

A little fire is quickly trodden out; Which being suffered, rivers cannot quench.

THE HUNTINGDON GLEANER

THE LEADING ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE DISTRICT OF BEAUHARNOIS

A nickname is the heaviest stone the devil can throw at a man.

EIGHTY-FIRST YEAR

HUNTINGDON, QUE., WEDNESDAY, MAY 24th, 1944

EIGHT PAGES

Honour Roll Unveiled at Maple Leaf Grange

Members of Huntingdon Canadian Legion, Cadets and Senior Students of Huntingdon High School Present

Members of the Canadian Legion, Cadets and senior students of Huntingdon High School were guests of Maple Leaf Grange on Tuesday, May 18. The feature of the program was the unveiling of the Honour Roll, bearing the names of four members of the Grange: E. R. Clauson, J. P. R. Tallon, W. R. Tannahill and G. T. Anderson. Included also were names of eighteen next-of-kin of Grange members now serving in the forces, viz: J. G. Anderson, C. L. Anderson, L. D. Paul, J. G. Fraser, J. W. Carr, A. H. Arnold, T. A. Goudrey, C. C. Stark, R. D. Ballard, E. H. Dear, G. C. Salter, E. Salter, A. C. Smellie, C. C. Gordon, Knox and P. R. Caza.

The ceremony was conducted by Mrs. George Paul (Ceres) who made the dedication address. The prayer was by Marion Paul (Pomona) and a reading by Amy Tannahill (Flora). The three Graces were escorted to the easel holding the Honour Roll by three Color Bearers, junior members of the Grange, Messrs. Harold Paul, Allister Anderson and Bobby Chambers. Miss Margaret Wilson sang "We'll Never Let the Old Flag Fall." At the altar while the Roll was called by Miss Eleanor McParlane, Mrs. Paul formed a cross with four red tulips surrounded by eighteen white lilies.

A solo by Mr. Denis Lefebvre, "Say a Prayer for the Boys Over There," was most effectively given and greatly appreciated. Mr. Ernest Salter played the accompaniment. Dr. H. R. Clouston expressed the pleasure it was to the Legion members to be present on this occasion. He also delivered a message of thanks from the President of the Ladies' Auxiliary for the generous financial support recently contributed by the Grange.

He predicted that Honour Rolls would take the place of the elaborate and unproductive stone and bronze memorials erected after the last war. Today it was felt something more was required so that the community might profit by active leadership and thus achieve the ideals for which so many have sacrificed their lives. Others present from the Legion were Mr. Gordon Perry, past president, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stark.

Rev. Mr. J. H. Woodside congratulated the Grange upon the successful manner in which they carried out the Honour Roll dedication. He also had high praise for the Legion for the manner in which they conducted the recent solemn memorial service at the Drill Hall. "I feel proud of those men to think that they came through the last war and are still setting such a good example to those who come after them," he said.

The Hospitality Committee, Miss Ida Anderson, Miss Helen McParlane, Mrs. R. Chambers, Mrs. E. Waterson, Miss L. Murdoch, Mrs. H. Dear, Messrs. Andrew Elder and Percy Nesbit served an abundant lunch of sandwiches, cake and coffee. Several young girls in Grade 10 took the opportunity of wearing their evening dresses which they had made as part of the Domestic Science work for the year. Miss Elsie Salter chaperoned the High School group. Mr. Ed. Brady's piano accompaniments and Nicol Stark's violin music were much appreciated by the dancers.

Bank Would Support Credit Expansion

Post-war development of Canada's primary and manufacturing industries and foreign trade also held the spotlight for a time before the Commons committee on banking and commerce. Graham Towers, Governor of the Bank of Canada, told the committee that, if it would help, he would not hesitate to favor currency and credit expansion by a central bank. Mr. Towers advocated a post-war taxation policy which would not discourage outside investments in Canada nor destroy private initiative and enterprise in building Canada's future. Another development of a monetary nature, important to many Canadians, was the Government announcement that the Dominion will lend for 40 years, at three per cent interest, 90 per cent of the cost of moderate homes throughout Canada. This, combined with other rural and urban housing projects aided by the Dominion Government, will not only stimulate employment and help alleviate the housing shortage, but is an important element of the Government's broad plan of lower interest rates and easier credits for all as a means of assuring post-war prosperity. Homes built under this plan would rent or sell only to persons in the lower income groups.

Cyclist Meets Death Beneath Truck

Cliff Gardner Killed In Accident at Beauharnois

A fatal accident occurred in Beauharnois, when Cliff Gardner, popular sportsman, was killed in front of the Beauharnois Hotel at about 11:40, Friday night. Gardner was coming out of the hotel yard on a bicycle, and passing through park-like cars on the side of the street when a truck from the Valleyfield Auto Service, property of Medard Billette, proceeding from east to west, ran into the side of the cyclist.

On the impact, Gardner lost his balance and slid under the truck, when the hind wheel passed over his head. He died instantly. His head was completely crushed and his brain spattered the street and flowed with quantities of blood. Mr. Ovide Faubert, residing at 61 Courtenay St., Valleyfield, was driving the truck. The driver did not see Gardner in time to prevent the accident. Mr. Frank Cyr, constable of Beauharnois, arrived in a few moments, and Dr. Gustave Dubuc, who was called, was unable to render any assistance.

Dr. Simon, coroner, was informed. The body was taken to the mortuary and the driver was held for questioning.

The investigation was postponed until Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, and held under the presidency of Dr. Simon, coroner, and Mr. Jos. Robert, foreman of the jury. Forming the jury were Mayor Hormidas Roy, Messrs. J. N. Marnand, Willie Primeau, Charles Bonnier, Jean LaBerge, Wilfrid Auger, Witnesses: Messrs. Romain, Walter Lefebvre, Gerard Banville and Dr. G. Dubuc.

A verdict of accidental death was returned.

The deceased leaves to mourn him: his wife and a child.

He is well known to many people in Huntingdon, who will regret to hear of his untimely end.

Fined For Using Insulting Language

Henry Lanoue, of Huntingdon, appeared before Justice of the Peace, Dr. Faubert, at the Court House, on Monday evening at 7:30, charged with using insulting language in contravention of By-law No. 228 of the Town of Huntingdon. The complaint was laid by Town Constable J. McCrow on Monday. The incident occurred on Chateaugay Street at 1 A.M. on Sunday, May 21. It is the intention of the Town authorities to stop the various acts of people who seem determined to disregard the law of the town and the above is an example. In the above case, the defendant was fined \$10.00 and costs or the alternative of fifteen days in jail. The fine was paid.

Final Figures Huntingdon County Sixth Victory Loan

Hemmingford Leads County in Percentage of Objective—142.35%—Percentage for County is 118.72%

Final figures for the Sixth Victory Loan for the County of Huntingdon, have now been released and show the amount to be \$695,700, or 118.72% of the objective of \$586,000. Only one township failed to reach its objective and this was Ste. Barbe; with a quota of \$13,000, 90.38 of the objective was reached with a sum of \$11,750 for 30 applications. The order of the townships according to percentage of objectives obtained is as follows:

Township	Objec- tive	No. app. Active	Results	% of Obj.
Hemmingford	\$100.00	244	\$142,350	142.35
Franklin	32,000	82	40,850	137.65
Elgin	19,000	88	26,150	137.63
Havelock	20,000	94	27,500	137.5
Huntingdon	235,000	688	272,500	116.00
Dundee	37,000	88	40,700	110.00
Godmanchester	52,000	124	55,250	106.25
St. Anicet	26,000	88	26,450	101.73
Hinchinbrook	52,000	153	52,300	100.38
St. Barbe	13,000	30	11,750	90.38
Totals	\$586,000	1680	\$695,700	118.72
Percentage of Objectives Increased				
All objective percentages were increased from the Fifteenth Victory Loan campaign and for comparison the following figures are given:				
Hemmingford				127%
Franklin				111%
Hinchinbrook				107%
Havelock				104%
St. Anicet				104%
Huntingdon				102%
Elgin				100%
Godmanchester				100%
St. Barbe				48%
TOTAL				105%

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It will be noticed that Hemmingford led the county in the Fifth Victory Loan campaign as well as the one just completed, and that Franklin was second as in the last loan. The salesmen's results show that Mr. R. E. Cogland was the highest

in number of applications, while Mr. E. W. Brown took the laurels for highest amount raised. The four salesmen in Hemmingford—H. N. Smith with \$46,900; G. S. Walsh with \$42,500; Medard Fortin with \$26,550 and John Leahy with \$25,250, were the winners of the hats presented to the salesmen in the township making the highest percentage of objective in the county. A picture of the presentation is shown in another part of this edition of The Gleaner.

Salesmen's Results	No.	Amt.
Huntingdon		
R. E. Cogland	132	70,350
E. W. Brown	123	91,900
R. Walsh	90	26,400
Hemmingford		
John Leahy	34	25,250
Medard Fortin	51	26,550
G. S. Walsh	72	42,500
H. N. Smith	80	46,900
Havelock		
Keith Curran	45	13,150
Emile Beaudin	46	13,550
Franklin Centre		
Norman M. Brooks	40	8,850
Chas. Cassidy	42	32,000
Hinchinbrook		
W. G. Gibson	67	22,200
Wm. R. Stewart	44	10,350
Elgin		
J. A. Scriver	48	16,150
A. W. Elder	41	11,000
St. Anicet		
Anselme Latulipe	20	4,550
Wm. Hussey	32	8,200
Hidalla Caza	7	1,500
Avila Robidoux	27	7,700
Dundee		
Adrian P. O'Reilly	32	8,850
Albert Dupuis	32	8,750
St. Barbe		
Alban Mainville	29	7,750
Godmanchester		
K. M. Ferns	40	21,800
W. L. Carr	28	17,250
Henry Cassidy	55	15,200
TOTALS	1328	\$619,800

Communion and Confirmation At St. Joseph's Church

His Excellency Mgr Joseph Alfred Langlois, Bishop of Valleyfield, Conducts Confirmation Services

On Ascension day, 38 boys and girls made their Solemn Communion; after which they were enrolled in the Confraternity of the Scapular of Mont-Carmel. During mass, special singing was given by the choir of the Convent.

On Saturday afternoon, the whole parish greeted His Excellency Mgr Joseph Alfred Langlois, Bishop of Valleyfield who later in the afternoon administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to 130 children. The church was filled to capacity. The singing was given part by the girls of the Convent and the men's choir.

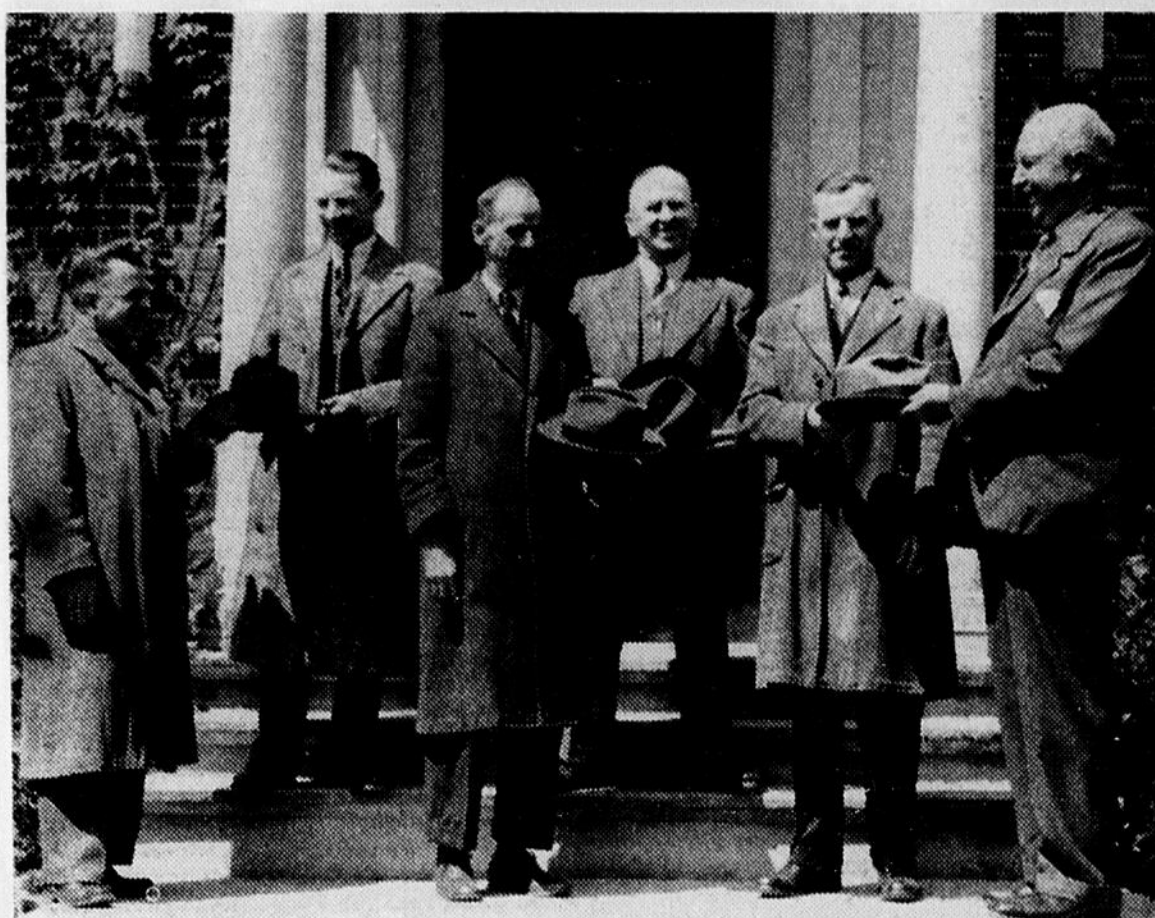
On Sunday, Mgr. Langlois officiated at the 7 o'clock mass and recited the Acts of Thanksgiving with the children, after Communion. The High Mass was sung by Rev. Father Pigeon; at the sermon, he offered in the name of the parish as well as his own, the best wishes to His Excellency on the occasion of the 42nd anniversary of his ordination to priesthood. After mass His Excellency delivered his pastoral message to the faithful, during which he stressed the importance of instruction the children should receive; congratulated the parishioners on their cooperation when the convent was burned a year ago, mentioning also that years ago the young had not the privilege of High School in town, but stated that many willingly sacrificed a superior instruction to keep their Faith.

In his advice to the young men and women he told them to stick to the soil, if the water brought them to the farm, in a parish equally industrial and agricultural there must be an equal proportion in the different elements that compose it for its welfare. In addressing the labourers, he advised them to follow the directive of the Church, especially those given in the Encyclical by the Pope, His Lordship encouraged the married people to give many children to the Church and the country, not to worry on the large family as God, in His goodness, will provide what is necessary for their health and education; also never go against their wish if they hear the Call to priesthood or sisterhood, they will be repaid a hundredfold. He concluded with an exhortation to frequent Communion and the annual closed retreat as the two principal means of keeping constant state of Grace which is the real happiness on earth, ending with his blessing.

After the kissing of the Ring and the offerings Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and Hymn of Thanksgiving, the Magnificat. The choir was under the direction of Mr. J. H. Demers with Miss G. Demers at the organ, repeated the Easter Mass; at the Offertory a duet: O Salutaris by Messrs. P. Langevin and S. D. Poppel who was guest singer on the occasion.

Cape Town—Lord Swinton, British Resident Minister in West Africa, has discussed with Prime Minister Smuts and members of the Cabinet the forging of closer commercial, shipping and air links between South Africa and West Africa.

Hemmingford Salesmen Top The County---Win The Hats



As announced in the early part of the Sixth Victory Loan Campaign, a committee was formed for the purpose of awarding prizes to the salesmen who had the highest percentage for any one township in the county. This honour has fallen to Hemmingford, which township attained 142.35% of its objective of \$100,000 with 244 applications for the sum of \$142,350. On Saturday, the four men shown in the above picture were the winners of the hats seen in their hands, as the prize they won for their efforts. Messrs. J. E. Caza and A. A. Lunan, joint chairmen for National War Finance Committee for the County of Huntingdon, are shown presenting the hats to the winners. Shown in the picture are from left to right: J. E. Caza, Medard Fortin, H. N. Smith, John Leahy, G. S. Walsh and A. A. Lunan. Judging by their smiling faces, they all seem well pleased and satisfied and they look like pretty nice hats, too. Messrs. Lunan and Caza congratulated each of the salesmen on their achievement during the period of the loan and thanked them on behalf of the committee for the great efforts they had made toward the success of the loan at Hemmingford and for the County.

Rev. John McBride Ordained at Riverfield Church

A very impressive service took place in the Riverfield Church on May 12th, at 10 a.m., when Rev. John McBride, a recent Graduate of Theological College of Toronto, was Ordained as a minister of the Presbyterian Church. The service was conducted by Rev. J. Ritchie Bell, Moderator of the Montreal Presbytery, who spoke very highly of Rev. McBride, and his work among the labourers during the past year, also of his high ranking in the recent Graduation. The sermon was preached by Rev. Chas. Poole, the newly inducted minister of Outremont Church. Following the Ordination Service, Rev. H. Bingham, of Georgetown, delivered the address to the new minister, and the address to the congregation was delivered by Rev. H. A. Pritchard, of Ormstown. Dr. A. S. Reid, Clerk of the Presbytery, read the Declaration which was duly signed by Rev. J. McBride. After the singing of the last hymn, Rev. J. McBride pronounced the Benediction. Following the service a delightful lunch was served by the ladies of the congregation, in the Church Hall. Among the honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. McBride of Montreal, parents of the new minister, and also Mrs. McBride's mother, Mrs. A. Cavers, of Ormstown. All are looking forward to a happy and successful time with Rev. and Mrs. McBride.

R. J. Kennedy Addresses Farm Forum

Editor Family Herald And Weekly Star Tells of Farming in England

Mr. R. J. Kennedy, Editor of Family Herald and Weekly Star, was guest speaker at the Farm Forum held in the Hinchinbrook Town Hall, Monday night. He dealt with farming conditions in England during wartime, having spent four months making his own observations. From the outset farming in England was considered the No. 1 priority for labour and production. Every farmer and farmer was classified A, B or C, and regulations administered through local committees. Many class C farmers unable to better themselves through age, illness or inefficiency were relieved of the work and the production taken on by others. On the other hand, some were able through financial help and expert advice to improve their methods and comply with production requirements.

In regard to labour, Mr. Kennedy found that the farmers in England were much better off than in Canada. He strongly condemned the manner in which farm labour has been handled here and declared that this mismanagement has required heavy and unnecessary sacrifices by Canadian farmers. In England a farmer with 200 acres will employ probably five adult workers. When his regular staff is called up he is immediately supplied with substitutes, possibly from the Women's Land Army, Italian or other prisoners of war, etc.

Mr. Kennedy concluded by referring to the Veteran's Land Act, and asked for opinions on the best method of fixing repayment terms. (a) Equal yearly payments of stated amounts. (b) One-quarter of the net profits each year until repayment is made. This question was not discussed, but Mr. George Boyce in thanking the speaker, stated in his opinion (Continued on page 4)

Sixth Victory Loan Campaign Chateaugay West Best Yet

Final Figures Show 117.87% of Objective Reached For 989 Applications

The final figures for the results obtained in Chateaugay West are shown below and it will be noticed that every canvassing district in the unit not only reached its objective, but exceeded it. This is the first time in any of the Victory Loan campaigns that all objectives have been reached. The people of Chateaugay West can feel proud therefore of the achievement made in the Sixth Victory Loan and the salesmen can feel justly proud of their part in the success of the campaign. The unit chairman and the chairmen of the various committees of the unit wish to express their thanks and appreciation to the Victory Loan salesmen for their splendid work.

Following are the results obtained in Chateaugay West in the Sixth Victory Loan campaign. Unit Objective \$305,000.

Salesmen's Record			
Ormstown Village and Parish			No. of Appl.
Name	Sales		
Wm. Mann, Ormstown, P.Q.	\$80,550		132
Allan K. English, Ormstown, P.Q.	\$46,700		121
George Hooker, Ormstown Stn. P.Q.	\$37,650		91
Adoris Beauchamp, Ormstown, P.Q.	\$10,500		69
Howick Village and Parish			
George McArthur, Howick, Que.	\$53,800		129
W. S. Stewart, Howick, Que.	\$18,700		62
Isidore Jeanneau, Howick, Que.	\$10,350		42
Chester Orr, Riverfield, Que.	\$9,800		40
T. E. Robertson, Riverfield, Que.	\$9,300		43
Elzear D'Aoust, Howick, Que.	\$2,650		13
Leo Parent, Howick, Que.	\$2,400		17
St. Chrysostome Village and Parish			
J. F. Delisle, St. Chrysostome, Que.	\$19,150		42
Hector Huet, St. Chrysostome, Que.	\$13,200		36
Jos. Laplante, Aubrey, Que.	\$7,700		19
Gordon Easton, Aubrey, Que.	\$3,800		11
Fred Allen, Aubrey, Que.	\$2,600		15
Arthur Perras, Aubrey, Que.	\$1,650		15
St. Antoine Abbe Parish			
Marc A. Lussier, St. Antoine Abbe, P.Q.	\$3,400		14
Jos. Bouthillier, St. Chrysostome, P.Q.	\$1,300		13

Lemieux, Lanctot, Desrochers Issue Joint Union Statement

Deny Desrochers Has Retracted Accusations Previously Made on Communist Activities

Mr. Kent Rowley gave to the newspapers a new conception concerning the Local 101 of the International Union of Huntingdon regarding the meeting held on May 13th. This statement is one of error and was regarded as propaganda for his organization in Valleyfield and in Montreal. He knows he is done in Huntingdon.

Mr. Rowley pretends with Mrs. V. Djornson (Madeleine Parent) that Mr. Alphonse Desrochers has retracted his accusations against these two persons. This is completely false. Mr. Desrochers did not retract and never will retract. He declares himself joint with Messrs. Lemieux and Lanctot and with all his colleagues.

Mr. Rowley made some remarks and tried to intimidate Messrs. Lemieux and Lanctot, late officers of the Local 101. Messrs. Lemieux, Lanctot and Desrochers advise Mr. Rowley that it is in his discretion to bring an action against them. They accused Mr. Rowley and Mrs. V. Djornson, (Madeleine Parent) of being mixed in communist activities. On May 13th Mr. Lemieux in front of Mr. Rowley himself asked: "Mr. Rowley is it true that, from June 1940, to September 1942, you were kept in a concentration camp for communist activities? Mr. Rowley did not deny in front of his accuser or offer proof against."

REPORTED MISSING

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Kirman, of Huntingdon, Que., have received word that their son, Staff Sergeant Freddie Kirman, of the United States Army Air Corps, is reported missing after air operations over Germany on April 2. Staff Sgt. Kirman enlisted in the Air Corps on August 27, 1942, at Utica, N.Y.

Power Policy—A Long Range View

Shawinigan Has Rate Reduction Under Consideration

Mr. James Wilson, president of The Shawinigan Water & Power Company admitted on Saturday last that important rate reductions throughout the territory served by The Shawinigan Water & Power Company and Quebec Power Company have been under consideration for some months and that definite announcement regarding reductions would be made as soon as formal approval is obtained from the Public Service Board.

Bicyclists Beware

Bicyclists, beware! When traffic regulations are not observed, your life is in danger.

No bike rider is allowed to travel two, three, four, five and even six abreast on a public road. Rather, you must travel in a single file at the extreme right of the road. That is what By-Law No. 36, paragraph 1c, of the Motor Vehicles Act says:

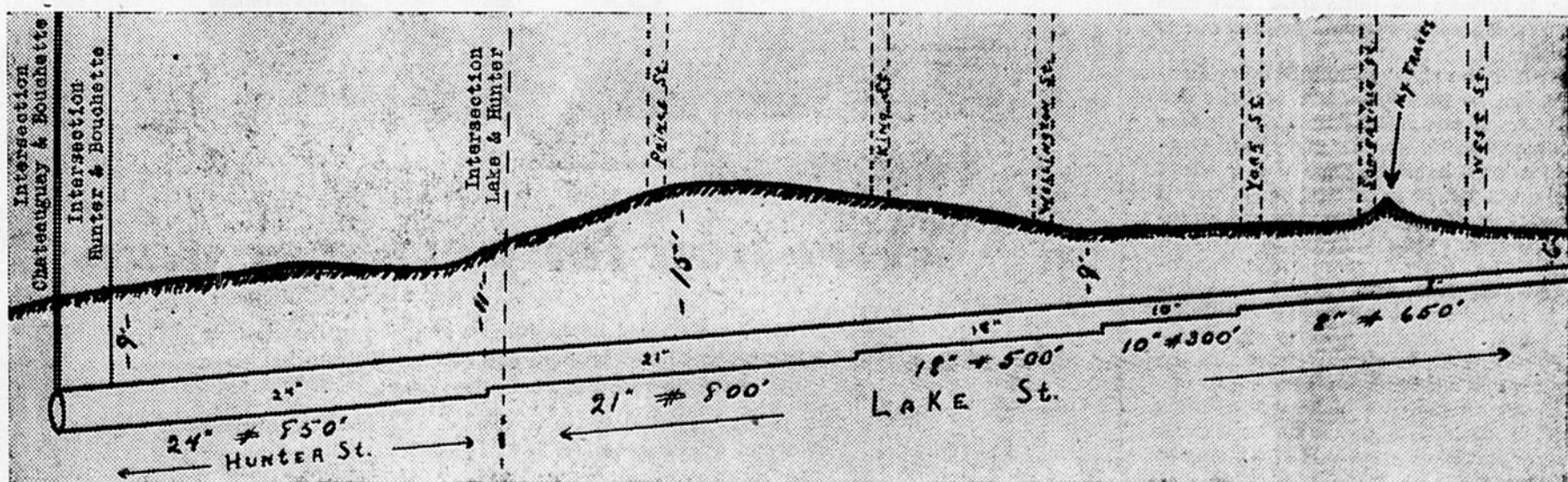
"On any public highway which does not include a roadway specially set aside for slow traffic, persons riding bicycles must travel in single file on the strip four feet wide at the extreme right of the pavement."

In making this appeal, the Province of Quebec Safety League adds: "It is a sound and wise law, enacted for your protection against heavier vehicles following you or coming in the opposite direction."

HE KISSED THE SIDEWALK

CHICAGO—Sgt. Fred Weigel, 26, was happy to get back to his home town after three years' service in the army, the last 25 months mostly in Alaska. Weigel walked out of the railroad station, stooped down and kissed the sidewalk.

Proposed Plan For Sewer On Lake Street To Drain Point Across N. Y. C. Tracks



Above is a reproduction of the proposed plan for the sewer which was discussed at the Huntingdon Town Council meeting as reported in the last issue of this newspaper. It will be noticed that the proposed sewer will start at a point shown as West Street, across the N.Y.C. tracks, this is the last developed street on Lake Street near the Ridge Road. While it is proposed to start the sewer at this point, provision has been made for its extension beyond, to the Ridge Road. The depth at this point is approximately 6 feet in the ground and an 8 inch pipe will extend down Lake Street for 650 feet; it will be increased to 10 inch for a distance of 300 feet; then 18 inch for 500 feet; 21 inch for 800 feet—a total of 2,250 feet for Lake Street. At the intersection of Lake and Hunter Streets the pipe will be enlarged to 24 inch and be carried 350 feet along Hunter Street to a manhole at the intersection of Hunter, Bouchette and Chateaugay Streets, to join up with the Chateaugay Street sewer. A total of 3,000. The depths at which the sewer would be below ground will vary according to the elevation of the land above

as shown in the plan, and to provide for the fall of the sewer for proper drainage. Depths at various points are shown on the reproduction above. The design of the sewer is such that it will carry surface water from the town side of N.Y.C. tracks, as well as the domestic sewage disposal; but on the other side of the tracks it will carry domestic sewage only. Ditches will be provided on the other side for the carrying of surface water. It will be noticed the number of streets that could be connected to this sewer, for which provision has been made. It must also be remembered that there are some extensions to these streets which have also been taken into consideration. Further, the provisions on Prince and Wellington Streets for sewage are not all that could be desired, as the pipes are small. In time to come, this situation could be changed with benefit to the residents of these streets and at very little cost. Such change will have to take place in the town group. With modern machinery for digging ditches, the digging through the various depths should not present any great difficulty to the modern contractor.

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Huntingdon, Wed., May 24th, 1944

Lake Street Sewer Proposal

MUCH interest has been injected in the proposed sewer to drain from across the C.C. tracks down Lake Street, Hunter Street, the Bank of Commerce at Chateauguay street. While the matter has not come up for public discussion, publicity was given to it by a discussion that took place at the recent town Council meeting, and published in the columns of this newspaper. In another section of this issue will be found an engineer's production of the proposed plan and explanation of same.

We will content ourselves in this article by reviewing the conditions which it is proposed the sewer will serve. In the first place there is a number of laborers' dwellings built north of the N.Y.C. tracks in the poorer district of Huntingdon. As Huntingdon grows, this development will increase also. The type of dwelling being built in this section is perhaps not all that could be desired, but it is the best that the people building them can do for the moment. While this is so, the people here lack water and sanitation facilities in the way of sewers, which does not tend to improve the district or make for pride; in other words, they are developing a slum district if we allow to go on. The fight today in all parts is to eliminate slum districts.

The people in this part of town have been before the Council repeatedly to ask for the provision of sewers and water. As reported in this newspaper, the Council has promised to give the matter gone into. This has now been done, with the result that a proposed plan as presented at the last meeting of the Town Council. The proposal is to start a sewer at a point named West Street, on the plan, which is the last street in that section over the tracks, now being developed. From this point the sewer would go on down Lake Street, along Hunter Street to the large Chateauguay sewer at the Bank of Commerce.

It is felt that such a sewer would serve a large number of people at the moment, and ready to serve those who may build in the future. It would also overcome the problem of those people who are living across the back needing the facilities already mentioned. The streets in this part of town are not developed in any way, merely resembling a field across the fields. When there is wet weather and after the winter snow and ice, these roads represent nothing more than a quagmire, children have to play in this mess and people have to live in the squalor. Sewage provisions would allow for ditches being dug to carry the surface water, pipes laid to carry domestic disposal, and keep the district in a sanitary condition. Water facilities would allow as a natural course. With willingness to provide these people with these facilities it is quite possible they could be prevailed upon to take a greater interest in their surroundings and improve their lots and buildings as circumstances would permit. At the moment there is no inducement. Yet these people are working in our mills and other places and helping to bring revenue to the town, just as other people in other parts of town are doing, but the other people are enjoying the benefits of the things these people are asking for, should it be denied them?

The history of sewers in the Town of Huntingdon has not just commenced, it started years ago. In the early history, surface water was drained off by means of ditches. On Bouchette Street, a 6-inch pipe had been laid, and over the years it was common for tree roots to get into this pipe and completely block it. There was no provision for manholes, consequently when these stoppages occurred it was necessary to dig up the road about the spot it was thought the blockage was, and go down to the pipe. Perhaps it would happen to be right, more often than not it would be wrong. If it was right, the top of the pipe would be broken and the blockage removed. A piece of tin would be placed over the break and the earth dumped in on top. As the earth settled, it would be refilled, but in time the tin would rot out and the earth block the sewer again. This was a continual and heavy expense to the Town and very unsatisfactory sewage was provided in all ways.

In conversation with Mayor W. E. S. McNair, he said: "I had Mr. J. Brisebois, contractor change the 6-inch pipe on Bouchette Street for 15-inch tile and provision made for manholes. Fifty-seven houses had been draining into the previous sewer and it can be realized what happened when the sewer became blocked. After the change mentioned was made, there was no more trouble. If the sewer did block, it was a simple matter to open a manhole and find where the blockage was in short order and with little expense. Thus this change meant a great saving to the Town over the years. A few years ago when a sewer on Lake Street was put in, there was no thought of going over the track and only a small pipe was put in, because there was no development in this part of town. It is different today, however, and there are possibilities that this part of town will develop very quickly. Evidence of this can be seen in the past few years."

In August 1938, a plan was made for a sewer on Chateauguay Street from Hunter Street to the town sewer outlet, and this was worked upon as a relief project. The Duplessis Government was in office at the time and \$51,000 was promised for labor through the late Martin B. Fisher. In November, 1938, a plan was drawn up for a sewer of Hunter Street and it was intended to go ahead with this project. Approximately \$26,000 of the \$51,000 had been

used up on the Chateauguay Street portion and when it came time for the Hunter Street project, the Duplessis Government was defeated and no more money was available. Thus the latter part of the plan has been hanging fire ever since.

Before the Chateauguay Street sewer was installed, it was common for the stores along this street to lose hundreds of dollars every spring because of water flooding basements where goods were stored. Mr. A. M. Cappiello stated that he had to wade waist deep in water to try and save some of the stock in his basement that he had not removed in time. He lost over \$100. worth of tobacco on one occasion. All along this street the same thing happened. Today, this nuisance is overcome and these places now have dry basements at all times.

In recent years the people on Hunter Street have been annoyed in much the same manner, and complaints have been numerous. The sewer on Hunter Street is outdated as to size and capacity to do the work it is called upon to do. With the extension of Hunter Street, more houses have been added to this already overworked pipe and the condition is becoming worse each year.

It will thus be seen that the proposed sewer is of importance to a number of citizens in Huntingdon and is planned to serve a large number now and in the future. There is every indication that Huntingdon will grow and that more manufactures will locate here. Already a new mill is being constructed on the property known as the McCormick property, and sewage and water will be required for this mill. This sewage will have to be emptied into the Hunter Street sewer, what will happen then?

The suggestion that a sewer be made for the people across the track, to connect up with the York Street sewer is not practicable, as it would mean that the York Street sewer would have to be dug up and lowered in order to place it at proper levels for efficient drainage. A system of sump and automatic pump could be installed in connection with the York Street sewer, which would have the action of bringing the sewage to the proper levels by the pump action. This method has already been tried in Huntingdon and other towns, but the results obtained are far from satisfactory or economical. While the sewage pipes come into the sump at different levels, the solids naturally fall to the lowest point; the pump lifts the liquids only, thus in time the sump itself becomes blocked. Something has to be done to dispose of this deposit, it must be cleaned out—a very unsatisfactory sanitary arrangement. Further to this the pump is quite liable to freeze up several times during the winter and until this can be thawed out, the whole sewer is out of commission. Parts of the pump break and there is almost constant demand for someone to be checking it to see if it is working efficiently. Altogether a very expensive proposition with little satisfaction. Thus it is felt that no expense would be saved and no real benefit would accrue to the Town. This would not solve the Hunter Street problem, for which something would still have to be done. It would therefore seem that the proposed plan would be the most economical and give the best service.

No estimate of the cost can be given, because none has yet been received. The plan as yet is only in the proposal stage. The Council hoped that by giving the matter publicity, the citizens will be given an opportunity to discuss it among themselves and see its feasibility without jumping to conclusions. Past experience should be a guide to sane thinking and whether the Town would go into debt, or whether it would mean a saving in the future for an expenditure at this time.

It is felt that it is possible to finance the project out of current revenue coming from the new houses and so on within the district. Should it be necessary to raise the money through increased taxation, one mill increase would perhaps be sufficient. Such an amount would not be noticed by the individual taxpayer. This latter, like the cost of the project, is purely conjecture at the moment.

* * *

Lower Speed Through Huntingdon

IN the past few weeks three children have been knocked down by cars in the Town of Huntingdon, fortunately in all cases the cars were going slow and the men behind the wheel were careful drivers. Thus, the children were saved from very serious injury. At Franklin, a child was instantly killed when a milk truck ran over it, in this case the driver was not to blame as the accident happened after he passed.

The whole point is that where there are children playing, there is the need to keep a sharp look-out on the part of drivers of vehicles. Some persons will argue that children should not be playing on the streets and if they are knocked down or killed, it is their own fault. Such argument is nonsense, as a child cannot be expected to reason in the same way that an older person does. A child may be told a hundred times a day to stay off the road, but in the excitement of playing a game, will thoughtlessly run onto the road right into the path of danger. If cars are allowed to travel at high speed, as some do in this town, then a child's life is in danger at all times. On the other hand if cars were made to lower their speed while travelling in town, the driver would have a greater chance of stopping his car, if a child happened into his way. It was only this fact that saved more serious consequences in the accidents mentioned. There are a number of small children in Huntingdon at this time and many of them have to make their way to school and cross some busy streets. The parents are rightly of the opinion that there should be means of protection for their children.

Lawns about houses are such that a child can run right onto the road, after a ball, or in some other game that may be played. There are no recreation spaces in the town, where children can go and play, so they must do so in or near their homes. There is hardly a street in Huntingdon that is not busy at some time or other and some streets form a part of a highway. Thus all kinds of traffic is travelling through and around this town. Many heavy trucks come into town down Chateauguay Street from Montreal and they travel at a high rate of speed right through the town. Many cars are parked outside the stores on Chateauguay Street and there is only about enough room for a truck to pass

through. A child trying to cross this street and coming out from behind a parked car, has a good chance of being knocked down. We have seen some cars travel this piece of road so fast that a cloud of dust follows behind the car. We ask, is it necessary? The roads in town are very narrow, there are always some cars parked along them and there are children playing on almost every street, is it in their safety for cars to be allowed to travel at 30, 40, and 50 miles an hour through such streets. There are some young lads with cars who are driving at high speeds regardless of what the road is like or what is on it. A few examples made, would have the tendency to make others more cautious and perhaps save a fatality that will otherwise happen.

We know that in many cases the children are to blame, but just the same it is up to the authorities to do everything in their power to protect its citizens and these are the citizens of tomorrow. It is up to the drivers of all vehicles to keep a sharp watch for children playing on the streets. Control of cars under such conditions, can only be maintained if the car is travelling at a moderate speed.

The recent accidents should be a warning to all to be careful and for the authorities to take steps to stop any undue speeding of cars in the town area or limits. Stop signs should be obeyed, as well as parking laws. There also seem to be certain drivers who take a delight in driving around and sounding their horns continuously, usually at a late hour at night. This might be dealt with under the term of nuisances as it is entirely unnecessary. Proper warning by sounding the horn of car is warranted.

All approaches to town should have legible signs placed where they can be plainly seen, with a specified speed limit for passing through town. Those drivers who do not obey these signs should be made an example of. The speed limit should be quite low. Those invested with police authority within the town, should be on the look-out for all offenders. Huntingdon is growing, it will become more busy as the years go on; now is the time to stop what may be a menace. The Quebec Safety League is constantly sending out reminders for drivers to take heed of children playing on the streets, but this is not enough unless the town authorities seek to see that the laws are obeyed and enforced. Let's take the precautions at once and place "Safety First".

* * *

The Loss of the Valleyfield

THE loss of the Frigate "Valleyfield" came as a blow to the people of the City of Valleyfield, for they had a deep interest in the ship that was named after their city. For many weeks—months, they worked in preparing for the launching ceremony and in raising funds for equipment and comforts of the men who would man the ship. It was a source of pride to many notables in the city and to the people in general. The sinking and the loss of personnel will be deeply regretted by all. The life of usefulness of the frigate was short, but when the story can be told of its exploits we feel sure that it will have a noble history. We also feel that the personnel aboard the ship will be found to have been courageous in the face of danger and that no one shirked his duty. The people of Valleyfield would no doubt have liked to have seen their ship carrying on in the task set for it, but such are the fortunes of war. There is one thing certain, it went down fighting—fighting for the cause of liberty and freedom. Deep sympathy will be felt for the relatives of the men who went down with their ship.

* * *

Railway Workers and Wages

(Contributed)

SOME months ago "The Huntingdon Gleaner" published an editorial, pointing out that if the railway men were to get what they were requesting, which is no less than the United States scale of wages in Canada, the Canadian farmer would equally want Chicago prices for his wheat, and so on.

At the time that that editorial appeared, it did not seem so important, for it is to be doubted whether many people really believed that the railway workers would think of trying to get the United States scale of wages.

Now that the railway men's case has been put before the National War Labour Board, it is clear that this is exactly what they are asking, and, as this becomes generally understood, it seems probable that public opinion will turn very strongly against their being granted something which the Government cannot possibly grant, without upsetting our whole wartime wage and price policy.

However, it seems that this was not all that they were asking. They seem to have been asking the Board as well that it take into consideration that the railway men need an increase of wages, in order to meet their increased income taxes. That would seem incredible, if it were not quite clear that that was just what their spokesman pointed out to the Board.

Surely it is the simplest duty of every Canadian citizen to bear his share of increased income tax. If the railway men can be free of this obligation, so can any one else in Canada, and it must be pretty clear that it would be little use of Mr. Isley putting on an income tax, if every citizen in Canada obtained an increase in income to make up for it.

To put it as simple as possible, Mr. Vaughan and Mr. Coleman, who are the presidents of the two railways certainly pay very large income taxes. So do a great many other Canadian citizens, and we all pay some. Do the railway men seriously mean that every one ought to get an increase in income to compensate for his income tax, or do they think that this is a rule which should apply only to railway workers?

* * *

"Facts of Power"

(Contributed)

THE latest bee in Bertie McCormick's bonnet is "power". If the editor of the Chicago Tribune were an ordinary private citizen he might be thought to be suffering from megalomania. So far, in his anti-British tirades, Bertie has taken a peevish envious tone. Now he talks about "Facts of Power". Referring to the Premier of Australia in a recent editorial, he says, "Mr. Curtin continues to talk as if Australia's membership in the

empire protected her against invasion. We now know that wasn't true before this war, and it will not be true after it. The British dominions are not likely to be menaced unless the British navy is occupied with an enemy in home waters and if that happens, the British cannot protect the outlying possessions. Britain lost Burma, Malaya, and her ports on the China coast, and would have lost Australia and India if we (the Americans) had not halted the Japanese march. The inability of the British to hold their possessions resulted in turn, in the loss by the Dutch, the French, and the Portuguese of their colonies. If the Japanese are ever forced to yield these prizes, as they will be, American arms will be responsible for the victory. Those are facts of power. Without our aid Britain would have lost Egypt and the Mediterranean would still be closed. To any disinterested observer it must be apparent now that only thru our (American) support can Britain feel secure even in her own island. The whole imperial system is dependent on our support. The leadership belongs to us because we have the power to enforce decisions and the British haven't. The United States can remain on good terms with Britain and the empire if, on their part, they will recognize that in matters which are likely in any important way to concern us they are the junior partner without the right to make final decisions".

Someone said recently they thought Bertie had gone completely balmy. Well that certainly sounds like it.

Mirrors Take Their Place In Many Industries

The first mirror was a quiet pool in which ancient man saw his own likeness. The early Greeks made their mirrors of polished bronze while the people of Egypt gazed at their own reflection in highly polished metal bowls.

But today mirrors are not used only to see if milady's nose is in need of powdering. Mirrors, too, have gone to war. They are used in the manufacture of telescopes and microscopes. When a British or American submarine lets loose a "tin-fish", blowing an enemy ship out of the water, it is through a mirror reflection that the submarine-periscope works. Past action cameras which Canadian forces use in reconnaissance have mirrors in the range finders. Reports say that a German fighter brought down in the Battle of Britain had a cabin lined with mirrors. These gave the pilot a reflection of all oncoming fighters.

"Oops, seven years bad luck, I guess". How familiar is this ejaculation when someone breaks a mirror.

The seven years bad luck superstition goes back many years. The Romans believed that health moved in seven year cycles. As a mirror reflected the appearance of an individual, they thought that if a mirror broke that meant the health of the person was broken too, for seven years.

Mirrors as they are today were invented by the Venetians early in the 13th century. In the 17th century the process of silvering glass was brought to England. In those early days, this process was such a closely guarded secret that any person breaking into a mirror factory was banished from the kingdom for seven years. This is another version of how the superstition arose.

WEEK AT OTTAWA

The news of the relaxation of exchange control on foreign travel, even if the relaxation has definite limits, has been welcomed here in the capital as elsewhere in the country. Not more than \$150 in U.S. funds will be allowed during twelve months to anyone travelling without health or business reasons, but easing up even to this extent is another indication that the exchange situation which caused genuine uneasiness earlier in the war has improved. This was brought out a short time ago when the minister of finance J. L. Isley announced that Canada was arranging to reimburse the U. S. treasury for payments for permanent installations in Canadian airfields. Even if travelling is limited it will remove the annoyance felt in some of the Northern States over Canadian travel being cut off when the U. S. had been sending so many tourists to Canada for years. Most of these people came to understand in time no doubt the imperative reasons for Canada's action which in reality were simply that this country had to conserve by every possible means its U.S. funds so that it could pay for purchases of war materials in the neighboring republic. Americans will understand now that it isn't a "dog in the manger" or selfish policy that Canada has been following but one that was adopted reluctantly and will be discarded as soon as circumstances permit.

The Commonwealth Conference

The atmosphere created here by the conference of British Commonwealth prime ministers and the declaration at its close has been one of renewed confidence in the common purpose and power of the "united association", even if it may be incomprehensible to those who do or will not understand the capabilities of international democracy any more than they understand the marshalling public opinion for joint action in a moment of supreme crisis. People in countries ruled by dictatorship undoubtedly have a great deal of difficulty in understanding that loyalty based on spirit-

ual intangibles may have a great deal of validity and strength even when not backed by the gold standard of formal bonds.

Internees in Canada
There are now only 730 persons interned in Canada, 430 of these being of Japanese birth or origin, the rest being of other races and nationalities. The total number of internees is considerably reduced from those placed in camps about June, 1940, when there was a great deal of nervousness over the war situation with the capitulation of France. Many were later released when the authorities became convinced that they would not be a danger to the state. When anyone requests a review of his case he is interrogated by an advisory board and if the board is convinced of his good intentions, it forwards its recommendation for release to the minister of justice. While not an essential (Continued on page 7)

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as low as \$1.50 no higher than \$2.50 per person
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Irrespective of war's progress, every bit of food you raise in the Victory Garden adds to the supply available for hungry nations overseas.

"But darling, suppose the war's over before the vegetables come up!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES
"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"



Wire now for post-war days

The new electrical appliances that will be marketed after the war will be so efficient and so low in price that none will be able to afford to do without them.

If you are building a new home or adding to the present one, have your electrician install electrical outlets wherever you can have possible use for them. Better too many than too few—better the small additional cost of a few extra feet of wire and a few extra outlets than the subsequent heavy cost of tearing down walls to make additions and new connections.

Don't put it off. Materials are now available. Talk it over with your electrician.

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Simple Salads Are Favorites

Some of the simpler salads, easy to fix with available materials, are really appetizing and are eaten with relish when richer foods have temporarily lost their appeal. Try some of the following some sunny day.

Corned Beef and Cabbage Salad
2 cups shredded raw cabbage
1 cup chopped corned beef
1 onion, chopped
Mayonnaise

Combine cabbage, beef and onion and add sufficient mayonnaise to moisten. This salad will keep for a couple of days in refrigerator and may be used for sandwich spreads. (Omit or/on if it is to be kept more than one day.)

Ham and Cabbage Salad
Substitute 1 cup chopped ham for corned beef in above recipe.

Potato and Cucumber Salad
3 large potatoes
2 large cucumbers
1 onion, chopped
1/2 teaspoon salt
Mayonnaise

Cook potatoes, peel and allow to cool. Dice into small pieces. Peel and dice cucumbers, add onion and salt and moisten with mayonnaise. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

Salad Tetrazzini
1 cup cooked cold spaghetti
1 cup chopped chicken
2 stalks celery
1 pimento, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
Mayonnaise

Combine all ingredients, adding sufficient mayonnaise to moisten and salt to taste. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves. Salmon, tuna fish or orbein may be substituted for the chicken, if desired.

Jellied Vegetable Salad
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
1 1/2 cups tomato juice
1 green pepper
1 onion
1 raw carrot
4 stalks celery

Combine all ingredients, adding sufficient mayonnaise to moisten and salt to taste. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

DELICIOUS WITHOUT BUTTER
MAGIC'S CINNAMON ROLL-UPS

2 cups sifted flour
4 tspns. Magic Baking Powder
1/2 tspn. salt
4 tspns. shortening
3/4 cup milk (about)
Brown sugar
Cinnamon
1/2 cup raisins

Mix, sift first three ingredients. Cut in shortening, until mixed. Add milk to make smooth dough. Knead 1/2 minute on lightly floured board-roll dough into 1/2-inch thick oblongs. Sprinkle with brown sugar, cinnamon, raisins. Roll lengthwise; cut into 1-inch slices. Bake cut side down in greased muffin pans or pie pan in hot oven (350° F.) 15 minutes. Makes 10.

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MAGIC BAKING POWDER
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Canada Needs 20,000 TONS OF WASTE PAPER EVERY MONTH
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More people in Canada buy
WHITE SWAN
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3 Rolls
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What's in the Wind

ELIZABETH BAILEY PRICE

The Women's Institute Members of Chateaugay-Valley are all Gleaners and will be interested in the tribute to Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey Price written by Evelyn Gowan Murphy and printed in the C.W.P.C. Newpaper for May.

I have myself received many friendly letters from Mrs. Price and one from her beloved Joe, in appreciation of a review in this Column of "My Seventy Years", published by Mrs. George Black, M.P., but written by Elizabeth Bailey Price. Read Evelyn Gowan Murphy's appreciation of a noble woman and a great Canadian.

ELIZABETH BAILEY PRICE
whose friendship for more than 25 years I have been proud to claim, was working in her office at Red Cross headquarters in Vancouver when she collapsed in the seizure which, on March 1, a short week later, wrote "30" to her life-story in this sea-girt city.

Each work-day since 1939, Bailey had come to the great shaft of masonry known as the Marine Building which faces towards the breath-taking panorama of snow-capped, cloud-crowned mountains and shining sea, to carry on her work as publicity director of the Red Cross Society for British Columbia.

The last two years had seen a total up-rooting in the pattern of her life. Just two years ago her beloved Joe, — Josiah Frampton Price, — had passed away. Her son, Lieut. Frampton Price had gone to California where he was serving as a psychologist at the United States Navy medical headquarters. Jo-anne, her daughter, was studying journalism at Northwestern University in Illinois and showing much promise in her chosen profession as a member of the fourth estate. Bailey had such justifiable pride in the strides Frampton and Jo-anne were achieving in their careers.

Then, last fall when the leaves were dropping from the dog-wood trees in her garden, Bailey moved from the home on Fourth Avenue and Joe had built with such enthusiastic pride of achievement. Now she was living with a much-loved friend, Mrs. W. C. Short.

My memory pictures so clearly Bailey's delight in their new home, facing seaward. How together we explored the wonders of the "workshop" she and Joe had built into an upstairs space. The broad expanse of table unhampered by knick-knacks, the ship-shape equipment for the endless filing and clipping the magic fun of pulling a slide-shelf out and popped the typewriter all set for action.

Just five days before Bailey was carried to the hospital from her Red Cross office she came, at the end of her day's work, to visit a while with me before we went on together to a dinner meeting of the Vancouver Branch C.W.P.C.—the last time she was to meet the members in happy craft fellowship. We talked intimately as old "buddies" who have not seen each other for a two-year span. She had a program of many years' work mapped out ahead of her; to compile a history of the Women's Institutes. It was her intention Bailey said, to return to make her home in Calgary where, as Elizabeth Bailey, she had once taught school. There she had worked before her marriage to Joe and there, for some years after, both were engaged in newspaper work.

How she loved the bustling, busy life of the foot-hill city set down in the wide sweep of the plains, for she was prairie born and bred. At that time Bailey was a most active member of the Calgary press club, serving for several years as its president, yet her interest was more fully centred in the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada. From the date of its inception in 1918 until the time of her death, she served as its publicity convener.

In this Pacific coast city she became a member of the Vancouver branch C.W.P.C. and was for a two-year period its president. Remembered most lovingly in the hearts of her friends in the Press Club was Bailey's generous encouragement and helping hand extended to new writers. She delighted to give them a needed "lift" in pulling together a loose-jointed mass, molding it into saleable shape and then giving invaluable advice to the novice journalists as to the most likely market for their stories.

And always, Bailey kept on in the routine work of publicity convener, which writing she did so supremely well. — recording in endless columns the achievement of Women's Institutes.

These countless items were woven by Bailey, year by year, into a wide-spread tapestry of Canadian endeavor, a mural showing the community spirit of the women of the Dominion. Not the brilliant, scintillating phrase, but the well-written daily and yearly stint, — carefully-worded, well-chosen tools. The work of a good craftsman.

Running parallel to her work in the Institutes was Bailey's love and active participation in the Canadian Women's Press Club in the Edmonton, Calgary and Vancouver

Helpful Household Hints

Grease Spots
Grease spots on wall paper can be removed with a flannel cloth dipped in alcohol. Rub the paper lightly.

Rolling Dough
If a piece of mudlin is fastened tightly around the rolling pin, the dough can be rolled as thin as desired.

Meat
Take the meat out of the paper before putting it in the ice-box, as paper has a tendency to absorb the juices.

Laundrying Lace Curtains
If a creamy shade is wanted for the curtains, add cold, clear, strong tea to the starch and it will give the desired effect.

Hanging Wash
Try pinning all small articles such as handkerchiefs and collars, to the towels and larger pieces before going out to hang the wash. It saves much time.

Bread
Place a saucepan of boiling water in the oven when making bread or rolls. The steam will keep the crust smooth and tender.

Bay Rum
To make bay rum, mix 1 dram of oil of bay, 18 ounces of alcohol, 18 ounces of water. Then filter it through magnesia.

White Kid
Mix equal parts of powdered alum and fullers' earth. Dip a flannel cloth into this and rub on the soiled spots. When clean, brush with a clean flannel.

Varnished Floors
To keep the polish on a varnished floor, try sprinkling coarse salt on the floor; allow it to remain for five minutes and then sweep it off with a soft broom.

Mushrooms
Mushrooms can be distinguished by spritzing them with salt, on the gills. If this turns the gills black, they are fit for food; if yellow, they are poisonous.

The Ironing Board
If one will make a slip of unbleached muslin to fit the ironing board, open at both ends, it is far better than using a sheet, or sewing or tacking it to the board.

Screw Tops
To unscrew can tops that seem stubborn in yielding, keep a few narrow strips of sandpaper on hand. Press a strip around the side of the screw top and it seldom refuses to yield.

To Clean the Hands
Where dirt is ground into the hands, rub them thoroughly with vaseline, allow it to remain for 30 minutes, and then wash the hands.

Feet
To prevent perspiration of the feet, powder the stockings with one part of chlorinated lime, one part of powdered starch, and one part of powdered talc. Bathe the feet daily in cold water.

Old Stockings
Old stocking tops make good dust-ers and polishing cloths for oiling or rubbing down the furniture and the floors. If several stocking tops are cut into strips and dipped in paraffin oil, they can be made into an excellent dustless mop for the floors.

Hair Dye
To darken the hair, mix 2 ounces of bay rum, 2 ounces glycerin, 2 ozs. alcohol, and 10 ounces infusion of black tea. The tea should be mixed with 12 ounces of boiling water. Let the tea steep for 30 minutes and then cool. Then add the other mixture.

Correct Coiffure

A bride should know well the value of careful grooming for weeks before the great event; how the waves of a new permanent deepen and take on a more brilliant sheen with persistent brushing; how essential it is to have nails carefully manicured, and a face powder blended specially to bring out the best in her complexion. She might also have her beauty stylist recommend a makeup which will blend with the color of her bridal costume.

It lies, too, in the power of the hair stylist to arrange the hair so that the bride will neither dwarf the groom or send him sky-rocketing by making her appear too short. There are secrets in every trade, and the correct coiffure has saved the day at many a wedding for a tall bride and a short bridegroom.

MORE PRESERVES BUT LESS CANNING SUGAR
The ration administration of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board wishes to remind consumers that, as soon as the first five "P" canning sugar coupons become valid, they will be exchangeable for "D" preserves coupons at any local ration board, for the convenience of housewives who prefer to buy preserves rather than do their own canning. This exchange is at the rate of one "G" coupon for one "P" coupon. As previously announced, the first 5 "P" coupons in ration book No. 3 become valid May 25 and the other five on July 6.

If a kitchen knife or fork comes loose in the handle, fill the opening with powdered resin. Then heat the handle end of the knife or fork and force it into the handle opening. Wrap a string around it and allow it to remain until cool.

Dental Health

ANSWERS TO FREQUENT QUESTIONS

Q: My husband, 44 years old, has had three teeth pulled in the past three years and all have had dry sockets. Can you tell me the cause of this? What is the best treatment?

A: The causes of dry socket following extraction of teeth are numerous. Dr. Sterling V. Mead, in his book on oral surgery, writes: "Some of the causes of dry socket are: infection and inflammation of the bone around the tooth root; removal of the teeth in the presence of the acute state of traumatism or pus without proper post-operative dressing or care; long standing chronic infection whereby the bone has become infected; old age of patient; exposure of the tooth socket for any great length of time; presence of saliva and food particles in the socket; failure to remove completely the pathological area and suction on or placing tongue or finger in the socket by the patient." Treatment varies according to causes. Self-treatment is always inadvisable.

The Dental Hygiene Commission of the College of Dental Surgeons of the Province of Quebec, 3822 Park Avenue, Montreal, will be glad to answer any question relative to this article.

A PARCEL FROM HOME
Oh, it isn't so much the chocolate bar. Or the package of chewing gum. It isn't the smokes or books or jokes. That cheer a man when he's glum. It isn't the can of pork and beans. Though the taste is certainly grand. Or the milk or jam, though they seem to a man A bit of Canada Canned.

No, these are not the important things In the parcel that comes from home. That isn't the part that cheers the heart Of a man when he's alone. When you come to camp and there's a parcel From the folks far over the sea. The feeling that stays through the endless days Is "Someone remembers me."

Oh, a parcel from home just hits the spot In a way you will never know. Till you've stood in a queue, and it comes to you And the Corporal says "No! There's nothing today, I'm sorry, Bud."

If you saw us you'd be surprised As we turn from our place with a saddened face And the wind is hurting our eyes. There's a lot of boy left in a man And the price-tags matter but little. Whether razor blades, lighter or fountain pen, Or maybe a knife that'll whittle. It's just the thought that you've not forgotten. In the time that we've been away, Now I'll close — and say, do you spouse There's a parcel from home to-day?

ED NOTE: The above verses were enclosed with a letter from a Canadian soldier overseas. Although he lays no claim to its authorship and does not know who wrote them, he believes they represent how most of the Canadians feel about "parcels from home." — Montreal Daily Herald.

Rusty Knives
When a knife blade becomes rusty plunge the blade into an onion and allow it to remain for two hours. Then polish it.

Obituary
The Late Mrs. Chas. C. Forbes
Mr. Anthony Small received word of the death of his sister, Mrs. Chas. C. Forbes, at Milton, Vt., on May 23. Anna Small was the second daughter of the late Wm. Small and his wife Martha Dunbar, of St. Remi, Que. She was united in marriage with Chas. C. Forbes, in 1904. Her husband died in Nov. 1943, and one son Francis, in 1929. She leaves to mourn her loss, three daughters, Edith, a nurse, in Burlington, Vt.; Ethel, Mrs. Chas. Sugrue, of Essex, Vt.; and Martha at home, of Ormstown, Que.; Mrs. M. D. Struthers, of Aubrey, Que.; three brothers, Anthony Sugrue, of Huntingdon, James and George, of Williston, Vt.; two grandchildren, Judith and Ronald Sugrue, and a number of nephews and nieces. Burial was at Williston, Vt.

Stimulate Scalp
There's a mistaken notion that dandruff sufferers should not shampoo hair frequently. This is not true. Dandruff is as much a skin problem as dry-skin flakiness. For if the scalp is not stimulated, if circulation is poor, the oil ducts in the hair and scalp do not flow as freely as they should. Brush vigorously and often; massage the scalp while shampooing to increase the circulation. In fact, frequent washing (at least once a week) prevents pore clogging. Use a shampoo that will leave your hair soft and manageable. Do without the waving lotion when you have your hair set. Clean hair, a well-stimulated scalp and brushing like mad, will prevent dry scalp flaking, or dandruff.

Remodeling Straw
If it is desired to change the shape of a straw hat, pour boiling water over it, and while it is hot and pliable reshape it with the handle. Take a bowl or vessel that will fit the crown and place the hat on this while working, also leaving it on the bowl to dry, in the sun.

PAINKILLER
IN USE OVER 100 YEARS
The best Household Medicine
TAKE IT FOR CRAMPS & CHILLS, APPLY IT FOR SPRAINS, BRUISES, ETC.

Famous for 50 Years "SALADA" TEA

Despite wartime difficulties the traditional high standard of this household favourite is maintained.

TRIBUTE WILL BE PAID "MRS. CONSUMER"
Without the cooperation of the women of Canada, the government could not have made its stabilization policy work, the Hon. J. I. Lesley, Minister of Finance, declared at a meeting recently. To pay them tribute for their support of price control, a "Mrs. Consumer" week—May 22 to 27—has been organized. During the week, women's organizations across the country will hold special meetings and anti-inflation exhibits will be arranged. National and regional publications, trade organiza-

BACKACHE OFTEN WARNING
Backache may be the first sign of kidney trouble. When your back aches, look to your kidneys. Don't fail to heed this warning—it is too important. Take prompt action to correct backache, or its cause. At the first sign of backache turn confidently to Dodd's Kidney Pills. They will build a healthy kidney remedy for kidney ailments. — 100



● "Pepsi-Cola" is made for the pleasure of those whose palates appreciate perfection and downright goodness. Its sparkling, wholesome goodness comes to you from modern, scientifically controlled plants, to cheer and satisfy your thirst, to help morale and renew energy with its delightful, exhilarating flavour.

ENJOY ICED PEPSI-COLA
TRADE-MARK REG'D

NO FINER CARBONATED BEVERAGE GOES INTO ANY BOTTLE
"Pepsi-Cola" is the registered trade-mark in Canada of Pepsi-Cola Company of Canada, Limited
BOTTLED BY

Richer & Frère - Valleyfield, Quebec
Under special appointment



What do you expect out of a can of Paint?

First of all you expect colour, fast colour. Then you expect a paint that is smooth, goes on easily. Then you expect coverage and hiding capacity. Most of all you expect wear, something that will stand up against hard use inside, and if outside, to resist sun, wind and all kinds of weather. When you buy a Sherwin-Williams Paint, Varnish or Enamel you get all these things. You get what you pay for. You get products of quality that will serve you well, paint products that are worth every penny that you pay!

Look for the store that displays the famous "cover the earth" trade mark. There you will find a merchant who knows paint and who will furnish you with the best product for your purpose — paints that will give you real satisfaction. And he will be glad to lend you the beautiful Style Guide, a large volume filled with many full-colour suggestions for decorating inside and out.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS
CONSULT YOUR LOCAL SHERWIN-WILLIAMS DEALER

W. E. Lefebvre, Phone 464, Huntingdon
G. F. Green
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St. Chrysostome
La Cle Dion Lée
Siméon Beaudin
Osmond Bros.
Denis Latreille
A. B. Santoir

Huntingdon Locals

Frost Came As a Surprise

The very warm weather we experienced during the latter part of two weeks ago led people to believe that the early spring was going to herald a warm period. Imagine most people's surprise, when during the past week the thermometer took a drop of over 40 degrees in one night to bring frosty, cool weather for a few days. Much of the tender garden plants suffered by being nipped by the frost and have growth stopped. A little fire in the stove was quite welcome and spring coats were again in evidence. The latter part of the week brought warmer weather which was a relief.

United Church Y.P.S. Hold Social

The Young People of the United Church held their final social evening of the year, on Friday. All members met at the Church and drew names for transportation. Before leaving Huntingdon each separate group went on a scavenger hunt and a time limit was set for arriving at the Dear home. Prizes were awarded the group having the most success in locating the articles on the lists. After all had arrived at Miss Dear's home, Mr. Stanley Currie entertained with sleight of hand tricks. This, together with his amusing stories, was a real treat for all. At the close of the entertainment refreshments of sandwiches and coffee-ice cream and cake were served by Miss Dear, assisted by several other members. A very pleasant evening closed with a vote of thanks to the hostess and to Mr. and Mrs. Dear for the use of their home.

The Red Cross Society wishes to acknowledge with thanks, the following donations: Employees of Leach Textiles Ltd. \$12; Employees of Spinners Ltd. \$4.

Bowling Club Meeting

The Huntingdon Bowling Club held its annual meeting on Thursday evening. At this meeting officers for 1944 season were elected, viz. E. C. Martin, President; W. K. Pope, Vice-President; N. W. Sparrow, Secretary-Treasurer; John Holmes, G. C. Clark and J. B. Carr as the Greens Committee; Alex. Fawcett and W. Grant as the Whites Committee. Mr. W. Grant was named to be in charge of entertainment. League representatives will be Messrs. Martin, Fawcett and Pope. The financial statement presented indicated the Club was in good standing.

In the April 26th issue of the Gleaner a photograph and an announcement appeared for Mr. Medard Chartrand of Valleyfield, as representative of the Imperial Life Insurance Co. A mistake occurred in the address, it read 93 St. Laurent Street, Valleyfield. It should have been 93 St. Lambert Street, Valleyfield.

Mrs. Wm. McCartney, of Huntingdon, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Todd, of Montreal East, spent the week in Burlington, Vt., and visited at the home of Mrs. J. E. Heaney.

Powerscourt

A most successful meeting of the Powerscourt Women's Association was held on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Elvin M. Wood. A bountiful dinner provided by the members was served to 50 members and visitors. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Wood conducted the meeting. Several letters of thanks were read, including one from Mrs. Bowers of London, Eng., for garden seeds sent by the Association. A minute's silence was observed in memory of two members who had died since the last meeting. During the afternoon a most interesting and instructive talk was given by Mrs. W. K. Philips of Huntingdon, on Red Cross activities. She stressed the importance and need of blood donors and the need of signing up three young ladies as donors during the afternoon. We would remind our readers that there will be a Blood Donor Clinic in Huntingdon very soon. The meeting was closed by the singing of the National Anthem and repeating the Lord's Prayer. Proceeds \$23.88.

Mrs. John McGowan went to Montreal, on Thursday, and on her return was accompanied by Mr. McGowan, who is now a patient in the Montreal General Hospital for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and four children and Mrs. MacFarlane, Sr. spent the week-end at their summer home.

Pte. John. Fee spent the week-end at his home here. Sorry to report Miss Patricia Fee is a patient in Potsdam Hospital.

Mrs. Suter of Daytona Beach, Florida, arrived on Tuesday to spend some time with her sister, Miss Ewing.

Mr. Wm. Wood had the misfortune to break the index finger of his right hand, on Friday.

Mrs. Archie Rowat and family have moved to Dunn's brick house on the Athelstan Road. Mr. Bergevin and family are now occupying the home recently vacated by Mrs. Rowat.

Misses E. and M. Loudon, of Huntingdon, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. George Platt spent Friday with friends in Malone, N.Y.

Edmour Beaudin
St. Chrysostome, P.Q.

Howick

The Honourable John Bracken, leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, accompanied by Mr. Paul Lafontaine, Montreal, and Dr. M. A. Drummond and Mr. M. Jack of Ottawa, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. McArthur of "Cherrybank."

The Honourable Mr. Bracken has just completed a tour of the province of New Brunswick where he addressed a number of meetings last week.

The Canadian Legion - No. 81

The flags of all nations used in the parade and service of interest and Memorial Sunday, May 14, were loaned by the Display Committee of the National War Finance Committee, Montreal. They certainly provided a unique show.

The Aftermath! Neither money nor jobs will be enough to satisfy soldiers after the war. Ask any veteran of the last war if he felt that he was really appreciated after the nine days wonder of the Armistice was over. The government of Canada certainly held a preference for veterans, and I believe made every effort to see that government jobs were filled as far as possible with returned soldiers. But not so industry in general. Industry will continue to look coldly upon a veteran requesting a job unless he has had previous experience of the work of the particular industry to which the soldier is applying for rehabilitation. And what of the youngsters, who will be in their twenties on the next Armistice day? Some will lack the go to work to help save industry from bankruptcy or appropriation; but will this fact weigh with industry? Returning boys will have changed their ideas, and will demand that the community live up to the changes soon to come about. The soldier will have been accustomed to regard himself as important, as a great asset to his country, and highly valued by his associates. This certainly was not true of a very large number of young men immediately preceding this war, and the most damaging thing that could happen to the returned soldier, and to the community, would be for him to find himself not wanted, and not regarded as a valuable asset to his community.

To give him money, or even to provide him with a stop-gap job will fall far short of these requirements. In order for him to become a useful citizen it is very necessary that his own individual value to the community should be obviously very high. This will require careful planning and serious implementation.

If this does not occur, soldiers will withdraw into groups and feel themselves in conflict with the community. These soldiers returning will certainly demand certain ideals, and these will require civilians to show unselfish devotion to the group, willing sacrifice and ability to be depended on; not take advantage of one's own people. It must be appreciated that soldiers generally cannot be bought off by grants of money. The soldier appreciates thoroughly, and believes deeply, that what he has gone through for the sake of the community cannot be paid for in terms of Dollars.

Dahlia's Whatnots

Two criticisms of the war are frequently heard, one general, the other particular. A general criticism is that the war is all wrong, that both sides, Allies as well as Axis, are doing evil by the violent methods of warfare. There has also been a denunciation by leading churchmen in England, as well as by less prominent people, of the bombing of European cities.

Very apposite (apposite, not altogether apposite) comment has been made on these objections in an article written by Dr. Stuart Parker and copied into the Presbyterian Record for May. Replying to Lord Lamb, former Archbishop of Canterbury and to the Bishop of Chichester, Dr. Parker says in part: "If it is fair to kill a soldier it is equally fair to kill the man or woman without whom we would have no weapons."

If it is desirable to save the lives of British workers and their families, it is necessary to destroy the German workers whose bombs ruined Coventry. If it is murder to annihilate German factory hands, it is suicide to allow them to go on making torpedoes to sink our merchant ships. Which is the more Christian thing to do, to try to destroy those bent on destroying our people, or to pity our assailants for the knocks they are receiving, and by weakening our resistance, deliver still more of our people to wounds and death?

Dr. Parker agrees in the main with people who class all warfare as evil, saying: "The basic truth is that war itself is wrong, disgusting, stupid, and unchristian—the whole thing! You cannot argue that to destroy one class is necessary to try to destroy another class is not Christian. . . . We have been forced by aggression into an unchristian atmosphere, and our choice is between good and evil. . . . but between evil and less evil. The one thing possible to the Christian conscience in the circumstances is to go through with the hateful business without rancour. . . . and with the hope that the destruction of evil upon who have brought evil upon the world will be overruled by God so as to achieve a greater good in the future."

WEDDING

HOLCOMBE-HUNTER
Miss Helen Jean Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Hunter, Chateaugay, became the bride of Howard C. Holcombe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Holcombe, also of Chateaugay, Friday afternoon, May 19, at the Presbyterian Church, Chateaugay.

The Rev. Valentine S. Allison officiated.

Miss Betty Hunter, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Arlington Lobdell, cousin of the bride, was best man.

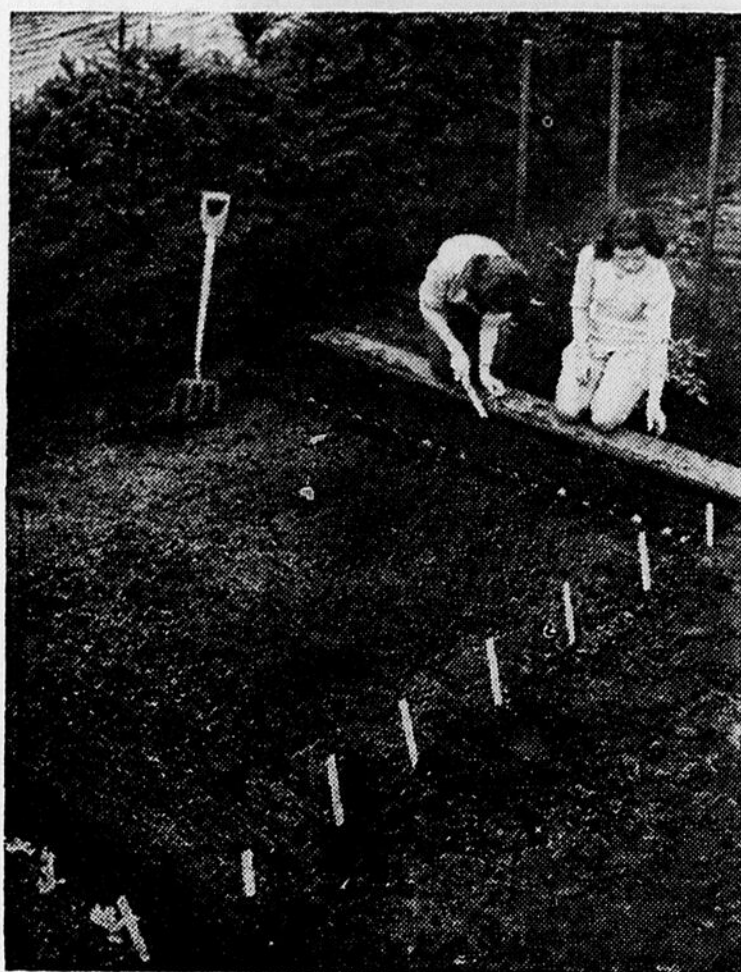
The bride wore a two piece light blue crepe dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of red roses mixed with white sweet peas. A wrist watch, a wedding gift from the groom, was the bride's only adornment.

The maid of honor wore a two piece pink crepe dress with matching hat and white accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses with lavender and yellow sweet peas.

After a wedding supper at Jessie's Dining Room the bride and groom left on a short honeymoon to Montreal. Upon their return they will reside in Chateaugay.

The groom is a son of Mrs. W. D. Hamill, of Huntingdon.

STAKING ON ONIONS



These garden-wise young ladies know their onions! Planting in straight, even rows means easy weeding, thinning and pulling, not to mention easier growing for the plants. The long board serves a double purpose as a kneler and as a marker to keep rows even. Onion sets are advised by experts for the wartime garden rather than the use of onion seed.

Results of Sixth Victory Loan in Valleyfield

The results for the Sixth Victory Loan in the City of Valleyfield are as follows:			
General Sales	525,000	103	675,000
EMPLOYEES:			
Can. Bronze P.W.	7,600	85	12,100
D.I.L.	200,000	2047	300,550
City of Valleyfield	4,000	53	4,150
Aspen Hill Ltd.	1,850	23	2,400
Beauharnois L. H. & P.	1,950	74	9,100
Dion Company Ltd.	1,400	18	2,100
Clermont Ltd.	1,400	15	2,400
Montreal Cottons Ltd.	168,800	2824	205,300
Nichols Chemical Ltd.	7,000	65	11,050
McDonald & Robb	1,800	24	3,650
Garage Z. Perron	1,500	15	1,600
Quebec Distillers Inc.	1,700	14	1,850
Shawinigan W. & P.	284	64	6,050
Bell Telephone Co.	3,900	70	5,550
Valley Dyeing & F.	11,700	176	12,000
Valleyfield Silk Mills	1,500	11	2,050
Tougas and Nicholson			
TOTAL	449,500	5626	584,000

SPECIAL NAMES			
Montreal Cottons Ltd.	500,000		
Shawinigan W. & P.	30,000		
Valleyfield Silk Mills	35,000		
Caisses Populaires	35,000		
Canadian Bronze P.W.	20,000		
Miscellaneous	20,000		
TOTAL	568,500	6	640,000
GRAND TOTAL	1,553,000	6662	\$1,899,000

Hemmingford

Last Friday Mr. Clayton Grew, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Grew, of Perry's Mills, N.Y., left for camp at Sampson, N.Y., enlisting in the navy. Clayton is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woods of this vicinity, his mother spent her girlhood days here.

Sgt. Romeo Colombe, of Montreal, spent the week-end with his family.

Teachers and pupils of the Intermediate School who come back one of their number, Miss Barbara Smith, who was injured accidentally last winter, while sliding down hill and unable to attend school the last three months, Miss Barbara is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Smith, Barrington, always attained highest percentage of marks in her grade—this year in Grade Ten.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald de Moulipied and daughter, Audrey, returned over the week-end from the Walter de Moulipieds, who took the part of "Huckleberry", certainly a born actor. The selections by the High School Band were highly applauded, and their instructor, Donald Moore. All who took part in the play and members of the band, were at the close, entertained to a lunch of sandwiches, cake, cookies and coffee by the young ladies of the Presbyterian Young Peoples.

The president of the Society, Miss Rena Hawkins, acted as chairperson for the evening, introduced the pupils and thanked all, including the Band, for a most pleasant evening's entertainment. The sum of \$44.65 taken at the door, \$20.00 donated to the pupils, remainder for expenses incurred.

Dundee

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smellie and family, of Fort Covington, N.Y., visited the Stewart and Bergevin families last week-end.

Corporal Rita Patterson, R.C.A.F. (W.D.) of Dunnville, has returned on her duties after a two weeks' furlough spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Patterson.

William Morrison and Jack MacMillan, of Rosemount, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Mack.

Mrs. John Heim returned home last week after a three week vacation spent with her sister, Mrs. Floyd Parker, Rome, N.Y.

The Spring Communion service took place at the United Church, on Sunday morning, Rev. A. E. Hagar conducted the service in his usual able manner. A number of new members were accepted by the Session Board by letter from other churches.

Mr. R. Alex. Sim is to give a lecture in the United Church on Sunday evening next at 8 o'clock. Mr. Sim is well known through his connection with Farm Forum work.

Miss Lucy Knowlton, of Knowlton, Que., is spending a few days visiting with Rev. A. E. Hagar and Mrs. Hagar.

Miss M. L. Jackson, who spent the winter months in Montreal, recently returned to her home at Dundee Lines, "the Baker residence", where she will spend the summer.

The regular meeting of the W.M.S. was held in the Church, on Thursday afternoon, May 11. The meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. W. D. Fraser, following the programme in the Missionary Monthly. The roll call was answered with a verse containing the word "Knowledge". A letter was read from Mrs. Charles C. Fraser, thanking the Society for flowers sent to her while she was in hospital.

Write with Brevity And Save Newspaper

For many years this newspaper has endeavored to include in its news columns complete reports of district campaigns, sports, news of all kinds and obituaries, when supplied. The wartime regulations as to the supply of newspaper make it very essential that we conserve paper and in order to live within our paper rations some detailed reports must be curtailed. It is not pleasant for our valued readers that we are unable to publish everything in the way of copy that they may occasionally supply; therefore it would be appreciated if brevity would be exercised when writing reports for any of The Huntingdon Gleaner's publications. Many newspapers have already eliminated the printing of obituaries; not so this newspaper, but we respectfully ask that they be written with a view to truthfulness, including brevity.

R. J. Kennedy...

(Continued from page 1)

the payment of one-quarter of profit would give a man the best chance to live while he was paying off the debt.

Mr. Alan Crutchfield presided and announced that a Farm Forum Rally would be held at Macdonald College, on June 10. School buses were being chartered and any members wishing to attend from this district should get in touch with their local representative.

Two films were shown by Mr. Taylor, one dealing with Cadet training and the other entitled "Portage". The development of water transportation in Canada, Mr. Taylor will return with pictures, June 19. There was a large attendance at the dance which followed. Unmannerly behaviour and loud talking outside interfered somewhat with the desire of many to follow the address carefully. Mr. Kennedy carried on, however, in a soldierly manner and his address was highly appreciated.

Mr. Kennedy, in addition to his important work as an editor of a farm weekly, has recently been elected President of Canadian Authors Association. He has been very successful as a writer of fiction.

Lemieux, Lanctot Desrochers Issue...

(Continued from page 1)

no authority to speak and act for the workers, the latter asked that they be considered as strangers and sedition-mongers. They advised Mr. Tremblay to remain in Valleyfield.

All the members of the late Local 101 less thirteen, who followed Mr. Rowley and Mrs. Djornson give the following reasons to explain their conduct:

1. Mr. Rowley and Mrs. Djornson were and are communists.
2. The workers do not want to mix their business with political parties.
3. They condemn the attitude of the two who organized the Local 100 concerning Valleyfield. In fact they deceived the workers of the Montreal Cottons in making them believe they would obtain an approval of strike from Ottawa and a raise of ten cents an hour from the National War Labour Board.

Mr. Rowley retains the key of the Local 101 and the bank-book (which is interesting for him). Messrs. Lemieux, Lanctot, Desrochers remain with the workers of Huntingdon, less seventeen. The future will show who tells the truth in the contrary statements the published in the press and the press. Mr. Rowley and Mrs. Djornson are unable to receive the monthly contributions for May and June. The workers will pay them to their new Association: Independent Union of Textile Workers of Huntingdon.

This statement was written by Messrs. Lemieux, Lanctot and Desrochers of Huntingdon, late officers of the late Local 101.

(Signed)
Gerard Lemieux.

Elgin

Mrs. Percy Creek, of Montreal, visited the Stewart and Bergevin families last week-end.

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Athelstan

Mr. Norris of Durham, Que., arrived on Friday, to make his home with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. Green.

Sunday guests of Mrs. D. A. Larche were Mr. and Mrs. Hebert and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Damour, of St. Antoine Abbe, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Gardner and son Jackie of Massena, N.Y., spent the week-end with her father, Mr. Albert Cairns, and other friends.

The final showing of films for this season under the direction of Mr. Taylor was presented in Munro Hall, Monday afternoon, to the usual number of teachers and pupils from the schools in and around this locality. These films supplied by the National Film Board are sponsored by the Rural Adult Education Service of this Province, and have been enjoyed by old and young alike.

proving most educational. Mrs. R. Alex. Sim, of Macdonald College, was present, making plans for the future work along these lines throughout this district. It is presumed that these films will continue to be shown after the schools re-open for the Fall term. The committee in charge for the coming year include Mrs. McCaffrey, Mrs. Allen Mack, Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton and Miss Hazel Claessens. Among the films shown were: Robinson Crusoe, Adventures of Bunny Rabbit, Volcanoes in Action and Portage.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Saunders of Edmonton, Alta., are guests this week at the home of his sister, Mrs. F. Hutchings, Miss Jean Hutchings, of Snowdon, N.Y., also spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hutchings.

Dr. A. S. Reid, Montreal, conducted service in the Athelstan Presbyterian Church, on Sunday morning, it being the half-yearly Communion season. Dr. Reid also baptized the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Ross, Lillian May.

The Mission Band Banner for South Shore, was presented to the Willing Workers Mission Band, on Sunday, for good work done during the past year. This Band retains the Banner for six months, dating from Easter Monday.

Gnr. J. S. and Mrs. Armstrong, of Vancouver, B.C., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Lefebvre.

Mrs. H. M. Gardner and Mrs. J. Lefebvre spent last Thursday and Friday in Montreal.

Dr. A. S. Reid was a guest at The Manse, on Sunday.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Elder were Misses Margaret and Ina Rowat, of St. Laurent, Miss Helen Elder, Montreal, and Miss Millicent Walker, Huntingdon.

Miss Elizabeth Anderson, accompanied by friends, called on her aunt, Miss Bella Anderson, on Sunday afternoon.

C.W.A.C. Helen Foers is spending a few days at her home.

Recent guests of Mrs. Lavery include Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fraser, Miss Elva Fraser, Dundee, and Mrs. Albert Howden, Huntingdon.

Mrs. George French, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of her sister, Mrs. Clifford French.

Rockburn

Her many friends will be pleased to hear that Mrs. A. Pollock is recovering nicely under treatment in the General Hospital, Montreal.

Mrs. G. N. Lindsay spent the day recently with friends in Valleyfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Mather and Beverly, of Nitro, were week-end guests of Mr. Maurice Mather and other friends.

Miss Margaret Sloan, accompanied by Miss Carmichael and Miss McAfee, all of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mrs. J. Sloan.

Miss Lois McArthur, of Huntingdon, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. McArthur, at the home of Mrs. Pennington.

Mrs. Sarah Arthur and Mr. and Mrs. W. Arthur were guests on Monday of Mrs. Elizabeth Arthur and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Graves of Fort Covington, spent Monday in Rockburn. Mr. Graves returned short time ago from an absence of 28 months spent in Eritrea, Africa, and Khartoum in Sudan. Mr. Graves was employed by an American firm on U.S. construction jobs and while on leave visited the pyramids and other scenes of interest in Egypt. He has much of interest to tell concerning the country and natives, and the long trip of three months going East on a boat, from the West Indies to Africa, around the Cape of Good Hope and up through the Indian Ocean to the Red Sea, and also returning to America via Brazil and the same West Indies in three days by air. His friends are all glad to see him safely home on this Continent.

In Memoriam

ROWE - DICKENSON: Treasured memories of dear "Gram", who left us May 24, 1938 and our darling "Joyce", May 25, 1932.

This memory springs from the depths of our heart. Yet it only can tell our feelings in part.

For the memories of you are like silver and gold. As they're dear and they're tender, and will never grow old. And they have but one pledge and its words are in love.

For a book couldn't tell how much we miss you.

JOHN and VIOLET.

In Memoriam

LUCAS: In loving memory of John A. Lucas, who passed away suddenly at his home in Vancouver, B.C., May 25, 1942.

We shall meet him some bright morning.

Resting by the waters fair: He is waiting for our coming in the Upper Garden that day— Ever remembered by his loving wife, M. M. Lucas.

Born

DEME: At the Huntingdon County Hospital, Huntingdon, Que., on May 20, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deme, of Huntingdon, Que., a son.

LINDSAY: At Rockburn, Que., on May 13, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lindsay, a son, William Baxter.

NESS: At Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, Que., on May 22, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ness, Howick, Que., a daughter.

POTTER: At Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, Que., on May 19, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Potter, Valleyfield, Que., a son, William Gerald.

TESSIER: At Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, Que., on May 20, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Oza Tessier, St. Antoine Abbe, Que., a son.

Married

BERTRAM-ELLERTON: At Albany, N.Y., on May 6th, 1944, Helen E. M. Ellerton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Ellerton, to Kenneth W. Bertram, son of Mr. Peter Bertram and the late Mrs. Bertram, of Nassau, N.Y.

HOLCOMBE-HUNTER: At Chateaugay, N.Y., on Friday, May 19, 1944, Helen Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunter, to Howard Cowan, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Holcombe, of Chateaugay, N.Y. Rev. V. Allison officiating.

Died

FORBES: At Milton, Vt.,

District News Notes

Kilbain

Mr. and Mrs. James Smythe, Ronnie and Billy Bannan and Mr. Joseph Smythe spent Thursday in Montreal and called on Mr. Jim Bannan, of N.D.G., who is not as well as his many friends would wish.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Black and daughter, of Fort Covington, N.Y., called on Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bannan and other friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ferns and Mr. and Mrs. McKell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ferns.

The Gore

The May meeting of the Sunshine Mission Band was held in the Gore school, on Friday afternoon, May 19, with a good attendance of members and visitors. The meeting was in charge of the President, Patsy Hersey, and opened by all repeating the Mission Band Purpose, followed by the National Anthem. The scripture reading, the 23rd Psalm, was read by Patsy Hersey. Roll call was by Marion Macdonald. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Donald Pettit and approved. The Worship story "Finding Right Words" from their study book "Far Around the World" was read by Ann Durbin. The World Friends and Temperance Stories were read by Evelyn Taylor. During the work period scrap books and other finished work was returned while new work was given out. The meeting was adjourned by Opal Taylor.

Mother's Day service for May 17th, which was cancelled in the Gore United Church, was held on Sunday, May 21, and the usual Mother's Day Programme was followed. The theme was Home Make A Nation, with Gladys Anderson, Ethel Ford, Ann Durbin and Evelyn Taylor reading the parts of the different Mothers of Canada and Rev. T. F. Duncan telling the story, A Christian Home and a New China.

The anthem "A Mother's Prayer" was sung by Ann Durbin. Joan Armstrong, Evelyn and Opal Taylor accompanied on the organ. Mrs. E. C. Todd, The Hymns were all in connection with the programme. Many attended the service in the Drill Hall, on Mother's Day, and enjoyed the inspiring sermon given by the Rev. Jones.

Mr. Willie Anderson, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of his friend, Mr. Clarence Henderson. Miss Isabel Foster, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Foster.

Mr. Wallace Collins, of Tullochgorum, was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Whaley. The Weekly Farm Forum meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ord Taylor, on Wednesday evening, May 17, with a good attendance. Cards were enjoyed with Mrs. Ord Taylor having high score. Refreshments were served by the ladies.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ord Taylor were Mr. and Mrs. Porter, of Montreal, who were visiting their son Jimmie and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Ross, Jim and May.

Mrs. Willie Gamble and daughter Ethel are spending a few days the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Erskine.

Mrs. Arthur Dear, Agnes and Helen, of Burke, were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Lottie Graham, also Mr. and Mrs. Willie Graham.

Mrs. Emma Irwin was the week-end guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Irwin. Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Graham were Sunday evening guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ritchie.

Ormsdown

Cpl. John L. Taylor spent the week-end with his parents, Rev. C. L. and Mrs. Taylor.

The Barrie Memorial Hospital wishes to acknowledge the following donations: Aubrey-Riverfield W.I.—\$10.00; C. A. Walker, \$5.00; Mrs. Monahan, \$5.00; Mrs. Wallace Orr, \$5.00; Anonymous—Rhuharb; F. Benson—Eggs.

The W.A. of the Barrie Memorial Hospital met on Thursday afternoon, at the hospital, when sewing and mending was done under the convenship of Mrs. Fred Rugar.

The Congregation of the Presbyterian Church, Ormsdown, were pleased to hear the voice of Sgt. Major Alex. Thompson in the Choir Sunday morning when he contributed the solo, "Will Your Anchor Hold" with his familiar Scotch accent.

Mr. Alton Barrington, R.C.O.C. of New Market, Ont., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Barrington.

Miss Ethel Harrison of Montreal spent the week-end with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. McNaughton.

Master Billy Hyndman is spending this week at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Lindsay, Eastmount, while his parents, Dr. Charles and Mrs. Hyndman, are spending the week at Prince Edward Island.

Miss Daisy Taylor, of Montreal, is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oliver.

The Young Peoples' Society of the Presbyterian Church will have charge of the service next Sunday evening, under the direction of the President, Mr. Lindsay. Miss Margaret Thompson will sing a solo while the Misses Mary Bryson, Isabel McDougall and Jean Thompson.

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ing and Millinery.
VALLEYFIELD

son will give a talk on the Christian Home; this talk is being repeated at the request of Rev. H. A. Pritchard.

Miss Ina Barrington, of Howick, was a Saturday guest of her cousin, Miss Verna Barrington. A Masonic Banquet took place on Friday evening, in McDougall Hall, when around sixty Masons from Ormsdown and neighboring lodges partook of a splendid repast. Guest speakers from Montreal were Rev. Ritchie Bell and Bro. E. Vallieres, D.D., G.M.

Mrs. Howard Neikes, who spent the past two weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver and other relatives, left last Thursday for her home in Vancouver, B.C.

Week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Rose Elder were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Russell and two children of Plattburg, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuhn, of Montreal. Miss Grace McCaig, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Georgina McCaig.

Rural Life Sunday was observed in St. Paul's United Church, Sunday morning. Rev. C. L. Taylor taking as his text, the parable of "The Sower and the Seed" from Matthew 13 chapter, verse 3, explaining very clearly how much depended on the farmer for our source of food, and in order to make a success of farming, a man had to like his occupation and know his work, which was well appreciated by others. The farmer also requires the facilities to work with just as much as the man in the city, as persons needs differ according to the kind of work they follow, for if we enjoy our daily labor we will be happy providing for our families. The choir which consisted of fourteen voices rendered the Anthem, "I was glad when they said unto me," Service next Sunday evening in St. Paul's United Church will be conducted by the members of the Young Peoples' Society.

Miss Maude Cottleham spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. George Cottleham, Senior.

Week-end guests at the home of Rev. W. T. and Mrs. Payne were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Banks and little son Douglas, of Montreal and Mr. Moffat, of St. Johns, New Brunswick. Mr. Banks returned home Monday, while Mrs. Banks and little son will remain with her parents for a week.

Mrs. Walaska, of Huntingdon, visited last week with her son Billy, at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. Oliver.

Mr. Marvin Greer, who is employed with the Besner Hardware firm, at Valleyfield, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Greer.

Those from this district who attended the Rebekah Assembly at Sherbrooke, Que., on Friday evening, included Mrs. D. A. Barrington, Warren Sadler, Lorne Elliot of Ormsdown and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sadler who were given an office in the Encampment, that of Grand Outside Sealer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Pilon and little son Wayne, of Nitro, Que., spent last Friday with their aunt, Mrs. E. Angel. Miss Marguerite Holland, who has been visiting her aunt returned to Nitro with them for a few days.

Aubrey - Riverfield

The Evening Auxiliary of the Howick United W.A.S. held their May meeting on Wednesday evening, the 17th, at the home of Miss Vera Bennie, with the president, Mrs. M. J. Matice presiding, and the Aubrey-Riverfield group taking charge of the programme. The devotional exercises were in charge of Mrs. James Bruce who took as her subject, "Love," quoting many passages on this subject from the scriptures and responded to the roll call with a verse containing the word "Love". Current events were given by Mrs. Douglas Ness, while Mrs. Osborne Orr gave the story "Journalist of New China," Mei-Sung-Euyang, a brave Chinese girl who carries on her mission work in China in the face of great danger. Mrs. H. Edgar McKell gave an interesting summary of Chapter 3 of the Study book "The Joy of Work skillfully done," which tells how farmers and industrial workers in Asia and Africa have been transformed by modern Western methods and how their lives are transformed by learning to do work skillfully. Special music "In the Garden" was beautifully rendered by Mrs. Osborne Orr, Mrs. H. E. McKell, Mrs. B. MacFarlane and Miss Vera Bennie.

The meeting closed by repeating the Lord's prayer in unison, after which dainty refreshments were served by the conveners and a social hour spent.

Miss Elsie Robb spent the week-end in Dewittville, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Robb.

Miss Esther Craig of Montreal, is spending two weeks guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Orr, Leslie, Bertha and Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Orr were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. John Orr, at Rockburn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McGregor, of Howick, were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. E. and Miss J. Morris.

The May meeting of the Riverfield and Howick Y.W.A. was held Thursday evening, at the home of Miss Hazel Allen, with twelve members present. Devotional exercises from the Study Book were followed, Irene Carmichael taking the Scripture and Elizabeth Anderson the prayer. The Study in two parts was read by Mrs. Wallace Craig and Hazel Allen. The meeting closed with prayer after which dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dalton and Peter and Miss Henderson, of Montreal, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Carmichael.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Edgar McKell and Murray were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sutton, Franklin Centre.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robertson and Mrs. Wallace Craig motored to Montreal, on Sunday, and visited

Mrs. R. Tanner and baby son in the Royal Victoria Hospital. Miss Thelma Stacey, of Montreal, was week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stacey.

Mr. Dave Bruce, of Montreal, was Sunday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Bruce.

Mrs. A. Gruer has received word that her eldest son Russell is now in the Navy and it is at present stationed in Ottawa. Mrs. Gruer now has three sons in the Active Service, two of whom are overseas.

Miss Merrill, Miss McWhirter and Miss Salter of the Huntingdon High School staff were Sunday guests of Miss Gladys Gruer, and attended the Empire Youth Service in Georgetown Church, in the evening. Little Ann Ness is at present spending some time with her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stacey and Mr. Keith Robb spent Sunday evening in Montreal.

The Hannah Sever Mission Band of Riverfield Church, met on Sunday at the close of the service, with a full attendance. Officers for the year are Myrtle Cullen, President; Phyllis Black, Vice-President; Shirley Milne, Secretary; and Carol Rolison, Treasurer. The story for the day was given by Mrs. Janet Reddick, and was a description of the M. G. Abey Children's Memorial Home at Amhuk, India. Our Mission Band had the honor of winning the Banner again this year for the second half of the year.

Tatehurst

Mrs. Mary McNeil, Brian and Mary Catherine Hooker, were guests on Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robertson and family, when Master Donald Robertson celebrated his birthday.

Miss Laura Leduc and Mr. William Leduc, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Gilliland.

Recent guests of Mrs. Wm. McGerrige, Sr. were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Black and Betty, of Sherbrooke; Mrs. Robert Rankin, of Lake Clear Junction, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smithers, Montreal.

Misses Mary and Ruby Tate, of Montreal, were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tate.

Miss Beatrice Gamble, of Huntingdon; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Forrester, and Mr. Harvey Forrester, of Allan's Corners, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Forrester.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rice and Shirley, and Miss Florence Cook, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClenaghan, Riverfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hooker and Mrs. Mary McNeil attended the funeral of the late David Wilson, at Georgetown, on Monday.

On Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Leslie Hastie was hostess at a birthday party in honor of her children, Leslie and Elinor, whose birthdays are the same day. About 18 children enjoyed the games and the delicious supper served, the table was centred with two birthday cakes.

The Home Helper Group of Upper and Lower Ormsdown, met on Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. John Greer. The work period was spent completing a quilt and some knitting was also done. Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Pritchard were present and Mr. Pritchard conducted the devotional exercises. Mrs. Earle Hooker reported the April meeting and announced that the June meeting would be held at the home of Mrs. Duncan Brown. Tea was served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Greer, Mrs. J. Shapcott and Mrs. Alvin Gruer to 18 members and guests.

Brooklet

Mrs. Clarence Wilson spent Mother's Day week-end with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester McCartney, Huntingdon.

Mrs. Henry Thompson, of Brooklyn, N.Y., spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson.

Mr. Joe Burditt and sister Mrs. M. J. Burditt were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson.

Mrs. Ernest Erskine of Verdun, spent the past week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Erskine. Mr. Erskine spent a day recently at the same home and attended the funeral of the late Arch. Maitheir.

Mrs. Bruce Merritt, of Spragueville, N.Y., and Mrs. Anna Welch, of Burke, N.Y., spent a few days recently with Mrs. A. Maitheir.

Mrs. Guy Miller, of Sweetburg, spent the past week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Miller.

The Woman's Association of Rennie's United Church held their May meeting at the home of Mrs. Geo. Taylor, with a good attendance of members. The devotional exercises were conducted by the president, Mrs. J. O. Levers. Tribute was paid to some of our charter members, the late Mrs. Catherine Crutchfield; to



D. D. McClatchie, of Huntingdon, shown second from the left, was one of six members of the provincial district plant staff of the Bell Telephone Company who recently obtained leave of absence for war service at one time. H. J. Bowen, district plant superintendent, is shown presenting identification bracelets to the men on behalf of their fellow-employees. Mr. McClatchie is joining the Royal Canadian Air Force.

IN THE LIMELIGHT

Mr. HONORE MERCIER, son of the late Hon. Honore Mercier and of Mrs. Mercier, of Ville de Lery, accomplished what is believed a unique feat in that town by having the citizens subscribe \$48,950 in the Sixth Victory Loan campaign. With an objective of \$9,000, Mr. Mercier surpassed his objective by 543.8%.

Franklin Centre

A reception was given in the Town Hall, on Tuesday evening, for Mr. and Mrs. Rene Remillard, who were married recently. Mr. and Mrs. Remillard are living on the farm of the late Wm. Gamble, on the Hill, which Mr. Remillard rented about a year ago.

The feign on Mr. Kyle Blair's finger is still very painful, although somewhat better, he is still having it treated by the doctor.

A dance was given in the Town Hall, on Wednesday evening, by the Rockburn community. A fair crowd was present. The music was furnished by the Milne-Wilson Orchestra. Hot dogs and soft drinks were sold during the evening. A good time was enjoyed by all present. The "boys in uniform" will benefit from the funds raised that evening.

Mrs. Clarence Johnson has moved from her home to the "Smith house" owned by Mr. Lewis Blair. The orchards in this vicinity are looking beautiful this past week, a mass of bloom, with every prospect of a heavy crop unless frosts have been done by the recent frosts. The wild strawberries too, may have been injured, but only time will tell the results of this sudden drop in temperature.

L.A.C. Loyd Bruce, R.C.A.F., and Mrs. Bruce, of Montreal, were recent guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Bruce. His mother is still confined to her bed, but is improving slowly. Her many friends hope, ere long, she will regain her usual health and strength and be able to resume her usual activities.

Mr. and Mrs. McNeice and son Kenneth, of Montreal, spent the week-end in their summer home here.

The Misses Annie and Mary Oceana were week-end guests at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Campbell, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. French.

Miss Winona Brooks and her sister Sgt. N.M. Brooks, also Private Adams, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brooks.

Mr. Stewart Money Penny, of Montreal was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Money Penny. Sto. 1/c Ross D. Walker and sister Eleanor, of Verdun, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker.

the late Mrs. Arthur Taylor, and the late Miss Lucy Taylor. A quilt was finished during the work period for the Red Cross. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Thompson, Greta and Melvin, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Wilson.

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Obituaries

The Late Mrs. Martha Henderson

Mrs. Martha Henderson, another old resident of this community, passed peacefully away early Thursday morning, May 11, in the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormsdown. Born at Rockburn, Feb. 15, 1857, she was the daughter of the late Matthew Simpson and his wife Charlotte Beatty. On April 10, 1877, she was united in marriage to Samuel Henderson of this community, who predeceased her 18 years ago. Two years ago Mrs. Henderson fell in her home, fracturing her hip. On Feb. 10, she suffered a shock and had been in failing health, being cared for by Mrs. V. Gilker for the past month, when she was taken to the hospital, where she passed peacefully away. Mrs. Henderson was of a quiet nature, a kind and loving mother, a good neighbour always ready to give a helping hand in time of trouble, and she will be greatly missed. She leaves to mourn her loss, one sister, Mrs. Lottie Graham, her two sons Robert and William, one daughter-in-law Mrs. William Henderson, six grandsons, two granddaughters, and two great-granddaughters.

Funeral service was held in the Gore United Church and was conducted by her pastor Rev. W. S. Hatcher, of Huntingdon and Herdman Anglican church, of which she was a member. Interment was in the Gore Cemetery. Paul bearers were Johnnie, Willie and Walter Graham, Willard Simpson, Alex Arnold and William Graham.

The Late Mr. Archie Maitheir

On Sunday, May 14, the community was shocked at the passing away of Mr. Archie Maitheir, which occurred at the Huntingdon County Hospital, that morning at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Maitheir had been in failing health for about six weeks but until a few days prior to his passing hope for his recovery was held. He had been a prosperous farmer in this locality practically all his life. Mr. Maitheir was born in Hinchinbrook, Oct. 18, 1872, a son of the late Mr. James Maitheir and his wife Jean Struthers. He was united in marriage on Oct. 18, 1899, to Miss Anna Cowan, who survives him together with three sons: William J. of Brooklet, Leland A. of Nitro, and Maurice A. of Rockburn. He is also survived by three sisters: Mrs. Georgina Cowan, of Chateaugay, N.Y.; Mrs. Sarah Shattuck, and Mrs. Mary Welch, of Burke, N.Y.; two brothers, Mr. Wilbur Maitheir, of Ottumwa, Iowa; besides eleven grandchildren to whom the community extend their heartfelt sympathy.

The funeral was held from his late home on Tuesday, May 16, to Rennie's United Church. In the absence of his pastor, the Rev. T. F. Duncan, the Rev. Thos. Knowles, of Huntingdon, officiated. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery. The bearers were Messrs. Francis McCormick, Bert Rennie, Fred Elliott, and Wallace Rennie.

The floral offerings were beautiful and were carried by his three grandsons Calvin, Bruce and Ronald Maitheir, and grand-nephew Emerson Rhinehart.

The Late Leslie H. Morgan

The people of Wakopa, Long River and adjacent communities along with many of the older men and women of the community gathered on Monday morning, May 8, to hear of the death of Les. Morgan, of Wakopa, in the Winnipeg General Hospital where he had been an inmate for two weeks. Mr. Morgan had been in poor health all winter, the victim of an affliction from which he had suffered since boyhood.

The funeral service was held May 10, in the United Church, Killarney, attended by a large number of friends. Burial was made in Killarney cemetery.

Born at Little Britain, Ont., in 1879, Leslie Huntington Morgan came to Killarney in 1894 when still but a lad.

Sometime around 1902 or 1903, Marcus & McCullough, opened a branch in Wakopa, buying out a man by the name of Shane, with Mr. Morgan in charge. This store was burned down shortly afterward.

GSO II; Lt. Col. Guy Montpetit, GSO I, M.D. 4; Lt. Col. Garneau, DSO; Major General E. J. Renaud, CBE, O.C. M.D. 4; Col. A. T. Howard, O.C. A-12 Farnham; Major E. A. Armstrong, D.A.A.G.; Staff Sergeant; Lt. Col. Arthur Edwin, O.C. Sorel; Lt. Col. Paul Brousseau, O.C. St. Jerome; Major Chappellaine of Joliette; Lt. Col. E. J. Nantel, O.C. T.C.-13 Sherbrooke; Captain A. M. Felton; Major T. L. S. Page, Army Examiner, and Captain Wilkinson.

Problems and Probables

BY HUNTLEY MCKAY

WHEAT

Canada's wheat situation is gradually taking on an entirely different aspect from that which characterized it just prior to the war and even into 1943. With huge demands for wheat from both the United States and Great Britain, no longer is Canada paying western farmers to reduce their acreage in wheat production and increase the acreage seeded to other grains. Even up to last year the Dominion government paid the Western farmer to reduce his wheat acreage and expand on their other crops. This year, when the stocks of Canadian wheat reached enormous proportions and prices for "the world famous grain," were depressed.

In a review of the world wheat situation the Dominion Bureau of Statistics stated that the livestock population in North America is consuming wheat, bushel for bushel with the human population and wheat hitherto the preserve of human beings has been "pinch hitting" for oats, barley and other feed stuffs and has made possible the maintenance of record numbers of livestock on North American farms.

The Bureau's report further stated that an estimated total of 500,000,000 bushels of wheat will be fed to animals on this continent during the crop year 1943-44, which ends July 31 of this year. Civilian and home military requirements in Canada and the United States in the same period may total only 500,000,000 bushels.

It would take Canada about 13 years on the basis of the prewar bread consumption to get rid of the amount of wheat that the livestock will consume in the current crop year while the civilian population of the United States would need at least 15 months to digest the flour product of 500,000,000 bushels.

By the end of July this year it is expected that in the 12 months since the outbreak of the war, Canada has disposed of 500,000,000 bushels of wheat, the largest disappearance in a single crop year since 1928-29, when the Dominion achieved a record export business. Domestic utilization of the 500,000,000 bushels will account for at least 175,000,000 bushels while a substantial part of the balance will go to the United States for livestock feed purposes. According to these figures Canada should have on hand at July 31, 1944, approximately 375,000,000 bushels of wheat. This compares with Canadian stocks of wheat at the end of July last year totalling 594,000,000 bushels and indicates the sharp decrease in stocks over the period of 12 months.

Canada's smallest wheat crop in the past 29 years was 180,000,000 bushels which was harvested in the very bad drought year of 1937. A crop no larger than this in 1944, added to the prospective supply which will be on hand at the end of July, would permit the disposition of 500,000,000 bushels in 1944-45 and still leave Canada with 55,000,000 bushels of wheat on hand at July 31, 1945, to be added to the crop of that year. However, at present there is no indication that Canada during the current summer will suffer such a year as 1937.

In its Canadian crop report, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics preliminary figures showed that an increase of nearly 4,000,000 acres, mostly in the prairie provinces, will be seeded to wheat this year as compared with 1943. According to the Bureau's survey wheat acreage intended for 1944, is 21,325,800 acres, compared with 17,487,799 acres in 1943. Planting intentions this year are about the same as that in 1943, when 20,653,000 acres of land were planted to wheat.

The latest crop report issued by the Canadian Pacific Railway, states that 100% of the wheat has been planted in Manitoba and 82% of the coarse grains, while in Saskatchewan 84% of the wheat has been sown, and in Alberta 87% is in the ground. Manitoba to date is in the best position as regards moisture, although all three provinces could do with much more precipitation.

Farmers in the western provinces

have a free press, with only such censorship as war requirements imposed, was made clear in Parliament by Major-Gen. L. R. LaFleche, Minister of National War Services, in a challenge to a democratic press came from Clarence Gillis, C.C.F. member for Cape Breton South. He objected to newspaper reports of the holiday taken by Nova Scotia miners of his constituency after they received a large amount of back pay. He suggested that newspapers should be prohibited from publishing such news. Gen. LaFleche promptly answered that such an event was certainly not a subject for censorship and that the Government had no intention of interfering with the complete freedom of Canadian publications.

A Flower Sponge
Select a large sponge with large pores, wet it, and place two or three hyacinth bulbs in the pores near the centre. Sprinkle grass or mustard seed around the balance of the sponge. Hang it in a sunny window and keep the sponge damp. You will soon have a pretty flower ball entirely covering the sponge.

Splinters
If there is a splinter in the hand, fill a small bottle up to the neck with hot water. Place the splinter over the mouth of the bottle and hold the hand down tightly, so that it is held by suction. Hold it this way for a few minutes, and if the stream doesn't draw out the splinter, it can easily be removed with a needle. It will also avoid soreness.

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MEN'S SPECIALS

Men's Kitchen's Work Shirts, special	\$ 1.35
Men's Heavy Quality Denim Overalls	2.25
Men's Work Boots, complete line, prices \$2.95 to \$5.25	
Men's Calf Oxfords	3.95
Men's Engineer Caps	.39
Men's Good Quality Work Pants	2.39
Men's Polo Shirts, 69c and 98c	
Boys' Good Quality Sturdy Oxfords, pair	2.69
Boys' Heavy Work Boots with Panco Soles	3.19
Boys' Cotton Wool Sweaters, size 26 to 34	.98
Boys' Moleskin Breeches	2.19
Boys' Balbriggan Combinations	.65
Boys' Cravenette Windbreakers	1.89
Boys' Cotton Golf Hose, pair	.25

Paints-Varnishes-Enamels

Moore's general purpose Varnish, quart	\$.89
Service Paint, grey and brown, to clear at \$2.39 gallon	
Moore's Lustre Enamel, quart	1.19
White Lead, Turpentine and Oil at lowest prices	

What The CCF Plans To Do With Canada

No Enterprise Is To Be Free

ARTICLE NO. 8

(New Series)

"The free enterprise that continues will naturally have to conform to the national planning policy," say the CCF socialist spokesmen in their book, "Make This Your Canada." Can our readers imagine the same people denying that their socialism means regimentation?

"The free enterprise that continues," was defined in their earlier book as including agriculture, some small merchandising and so forth, which, it was said, would continue "for a time" to operate under private ownership.

In this latest book they again show that in the back of their heads, anything left to private individuals will not be that way for keeps—for they add to the words with which we open this article this statement: "But while it continues, it will be encouraged to do its best." How long is it to be "allowed" to continue? We think we shall have to add "while it continues" to our list of CCF "weasel words."

Make no mistake, the CCF will assume to judge how you run your business, whether you "exploit" the public when you aim at a profit, whether you are likely to become "socially" dangerous, and whether you are "loyally" playing your part in the national plan.

If in their judgment your way of running what is left "free" to you is not in line with their ideas and conforming to their rules, they'll take your business away from you. They say so in as many words. Here it is, from page 163: "If a private business (1) is in no position to exploit the public (2) shows no signs of becoming a socially dangerous vested interest (3) is being operated under decent working conditions and (4) is ready loyally to play its part in the fulfillment of the national plan, there is no social or economic reason why it

should not remain in private hands." Who is to be the judge? You see how they leave it wide open to their own arrogant judgment—and they even add this, to show that we'd all "come under" their regimentation and compulsion:

"It should be emphasized that the whole economy will come under the national plan and that every sector will have to play its part in the plan. Even enterprise which may be left in private hands will therefore function in accordance with the controls, regulations and standards which the achievement of the plan will require."

The CCF is vainly trying to evade the fact that in their previous literature they disclosed what we termed a disreputable political trick. That trick was the promise of "compensation" to anybody whose business they took over—for we showed in their own words that they were pledged to tax back again all the compensation—which they described as merely "politically tactical."

Evidently concerned about the ready grasp exhibited by Canadians that the CCF policy is confiscation, in "Make This Your Canada," they say: "It is not the intention of CCF policy to PAUPERIZE any class or section of the Canadian people." The editor of The Canadian Statesman now points out that apparently fearful of the effect of their previous statement that compensation would be taken away by special taxes, Professor Scott and Davis, in their latest book, have conveniently omitted their intended taxing process. They just won't "pauperize" anybody, now. Presumably they will still allow the former shareholders to continue eating. But if these investors protest, they will be treated as "saboteurs!"

YOU CONFORM—OR ELSE!

Strangely enough, after we had written our article No. 8, which appears on this page on "What the CCF Plans to do With Canada"—and just as we were ready to put it into print—we ran across a really astonishing confirmation of what we have said in that article.

The Heaps Engineering Company of Vancouver, a reputable firm employing 500 workers, wrote a letter asking what the CCF Party would do to or for the company if it came into power. The reply is, just what we say in Article No. 8, namely, that even if a business concern is left for a time in private hands, it must do as it is told in conformity with the CCF plan. Here is what Mr. David Lewis replied to the Heaps Engineering Company:

"As to the question 'What is likely to happen to the ownership of your firm under the CCF?' This question is not possible to answer with certainty. The CCF stands unequivocally on the principle of social ownership of industry. We realize that during the first period some sectors of the economy will have to be left in private hands and the CCF government will have a very big job socializing the monopolies and near-monopolies. It is quite likely, therefore, that a relatively smaller concern such as yours MAY BE left in private hands. However, WHETHER YOUR FIRM WILL REMAIN IN PRIVATE HANDS OR NOT, ITS PRODUCTION AND ITS WORK WILL HAVE

TO FIT INTO THE NATIONAL AND PROVINCIAL PLANS FOR THE BUILDING OF OUR COUNTRY. EVERY UNIT OF THE ECONOMY WILL BE FITTED INTO THE GENERAL PLAN."

Reprinted from the Canadian Statesman, Bowmanville, Ont.

HEY! SARGE WHERE'S YOUR MINARD'S?

SOLDIERS RUN OUT TIRED ACHES

MINARD'S LINIMENT

When the heart speaks, however simple the words, its language is always acceptable to those who have hearts—Mary Baker Eddy.

Athelstan

Sale of Work
A very successful Sale of Work was held on Friday afternoon, May 12, by the Senior pupils of Athelstan Intermediate School. A short programme of dialogues and singing was given, followed by the sale and serving lunch. A special feature was the drawing for a piece of quilt top, which the girls had made. Mrs. W. F. MacDonald holding the lucky ticket. Total proceeds, \$34.80 in aid of Junior Red Cross.

Ladies Aid

The May meeting of the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Society was held on Thursday afternoon, May 11th, at the home of Mrs. Wm. Anderson. The members busied themselves in quilting, an order for a customer in Montreal. The meeting approved the action of the Executive in purchasing the Canadian flag, recently presented to the Church. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Wm. French.

Mrs. R. G. MacMillan entertained the Elgin Ladies' Aid and others of the congregation at the Manse on Friday afternoon, May 12th. Refreshments were served to thirty-two members and guests by the hostess, assisted by members of the Society.

The ceremony of infant baptism was solemnized in St. Mary's Parish Church, Reigate, England, on April 22nd, when the son of Cpl. Geo. Watson received the name of Steven Allan. Sponsors were Mr. Harry Palmer and LAC D. L. Watson, grandfather and uncle of the child, and Miss Daisy Palmer. Mr. Hampton left on Tuesday, May 16th, to spend the remainder of the week in Shawville, in the interests of the International Co-operation.

Elgin

The sympathy of the entire community is extended to Mrs. W. J. Stewart, Allan and Theima, in the sudden passing of a dear husband and father.

While engaged in sharpening pickets one day the past week, Mr. James Macfarlane had the misfortune to slice two fingers of his right hand. Prompt medical attention was given and he is now doing as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Grant spent May 6th week-end with Rev. and Mrs. Nimmo, in Morewood, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dawson and family, formerly of Huntingdon, have taken up their residence in this community. They are occupying the frame house on the Gilmore property, at present.

Corporal Finlay MacIntosh, presently stationed at Sussex, N.B., is spending a short furlough among friends here. Finlay was transferred to Eastern Canada from Alberta, in February.

CEILINGS SET ON NEW POTATOES

Ceiling prices for domestic and imported new potatoes, effective May 25th, have been fixed by an order of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. It was also announced that no imports of potatoes will be allowed as long as the 1943 Canadian crop is still available, in order that the balance of last year's crop be disposed of without loss to the producers.

According to Board officials, the supply situation is much more favourable than it was last year, although for a short time, the market was showing signs of weakness.

When the heart speaks, however simple the words, its language is always acceptable to those who have hearts—Mary Baker Eddy.

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Reprinted from the Canadian Statesman, Bowmanville, Ont.

Serving in His Majesty's Forces



Tpr. John Erskine Orr, No. D-131396, R.C.A.C. twin son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Orr, Riverfield, Que., was born at Orms-town, Que., on September 20th, 1923, and enlisted at Montreal, December 8th, 1942. He is now stationed at Camp Borden, Ont.



L.A.W. Mamie McNeil, R.C.A.F. (W.D.), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam H. McNeil, of Orms-town, was born on June 3rd, 1921, Huntingdon, Que. Born at and enlisted on July 8th, 1943. She was stationed at Rockcliffe, Trenton and St. Hubert, and is now at North Battleford, Sask. She received her promotion in April.



Pte. John Joseph O'Connor, American Air Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor, 45 Brown Street, Malone, N.Y., formerly of and enlisted on June 23rd, 1924, Huntingdon, Que. Born at and enlisted in September, 1943. He has many friends and relatives in Huntingdon and surrounding districts.



Ordinary Seaman Calvin V.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Orr, Aubrey, Que., was born on March 14th, 1924, and enlisted on May 12th, 1943. He is now stationed on the East Coast, where he is undergoing training.

With Our Weekly Newspaper Representatives Overseas

"THE WOMEN OF BRITAIN"

(By C. J. Albon, Jr.)

When the history of this war has been written one of its brightest chapters will be dedicated to "The Women of Britain." Nowhere in the world have women played so great a part in the defence of their country (except possibly in Russia) as in Great Britain. As we toured the length and breadth of the island and saw women at work everywhere and in every occupation we understood something of the revolution that has taken place in Britain during the past four years—and something of the mighty power that is packed into that small island of some 46,000,000 people.

We saw for ourselves the tremendous output of Britain's factories and workshops and we understood perhaps better than ever before how it was possible for her to rearm herself so quickly after Dunkirk, where the bulk of her military equipment had been lost as France gave up the fight.

There are millions of women at work in Britain today. Even the housewife without children must give a portion of her time to the state, amounting to 24 hours per week. There are no drones on that little island. Travel where you will we found women at work. We found them on the farms; we found them in the steel mills handling machines of all kinds; we found them feeding blast furnaces; we found them at the coal mines; we found them on the railroads in section hands, freight handlers and conductors; we found them in the munition plants; we found them running lathes in the munition plants and assembling planes; we found them on the ships; we found them on the guns defending London and other cities; we found them operating buses; we found them as taxi drivers; we found them handling administration for the Army, Navy and Air Force and in possession of the most secret information. Everywhere we turned we found women doing the work of men—and doing it well.

It is quite true they didn't all like their jobs, but it was their part in that vast organization built up by Prime Minister Churchill that would lick Hitler and his crowd and they were content to get on with the job.

Here and there as I walked through the various plants I stopped for a brief chat with some of these women. "What did they do before the war?" I asked. The an-

swers varied. Here was a girl who had been modelling when the war broke out; here was a governess; here a stenographer. Today dressed in overalls with grease on her hands and face and clothes she was running a lathe and turning out parts for Spitfires or Lancasters and her production was high. Here was the daughter of a member of parliament working on a lathe and next to her the daughter of a bishop of the Anglican Church. Prominent in every department of that vast organization were the wives of British soldiers who were playing their full part as they awaited the return of their husbands. Here was a young woman assisting with the wiring of a Spitfire and a few yards away a young woman was welding a spray gun or paint brush.

Time and again I asked if they would want to continue this type of work when the war was over rather than set up housekeeping, but invariably the answer seemed to be they preferred housekeeping and perhaps a large portion of what they are earning today is going into the hope chest against the day when their dream of a home of their own comes true.

I take off my hat to the women of Britain and hope that the 18,000 and more who have married Canadian boys will find in Canada that happiness after the war which they will have so proudly won.

Use New Technique On Severed Arteries

Baltimore.—A new technique for repairing severed arteries by bridging them with metal-enclosed veins taken from cadavers held out hope to a of a material reduction in amputations necessitated by severe battle wounds.

Sweden and Allies Near Agreement?

London.—The newspaper Aftonbladet in Stockholm reported that a formula has been found for settling neutral Sweden's dispute with the Allies over shipments of Swedish ballbearings to Germany, a Reuters news agency despatch said.

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Casualties Lighter Than Anticipated

Allied Headquarters, Naples.—Allied 8th and 5th Army casualties in the new Italian offensive have been lighter than anticipated, it was announced officially.

The casualties probably were lower than anticipated in the High Command's planning because of the comparatively rapid break-through of the Gustav line, the key of which was the capture of Mt. Maiale, officials reported.

New "Zittermokka"

Lisbon.—The Germans with an assist from Allied bombs, have coined another word to join blitzkrieg and ersatz in the international vocabulary. It's "zittermokka" (jitter coffee). Zittermokka is the German word for the extra ration of coffee given to inhabitants of heavily-bombed cities. Literally "zitter" means "tremble" and "mokka" is a common term for strong black coffee.

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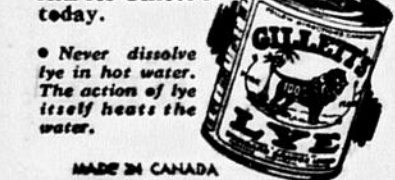


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WHAT? WHY? HOW?

A Series of Articles on the "Pro and Con" of the Post War Era
Article No. 5 Private Enterprise (Continued)

That employees of certain private enterprises are free from the "fear of want" proves that under right conditions Private Enterprise can cancel that fear from the lives of the worker. If conditions are right? Is the profit motive the fault? What is the profit motive? The desire to get more than the cost of production. It costs me \$30.00 to raise a hog and I sell it for \$30.00 ought I to be satisfied? Should anybody be satisfied? If I cannot sell hogs for more than they cost me to raise I should quit hog raising. Should industry sell only for the cost of production? To raise hogs profitably, or shall we say sen-

"When I am tired and not regular"



I depend on Fruit-a-tives

sibly, I ought to receive sufficient over actual cost of production to enable me to live after I get too old to raise hogs. Is that wrong? The amount of profit I make may be questioned, my methods may be irregular and may be condemned but the desire to make a profit is both natural and necessary. Profit motive—vested interests—power blocs all today are condemned yet handled by the right people in a proper manner they can be productive of great good. What is a vested interest? The Church even is a vested interest; especially so is a denomination within a particular religious belief. Those of similar religious conviction or inclination join themselves into a denomination to protect or further those particular convictions. The furthering of those convictions is a motive, or the profit from that handling together. Thus even the Church is a vested interest with a profit motive. Anything wrong or evil in that? If conditions were right all private enterprises possibly could, as some already do, lift the fear of want from their employees.

What are these conditions? Can we, here in Canada, control all the conditions? Do conditions outside of Canada enter to any important extent into our appreciation of the necessary conditions? These questions are important and for a correct solution to our post-war problems it is necessary to give them careful consideration.

An employer having every inten-

tion of looking after the interests of his employees, fails in business or may have his earnings so reduced that after paying the ordinary costs of running his business may have nothing left for the employee benefit account and also nothing for the shareholders and all this through no fault or bad management on the part of the employer. Certain industries are today in just that condition; well run enterprises, essential to the welfare of the country and yet not making enough to take care of both its employees and its shareholders and it is the employee who is being looked after with the shareholder out in the cold. Certain things are necessary—basic—if an employer is to pay adequate salaries and at the same time take care of the old age requirements of the employee. For gainful employment at least two conditions must operate. 1st, the ability to sell the manufactured product at a price sufficient to cover ordinary running expenses with sufficient over to take care of employee benefit. 2nd, a willingness by the employee to do his best for the employer. If I for my days pay only produce half of what I could produce can I expect to receive a satisfactory wage with sickness and vacation benefits? Do I really deserve them? Why not? Well goods to be sold must be priced so that people can afford to buy them. If the price is too high they do not sell. Give people more money then, raise salaries. Yes—quite a merry-go-round but after we have travelled for quite some time we get out where we started. Raising salaries here in Canada cannot cure the trouble, it goes much deeper. Practically no industry in Canada is dependent solely on what is termed the domestic market. The operation is the condition of world-wide trade and our Government here in Canada cannot control world trade. Well then we must have international control. Consider just what this involves. It is quite complex. In a future article we will consider just what is involved in international control of trade. We can see, however, that for an employer to give his employees the pay and services it is desired they shall receive, he must dispose profitably of the goods manufactured and that the attitude of the Employee towards his work enters largely into this ability. Does the attitude of the average worker towards his work help him employ to the best of the employee's ability? Let us be honest in our thinking. Just what do we think about the amount of work turned in by the average employee these days? They do as much as they are paid for, you say—perhaps—but that is not the question, are they doing each day the best that they can do? Private enterprise is myself doing just what I feel like doing. I can work as hard as I like (unless I belong to a Union) or as little as I please as a free individual. I can help or I can obstruct. Industry under private enterprise can do certain things—if the conditions are right. If today the conditions are not right to just what extent are we, the workers, responsible. Have we a right to demand that industry whether government or privately owned, give us such-and-such a benefit when we, either individually or as a vested interest, (a union) do our best to make it impossible for them to meet our requirements. Can we have security from the cradle to the grave under private enterprise? We quite likely can if both, the employer and the employee, make an honest effort to play fair with each other. Next week we will discuss government ownership of industry and see if it has anything better to offer than has private enterprise.

War Paint for the Home Front



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At the Movies

Giving the sensational Frank Sinatra his screen acting debut in a gay and sparkling piece of film fare, RKO Radio's "Higher and Higher" co-stars the sky-rocketing singer with Michele Morgan and Jack Haley at the head of a notable cast of mirth-makers.

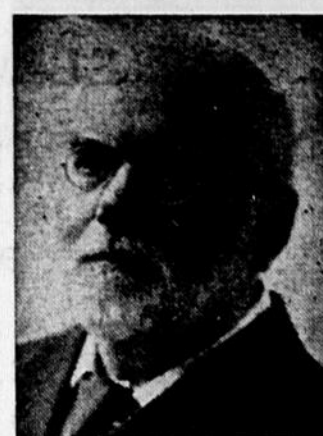
A group of servants in the palatial home of a bankrupt piano technician join with him to retrieve the joint fortunes. The complications that follow form the hilarious plot. Their plan is to dress up the kitchen slave in gala attire, pose her as the tycoon's debutante daughter and hastily marry her off to some rich man.

The plan ignores the fact that the slave is secretly in love with the valet—who dreamt up the scheme in the first place. She doesn't want to marry the supposed British Lord the group selects for her. The Britisher, incidentally, is as phony as the "debutante," and a whole flock of misunderstandings arise. There is a wealth of catchy songs that dot the picture like raisins in a cake from its start until the climax clears everything up. Miss Morgan portrays the slave and Haley the valet, with Sinatra as a wealthy young song-writer and neighbour who is interested in the blonde heroine, comes over to sing her his newest song and remains to become deeply involved in the plot. Showing at O'Connor Theatre, Sunday and Monday, May 28 and 29.

Chronology

CHATEAUGUAY, BEAUHARNOIS and HUNTINGDON COUNTIES

From Manuscripts of The Late ROBERT SELLAR



(Wilkinson's Memoirs continued)

Army arrived at Barnhart's on 12th March. Men and officers stole barrels of provisions and sold them. Ford Conklin, Captain of 4th and Deputy Quartermaster—After return to Fort Covington we had teams ready to go to St. Regis. The company marched 25 miles in 30 days with 12 days' supplies. Had 2 2-horse wagons, 1 4-horse wagon among 100 men. Might have got 40 or 50 wagons in 30 days from neighborhood. At one time I collected 30 in a day. In March to Plattsburg some of the oxen gave out and some had to be left behind. After being 3 to 6 days at Fort Covington part of transportation went to Plattsburg. Among others 12 large wagons arrived with sick and wounded. Before army left for Chazy, 2-3 of transportation had left teams given them and also forage. Army went to Chazy. My quartermaster bought considerable quantity of hay and corn at Fort Covington and Malone and we had no trouble in getting forage at Fort Covington.

Col. Thomas and 2 Malone Generals depose to same effect about having plenty of wagons, guns and being no scarcity of forage. Recalls when they had been at Oranston. Had supplies and provisions and could have moved army anywhere. On 8th Nov. had bread and flour for 45 days, pork and beef for 20 to 30 days, 130 fat cattle and 200 more within a day's march. Marched to Plattsburg by way of Morrisville and Chazy. Seen to have driven cattle from Vermont. When left Fort Covington about 11th Nov., 4 days' provisions issued to troops, rest left behind.

We sent order by Col. King to join him October 6th.

On 16th October Army sergeant of Wilkinson peremptorily ordered Hampton to penetrate into Canada and make junction with Wilkinson near Chazy. He said he would order at point, mentioned Isle Perrot as suitable. He says he meant Kingston to have been attacked but reinforcements had arrived before they could do this. In this letter he says "The dragoons will pass the St. Lawrence near Chazy, I am sure."

In another letter Hampton to build huts for 10,000 men in Canada.

Wilkinson bet Hampton would meet him at St. Lawrence. Was carried in a letter from Fort Covington to Malone.

Wilkinson says I had survived the inclemency of the winter and had protected every pint of my corn against the buying from the super forces of the army.

Had 4482 men on reaching Fort Covington.

Court martial resulted in being acquitted in March 1815.

Provisions at Fort M... very bad, flour coarse, sour and damaged. Part that was made into meal for poultices had to be made into bread for sick. Flour had been made from smutty and spured wheat.

At Council of War, held Nov. 8th near Hamilton, Wilkinson states he had 7,000 and Hampton 4,000. Enemy's force 600 under Col. Murray troops on line at Coteau-du-Lac strongly fortified with artillery, 200 on island opposite with 2 guns and same number on south shore with 2 guns, 200 or 300 of line at Cedars with guns but no ammunition, 400 at Cornwall. Information got from spy who left Montreal on 3rd. Covington and Porter considered it risky to proceed but saw no alternative. Other 4 wanted to go on.

In a letter January 7, 1814, from Malone, Wilkinson proposed to move 2000 men by Hampton's route and clear Chateauguay by way of Henrysburg and La Fortune to join at St. Pierre and capture St. Philip L'Acadie and St. Johns and then to Isle aux Noix or return to U.S. At same time 4000 to cross to Cornwall, possess it and to cut two provinces.

On one front writes again that amount of supplies rendered movement impossible and instead proposes to capture Prescott and Kingston. Says weather was favourable for movements.

Hampton on return to Chateauguay (so called for first time) Nov. 1st, tendered resignation.

Extracts from History of War of 1812, N.Y. 1816

In August 1813, President made journey from Kingston to Montreal in less than 2 days in a birch canoe. The army under General Hampton moved from Chateauguay on the 21st October and arrived at its position at Bear's on the 22nd, thus having, with a small detachment, surmounted 24 miles of the most difficult part of the route, through the extensive and almost impassable forest which bounds the Canadian line. After 4 or 5 miles of open country, another forest of 6 or 7 miles was opposed to their march (which was on the north-west side of the river). This the enemy had made almost an entire fortification by crossing it with felled trees, interspersed with breast work and ditches. The hardships the American Army had endured, the continual rains that were falling, and the obstructions in front, would have damped the ardour of troops less disposed. It was believed

Expensive Pool Lesson

Van Nuys, Cal.—She wasn't behind the eight ball exactly, but Mrs. John D. Spreckels, wife of the wealthy sugar family scion, told police her purse containing \$6,100 worth of jewelry was stolen while she was getting a pool lesson at a billiard hall.

Turks Seek To Break Nazi-Financed Group

Ankara, Turkey—A considerable number of arrests have been made quickly throughout Turkey in an effort to break up the alleged Nazi-financed "Gray Wolf" society, which authorities claim has been stirring up trouble among students and others.

Opinions Of Others

A POLITICIAN SLIPS

Mr. J. Armand Choquette who last August was elected to Parliament as a Bloc Populaire member for Stanstead, was recently caught smuggling cigarettes from the United States, according to the Standard Journal.

According to the report in the Journal, Mr. Choquette, M.P., whose home is at Kateville, accompanied by two residents of Magog, visited Beebe on Saturday, April 15th. As a dance was being held that night at Burrough's Falls, all automobiles going northward were being stopped and searched by the Mounties. When Mr. Choquette's car was stopped they found 2,340 American cigarettes which were seized. The cigarettes, duties and fines totalled \$172.40 and the cigarettes were confiscated.

The Journal says, "There was some little talk about fines for crossing the line without reporting, also alleged violation of Foreign Exchange Trade Board rulings."

Members of Parliament are supposed to be the leaders of the country, and they are the men who make rulings about customs, border crossings, etc. They should be the last ones to be connected with any such incidents as the one reported—Granby Leader-Mail.

DEMOCRACY

There is no institution so close to the people as the school. It directly affects you. If you have no children going to school, you pay taxes. Your freedom, your liberty and your government depends upon the interest and service of your fellow men. The security of democracy depends upon the training of the average citizen. Without a strong and united organization of those interested in the training of youth, Canada cannot hope to maintain its place in the democratic world.—Canadian School Journal.

INVADING MALE VOCABULARY

In his column in the newspaper PM, Louis Kronenberger writes that when women got the vote he was delighted. He approves their wearing pyjamas and slacks, doesn't mind their going to prizefights and burlesque shows, or pitching for the New York Giants if they can make the team. But he is greatly distressed by their use of the male vocabulary. Time was when women spoke in words like divine, lovely, exquisite, pretty, charming, enchanting, and so forth. Men use words like lousy, stinky, rotten, crummy, screwy, etc. Today the girls seem to have abandoned all words suggestive of daintiness. A man's a jerk, a rat, a bandit, wolf,

pirate or caveman. Where is this all going to end?

POLICE HELP JUVENILES

London's police department is to be congratulated on the establishment of the Police Boys' Club. If this organization is unique in the Dominion, London's "finest" deserve all the more credit, and they will not mind if other cities follow their example.

Two excellent purposes are served by such an institution. Boys who don't belong to Scouts, Cubs or similar organizations are given a chance to ride their hobbies—to take part in hockey games, wrestling, boxing, building model planes and other activities. The boys will have an opportunity to work off any excess of energy along useful, or at least not harmful lines.

But even more valuable is the chance for boys to see that policemen are not bogey-men but regular "guys". It is an old and precious British tradition that the policeman should be the friend and protector of the citizens as well as the guardian of law and order. Boys who grow up with friendly relations to the police are hardly likely to develop into enemies of society.—London Free Press—Hesperian Herald.

Howick

Pte. John Ellerton, who has spent the last nine months in Florida, attending the University of Fla. under the A.S.T. Program in mechanical engineering, is now stationed in Mississippi.

ART TREASURE IN HITLER'S HANDS

LONDON—Adolf Hitler has become the owner of the looted Van Dyck masterpiece, "The Adoration of the Lamb", one of Europe's greatest art treasures, which was sent from Belgium to France for safety and then handed over to Field Marshal Hermann Goering, according to a leading European authority on looted art treasures quoted in the Daily Mail.

Let PARADOL

Relieve your Headaches Backaches Colds Rheumatic Pains

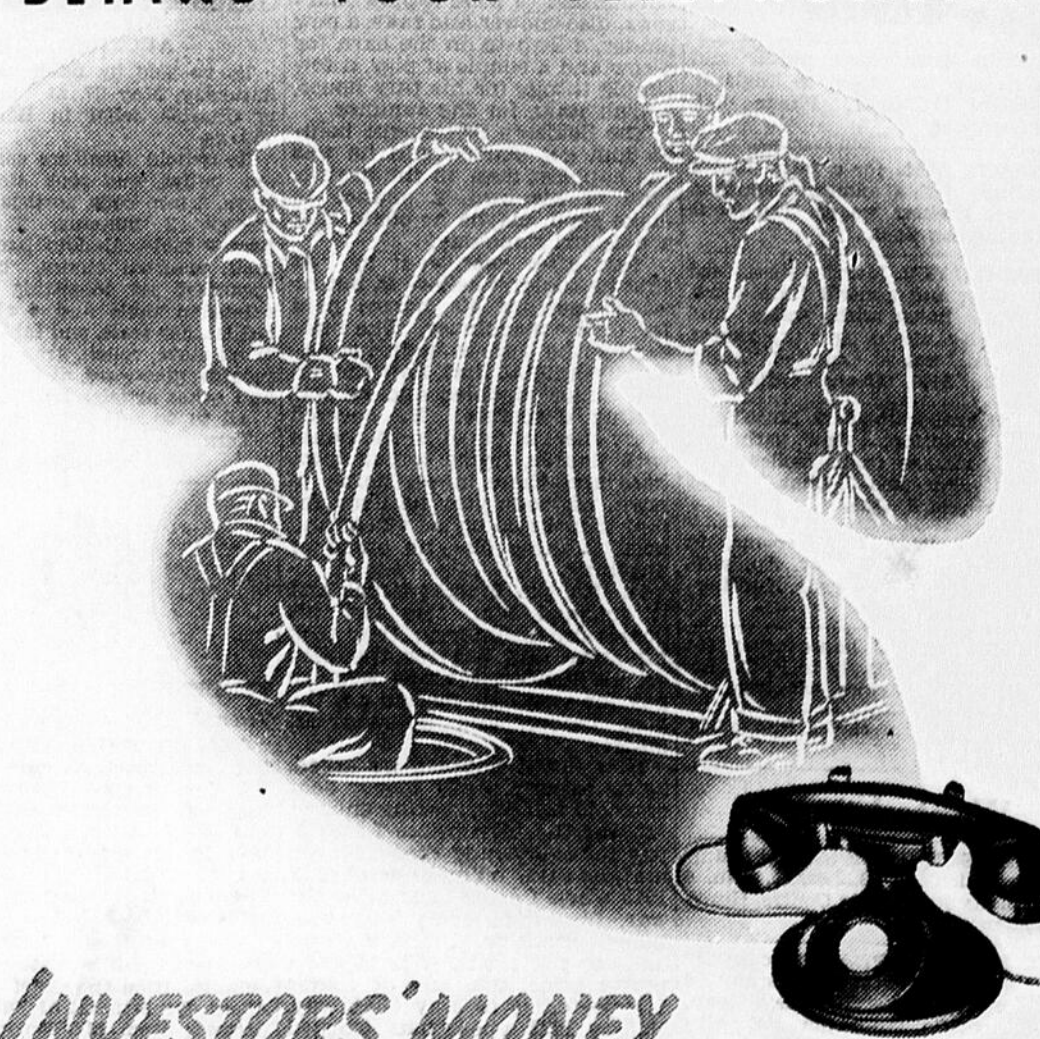


Dr. Chase's PARADOL For Quick Relief of Pain



DRINK Coca-Cola ICE COLD TRADE-MARK

BEHIND YOUR TELEPHONE...



INVESTORS' MONEY

BUILDS TELEPHONE PLANT

In peace times telephone service must be quickly available for all who apply for it. Money must be found to provide new telephone plant—instruments, wire, cable, conduit, switchboards.

For providing this money, investors in Bell Telephone stock—the shareholders—receive a reasonable return.

Conservative capitalization, careful management and efficient operation have all worked to the public's benefit, as is shown by the fact that here in Canada more telephone calls per capita are made than anywhere else in the world. Good service at reasonable rates has promoted rapid growth. Users get ever-growing value for what they pay in the always-increasing scope of their service.

Miles of Wire	
In underground cable	2,810,566
In aerial cable	979,636
Open wire	232,202
Total	4,022,404



On Active Service

Giving Wings to Words

Buy War Savings Stamps and Certificates Regularly.

L. MOISE,

Manager.

La Compagnie DION Limitée

informs its customers that from

MAY 1st to OCTOBER 1st

The store will close at 12 o'clock noon on

WEDNESDAYS

Except on the eve of Holidays

For Sale

SEWING MACHINES from \$25.00 to \$50.00, also second hand clothing. Apply to Mrs. G. N. Vachon, 58 Dalhousie, Huntingdon, Que.

ONE BARN 21 ft. by 36 ft. Mrs. Mary Tedstone, 71 Wellington St., Huntingdon.

50 NEW HAMPSHIRE 225, Dewittville, Wm. Graham, Phone 2320, Huntingdon.

PURINA moulée is the best for chicks, poultry, rabbits, dogs, etc. It is sold by Martine Lemieux, 35 Blvd. du Havre, Valleyfield.

DAY-OLD chicks (immediate delivery): 500 day-old mixed New Hampshire; 200 white Leghorns 1-day old; 200 mixed Barred Rocks 2-weeks old; 300 New Hampshire 2-weeks old; also 500 mixed clear Sussex for sale. Martine Lemieux, 35 Blvd. du Havre, Valleyfield.

YOUNG PIGS 4 weeks old. Quantity of mixed black wood, also tomato plants. Tel. 980. Mr. Russell Milne, Athelstan, Que.

PLANTS, vegetables, flowers and bulbs. Mrs. Jos. Laframboise, Phone 2097, Huntingdon.

ONE YOUNG Ayshire cow, just freshened. Telephone 2380, Ulric Lauzon.

FOUR BAGS Green Mountain seed potatoes. Albert Deschamps, Phone 779, Huntingdon.

6 GOOD work horses, and 1 mowing machine. Lawrence Riel, Huntingdon, Phone 442.

FLOWER and vegetable plants for transplanting. Mrs. Ada McCartney, 45 King St., Telephone Hunt. 2352.

100 BUS, seed grain, Alaska oats and barley mixed; 10 bags potatoes. Phone 2150, Huntingdon.

2 GRADE Holstein cows, 2 and 8 years old, due to freshen soon. Geo. L. Collum, Phone 625-32, Ormstown.

PLYMOUTH ROCK roosters, 2 months old. Emile Lauzon, Cazaville, Phone 738.

FIVE FRESH Holstein cows, also one springer. Blood test privileges. James Smith, Hemmingford East, Que.

12-YEAR old reg. Holstein bull. Apply Hugh A. Cameron, Dundee, Dial 2487.

CONVERTIBLE COUCH, reasonably priced. Agnes G. Patton, 10 Henderson St., Huntingdon.

Cattle For Sale

JERSEY CATTLE—10 head of milch cows, recently freshened or about to freshen. 3 to 8 years old. 2 bull calves, 3 yearling heifers, 5 heifer calves. Richly bred. T.B. tested and Bang's free. Apply Irish Valley Farm, Rawdon, Co. Montcalm, P.Q.

Wanted

WANTED—Bass wood, poplar and birch logs for export to England. Bernard O'Connor, Phone 641, Huntingdon.

A HANDY MAN for a farm, and a waitress for a summer boarding house. Highest wages. Telephone Huntingdon 2430.

FARM HELPER, married man, used to swine and general farm work, separate house with water and electricity. State age, experience, children, wages expected. Apply Box No. 3400, Gleaner Office.

GRIND evaporator 4x12. Must be in good condition, also gathering tank, storage tank, spiles and buckets. For cash. J. Chas. McKay, Hemmingford, Que.

HOUSE, from 4 to 7 rooms, in Huntingdon or vicinity. Apply P.O. Box 518 or Phone 461, Huntingdon.

WANTED general housekeeper for family of two. Apply to P.O. Box 2324, Place d'Armes, Montreal.

HOLSTEIN heifer calves. Phone 946, Huntingdon.

Wanted to Buy

A LADY'S BICYCLE in good condition. Lieut. P. S. Lambé, No. 4 Casualty Retraining Centre, Huntingdon.

ONE POTATO SPRAYER, capacity 40 gallons or better to spray 4 rows. Apply Irish Valley Farm, Rawdon, Co. Montcalm, P.Q., giving full particulars and price.

PASTURERS WANTED

50 HEAD, at owner's risk. Running water. Horace McKay, Franklin Centre, R.R. 2, Tel. 997.

Fall Cows Wanted

Pure Breds and Grades Due to freshen from June to November. Also two-year-old heifers.

D. J. ROSS Phone 515-Athelstan

DELIVERY NOTICE

Owing to a reduced staff on Saturday afternoons, we will be unable to load any trucks at our mill or warehouses after 11.00 a.m. on Saturdays until September 16th.

McDonald & Robb Limited. Valleyfield, Que.

Teachers Wanted

For Schools No. 2, 3 and 5 in the township of Elgin, term 10 months. Schools to open Sept. 1. Salaries No. 2 and 3, \$75. per month; No. 5 \$85. per month. Applicants must state qualifications, number of years experience, and give examining board from whom they receive diplomas. Applications received by the undersigned.

E. C. EWING, Sec.-Treas. Glenelg, Que. March 22.

Lost

LOST MAY 4 large navy brooch set with brilliants. Reward to finder. Phone 359, Huntingdon.

A WATCH and chain, two keys attached. Name of watch, Avon. If found, bring to Gleaner Office and receive reward.

NOTICE

My welding shop is now operating as usual after recent shut down.

M. M. Hooker, Huntingdon, Que.

For Service

ONE PUREBRED Yorkshire Boar. A. C. Marshall.

A PERCHERON STALLION, Bill Magnus, No. 16859, coal black with star in forehead. All mares at owners risk. N. Duncan Rankin, Port Lewis.

1918 Hero Backs Fight Against Inflation

He came home without a scratch on him, tall, good looking, still young and gay, in spite of four years of bitter fighting and hardship. He had been a dispatch rider, daring and brave as they come. After three horses had been shot dead under him, they gave him a motor bike and he got his messages through every time. After the Armistice he rode the Colonel's own horse at the head of his battalion across the Rhine into Germany. Then he came home to Canada. Back to a little farm on the shores of Old Wives' lake in Saskatchewan, a little place he had seen in his dreams for over four years, sloping a bit toward the lake, with good soil. His heart sang within him, spring was on the golden hills, summer was coming.

First, he had to buy horses, and as the price of them had doubled when he was away, his six-horse outfit set him back nearly twelve hundred dollars. Machinery was out of sight, too, but he had to have a plow, harrows, disc-mower and rake, a new binder, a lean-to on the barn for a cow and a couple of pigs, a few simple things for his tiny house, a grub stake for the summer.

The Soldier's Settlement helped him get started and he was the happiest man on the prairie, land of his own, a chance to make good, maybe he could find a nice girl some day. Year after year went by. At first he couldn't believe it, but he wasn't getting his horses paid for, or the machinery. The lumber for the lean-to hadn't seemed anything at first, now the bill had almost doubled and he was getting desperate. He covered every sheet of paper in the house with figures, trying to cut down here and there, never going to town, why one year he lived for four months on boiled wheat and pork, nothing else, no bread or anything.

In 1923 the drought struck and he finished him. He lost his horses and machinery; they took his stove and bed for the debt on his lumber, his cow went to pay for seed oats he had got the year before, and he was cut adrift.

How did it happen, we asked, as he came pitifully to our door one cold fall day, seeking shelter. "It was the high prices I had to pay for everything that whipped me," he said. "You remember in 1919 when I came back after the war, how high everything was, horses, machinery, binder twine, building materials. Wheat was a pretty price, too, and of course I expected it to stay that way. But by 1923 wheat had dropped more than half in price. But the price of the things I had to buy hadn't gone down anything like the price of wheat. And I kept on paying just as high interest on my mortgage and on the money I had borrowed to get horses and machinery. And just as high taxes. And I had to pay just as high wages for help. And wheat never did go back to the price it was in '19 and '20. And when the drought came and there wasn't any wheat, it finished me. So I never did get out of the hole. And there are a lot of others like me."

We saw him again the other evening and he remarked feelingly: "I hope it won't be the same for the kids who come home after this war. I haven't much fight left in me now, I know, but I'll fight inflation as long as there's breath in my body."

To Rent

HOUSE with 6 rooms, with electricity, immediate possession. 3/4 mile West of Huntingdon, Ridge Road. Apply to Roger Leduc, Huntingdon.

2 FURNISHED ROOMS, board optional. Apply 28 Bouchette St., Huntingdon.

NOTICE

A few Renfrew kitchen ranges for June delivery.

Renfrew Machinery Company
Lyall J. Graham,
Local Representative
TELEPHONE 2389, HERDMAN

NOTICE

All arrears of School Taxes not paid by June 15th inst., will be sent in for collection.

By order of Howick School Board,
Thos. T. Gebbie, Sec.-Treas.

NOTICE

For welding and Repairs of all kinds bring your troubles to us.

Laurent Legault
Phone 588 — White's Station

Notice

We will deliver plants in Huntingdon, Dewittville and Ormstown on

THURSDAY, MAY 25th

Miss McMeekin,
41 St. Philippe St.,
Valleyfield, Que.

Notice

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the friends and neighbours who so kindly helped to extinguish the grass fire started in my orchard recently.

WM. GREIG.

Notice

School Municipality of Godmanchester TEACHERS WANTED
Applications will be received by the undersigned until June 2nd for teachers or school masters for the following schools: No. 7 Beaver, No. 8 Rutherford, No. 4 Kilbane, No. 5 Clyde's Corner, No. 2 Back Ridge, No. 1 New Erin, No. 6 Dewittville. Salaries \$600.00 per year.
J. O. MICHAUD,
Sec.-Treas.

Sales by T. J. Graham

AUCTION SALE
To be sold by public auction on Saturday, May 27, at the residence of Charles Sellar in Hemmingford Village.

Household furniture consisting of one buffet, one cook stove, 1 box stove, 2 iron beds, springs and mattresses, 2 bureaux, 2 commodes, library table, Aladdin lamp, writing desk, assorted chairs, brand new breakfast set consisting of buffet, extension table and 4 chairs with red leather seats, end tables, 3-burner oil stove, couch, gramophone and records, glassware, dishes, pots, pans and other articles not mentioned. All to be sold without reserve.

Terms of sale: Cash. Sale at 1 P.M.
T. J. GRAHAM, Auctioneer.



TENDERS FOR COAL AND COKE

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and enclosed "Tender for Coal, Province of Quebec," will be received until 3.00 P.M. (E.D.S.T.) Wednesday, June 14, 1944, for the supply of coal and coke for the Dominion Buildings in the Province of Quebec. EXCEPT MONTREAL, P.Q.

Forms of tender with specifications and conditions attached can be obtained from the Chief Purchasing Agent, Department of Public Works, Ottawa; from Mr. Roland Simard, Supervising Architect 150 St. Paul St. West, Montreal; and from Mr. J. D. Drole, Architect, Public Works Department, Customs Building, Quebec, P.Q.

Tenders should be made on the forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with departmental specifications and conditions attached thereto. Coal dealers' licence numbers must be given when tendering.

The Department reserves the right to demand from any successful tenderer, before awarding the order, a security deposit in the form of a certified cheque on a chartered bank in Canada, made payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, equal to 10 per cent of the amount of the tender or Bearer Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies unconditionally guaranteed as to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the aforementioned bonds and a certified cheque if required to make up an odd amount.

By order
J. M. SOMERVILLE, Secretary,
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, May 19, 1944

Old Putty
Old putty can be removed without injury to the glass or to the sash, by passing a hot soldering iron or red-hot poker over it. Do not let the iron touch the glass, or it might crack it. Or, cover the putty with a soft soap and allow it to stand for several hours. It can be removed with any sharp instrument.

ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANERS and WASHING MACHINES REPAIRED

We do repairs and recondition all kinds of Electric Vacuum Cleaners and Washing Machines.

We also buy all kinds of Electric Vacuum Cleaners.

LABERGE BROS. Huntingdon
B. L. MCGERRIGLE Ormstown
S. BEAUDIN Howick Station
L. J. GEBBIE Howick

Telephone or drop in and see us and we will have an experienced man call on you.

International Harvester Machinery Parts

In order to avoid disappointment and possible delays it would be appreciated if the public wishing genuine International Harvester machinery parts would order early.

J. H. Leahy, Agent
Phone 1 r 2
Hemmingford, Que.

Howick

The May meeting of the Howick United Church W.M.S. was held on Tuesday afternoon, the 16th, in the church, with a good attendance. The opening hymn was "O Jesus I have promised to serve Thee to the end." The devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. John Greig, her topic being "Hearing and Doing." The roll call was responded to by the members with a verse containing the word "Hear."

A musical feature of the meeting was the singing of a quartette entitled "Do Your Best" by Mrs. Bruce New, Mrs. A. Gruer, Mrs. Andrew Bennie, and Mrs. F. Mattice. The special guest speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Florence Orr, Matron of the Protestant Women's Jail, of Montreal. Her subject was "Leadership." She said that we must look to the homes for future leaders and that good leadership depends on knowledge. Mrs. Orr's work brings her in contact with the under privileged and those who are outside the law, either fully or through ignorance. She told about many interesting incidents in connection with her work and explained that the juvenile delinquents are not detained in the jail, but are placed under the guardianship of Probation officers, who follow them up frequently using moral persuasion. Mrs. A. Gruer voiced the thanks and appreciation of the ladies to Mrs. Orr for her very interesting address. After singing the hymn "Lead on O King Eternal," the meeting closed by repeating the benediction in unison.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Marshall and son Bobbie spent a few days with relatives, at Abbotsford. The May meeting of the Georgetown W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. Wilfred Watson. The President, Mrs. D. McFarlane, presided; 15 ladies responded to the roll call with the text word "Charm."

The Misses Alice and Cecile Parent spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nap. Parent. Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Nugent and family, Rilla, Arnold, and Allison, of Kinnear Mills, spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar McKell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rorison attended the Annual Convention and Banquet of the I.O.O.F., held in Sherbrook on the 19th and 20th. They were accompanied by Mrs. D. A. Barrington and W. E. Sadler of Ormstown. Mr. Sadler has been elected to the new staff of officers of the Grand Encampment of Quebec.

Franklin Centre

Shower for Bride-to-be

A Cup and Saucer Shower was given Mrs. Helen Goldie, on Saturday evening by a number of her young friends, who assembled at her home during her absence. On her return she was greeted, as she entered her home by the strains of the Wedding March, played by Miss Myrtle Brooks. The bride-to-be was escorted by Miss Ellen Currie to a chair, placed beside a table, on which a very prettily decorated basket in blue and yellow, filled with gifts, had been placed. After the gifts had been opened and admired by all present, Miss Goldie expressed her thanks to her friends for their remembering her by their lovely gifts. The remainder of the evening was spent in music and games, after which dainty refreshments were served. A birthday cake was presented at this time to Mrs. George Lindsay, by Mrs. Charles Waller, in honour of her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lowe, of Valleyfield, were afternoon guests, on Tuesday, of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Trainor.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Huston, of Montreal, Mr. Herbert Rowe, Mrs. Merle Winter, of Ormstown, and Miss Elsie Rowe, of Montreal, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Rowe.

Rev. H. A. and Mrs. Pritchard, of Ormstown, were callers in this vicinity last week. On Tuesday

Happy Birthday To You



May 24: Mr. Alcide Leduc, Huntingdon, Que.

May 24: Mary Jane Quinn, Huntingdon, Que.

May 25: Miss Kaye Bannan, Huntingdon, Que.

May 25: Allen Elliott

May 25: Rev. J. B. Maclean, D.D., Huntingdon, Que.

May 26: Lieut. Larry G. Hampson, R.C.N.V.R.

May 26: Master Cecil O'Connor, Huntingdon, Que.

May 27: Master Gerald Robidoux, Huntingdon, Que.

May 27: Master Lyle Robidoux, Huntingdon, Que.

May 27: Archie St. Onge, Huntingdon, age 16 years.

May 28: John R. Goodfellow.

May 29: Mrs. Raymond Dinene, Montreal, Que.

May 29: Irene Victoria Quinn, Huntingdon, Que., 1913.

May 29: Mrs. John Robidoux, Huntingdon, Que.

May 29: James B. Allen, Franklin Centre, Que.

May 29: Mr. Marcus Walsh, Huntingdon, Que., 88 years.

May 29: Mrs. John T. Arnold, St. Agnes de Dundee, Que.

May 30: Mrs. J. H. Miller, Kingston, Ont.

May 30: Mrs. S. J. Currie, Huntingdon, Que.

May 30: David Rankin.

May 30: Mrs. F. McDowell, Schenectady, N.Y.

St. Anicet

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvio Dugas and son Raymond of Montreal, spent a few days at their summer residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Avila Genier of Montreal, visited Mrs. Florida Leblanc over the week-end.

Miss Alice Grenon of Huntingdon, spent the week-end with Mrs. Bertha Ramsay.

Mr. Gaston Caza and Miss Yvette Seguin, visited Mrs. Raoul Cardinal, of Malone, N.Y., on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Raymond and daughter Blaire of Montreal, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ardaire Seguin.

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Genier, of Montreal, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Caza, on Sunday.

Said the toe to the sock
"Let me through, let me through!"
Said the sock to the toe:
"I'll be darned if I do."

afternoon, they were guests at the Trainor home and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McNeil. Mr. Jerry Dunn, of Athelstan, and his niece Miss Phyllis Dunn, R.C.A.P., of No. 1 Wireless School, Montreal, were Sunday guests of the Misses Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis, of Montreal, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Trainor. Mr. and Mrs. Sprague, of Chateaugay, N.Y., were Saturday evening guests at the same home.

Junior High School

CONCERT

In the Auditorium of the
Huntingdon High School
FRIDAY, JUNE 2
At 8:30 P.M.

A varied programme of Drills, Short Plays, Musical Selections by the Junior Students and the Boys' Band.
Admission: Adults 25c., Others 15c.

Three-act Play "It's Papa Who Pays"

Characters

Mrs. Denny, the mother, Ruth Sills; Mr. Denny, the father, Alan Hooker; Dick Denny, the son, Lindsay Culen; Babs Denny, the daughter, Heather Hooker; Edith, Babs' friend, Jean Thompson; Wayne Carleton, Edith's cousin, Jim Rodger; Grace Denny, an aunt, Carole Hooker; Lee Denny, an uncle, Marvin Greer; Dora Denny, Lee's bride, Dorothy Hooker; Miss Atwood, a publicity woman, Isabel MacDougall; Phipps Phippa, a reporter, Ivan Rember; Mr. Magoon, a contestant, Donald Hooker.

To be presented in

The Ormstown Presbyterian Church Hall

FRIDAY, MAY 26

Under the auspices of the Young Peoples' Society
Curtain 8:30 P.M.

Three-act Play "It's Papa Who Pays"

will be presented by the Ormstown Presbyterian Y.P.S. in **HOWICK TEMPERANCE HALL**
SATURDAY, MAY 27th
Auspices of Riverfield Y.P.S.
Curtain 8:30

CONCERT

A varied program including a One-Act Play entitled "The Bugginsville Uplift Society", will be presented by the Pupils of Johnston's School in the

HERDMAN TOWN HALL

MONDAY, MAY 29

At 8:15 P.M.

Admission: Adults 25c., Children 15c.

Three-act Play "It's Papa Who Pays"

will be presented by the Ormstown Y.P.S. in **ROCKBURN CHURCH HALL**
WEDNESDAY, MAY 31st
Auspices Rockburn Ladies' Aid
Curtain 8:30

25

"MONTE CARLO"

to be held at

HUNTINGDON CURLING RINK

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
MAY 25 & 26

8 p.m. till closing

Games New and Old
Prizes For Everything
25 25
LADIES WELCOME
Hot Dogs
Refreshments

O'CONNOR THEATRE

HUNTINGDON QUE.

Friday-Saturday May 26-27 Tuesday-Wednesday May 30-31

"Claudia"

DOROTHY MCGUIRE

ROBERT YOUNG