 by the Duke of Buckingham, it was enlarged into a palace by George IV. Only since 1837, when Queen Victoria was 18, has Buckingham Palace been the symbolic seat of British sovereignty.

The great building is still in many ways a "white elephant," the author says. Of its 600 or more rooms, a third are unoccupied almost all year. It has over 10,000 windows. Only in Coronation Week will many of its corridors have guests. In the three miles of corridors Queen Mary was once lost for several hours.

George IV called it "the ice box," states the article. It's known familiarly as "Buck House." Despite recently installed oil-heating system, which eliminated 550 open fires and the labor of ten firelight-

Of Many Things

It seems to me that magazine editors are reaching out pretty far these days to stimulate the emotions of their readers. They now have research men testing words to see how much emotional punch is in them. One research man tested thousands of words on fifty persons. He hooked a galvanometer on each of them and then watched to see what happened when certain words were read or spoken. He picked out one hundred words that made the galvanometers jump.

Number one among these words was Kiss. Next came Love, Marry, and Divorce, in that order. The word Kiss scored 72.8 points. Love dropped to 59.5, Marry to 58.5, and Divorce registered 50.8. With male subjects, the word Woman was enough, in itself, to deflect the machine by 40.3 points. Dullest word of all was "Swim". It hardly won a quiver from the needle.

Politicians have been away ahead of magazine editors in developing a vocabulary calculated to stir favorable emotions. They don't need this list of one hundred power-packed words, and you may be sure I'll not pass it along to them if I can help it. But I would like to tip them off to a few words they should avoid.

Absolutely deadly in its reaction is the word "Taxes". Indeed, researchers stopped using it because the galvanometers couldn't take the beating. Another word-combination best left out of speeches is "Free Services." It used to bring quite a nice little emotional reaction, but not these days. Canadians are now so fed up paying for so-called "Free Services" that the very term—especially from a politician—

ers, the corridors are often colder than outdoors.

One of the few persons who regularly enters almost every room of the Palace is an official of the clock-making firm of Prosham. He calls every other day to keep the Palace's 1,000 clocks in order and on time.

Unceasing vigilance guards the Palace and the royal family. When the Queen is in residence the permanent guard is never less than 74 men. Important task of the guards is the firm but tactful discussion of cranks who almost daily try to enter the Palace. Within recent years only seven intruders have managed to get in. No one has penetrated as far as the royal apartments since Edward VII found a workman seated at an elegant mahogany desk, in the act of writing on Palace notepaper a letter which began—"Dear Mother: Please note change of address . . ."

The new neck wear to be issued soon to Active Force troops on the basis of two ties per man below the rank of Warrant Officer Class One. Members of rifle battalions will continue to wear black ties with their uniforms as will members of all Reserve Force regiments and units and the Royal Canadian Army Cadets.

The familiar black cotton neck ties worn by Canadian soldiers since late in the Second World War are being replaced by olive drab ties in most Active Force units. Army Headquarters said recently.

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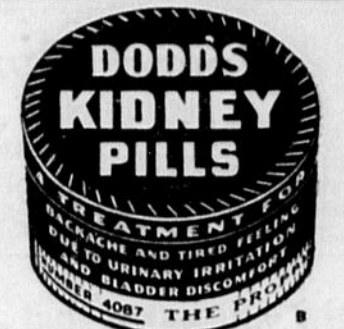
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utes before the speaker actually intends to conclude. This, of course, is a bit too thick.



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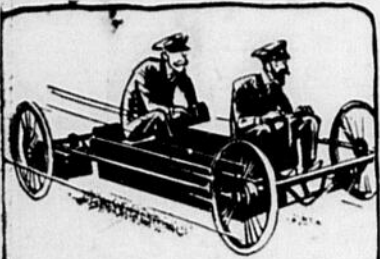
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Round Byre AND Ring

By Frank Napier

While he won't be far away from same, Oscar Vaillancourt of St. Chrysostome will doubtless be a

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CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE SALES & SERVICE

reluctant absentee from Ormstown Exhibition this year. He is a patient of Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, as the result of injuries caused by a fractious cow he was leading at the Symons Bros. Ayrshire Sale. There have been numerous rumours and conjectures as to the extent of Oscar's injuries, his present condition, etc. We understand, however, that while he was rather badly injured his present condition is as satisfactory as could be expected under the circumstances.

"English Boy" With further reference to Henry McMurtrie of Fredericton, N.B., who was an extensive purchaser at the Symons and Gruer sales last week. When we introduced him to Gilbert MacMillan of Huntingdon, he said: "Mr. MacMillan I heard about you a long time ago through J. N. Sinclair, a former customer of yours. In fact it may be said that you are responsible for my being at these sales. Do you remember 'English Boy' which you sold to Mr. Sinclair?"

He then went on to say, in effect, that Springburn English Boy was the bull that influenced him in favour of Ayrshires, although he was only now changing over from grades to purebreds.

It would appear that after several years of service by that bull, Mr. Sinclair sold him to a Drover for beef; and that having heard of that sale Mr. McMurtrie purchased "English Boy" from the Drover. Also that Mr. McMurtrie subsequently used him for several years, during part of which time he was mated with his daughters and grand-daughters. In that latter respect, Lloyd Sloat, who was with Mr. McMurtrie said, that each generation of females by "English Boy" in Mr. McMurtrie's herd was better than the other.

Gilbert MacMillan subsequently looked up his old Springburn records and informed us that Springburn English Boy was imported in 1929, to Mr. Sinclair. His dam was Edingham Tony which was imported by Gilbert MacMillan from the Icham herd of Kent in England. In fact she was imported as a prospect for Ormstown Exhibition of that year. However, it was decided that she was too small and so was never shown. Nevertheless, she turned out to be one of the best

producers of the Springburn herd of that day and finished up with a lifetime record of some 96,000 lbs. milk, the average test of same being 4.5%.

Icham Foundation, the sire of "English Boy", was afterwards imported by F. C. Biggs & Sons and subsequently became one of the well-known Canadian Ayrshire sires of his day.

As the Scots say "It's a sma' world efter a'".

Felicitations to Ken Pope, our general acquaintance, to Mr. Kenneth A. Pope, Manager and to "My Bank". The latter not intended in a facetious or literal way as "My Bank" is a term extensively used by the Bank of Montreal in its advertising, etc. It has, of course, been announced before that last week the Bank of Montreal attained the fortieth anniversary of its establishment in Huntingdon. Also that Manager Kenneth A. Pope had headed that Bank in Huntingdon for a period of over thirteen years. Such occasions usually either warrant some special recognition or some special advertising in one way or another. However, as apart from the story in The Gleaner and a letter by Mr. Pope to a number of his customers and other acquaintances, the anniversary day came and went, just as did any other regular banking day.

In Top Bracket We presume that, since Huntingdon has grown so extensively during the past two decades or so, likewise the buying power and operations of district farmers, the business of the Huntingdon Branch of the Bank of Montreal has probably increased quite extensively during the thirteen years of Mr. Pope's management. Anyways, we understand that the Huntingdon Branch of the Bank of Montreal is one of the top Branches of that Bank in towns of comparable size to Huntingdon. That is with respect to the volume of business conducted. Moreover, we understand that while most of the others in that bracket may have larger industrial clientele, a very large percentage of the clientele of Huntingdon Branch is comprised of farmers at that time, mostly owners or others connected with purebred dairy cattle herds. In that respect, it may be of interest to note that the Huntingdon Branch of the Bank of Montreal has in active operation some 200 Safe Deposit Boxes.

Rural Experience The fact that Manager Kenneth A. Pope is so well known amongst our district farmers may be partly attributed to his official position. However, to most of them he is Ken Pope, and that because of the "off hours" contacts he makes with them; because he is personally well acquainted with farming and livestock conditions, etc., and can therefore "speak their own language", so to speak.

Ken Pope originated in Hensall, Western Ontario, and after Public School, there and at High School at Exeter he joined Molson's Bank, at Hensall, on January 11, 1912. Then followed service at several other Molson's branches in Western Ontario Villages and Towns—Ridgeway, Merin (as Teller Accountant in 1915), Dutton, Highgate, London, Ayr (as Teller Accountant).

In 1921 he was transferred to headquarters in Montreal, from whence he was sent to London, Ont., back to Montreal and then to Walter's Falls, in 1922, as Manager. When Molson's was absorbed by the Bank of Montreal, in 1925 he was again posted to Montreal and in 1926 to Newfoundland where he served in the Bank of Montreal for some eighteen months. From Newfoundland he returned to Montreal in 1928 and after six months there he went to Ottawa where he served, first as Assistant Accountant in the Sparks Branch, then as Branch and then as Accountant of the 62 Sparks Street Branch. After six years in Ottawa, in 1936, he went to Barry's Bay as Manager of the Bank's Branch there. Four years later, November 10, 1940, he assumed the Managership of the Huntingdon Branch.

Of Welsh and Pennsylvania Dutch ancestry Ken added another nationality to the Pope family tree when he married Kathleen Mary Cregeen, daughter of Henry Cregeen, a Manxman from the Isle of Man.

The National Sale It is most gratifying to learn that the Annual National Holstein Sale, one of Lorne E. Franklin's two annual sales, was a success. The other sale being the annual "All Canada" sale of the Fall. The National Sale was long managed by the late R. M. "Bob" Holtby, subsequently by Bob Holtby in conjunction with Lorne Franklin and by the latter for the past considerable number of years. Congratulations to Lorne E. Franklin on another outstanding successful sale are therefore in order. However, leading up to that sale he has a sizeable charge. Endless trips and correspondence in connection with the selection of the animals that were finally offered stretching over a considerable number of months. In fact, the "All Canada" sale was only just over when he commenced to make his solicitations and selections. And it will be the same routine from now until the "All Canada". In addition there was also the sizeable chore of catalogue preparation, advertising and all other arrangements that go with the holding of a sale.

major Holstein sale held since the removal of the foot and mouth embargo.

"Last year's average of \$905.00 was boosted by prices that ran up to the top of \$6,500.00. This year no exceptionally high prices were paid, the top being \$1,950.00. No less than 35 of the 61 head offered were sold for export, 34 of them going to the United States and 1 to Mexico."

The top priced animal of the sale was the 6 months old bull calf, Glen Afton Potentate consigned by J. J. E. McCague, Alliston, Ont., and sold at \$1,950.00 to Craig Reid, Norval, Ont., on behalf of Juan Schiavon, Mexico City, Mexico. A grandson of the famous Montvic Rag Apple Marksman, on the sire's side, his dam and her dam are graded "Excellent". The dam, Montvic Patsy Pietje, produced 130.184 lbs. M., 5.219 lbs. F. average test 4.01% in 6 lactations.

Second highest priced male was the 4 months old bull calf consigned by Albert Selling, Elmira. This calf was purchased at \$1,650.00 by a partnership comprised of Eldon and Cecil Ballantyne and J. Allan Bain, Stratford, Ont.

Another J. J. E. McCague entry the female list at \$1,625.00 to H. J. Szold, Washingtonville, N.Y. This is a double grand-daughter, on both sides, of Marksman.

The averages of the sale were:

4 bulls, \$1,137.00; 15 milking females, \$558. 38, bred-heifers, \$643.00; 2, open yearlings, \$587.00; 2 heifer calves, \$1,150.00.

Graymar Holsteins The Graymar Holstein herd of Mrs. Anne Meagher, Oakville, Ont., was sold on the day after the National Holstein sale. John Powell reports that the bidding was even more spirited than at the National and that the top prices for both males and females exceeded those at the National. However, in the case of the bulls, the outstanding proven herd sire, Abegweit Milford, was the top at \$2,400.00, which price was paid by Quinte District Cattle Breeding Association. Bred by Senator J. Walter Jones of P.E.I., Milford's dam, Abegweit Milady, holds

the 305 day World Fat record, all breeds, with 1,085 lbs. F. from 24,939 lbs. M. average test 4.35%.

In contrast to the National Sale where two-thirds of the cattle were sold for export, only 5 head went to the U.S., and one each to Mexico and Argentina.

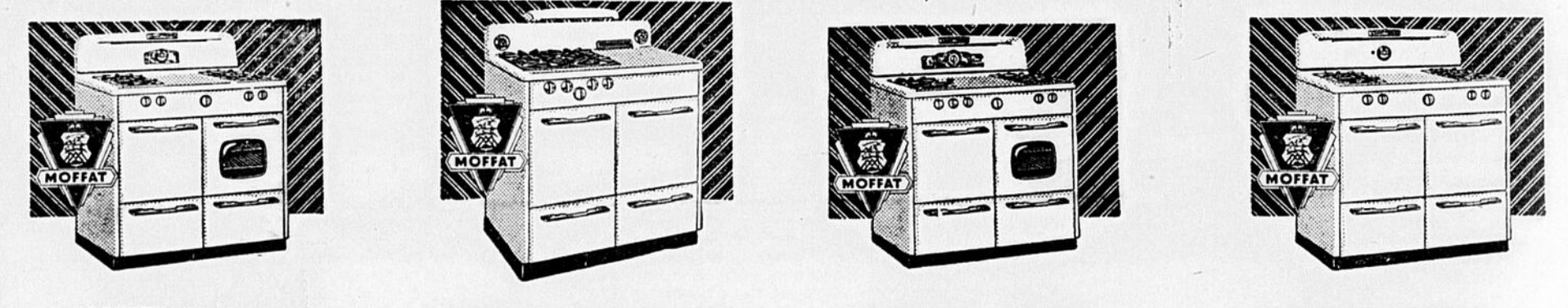
Four bulls averaged \$1,112.00; 26 milking females \$618.00; 7 bred heifers \$456.00; 10 open yearlings \$590.00; 5 heifer calves \$364.00.

Ormstown Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bazinet were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rabidou, Maude and Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Legault, Mrs. Frank Allard, all of Huntingdon, Mrs. Omer Bazinet and Marceline. Callers at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. George Quevillon, of Ormstown.

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With all these luxury and convenience features: X-Ray Oven with interior light; Silent-Glide Broiler compartment, handy Broiling Chart; Waist-High Warming Oven; precision Minute - Minder; Automatic Oven Ignition; Cove Lighting and deluxe appointments; 3 Centre-Simmer Speed Burners; - Giant Centre-Simmer Speed Burner.

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