

Huntingdon Town

Children Rejoice Over Hoffman Entertainment.

The thing that puzzled many in Huntingdon on Saturday, was, why should Mr. Hoffman come from Montreal and give an entertainment free of charge for the Xmas Tree League. Mr. Hoffman has been doing just such charitable work for the children in the Shriners' Memorial Hospital for six years; he likes children and the children also like him. Saturday afternoon Mr. Hoffman screened a number of movies in the Lecture Room of the United Church. To augment the entertainment, the Evans' Sisters Orchestra which plays daily in the Huntington Chateau, manfully assisted in the entertainment. The adults as well as the children who attended the entertainment were very much pleased with the presentation. At the suggestion of Dr. H. R. Clouston, the audience largely composed of juveniles thanked Mr. Hoffman by extending him a long applause, followed by a similar applause for the musicians. We are given to understand Mr. Hoffman purposes returning to Huntington some time later in the summer, and will again give an entertainment for the children. A silver collection was received on Saturday which was sufficient to defray the outstanding indebtedness of the Christmas Tree League.

R. J. R. Nelson Made Chairman of Mfg. Assn., Halifax.

It is with a considerable degree of satisfaction that we are again to report that Mr. Nelson, of the columns of the Halifax Mail of May 13. In that issue one of the feature headlines was that our Huntingdon boy, R. J. R. Nelson, who is one of the powerful influences of the Maritimes, was made chairman of the Maritime Branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. The Maritimes have been enjoying a favorable trade of late years, and they look to the trade in future years still being further improved. Mr. Nelson has received a great many promotions in Halifax in many different avenues of commerce, and the readers of the Gleaner, who are his friends, wish him all success in his new office.

A benefit dance under the auspices of the Huntington Agricultural Society Division A was held in the Cultural Hall on Friday night. Sixty couples spent an enjoyable evening to music by the Howick orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Robinson, daughter Rachel, and son Lewis, and Mr. Mitchell of Montreal, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Budd.

Miss Lily Pringle spent last week visiting friends in Ottawa.

The Misses Helen and Agatha Duffy, Messrs. R. Théoret and Leahy Lefebvre, of Valleyfield, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lefebvre.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. Rousseau and Miss Rolande Rousseau attended the first High Mass sung by their nephew, Rev. Paul Patenaude, at St. Remi, on Sunday.

The Misses Norah and Helen Shanks of Montreal, were week-end guests at their home here.

Miss Claire Derochie of Montreal was home for the week-end.

Miss Ruth McEwen was successful in her third year examinations for Bachelor of Household Science at Macdonald College. Miss McEwen won second class honors.

Miss Marjorie McEwen of Montreal spent the week-end with her parents, Dr. J. R. and Mrs. McEwen.

Messrs. Francis Durmin and Gordon Boyd of Montreal were holiday visitors in town.

The Misses Lymra Popeck, Grace Rennie and Maude Bicknell of Montreal spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Miss Marye Brusco of Malone, visited her friend, Miss Lucille Lefebvre, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Lacount of Chateaugay, N.Y., spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Picard.

Mrs. J. H. Miller and son, Mr. Harold Miller, of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., are spending a few days at their camp at Iroquois Point, Ont.

Miss Carmen Lefebvre's many friends will be glad to know that she is recovering satisfactorily from injuries received in an automobile accident recently.

Mr. Sidney G. Blackman has returned home from England, where he spent a month visiting with his parents and members of the family.

Mr. Franklyn Alexander of McGill University is spending the summer holidays at his home here.

The lady teachers of the Academy were entertained at the home of Mrs. A. C. Herdman on Saturday evening at a dinner-bridge. The prize-winners were Miss M. MacMillan and Miss J. Carson.

Ormont Exhibition Increases Prize List Awards.

When the premium list was issued for the coming exhibition, announcement was made that the prizes would be 50% of what has been paid in past years. Naturally the farmers were somewhat disappointed in hearing that the prizes would be only worth half as much as in past years, but this week we are informed that the prizes will be raised to 70% of previous years. The reason for the increase of 20% is that the Federal Government has granted the exhibition a grant of \$2,500. The usual grant was \$5,000, but this grant was cancelled some months ago when wholesale slaughtering took place in regards to agricultural exhibition grants.

Miss Demers Heard Over Radio.

Miss Gilberte Demers' many friends had the pleasure of listening to a wonderful program of music which she gave over station CKAC, La Presse, at three o'clock yesterday afternoon. Her program consisted of Noche Cubana by Charles Magnan, 2e Etude by Cramer, Capriccio by Godowsky, Scherzo Sonata by Soro and Alt Wain by Godowsky. Miss Demers is a pupil of Professor Charles Magnan of the National Conservatory of Montreal.

Moving pictures are being shown every night of the week at Monday at the Garden Theatre. Same shows are played two nights running, shows changing on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Circulars will be distributed for the picture James Cagney in "Taxi". Holders of these circulars are entitled to chance for 50 free passes to the Garden Theatre.

Mr. Dave Trotter and friends of Montreal, were in town over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wylie and baby daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cogland over the week-end and holiday.

Miss Anna O'Hare, nurse-in-training at St. Mary's Hospital, Montreal, visited at her home on Sunday.

On Monday, Messrs. P. Deacon and Clark motored to Ottawa on business and are returning were the overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Baker of Tyotown, Nt. Cornwall.

Huntingdon School Still Unprepared

With the lack of school building accommodation Huntingdon is still unprepared to introduce the most sensible innovation to the curriculum. Dr. W. P. Percival, Director of Protestant Education announced at the meeting of the Provincial Board of Protestant School Boards that henceforth art, music, household science, electricity, shorthand and typewriting will be new departures in teaching in our Protestant Schools. It was decided that the new curriculum should go into effect next year. These subjects will not be compulsory, but the student will be given credit for them in connection with leaving school. In English, there will be more books in use from Grade 3 to 11. Arrangements are however, being made to reduce the total cost below the former sum for books in use.

It is a sensible move to add these subjects to the curriculum, for undoubtedly some of them, to a great many pupils will be a greater value than many of the subjects presently taught. As Huntingdon is concerned, the school will be short of accommodation and teachers, to introduce this department into the school.

The Hottest Planet

Camera Reveals Strange Markings on Surface of Mercury

Dark spots and yellowish spots have been photographed for the first time on the surface of the planet Mercury, smallest and hottest of the planets by Mme. G. Camille Flammarion, widow of the famous French astronomer of that name, and were reported recently to the Academy of Sciences, in Paris, by M. Ernest Esclançon.

Since M. Flammarion's death Mme. Flammarion has occupied herself with observations through the telescope which M. Flammarion used. Recently conditions were favorable for observation of Mercury, and Mme. Flammarion succeeded in obtaining several excellent photographs, something seldom possible because of the nearness of Mercury to the sun so that it never is seen except just before sunrise or just after sunset and when the earth's sky usually is too bright for good planetary photography.

The new photographs agree, M. Esclançon told the academy, in showing some fairly definite markings, especially a whitish or yellowish area slightly south of the planet's equator and pronounced darker areas both north and south of this brighter one. The markings seem not to correspond exactly with those which other astronomers have believed they saw by eye, but since these eye observations always have differed greatly among themselves their failure to match the photographs is not surprising.

The surface of Mercury receives about seven times more solar heat per square mile than the earth. Astronomers imagine that the planet's surface is unprotected by an atmosphere and must be burned virtually to a cinder. No one knows what the actual surface is, whether molten dust, volcanic ash, or something more mysterious.

"It was while travelling in Switzerland that I proposed to Miss Smith on the verge of a mountain gorge."

"Horror! Suppose she had thrown you over!"

Chosen President



C. E. LaBranche, Managing-Director of the St. Maurice Valley Chronicle, Three Rivers, who was recently chosen president of the Ontario-Quebec division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association, at the convention held at the Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal, Que.

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CONSTRUCTION CAMP FIRE

Fifty Workmen Had to Vacate Sleeping Quarters at St. Louis de Gonzague in Night Attire

Fifty workmen of the Beauharnois Construction Company had to flee in their night attire when their sleeping quarters at St. Louis de Gonzague were destroyed by a stubborn fire early Friday morning which swept through a large barn, the engineers' quarters and two outbuildings. Firemen were on the scene for many hours before they succeeded in extinguishing the outbreak which almost became a conflagration. The damage done to the various buildings was estimated at \$23,000.

The flames originated in the wooden building used as sleeping quarters for the men employed by the construction company. Fifty men were asleep in the building at the time of the outbreak and were awakened by the crackling of the burning building. They had not the time to dress, but had to make their escape in their night clothes. By this time the flames had made rapid headway and the adjoining buildings were threatened. Other sleeping quarters housing a similar number of men were some distance away and fear was not entertained that these also would be destroyed.

Running in all directions the workmen raised the alarm which summoned other men to the scene, and several streams of water were commenced. The strong wind which prevailed at the time swept the flames to the engineers' quarters, and here also several men were forced to make their escape.

The flames then reached a two-story wooden building and two small adjacent outbuildings. The flames were still spreading and the men of the construction company started fighting them from all sides in an effort to prevent them from communicating with the other sleeping camps. At three o'clock that morning the flames were raging threateningly and hope of saving the adjoining sleeping camps were almost abandoned. A S.O.S. call went to Valleyfield and Deputy Chief Cullierier, with Firemen Lalonde and Campeau and Engineer DeBellefeuille, rushed to the scene and arrived at 3.30 a.m. With the aid of men of the Beauharnois Construction Company the work of subduing the flames was started.

Several streams of water were poured into the burning buildings and finally the fire-fighters succeeded in restricting the flames within certain limits. For a time it was thought that the other buildings housing many men would be destroyed and that a general conflagration would result.

War Nurse Gassed in France Dies

Miss Rose Cunningham, a World War nurse, who was gassed while on duty on the battle line in France died, May 5th, at the Boston City Hospital, where she trained to become a nurse prior to 1915.

She went to France in 1915 with the Harvard Unit, which served with the British, returning to the United States the following year. She joined Base Hospital 5, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital May 17, 1917, and served until Sept. 22, 1918, at which time she enrolled with Mobile Hospital 6, A. E. F., and went across again.

From Oct. 16 to Nov. 30, 1918, she served at Varennes and on Dec. 1 of that year was assigned with the Evacuation Hospital 18, at Bery. In early 1919 she became attached with Unit 1 and returned with that unit to this country.

Miss Cunningham was vice-president of the American Women's Overseas League of New England, a member of the American Legion and the Nurses Association. She was a graduate of Portia Law School and Simmons College Social Service. She was a supervisor at the Children's Hospital, in Winchester and conducted a business.

She leaves a brother in Rochester, N. H.

A requiem mass was celebrated in St. Cecilia's church prior to which there was a military service in Crosby's Memorial Chapel. Interment was

ST. CHRYSOSTOME MAN MURDERED WIFE, THEN COMMITTED SUICIDE

Aimed Emard, 49, in Fit of Rage and Jealous Temper, Shot His Wife, Cordelia Ouimet, 47, Then Took Own Life With Same Shotgun

FAMILY OF ELEVEN CHILDREN

On Previous Occasions Father Had Threatened Destruction of Family—Temper Aroused Over Fact That Son Was Unable to Pass Catechism Examinations

A brutal tragedy occurred at St. Chrysostome on Monday afternoon when Aimé Emard, 49 years old, murdered his wife, Cordelia Ouimet, 47 years old, and then committed suicide. Emard was a very jealous and bad-tempered man, as evidence produced at the inquest revealed. The shooting occurred when Emard entered his home and learned that his nine-year-old son Fernand, did not know his catechism sufficiently to pass for the examinations preparatory to First Holy Communion.

The following evidence taken from a report in the Montreal Gazette gives complete information as to the cause and circumstances of the crime: "I saw my father shoot my mother with his shotgun," 9 year old Fernand Emard told the jury enquiring into the death of Aimé Emard and his wife, at St. Chrysostome yesterday afternoon, in answer to questions by Coroner Leopold Savage. The jury returned a double verdict of suicide and murder after hearing six witnesses. The inquest took place in the house where the tragedy was enacted, with the bodies lying in an adjoining room.

"Yesterday afternoon, the parish priest said that I did not know my catechism and sent me home," testified nine-year-old Fernand Emard, principal eye-witness at the inquest and son of the victims. "When I arrived home and entered the house my father was in the kitchen. When he learned about my having been sent home because I did not know my catechism, he became terribly mad. He accused my mother of being responsible for it all, as he said that my mother did not teach me anything. He said that instead of teaching me my catechism my mother was always amusing herself with 'cavillers,' in spite of all this my mother remained silent."

"Suddenly, my father took a kitchen chair, lifted it in the air and was preparing to hurl it upon my mother, when she said in a sad way: 'It is terrible to desire to strike me with a chair.' Tears then streamed down her cheeks, but she did not speak any more."

"My father did not strike my mother with the chair; instead, he rushed into his bedroom adjoining the kitchen, and returned within a few seconds. He was then carrying in his hands a large twelve-gauge double shotgun, and when he entered the room he aimed at her and fired a shot. My mother tried to protect herself with her right hand and a finger of her hand was torn by the pellets."

"I was then sitting at one end of the dining table, five feet from my mother and about nine feet from my father. The lead pellets of shot passed near my head and lodged in the wall just above my head. I then rushed out of the house through the back door and shouted for help."

"My father and mother often quarrelled owing to the terrible jealousy of his father."

Two Held on GRAVE CHARGES

Howard Held on Charge of Manslaughter and Giroux up For Criminal Assizes

A charge of manslaughter was lodged against Holbert E. Howard, Syracuse, Wednesday afternoon, at Valleyfield, as the result of an automobile accident which occurred on the Saturday afternoon at Valleyfield, Ormstown, was killed while riding in a car which Howard was driving.

Magistrate Emile Marin, sitting at Valleyfield, fixed bail at \$3,500 which has not yet been furnished and Howard still in jail at Valleyfield. The preliminary hearing is scheduled to take place this Thursday.

Honorius Giroux, 35, of Springfield, Mass., accused of attempted murder on the person of Albert Anderson, Hamilton, was held for the Criminal Assizes which will be held at Valleyfield later in the year.

Degrees For Five Graduates From District

Results of final examinations in all faculties at McGill University have been posted. At the annual convocation ceremonies in Loew's Theatre tomorrow morning five graduates from this district will receive degrees.

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture—Dunstan Archibald Finlayson, Ormstown, Que.

Bachelor of Arts—Ernest Joseph Talbot, Valleyfield, Que.

Bachelor of Electrical Engineering—Robert John Forrest Dunlop, St. Agnes de Dundee, Que.

Doctor of Dental Surgery—George Nelson, Kirk, Huntingdon, Que.

Master of Electrical Engineering—James Merrill Crawford, B. Sc., Howick, Que.

Time of Toil

Leisure was so rare in old New England, according to Marion Nichol Rawson in "When Antiques Were Young" that constant toil became a virtue through necessity. Even the little children were compelled to work long hours at various chores.

INTRUDERS OF COTTAGES

CAUGHT SAT.

J. H. Demers Found Four Men in His Cottage at Port Lewis—Farmers Enlisted in Search Party

Four young men of Montreal are accused of having entered two cottages at Port Lewis on Friday in an unlawful manner, and as a result lock-up on Saturday morning. The intruders were following along the lake shore road on foot; two of them were seen to head into one of Stalkers' cottages around 5 o'clock, but the neighbours nearby thought nothing of it. A few minutes later the two remaining members of the party, who stayed on the roadside, were seen running to the cottage and in quick order made a quick exit carrying a small package.

At 7 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Demers motored out to their cottage with a view to planting a few seeds. As Mr. Demers was about to proceed in the cottage, in his car he had a gun so he rushed to the car to get it. One of the intruders rushed past him whilst the other three ran in another direction. The chase was on, the four intruders heading up the road to the Luman point. Mr. Demers fired one shot at a stone which gave them quite a scare. Mr. Demers enlisted the help of René and Lucien Dumoulin in the chase. They trailed after the quartette through the Luman point until the quartette evaded them into a bush and were lost in the darkness. The chase was continued for that of that after Ernest Cassin and his son Lucien joined the searching party. They searched buildings along the Quessel Concession but without results.

Mr. Demers returned to Huntingdon and informed Mr. C. M. Oney of his experiences. With the assistance of Mr. Norman McKee, bailiff, further organization plans were formulated. J. E. Quenneville of St. Anicet organized the farmers in the Parish of St. Anicet to be on the lookout for the four men; by midnight the community was generally informed of what had transpired. Early in the morning Rodolphe Caza and Sandy Caza phoned Mr. Demers saying the four wanted men were at Alcide Carrière's getting breakfast. When at the factory the farmers were talking the situation over as to how they should capture the quartette. It was decided not to excite the men but to trap them when all was ready. At 6.30 a.m. Messrs. Demers, Oney and McKee left Huntingdon and headed up the Quessel Concession. In the other party the principals were Adrien Brunet and his brother Albert Brunet, who trailed the movements of the four, under the disguise that they were driving a few head of cattle. Bailiff E. A. Quenneville of St. Anicet was further assisted by J. E. Quenneville, Etienne Leblanc, Rodolphe Caza and Avila Caza. By the time the Huntingdon party arrived on the scene the four men were caught and in the car of Bailiff Quenneville ready to be brought to the Huntingdon lockup. Bailiff E. A. Quenneville caught two of the prisoners whilst Rodolphe Caza and Etienne Leblanc each caught one.

Detectives Dion and Tanquary, of the Provincial Police arrived in Huntingdon Saturday noon. Upon questioning the four accused they admitted the reason why they were chased and caught. They denied having left any parcel of silver found in the Demers cottage which was taken from the Stalkers cottage. At the Demers cottage they had made up several bundles of provisions, and clothing, but did not take anything away. He accused when brought to Huntingdon were drenched with rain, having been out all night. They were taken to Valleyfield for a hearing by the two detectives.

Ormstown Village

W. S. Brown Wins Curlers Car.—Last Tribute Paid Marjorie Hamilton

Many relatives, friends and associates gathered at St. Malachie's Church on Wednesday morning, May 18th, to pay final tribute to Marjorie Hamilton, who met her death so tragically on Sunday afternoon in an auto accident while driving with weeks of friends. Reverend Mr. J. Allard of St. Martin's received the body and the Requiem mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father A. Paielement. Interment took place in the family plot in the adjoining cemetery. The pall-bearers were Messrs. M. H. Primesau, Chas. Fialle, René Lefebvre, Huntingdon; Lawrence Carlisle, George Reid of Montreal, and Antoine Reid of Ormstown.

The profusion of floral tributes and the large attendance at the service were eloquent and silent tributes to the esteem in which Miss Hamilton was held.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. A. Hamilton and one brother, Herbert, who have the sympathy of the entire community.

Mrs. James M. McGerrigle had the misfortune to fall down the verandah steps on Sunday morning, fracturing three ribs and narrowly escaping more serious injuries. Mrs. McGerrigle has the best wishes of the community for a speedy recovery.

Miss May Leslie, who has spent the last few months with her sister, Mrs. W. J. Murphy, returned to her home in Toronto, Ont.

Mr. A. R. Mills of Montreal, was the Victoria day guest at his home here.

Miss Helen McNeil and friend Miss Christine McParlane of Montreal, spent the week-end with Miss McNeil's mother, Mrs. J. A. McNeil.

Mrs. N. C. Hornum of Montreal, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Parkinson, Mr. Hornum joining them over the week-end.

Miss Marjorie Roy of Montreal, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy.

Mr. Gordon Leclair of Montreal, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Catherine Leclair.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Atkinson, spent Monday in Montreal.

The congregation of St. Paul's United Church will serve the meals during the Show, taking full charge of the dining hall for the four days.

We are pleased to note the following extract from the Montreal Star, of Saturday, May 21st:

Dr. Bazin President

Officers elected at the 18th Annual Meeting of the Montreal Medico-Chirurgical Society, which was held in their rooms at 2060 Mansfield, were President, Dr. A. T. Bazin; vice-president, Dr. J. C. Meakins; trustee, Dr. C. F. Wyllie; secretary, Dr. G. J. Tidmarsh; treasurer, Dr. E. S. Miller. Miss Irene Brunet spent a few days last week in Montreal.

Mrs. J. A. Cluff and little son, John Dewick and niece, Frances L. Winter of Valleyfield, were guests the latter part of the week of her sister, Mrs. M. G. Winter and mother, Mrs. David Winter.

Mr. Hugh Chambers spent Thursday in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lang of Montreal spent the week-end in Ormstown, guests of Mrs. John Duncan.

Dr. J. Seager and sister, Miss A. Seager, of Ottawa, Ont. were guests on Sunday of their cousin, Mrs. J. Duncan, also Mrs. F. Paul, an aunt, and Mrs. M. G. Winter.

Mr. Walter English of St. Albans, Vt. was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. English.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Caldwell and Mrs. Fleming of Huntingdon were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Winter, Tulochgorum.

Ormstown Concessions

Mr. Alex. Leney of Ottawa, and Mr. Irving Leney of Montreal, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leney.

Miss Violet Forrester visited this week with her friend, Miss Ruth Kilgour.

Mrs. George Boyle of Ottawa, has returned to her home in Ottawa, after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leney.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Turner spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie McWhinnie and family of Chazy, N. Y., spent the week-end with friends and relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. R. McWhinnie of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George McWhinnie.

Mrs. Walter Scott spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bicknell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crutchfield of Huntingdon, visited on Sunday with Mrs. Andrew Campbell.

Miss Laura Ovens is visiting with her grandparents, Mrs. Wm. Tannahill, Verdun.

Miss Mona MacDougall, Gore, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John MacDougall for the week-end.

Mr. John Walker Sr. of Montreal, spent the week-end with his niece, Mrs. Wm. Kilgour.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Steele, Linda and Norma of Howick, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Rice.

Mr. Ken Pearce of Lachine, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hooker.

Mr. Albert Smithers and Miss Olive McGerrigle of Montreal, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hooker and children Don and Heather, visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Greig.

We are sorry to report that Master Ronald Ovens is suffering from an attack of pneumonia and is under the care of Nurse Melling of Howick.

The Gore

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hay left on Sunday for their home in Lond Island City, N.J., after spending the past week the guests of Mrs. Wm. Anderson.

Mrs. Ruby Pollock and family of Rockburn were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer McMillan.

Mr. Robert Walker of Montreal was the guest of Mr. Leslie Cameron the past week.

Miss Violet Anderson of Montreal was the week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Wm. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Crook and family of Valleyfield, Mrs. Geo. McCracken were callers in this vicinity on Sunday.

Mrs. A. Dear and little daughter, Agnes, Mrs. Dwyer and daughter, Alice of Chateaugay, were callers here on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Anderson and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. McAdam on Sunday.

Messrs. Lorne McIntyre, D. Hamilton, Miss M. McIntyre of Huntingdon were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. McIntyre.

Miss May Todd of Chateaugay was a week-end guest of Mrs. Jas. Todd.

Mrs. Margaret White, Miss A. Orr of Huntingdon were guests of Mrs. J. Todd on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Taylor, Ruby and Eleanor of River Outarde were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Taylor, also Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Henderson.

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The Huntingdon Gleaner

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Huntingdon, Que., Wednesday, May 25th, 1932

Building Trade

With the forthcoming Imperial Trade Conference to be held in Ottawa in July, talk everywhere in regards to trade seems to hinge on this gathering. During the past ten days the great trade talk in Montreal has been diverted to the Scottish Trade Mission Exhibition Ship on board the "T. S. S. Letitia."

The honorary president of the expedition was His Grace the Duke of Montrose. At the many public functions held in Montreal during the stay of this exhibition of Scottish products, he made many addresses, all of which indicated that the Scottish traders want to meet the Canadian traders to see if they could make arrangements for trading to the mutual advantage of one another. Besides the great advertising feat carried out by the Scottish traders this expedition has proved itself to be a great goodwill mission. You trade with people whom you know or have seen, with a great deal more pleasure and respect, than those foreign to you, and so it is, the Scotchmen have developed this favourable contact.

Upon boarding the "Letitia" one would likely see flour from McDonald & Robb of Valleyfield going down into the hold to go back to Scotland. Going from deck to deck one was amazed with the great displays of textiles, chinaware, pottery, sporting goods, engines, steel exhibits, Scotch coal, the Scottish dogs and of course the Scotch liquors, for which they are most noted by a great many Canadians.

The Scotchmen came to Canada with this great floating display of their merchandise, not looking for favours, but to further establish their business on the foundation of honest, straight dealing, and on equitable terms.

His Grace the Duke of Montrose drew the attention of the members of the Canadian Club to what Canada had lost by reason of the past policy followed by the United Kingdom in respect of unrestricted and unlimited free imports.

"Let me point out to you, as an illustration," said the Duke of Montrose, "that since the war we imported practically no cereals from Russia. It was in 1928-29 that the Russian Five-year Plan began, and for the first time, in 1930, Russian corn came into our market and at prices 30 to 50 per cent below your Canadian prices, or other prices offered to us. Then followed a complete collapse in cereal prices in all United Kingdom markets. You endeavored to compete; you lowered your prices, but in 1931 Russia lowered hers another 15 to 30 per cent, and not only was our own agriculture ruined and thousands of our own land workers thrown out of employment, but you here in Canada suffered, too."

"It comes to this, the fall in prices represents a loss of \$75,000,000 of United Kingdom money which, but for the fall in prices, would have been spent here in Canada. It would have been far better for us both if these Russian cereals (largely the production of forced and sweated labor) had been excluded and that our money should go into your pockets; that you, in return, should use this money to buy manufactures from us."

"Thanks to the action of Canada in the 1930 Imperial Conference, there is before us today an opportunity to rectify these matters and strengthen Imperial trade relations such as has never existed before."

Whilst this friendly trade mission was going on in the metropolis of Canada, Montreal, Col. W. L. McGregor, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce told our American cousins at San Francisco in no uncertain terms how Canada felt towards the American people who do not reciprocate in regards to trade the way Canada patronizes them. His talk was a heart to heart one, and one that would certainly make many American firms think, and cause action to take place within the government of the United States that would be more friendly towards Canada.

The relationships between the peoples of these two countries has been exceedingly peaceable, but the economic phase has not been so successful. The United States with its 120,000,000 of population have invested \$3,750,000,000 in Canada, whilst the 10,000,000 Canadians have invested \$1,000,000,000 in the United States. The flow of trade shows that again Canada has been too generous towards the United States in comparison with what it received in return. In 1931 Canada purchased at the rate of \$40 per capita from the U. S., whilst the Americans purchased from Canada at the rate of less than \$2.50 per capita. In 1930 Canada bought at the rate of \$65 per capita and the U. S. at \$3.50. In 1929, the banner year of trade Canada bought from the United States \$893,500,000 worth of goods, yet the United States only bought from Canada \$345,000,000 with all its massive population compared to that of Canada. The Hawley-Smoot Tariff Bill reacted against Canada and if Canada's trade with the United States has dwindled, it was the American's loss. The people of Canada need the products they were buying from Uncle Sam, and so it is that the Scotchmen of Scotland are bidding for this favourable and commendable trade of Canada. If the Scotchman can locate a market in Canada for his manufactures on a greater scale than heretofore, we in Canada can hope to sell a greater amount of cereals and other merchandise to "Old Scotland."

The Scotchman is proving himself more aggressive than perhaps a great many Canadians will be willing to concede, but from the two episodes that took place last week, one in Montreal and the other in San Francisco, one can readily believe Canada stands to materially profit by both.

Spring House Cleaning

In the current issue of "Psychology" there is an article entitled "Spring House Cleaning" which should be read by every person of the civilized nations. This article deals in particular with mental house-cleaning. Depicting the fresh aspect of Spring with its new life, new flowers, blue skies, music of songbirds, after the bleak desolation of Winter, the editor, Henry Knight Miller, suggests cleaning the house of the soul, to get in harmony with the sweet symphony of nature, to clean the mental and emotional life, even as we clean the material habitation which we call home.

The editor's first attack is made on prejudice and entreats his readers to forget political, religious and racial prejudice. He says that all men are members of a common brotherhood, stirred by the same emotions, work, laugh, weep, love and strive with the same general incentives and objectives. Summing up the sins of prejudice the writer declares prejudice to be ignorance, masquerading as wisdom, vice, camouflaged as virtue, and the most discordant note in the symphony of life.

The writer's second attack is made on superstition and in his topic paragraph lists a number of the foolish superstitions. Despite the fact that they have so unceasingly proved untrue yet millions of forlorn souls hug their insane superstitions feverishly to their breasts and live as though the world were under the sway of black magic rather than rational law. Under this heading the writer strongly condemns the closed mind.

Following through the editorial we come across a paragraph of great value in "The Glory of Forgiveness." Advising his readers to forgive and forget he says that grudges and jealousies poison the fountain of life at its source, for the source of life is love, and there can be no love where grudges and jealousies hold sway.

Continuing paragraphs are devoted to inferiority complex, pessimism, cowardice, and selfishness. While it may be necessary to consider one's own interest, the real zest and joy of life come not from getting but from giving. Selfishness is the rubbish which precludes successful achievement. It is the chief enemy of content and happiness. It must be conquered and thrust forth from the citadel of the soul as the most poisonous and dangerous weed in the garden.

Spring is here. House-cleaning time. We clean out our homes. Let's clean out our minds. Clean them out now. Start today.

Chronicle News Bits

Specially Written for The Huntingdon Gleaner

Marked Coin Ends Journey

Twenty years of travel, over thousands of miles and through many States by the hands of honest men and thieves, ended for a marked 50-cent piece, when Lee Bryan of Bakersfield, California, returned the coin to its rightful owner. Bryan, grocery store manager, was a clerk in the C. A. Blodgett store in Spokane, Wash., on March 17, 1912, when his employer marked the 50-cent piece with his initials and the date, to commemorate the birth of a son. Bryan watched the ritual. Blodgett put the marked coin in the office safe. It rested alongside a prize dollar, dated 1794. Six months later the strong box was opened by burglars. They took the two keepsake coins, along with other loot. Recently, the Bakersfield grocer was counting up the cash at his store. He noted a familiar coin. It was the marked half dollar, with "C. A. B.—March 17—1912" scratched on its face. Bryan sent the coin back to his former employer.

Gained Wealth Overnight

A family of six German unemployed have become overnight millionaires. Gustav Schone, a poor Leipsic, Germany, musician who used to play the tello in a moving picture theater before the sound film made him jobless, awoke one morning to be informed that he had inherited \$1,000,000 from a long-forgotten uncle in Australia. The same news was conveyed to his two brothers and three sisters, who also have been living on the dole for over a year. With a total fortune of \$6,000,000 in their possession, the unfortunate recipients of the bequest have moved up into the front rank of Germany's wealthiest families.

Eggs Hatched in Pocket

With two crow eggs in a pocket, E. E. Peet, farmer, drove toward the county clerk's office at Emporia, Kansas. It was a very warm day. "I'm sorry," said the deputy clerk, "but we don't pay bounty on crow's eggs—just on crow heads." "Well, you can have the eggs anyway," Peet responded and put a hand in the pocket. A look of astonishment crossed his face. He collected 20 cents bounty—10 cents on each crow.

Talked in His Sleep

Murder confession was made by a tramp who was given a night's lodging in a quiet house near Avignon, France. During the night the man began to talk in his sleep, and several times called out: "It was I who killed her, but they will never get me." The people in the house were so disturbed, they called the police, who arrested him. He was found to have been the murderer of a little girl, Marie Bonsignio, who lived near Marseilles. She could not give him alms when he demanded it so he brutally assaulted her.

Pay Debts With Eggs

Ten years from now, after he has turned over 1,000 dozen eggs to two Adams lawyers, at Adams, Mass., a farmer will have cleaned up a debt of \$250 contracted through their having represented him in a recent court case. As the client lacked the funds, he and his lawyers reached an agreement whereby he is to deliver each week two dozen eggs to his debtors. One of the latter, having no taste for eggs, in turn arranged to have his associate turn over to him each week the market price for his share of the eggs.

Damm Family to School

The whole Damm family will feature the Brazil, Indiana, high school commencement. Receiving diplomas will be Charles W. Damm, Sr., his son, Charles W. Jr., and his daughter, Nelda. The father, a musician, seeks to complete high school work started in Listowel, Ontario, preparatory to entering college.

Doukhor Boys Make Threat

The 30 Doukhor boys who have taken up residence at the Boys' Industrial School at Coquitlam, B. C., intimidated to authorities that if forced to go to school they will withdraw. After breakfast, the boys, who range in age from seven to 17, had a bath and a hair trim. Some objected to the hair cut, but none found fault with the compulsory ablutions. They were outfitted with regulation school uniforms. Some of the boys can speak English, some can't or won't. Those who can speak English, however, made it plain that they would not go to school and if forced to do so would show their displeasure by disrobing. Some of them expressed annoyance at being separated from their parents. At breakfast, butter was refused by the boys. It is understood they will not eat butter, eggs and meat.

250,000 Free Meals

250,000 free meals were paid for by L. N. Bruns-wig, Los Angeles philanthropist, before he asked his guests to produce cards showing they had performed two hours' work on a public project. He had been serving 900 applicants daily, but on the first day the cards were required the number dropped to thirteen. Further inquiry showed a number of regularly employed men had been eating at his place to save the price of lunch elsewhere.

Wife Rejects Trunkful of Money

Maurice Lippert, owner of a trunkful of real money and bonds, was sent to jail by Judge Daniel Trude, at Chicago, Illinois, for nonpayment of \$160 alimony to Anna, his estranged wife, whom he met through a matrimonial agency. His suggestion that Anna take the whole trunkful and leave him in peace was instantly spurned by her. "I want my \$160 and that's all I want," said she. "Let him keep his trunk. I've looked through it. The money in it is in Russian rubles, pre-war, and the bonds are pre-war German."

Five Cows Paid Fine

Because Helvetia de Spiegel, of Samia Township, Ontario, was fined \$100 and costs for illegal possession of beer, her mother was forced to sell five cows to the butcher to meet the fine and save her daughter from three months in jail. That is what her mother told the magistrate.

Unemployed Have Unusual Pet

Two young unemployed men, near Kamloops, B. C., who by their resourcefulness have not cost the country a cent, have a most interesting and companionable pet. One evening they caught a young groundhog, put it in a cage and fed it carrots. Later they opened the cage but the little fellow stayed, and was still there the next morning and has been their faithful friend ever since. At night it sleeps under the stove in their shack, and if it sees the door being shut it makes a dash to get in first. If perchance it is left out in the cold it whistles and makes a fuss until admitted. One evening it was a short distance away and seeing the door being closed made a rush for it but arrived too late and was coming with such speed that it knocked itself out against the closed door. The young men have on occasions taken the little animal back to its kind along the railway track but it has always preferred domestication to the uncertainties of wild life, and returned. Incidentally it was given a proper bath before being taken into the household. These two unemployed have made a shack some five or six miles from town habitable, and they walk the distance into the city several times a week in search of odd jobs or the chance of permanent employment. They can live, they say, comfortably on \$2.50 a week; but that allows them nothing for clothes. One is a university graduate.

A Cheap Pair of Shoes

Elliott Mitchell bought a pair of old shoes in Savannah, Ga., for \$2.50. He went to Ridgeland, S. C., got his feet wet, took off the shoes and found \$30 in bills in the toe of one shoe.

May Help Church Attendance

Omission of collection at the morning service of a church in Melrose, Massachusetts, is another result of the depression. The minister, Rev. Henry T. Secrist, stated that the trustees had voted to omit the time-honored practice in the belief that such weekly contributions to the plate constitute a hardship for many persons under existing conditions, and in the belief also that the omission may help to stimulate church attendance.

Beggars Are Choosers

Plaintive request for something to eat was made by a down-and-out to Mrs. Adolf Pink of Fort Lee, N. J. She acceded and presently came back with a plate of turkey sandwiches. He looked them over and asked where the coffee was. She explained it was not convenient to make coffee at that time of day. The tramp seized the plate and hurled the sandwiches over a fence into an adjoining yard and flew into a bitter tirade. Mrs. Pink, alarmed, called the police who gave him a lecture on gratitude and fifteen minutes to get out of Fort Lee.

Lawyer Struck Witness

An assault charge has been laid by Camille Parent against Bernard Cohn, young Windsor, Ontario lawyer. The action is the echo of an altercation which took place in ninth division court when Cohn struck Parent, a defendant in a judgment case. Judge Wilson was on the bench at the time of the alleged assault, and while he styled the action of the lawyer as a disgrace to the bar, he did not announce any penalty for the breach of court discipline.

Eternal Triangle Drama

"Eternal triangle" drama ended in tragedy in Paris. Jean Lachaud, over seventy, suspected his wife, also elderly, of an affection for a man named Finet, who was much younger. Despite her assertions that his fears were ridiculous, he got a revolver and when he saw a man like Finet approaching the apartment where they all lived, fired and killed him. He then killed his wife and himself. Meanwhile it was found that the supposed rival who had been killed was not Finet at all, but an Italian bricklayer, with a wife and children in Italy.

Peck's Bad Boy Alive

Peck's bad boy, whose alleged antics long since became world-famous, is now a sedate, almost scholarly-looking grandfather, who wears pince-nez glasses and spats. He lives with his daughter in the exclusive North Shore suburb of Chicago. Now retired, this only son of George W. Peck, author of "Peck's Bad Boy," spends a good share of his time writing—not reminiscences, but of sports. Mr. Peck has a hard time convincing people that his reputed antics were the invention of his father's imagination.

Alimony Payments Cause Suicide

If Garfield J. Schieferstein, 50, Chicago, had waited a little while, life for him might have gone along smoothly. April 15 was the date set by Judge Harry B. Miller for a hearing on his application for a reduction in alimony, a matter he had been attending to for thirteen years during which he paid out \$2,500 for the support of his wife, Mildred, and their daughter, Dorothy. But Schieferstein did not wait. Instead he went into a private garage, started the engine of his automobile and died from the monoxide fumes. "I leave this world," he said in a farewell note, "because I have been ruined by my wife and laws and courts that make the racket of alimony possible. I am in a position where I cannot meet my obligations even though I live like a hermit in one of my vacant flats, with but a bed and a chair as my only furniture. Two years ago she started to take my property away when I ran a few weeks behind. This she can do easily as the alimony is a lien on my property. I had the grief and she had the gravy. Goodbye world, you are too much for me."

Some Day They Meet Their Mate

Obscure pedlar outwitted an international confidence man in Madrid. He offered a silver watch and chain and five silver coins for money valued at \$2.75. He talked with such conviction that the confidence man paid over his cash. The pedlar then disappeared. The confidence man opened his parcel and found a worthless watch, a leaden chain, five pieces of chocolate wrapped in silver paper. He went to the police to complain, the police sympathized, but recognized him as a wanted man. They said they were doubly glad that he had called as they soon caught the pedlar.

ROLL YOUR OWN

Rugby is a quality cigarette tobacco—mild, fragrant, satisfying. Every 10c. package contains enough tobacco for 25 cigarettes. Free "Chantecler" cigarette papers with each package.

RUGBY

cigarette

TOBACCO

Some Interesting Facts About That Fish, the Eel

The eel is the only fish that spends the greater part of its life in fresh water. Each spawning season the adults swim down the rivers to the sea and undertake the long journey to the warm waters in sub-tropical mid-ocean, where they meet the European eels, of only a slightly different species. The two varieties spawn in almost the same areas, deep down in the ocean and then, as if unable to undertake the long journey back, they die.

The remarkable feature of the next step is this: That the young eels, born in mid-ocean, find their way back to the waters from which their parents came; that is to say, the American variety returns to American waters and the European variety to European waters. Just what instinct leads them to do this science has not yet determined, but it is a fact that European species is not found here, nor American species in Europe.

The young eels remain in fresh water until they are fully mature and a spawning season arrives. Then they leave, never to return. This period of feeding for growth is about twelve years.

Very young eels are never found in American waters, as it takes them a year at least to reach here from their birthplaces. The period is even longer for European eels, which seldom reach fresh water until they are about three years old.

All of these facts have become known through the investigations of the eminent Danish biologist, who in 1904 started on the eel's trail and for twenty years fished the European coast, made deep sea investigations off the West Indies and finally investigated the American coast, with

Vast Water Resources in Black Hills Region

One of the most productive water-bearing formations of the northern interior of the United States is that known as the Dakota sandstone, which crops out about the flanks of the Black hills in southwestern South Dakota. The formation extends eastward and northeastward to the borders of Iowa and Minnesota.

As the sandstone slopes away from the Black hills, the water percolates northeastward and eastward through the porous rock and underneath a dense covering of thick clay shale.

Beneath the James river valley it is under considerable pressure, and where the surface altitude is not too great, strong artesian flows have the result that he become fully acquainted with the life cycle of the eel and was able to make these facts known to the world.

been obtained. In fact, the artesian wells are among the greatest natural resources of that area.

However, so many wells have been driven, the supply shows signs of having been taxed about to the limit, and the force of many of the wells has fallen considerably below the original pressure.

PURELY VEGETABLE

They stimulate your liver, get rid of poisons and

Improve your **APPETITE**

Sold everywhere in 25c and 75c red pkgs.

CARTER'S PILLS

LOW COST

AND THERE'S NOURISHMENT IN EVERY SHRED

SHREDDED WHEAT

12 Big Biscuits

Made in Canada with Canadian Wheat

THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD.



—the New and Better

RAMSAY'S PAINT

is All-Canadian

All-Canadian in name. All-Canadian in fact. Made by a Canadian owned and operated company that has stood securely on its own Canadian feet for 90 successful years.

This is Ramsay's All-Canadian Paint with the newly discovered correct proportioning of lead, zinc and linseed oil, ground to extra fineness.

A paint so drastically better that every tin of the old Ramsay paint was recalled from all dealers in Eastern Canada. A paint that costs no more than ordinary paint yet gives greater coverage and opacity and lasting resistance to the elements.

A paint that flows easily and will not check, peel or crack; that goes on to stay on; an enduring protective film of well-nigh unbelievable toughness.

Paint up this year with the new and better Ramsay's All-Canadian Paint for economy and lasting satisfaction. At the dealers listed below. You can easily identify it by its bright orange and black label.

A. RAMSAY & SON

MAKERS of QUALITY PAINTS and VARNISHES since 1842

Braithwaite Bros.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Province of Quebec
Municipality of the Village of Hemmingford
Public notice is hereby given by Ovilla Lacasse, Secretary-Treasurer of the Municipality of the Village of Hemmingford...

AVIS PUBLIC

Province de Quebec
Municipalité du Village de Hemmingford
Avis public est par le présent donné par Ovilla Lacasse, secrétaire-trésorier de la municipalité du Village de Hemmingford...

Rhubarb & Strawberry Days Again

Rhubarb Marmalade
One pound of rhubarb peeled and cut in half-inch pieces. 1 lb. of sugar, and one-half cup of water. Put in an aluminum or granite-ware dish, and cook slowly until as thick as jelly...

Rhubarb Pudding
One and a half cups rhubarb cut fine, 1 cup sugar, small amount of water, flour with grated nutmeg. Make a stiff batter of 1/2 cup sweet milk, level teaspoonful baking powder, pinch of salt and flour to thicken...

A Little Different
If you wish to cook rhubarb so it is different and especially delicious, try adding a few drops of lemon and a little grated nutmeg. Do not be sparing of the sugar in sweetening...

Canned Strawberries
Pick over, wash, and hull strawberries. Pack the drained berries into sterilized jars, snaking from time to time so that as many berries as possible may be put into each jar...

Wash and hull berries and weigh. Pare and cut pineapple in cubes. Weigh. Use equal amounts of strawberries and pineapple. Put pineapple in boiling water for five minutes...

Prepare a good dressing, pound a round steak, but not very hard, spread the dressing over it, sprinkle it with a little salt, pepper, and a few bits of butter, lap over the ends, roll the steak up tightly and seal closely...

Free Bread and Beer
Curious Custom Kept up for Seven Hundred Years
Many travellers know the Hospice of St. Cross, near Winchester, England. Every wayfarer for 700 years or more who passed through St. Cross had the right to knock on the old oaken door and be served out with a horn of good old English ale and a piece of bread...

Here is Either Heresy or the Profound Truth
At the recent meeting of the Millionaires Club of Contentment and Happiness in the green Verdugo hills, one of the neighbors quoted an old saying which runs as follows: "There are three things that can never be recalled—the sped arrow, the spoken word and the lost opportunity..."

Immense Brass Brain Figures Out the Tides
In a room of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey building at Washington is a great machine which answers to the name "Great Brass Brain." Its function is to predict tides any place in the world, or to tell the state of the tides at any moment in the past...

Brown Owl's Maternal Instinct Made Trouble
An English naturalist writes the following about the maternal instincts of the common brown or tawny owl: "An amusing adventure befell a friend of mine while he was returning from a service held in a small country church. He was a big man and his time had been a clever boxer..."

Housewives Everywhere Agree That "Our Best" Flour Is Best for Baking
McDONALD & ROBB, Limited
VALLEYFIELD, QUE.

Some Wise Enactments
Bungalow Camps
At the last session of the Legislature of the Province, the License Act was amended to include a regulation concerning bungalow camps. This regulation is designed to ensure a certain standard of comfort and cleanliness in this popular class of tourist accommodation...

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CEMENT BLOCKS
Cement blocks manufactured for all types of construction work.
Building, Silo and Chimney Blocks.
Cement Pipes in all sizes.
Hill sand, gravel and river sand.
Mixer for rent
If you wish to build a house, garage, or walls, use cement blocks with air spaces which gives you a dry and warm wall of good appearance.
Romeo Brunet
Phone 105, Ormstown, Que.

AS SHE LOST FAT SHE LOST PAIN

Like many others, this woman found that excess fat did not come alone. In her case it brought sciatica with it. She did not know that her troubles were due to a common cause—but she found they both gave way before one common remedy...

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To Keep Slender You Must Be Clean Inwardly
Let ENO keep you well regulated and you will have the normal, slender body nature intended for you. ENO'S "Fruit Salt" will keep the body normal by ridding the intestinal tract of poisonous waste matter. Be ENO conscious. ENO is the safe, sure way to normal health—and slenderness.
CaW2
ENO'S "FRUIT SALT"

Where Zuyder Zee Rolled
Twenty-five school children are getting instruction now in a little building near a sluice reclaimed from the Wieringermeer Polder (marshy tract), where the waters of the Zuyder Zee works, describes the reclamation work in the Wieringermeer Polder. It says twenty houses and ten agricultural sheds have been fully completed, with 213 houses and twenty agricultural sheds under construction, while building operations for seventy-two houses and thirty-three agricultural sheds will start soon.

SEED CORN
Imp. Leaming, Pride of Nisheau, White Cap Dent Golden Glow. All Government tested.
- Barley -
Two-rowed and six-rowed.

Feeds & Grains
Chicken Mash
Building Equipment
Lumber, Sash and Door Gyproe Shingles, General Millwork, etc.
Estimates gladly furnished.

George Elder
Athelstan Sash & Door Factory, Feed and Grist Mill, Athelstan, Que.
Phone 617 r. 3
617 r. 4

Purity Bread is Best
Z. Rousselle
Huntingdon
Phone 60
Huntingdon
"Did you set a steel trap on your porch?"
"Yeh, the wolf had better not come to my door."
"Well, you've caught a big collector!"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Ormstown Exhibition

June 7 - 8 - 9 - 10
The Great Mecca for Livestock Men in Eastern Canada

Harness Racing

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
The Industrial Hall
houses attractions especially arranged for the women, equally as interesting to the men and the young people.
Flowers, Needlework, Handicraft. Industrial Exhibits.



Scenes from the Wirth & Hamid attractions
Admission: Adults 40c Children 25c
Advance tickets will be sold at the Secretary's office only at 3 adult tickets for \$1, 6 children's for \$1. Autos admitted free at night shows. All school children of the District of Beauharnois will be admitted free on Tuesday night. Adults 40c, Friday evening admission 25c.



Scenes from the Wirth & Hamid attractions
LIVESTOCK ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY, MAY 30th, 1932
R. R. NESS, Howick, President.
W. G. McGERRIGLE, Ormstown, Secy.-Treas.

Valleyfield Council

A meeting of the Council was held in the Town Hall on Friday, May 13, at 8 p.m. Present: Mayor Pilon, Councilors Bilette, Aldermen Michael, Chatel, Charles, Paré, Frank Wesley, J. W. Laberge, Gontran Hébert, Napoleon Poirier and Arthur Barrette.

Moved by Ald. Michael Chatel, seconded by Ald. Arthur Barrette, "that by-law No. 328 for borrowing a sum of \$82,000 for the making of roads, sidewalks, drainage and water service in the limits of the city be given first reading." Carried.

Moved by Ald. J. W. Laberge, seconded by Ald. Michael Chatel "that the by-law just read be amended by adding to Article E of Aqueduct and Drainage Item, in the following paragraph: For purchase and installation on Daniel St. drainage pipes 12 inches in diameter, at a sum of \$2,000 and replacing in the second article concerning paving the sidewalks each year, the words "Six thousand dollars" by the words "Six thousand five hundred dollars," and also in several parts of the by-law the words "Eighty thousand dollars" by the words "Eighty-two thousand dollars." Carried.

The necessary changes in the said by-law were made.

Ald. Frank Wesley then insisted that a sum be appropriated in the by-law for completing Tully St. between Alexandre St. and Grande Ile Avenue. The Council in general was not in favor of an appropriation in the by-law.

Moved by Ald. Michael Chatel, seconded by Ald. Frank Wesley, "that the present meeting be adjourned till 10 p.m." Carried.

The Council met on May 13, at 10 p.m., all the members of the adjourned meeting being present.

Moved by Ald. Michael Chatel, seconded by Ald. Arthur Barrette, "that by-law No. 328 for borrowing a sum of \$82,000 be read the second time." Carried.

Moved by Ald. Michael Chatel, seconded by Ald. J. W. Laberge, "that the by-law be approved by the council under No. 328 of by-laws of this city, and that it be signed by Mayor Bilette, and undersigned by the Secretary." Carried.

Moved by Ald. Michael Chatel, seconded by Ald. Arthur Barrette, "that by-law No. 328 be submitted to the land proprietor electors on June 2nd and 4th, for the approbation, and that the secretary, in consequence, be asked to give notice of this." Carried.

After several remarks had been made by Ald. Michael Chatel, Charles Paré, and Arthur Barrette, concerning stationing of automobiles on the south side of Victoria St., and of the fact that many young men remain in these automobiles, and cause disorder, also on the conduct of the proprietors of taxis who are stationed on St. Laurent St., the Chairman of the Police Committee was asked to inform the Chief of Police, to check the disorder, and abuses.

Ald. Gontran Hébert then made reference to the untidy appearance of a vacant lot where several machines are heaped up, and are the property of Galpeau and Lalonde.

The secretary was asked to write to Mr. Isaac Lauzon of Ormstown, proprietor of the lot in question, and to ask him to have the machines debris removed as it is injurious both to the property and to the good aspect of the city.

Moved by Ald. J. W. Laberge, seconded by Ald. Arthur Barrette, "that the present meeting be adjourned till Wednesday, May 25, at 8 p.m." Carried.

Glennel

Dr. James Seager and Miss Annie Seager, Ottawa, are spending the holidays at the home of Mr. William Paul.

Mrs. Ralph Baird, Chicago, Ill., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gavin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Richardson, of Montreal, Mrs. Mary Anderson and Master Allister Anderson motored to Albany on Saturday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Sherry.

Miss Eleanor Wilson, Brownsburg, spent the holiday season at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of Valleyfield, spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown.

Miss Irene Coffey, Montreal, is spending a few days at her home here.

Miss E. C. Tannahill of Montreal, and Miss Eunice Tannahill of Waterville, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tannahill.

Brooklet

Wedding Reception.—Mr. and Mrs. Amos Myatt gave a reception on Friday night at their home in honor of their son, Melvin and his bride, Mr. Melvin Myatt and Miss Eleanor Cook, daughter of Mr. Ben Cook, of Burke, N.Y. They were married in Burke, N.Y. on Saturday afternoon, May 14th, and are going to reside in Burke, N.Y. The happy couple were the recipients of many gifts from their relatives and neighbors. The evening was spent in dancing and card playing. At midnight a delicious lunch was served to about 175 guests. Music was furnished by local talent.

Miss Violet Dow spent the week-end at Huntingdon, the guest of Miss Alice Rennie.

Mr. Leslie Rennie of Shawville spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Rennie.

Mr. Willie Snell spent a few days last week, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sweet.

Mrs. Chester Wilson spent Saturday at Mr. George West's, Bryson-Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Anderson and daughter Gladys spent Sunday at Mr. Walter Elliott's.

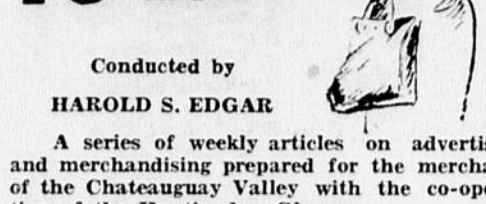
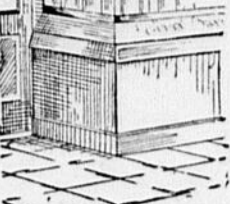
Mrs. Joseph Cowan of Chateaugay, N.Y. spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Farquhar.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sample of Jovey Hill were guests on Friday of Mr. and Mrs. E. Erskine.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rowe, Mrs. McKee and son Billy of Malone, N.Y. were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Erskine.

Mr. Jos. Burditt and Miss Laura Burditt of Malone, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. James Burditt and family of Fort Covington, N.Y., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson and family.

ADVERTISING for the MERCHANT of TO-DAY



Conducted by HAROLD S. EDGAR

A series of weekly articles on advertising and merchandising prepared for the merchants of the Chateaugay Valley with the co-operation of the Huntingdon Gleaner.

Timely Merchandising

Timely Merchandising is the tying up of your advertising with some trend of thought, some National holiday, local event or period of the year which is commanding the attention or consideration of your customers and prospects at that particular time.

All throughout the year there are various events which are in the minds of the people and if you link your advertising and your displays, both inside the store and out, to tie in closely with these events you strengthen your own appeal. For instance, if you talk about spring over-hauling of cars at a time when people are beginning to think of getting their cars out for another season you have your story partly told almost before you begin. This is Timely Merchandising.

JANUARY—Displays which feature the start of a new year always have an appeal at this time.

Feature cereals suitable for this time of year, canned fruit and vegetables, cheese, etc.

January is the month of many bridge parties—table decorations, menu suggestions, assortments of prizes in various price ranges will help to solve the problems of those giving parties.

Winter sports occupy the interests of many at this time and offer many suggestions for the wide awake merchant. One merchant because of the enthusiasm for hockey in his district built a miniature rink in his window, making use of a large plate glass mirror for the sheet of ice and dressed up small dolls in the colours of the local teams. This window attracted a great deal of attention and was actually the means of selling a considerable quantity of winter sporting goods for this merchant.

Linens and cottons are also widely featured in January. FEBRUARY—St. Valentine's Day has a special appeal and practically every type of store can make use of the interest created by this event.

The lenten season following this again offers an opportunity to feature special menus.

House furnishings are also featured this month.

Coughs and colds are likely prevalent and the featuring of suggestions for hot drinks, inhalants, cough preventatives and remedies should be given careful consideration. I noticed a very effective display with a photograph as the central figure. This photograph showing a small kitten bundled up in a doll's bed with a small glass, spoon and medicine bottle on a table beside the bed with the title "Beware that cold." In the window with the photograph were displays of oranges, lemons and prepared beverages for the making of hot drinks. This window, with its timely appeal, attracted much attention.

MARCH—Easter getting closer when thoughts turn to new clothes, new cars and the first signs of spring.

The opening of the maple syrup and sugar season was featured by a merchant who turned his window into a miniature sugar bush with a little cabin, small trees with little pails hung from them and tiny figures made from pipe cleaners.

APRIL—Spring housecleaning in the minds of every housewife. Group displays or advertising featuring all of the various articles which are used during this renovating period make a timely appeal which should not be overlooked. Mops, brooms, brushes, cleansers, soap chips and soap, lye, ammonia, washing soda, insecticides, moth killers, cheese cloth, sponges, chamois, pails and the hundred and one other things which go to make housecleaning easier offer you an opportunity for unusual windows. Paint and paint brushes should also be strongly featured at this time. New oilcloths, shelf coverings, linoleums and wallpaper carry a strong appeal.

Amateur gardeners are beginning to plan—feature garden seeds, garden tools, lawn mowers and rubber hose.

MAY—Mother's Day is becoming more widely featured with every year. College graduation can be used by many stores for a timely tie in on advertising.

Summer camps and cottages are being opened for a new season and they will require large stocks of provisions, bedding, camp furniture, first aid kits and many other items which are worth while featuring. The fishing season starts.

Victoria Day and the first holiday of the summer season offers another opportunity.

JUNE—Brides. Starting housekeeping should be featured by practically every retail store. If your windows are large you can usually borrow accessories from other merchants to make your setting more complete. School examinations and school closings call for featuring special items. Growing children require new outfits for the summer. Picnic basket suggestions make many sales.

Further suggestions for the balance of the year will be given later. Take time in the preparation of your material and your displays—put something into those displays which will make them talk. You will find this extra effort both interesting and profitable.

The above few suggestions will in turn suggest many other angles which can be used in tying your merchandising in with National or local events and holiday seasons.

Clip this article and paste in your advertising scrap book for future reference.

Next Week—WINDOW SIGNS.

Mr. Edgar will be glad to answer questions in this column, if readers will address their communications in care of this paper. Confidential replies can be arranged through the editor.—(Copyright)

Howick Village

Mr. Merrill Crawford spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Crawford.

Miss Lucille Rolin and her father, Mr. Geo. Rolin spent the week-end at the home of Mr. St. Aubin.

The Mission Band of the United Church held a meeting in the Church Hall on Friday, May 13th, when 27 children were present. Mrs. Bruce, the Mission Band Supt., told a story of Japan and for the next meeting each child is to try to bring one item of interest concerning Japan. Joyce McKell presided and Betty Templeton called the roll. Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Elwin Knox were present and assisted in the program.

Miss Margaret Valois was a week-end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Tait.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welch and daughter, Miss Doris Welch of St. Lambert were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Welch.

Miss M. S. Clarke spent the week-end at her home in North Hatley.

The Georgetown W.M.S. met on Tuesday, May 17, in the church. A good attendance of ladies was present. A bale of sewing was packed, including a boy's outfit. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served and a social hour spent.

Mr. Irwin Gebbie spent the week-end with his parents.

Mr. Calvin Graves of Beebe, and Miss Elsie Gaunt, of Magog, spent last week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Welch.

Rev. Mr. Mingle conducted the service in Georgetown Church on Sunday morning.

Howick Village

On Friday, May 20th, the Wide-Awake C.G.I.T. group met in the Church Hall at the usual hour with a good attendance. After the devotional exercises a half-hour was spent in singing under the direction of Miss Florence Cameron. A hike was also planned for the following day.

On Saturday a dozen or more girls hiked from various directions and met at the rapids at Mr. Jas. Angell's where a campfire was built and the dinner prepared in really camping style. Miss Robertson, the group leader, accompanied the girls. The group are very grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Angell for their kindness and assistance given which added greatly to the pleasure of the day.

On Sunday evening the C.G.I.T. girls had charge of the music in the United Church. About fifteen girls took part and sang very sweetly "The Vesper Hymn" from the C.G.I.T. song book.

Miss Martha Cameron of Rawdon was home for the week-end.

Lake's Depth Varies

The depth of Lake Titicaca, the largest lake in South America, in some places reaches 700 feet, but large portions of it are shallow, and the shores, especially in the south, are lined with marshy tracts covered with reeds. The lake receives a number of streams from the surrounding mountains and discharges through the Desaguadero into Lake Aullagas, whose waters finally evaporate in the great salt marshes in the southern part of the closed basin.

St. Agnes de Dundee

The Misses Vivian Leblanc and Agnes Quenneville spent the week-end at their respective homes, Mr. and Mrs. Zenophile Leblanc and Mrs. Alexis Quenneville.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Léger on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Racine and daughter, Chryster, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Hector Carrière of Port Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. William Leblanc and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Caza, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Léger.

Mr. Edward Richer and his brother of St. Albert, Ont. spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leblanc and family.

Miss Marie-Antoinette Quenneville of Sturgeon Falls, Miss MacDonald, Miss Ernestine Pilon, Mr. Oscar Pilon, all of Montreal visited Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Pilon, and Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Leblanc and family on Sunday.

Mr. Léandre Leblanc of Massena, N.Y. visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leblanc.

Mr. Mike Richer of Sandstone, Minnesota, who has been visiting in this vicinity is spending a week in Fort Covington visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leblanc, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leblanc and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leblanc.

The Beaver

By Nancy Lee Mrs. John Graham, Mr. Wm. Graham, Misses Catherine and Bessie Graham, Glennel, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McMaster on Sunday.

Mr. Robert Dunlop, Montreal, spent Wednesday evening with his friend, Mr. Lyle Watterson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Miller, Miss Isabella Armstrong and Mrs. S. Cameron spent Wednesday in Huntingdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Castigner, Niagara Falls, N.Y., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Brooks.

Athelstan

The May meeting of the United Church Woman's Missionary Society was held Thursday afternoon in Munro Hall, the President, Mrs. Boyce, presiding. Mrs. Wilson had charge of the devotional period, the subject being "Bringing forth fruit." The monthly lesson on Korea was also taken up. Plans were made for the Associate Helpers meeting, which is to be held at the home of the President, in June at which a special speaker will be present.

Mrs. E. C. Boyce gave a very interesting talk on Sabbath Observance to the Primary and Junior Sunday School classes on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Moore of Ormstown spent the week-end at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bridout and family of Valleyfield have been recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Shearer.

Miss Anne Wilson spent the week-end in Montreal, the guest of Miss Isobel Wightman.

Mr. D. A. MacDonald of Chateaugay Basin was a caller in town on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Rowat and family and Arthur Hampson, Shawville motored here on Friday, remaining over Empire Day with relatives. Morley Rowat of Montreal was also home over the week-end.

St. Anicet

Mrs. J. B. Saulmier and Messrs. Harry Raymond, Norman and Wm. Finigan, of Montreal, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michel Primeau.

Nervous Indigestion

Troubled for Years Mrs. John Machon Thanks Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Permanent Relief

Soon Saw A Great Change

"For many years I had been troubled with indigestion and my nerves," writes Mrs. John Machon, Calumet, Que. "I suffered constantly. I tried many remedies, but without gaining any relief. I was unable to get any rest. I got a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to give them a trial. I soon saw a great change. Now I can go to bed and have a good night's rest, and am able to do a day's work with any one. All I have to thank for it is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I would not be without them in the house."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are remarkably effective in cases like the above, because they create new rich blood which supplies to the nerves the very elements they need. Equally effective for all run-down and anaemic conditions. Try them. At your druggist's. 50c a package.

Franklin Rural

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atkinson with their son and daughter, Clifton and Gladys of Malone, N.Y., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Carson spent Sunday at Brooklet.

Messrs. Emmett Jackson and Walter Lamb, Jr., spent a couple of days recently with relatives in Montreal.

Mr. George Sutton of Frontier, N.Y. who has been ill is feeling much better and has been spending a few days with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Vallencourt were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McCarthy.

Teacher—Now, Wilbur, tell us what finally happened to Noah and the Ark.

Wilbur—Please mum, Baby sucked all the paint off Noah, and papa stepped on the ark and smashed it.

Catering to Ladies Only

The only store in Valleyfield catering to ladies' trade only.

Quality and style is our watchword yet while maintaining these our prices are in conformity with present general economic conditions.

Come in and tell us how much you have to spend on a complete outfit. You will leave our store newly-dressed from head to foot with prettier things than you expected to get.

Your visit will be appreciated.

The Helen Shop

Bellevue Post Office Block, Grande Isle Valleyfield, Que.

Pringle, Stark & Co.

Tooke's Polo Shirts for men. Colors white and fawn. Size 34 to 42. 98c.

Tooke's Restwell Pyjamas. Sizes 36 to 44, \$1.50.

Tookes Restwell Pyjamas with colored collar and cuffs, \$2.75.

Men's Under Togs Shorts. Vests 50c, Pants 50c.

Shirts. Separate Shirts for men, collar attached, \$1.00.

Slip Special. Celanese Suede finish Taffeta style. The Slips are well made, correct length in washable Celanese Suede finish Taffeta. Colors pink and white. Small, medium and large, \$1.59.

Pringle, Stark & Co. Huntingdon, Que.

New Dresses

Dresses shown this week are your best buy for this season. They're hand embroidered, they're new, first time shown, they're washable, Sunfast Celanese. They're special price, \$3.95.

Kiddies' Socks. ankle and half length size, pink, white and green. Size 5 to 7 1/2. 25c.

Swim Suits. 1932 styles, slim hip-ped, high waisted, low backed, all wool, bright colors, \$1.95.

Children's fine Cotton Hose. fawn color. Excellent quality. Sizes 6 to 8 1/2. 18c pair.

Boy's Knicker Golf Hose. Sizes 6 to 9, 25c.



Health Service

OF THE Canadian Medical Association

Edited by GRANT FLEMING, M.D., ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

WHAT IS THIRST?

In a way, water may be regarded as a food, and in a similar sense, thirst may be likened to hunger. About 70 per cent of the body weight is water so it is obvious that water is an important substance. Water has several uses in the body. It keeps the tissues soft, pliable and elastic. We know that if tissues are dried they become hard, stiff and brittle. The digested food material is dissolved into fluid as it is carried to the tissues of the body. Water is required also to assist in elimination.

Perspiration which serves to regulate body temperature is in the form of water. Almost every function of the body requires water. Without it, digestion would cease, circulation would come to an end, elimination would be checked and the control of the body temperature would be lost.

When there is a lack of water in the body, we become thirsty. We have, however, so often failed to respond to the demand or postponed doing so that the sensation of thirst has in most people become blunted and we are aware only of a marked thirst or what is really an urgent demand. It is for this reason that we

cannot rely entirely upon thirst as a guide to our needs.

Thirst is simply a form of irritation which we experience when the throat becomes dry. It is a demand for fluid to which we should respond. There is no set definite amount of water which each of us should consume day by day. It depends very largely upon how much water we are getting rid of and that in turn depends upon the activity of the person and the temperature.

It is obvious that after a strenuous game or hard physical work on a

hot day that a considerable amount of fluid has been lost in perspiration which will result in an increased demand of water. It may be said that many people would likely enjoy better health if they used more water. It would assist in improving their body functions particularly the elimination of wastes.

Water is water, but all water may not be safe. Contaminated water is responsible for the spread of such diseases as typhoid fever. This is a point to be kept in mind when away from the place where you know that the water is safe. It is a good practice to use water freely providing you are sure that it is pure.

Pure water is readily available in most places. Develop the habit of drinking water freely. It is quite all right to drink moderately with your meals and it is desirable to drink between meals.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Subscribe to THE HUNTINGDON GLEANER

We do not keep the Best Meats We Sell Them!

J. W. Vinet Phone 112 "One Quality—Only the Best"

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

A presentation, in easily understandable form, of the Bank's

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

30th April, 1932

LIABILITIES

LIABILITIES TO THE PUBLIC

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes Deposits (\$626,701,081.70), Notes of the Bank in Circulation (35,143,569.00), Bills Payable (243,816.18), Letters of Credit Outstanding (8,478,952.18), Other Liabilities (1,743,463.02), Total Liabilities to the Public (\$672,310,882.08).

LIABILITIES TO THE SHAREHOLDERS

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits & Reserves for Dividends (76,301,599.13), Total Liabilities (\$748,612,481.21).

RESOURCES

To meet the foregoing Liabilities the Bank has

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes Cash in its Vaults and in the Central Gold Reserves (78,491,119.01), Notes of and Cheques on Other Banks (23,808,742.70), Money on Deposit with Other Banks (27,639,150.51), Government & Other Bonds and Debentures (228,901,146.79), Stocks (601,473.59), Call Loans outside of Canada (20,262,324.55), Call Loans in Canada (5,645,610.62), Bankers' Acceptances (133,657.89), TOTAL OF QUICKLY AVAILABLE RESOURCES (\$385,483,225.66).

(equal to 57.34% of all Liabilities to the Public)

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes Other Loans (336,572,388.88), Bank Premises (14,500,000.00), Real Estate and Mortgages on Real Estate (1,775,736.03), Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit (8,478,952.18), Other Assets not included in the Foregoing (1,802,178.46), Making Total Assets of (\$748,612,481.21), leaving an excess of Assets over Liabilities to the Public of (\$76,301,599.13).

PROFIT and LOSS ACCOUNT

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes Profits for the half year ending 30th April, 1932 (\$2,589,292.70), Dividends paid or payable to Shareholders (\$2,160,000.00), Provision for Taxes, Dominion Government (228,316.28), Retention for Bank Premises (100,000.00), Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 31st October, 1931 (\$1,103,426.93), Balance of Profit and Loss carried forward (\$1,204,403.37).

The strength of a bank is determined by its history, its policy, its management and the extent of its resources. For 114 years the Bank of Montreal has been in the forefront of Canadian finance.

In the Good Old Days

By Fred W. Grant, in the Barrie Examiner
Ladies wore bustles.
Monday was washday.
Nobody swatted the fly.
There were no flappers.
Nobody had appendicitis.
There was no traffic cop.
Everybody played croquet.
There were no Bolsheviks.
Men sported very whiskers.
Nobody worked but father.
Cream was five cents a pint.
Ice cream was "iced" cream.
Nobody was ashamed to walk.
Boys' shoes were copper toed.
Saturday night was bath night.
No one was fined for speeding.
Vitamin gauges were unknown.
Milk shake was a popular drink.
Widows' weeds weren't cigarettes.
Only small boys wore short pants.
Only little girls wore short skirts.
Nobody was told, "The line is busy!"
Doctors wanted to see your tongue.
The lively stable was the social circle.
Nobody cared for the price of gasoline.
Only lumberjacks rolled their stockings.
Women, nor men either, didn't play golf.
Farmers came to town for their mail.
There were no germs, even in Germany.
Melodrama supplied the dramatic kick.
No one had to look for a parking place.
Chickens all went to roost at sundown.
Beer was 5 cents a glass, including lunch.
Whiskey was fifty cents a quart bottle.
A good cigar set you back a whole nickel.
The sheiks all lived in Arabia or Turkey.
Shows in the Town Hall came only so often.
Paper and celluloid collars were popular.
Food stuffs came in bulk, not in packages.
Women wore bathing dresses, not undresses.
Candies for the girl cost her fellow 15c a bag.
School teachers "licked" pupils good and plenty.
The boyish form was displayed only by the boy.
Ladies used side saddles, not the whole road.
A girl was mostly bustle behind, not bustle ahead.
Statics was merely a mathematical study at school.
Over the days mostly—everything over at 10 p.m.
No one had to listen to a saxophone, thank goodness.
Everybody went to church, or to sleep on Sunday.
Girls set their caps—not their kneecaps—for a man.
Oyster suppers and church socials were 25c a throw.
Moving pictures happened only at housecleaning time.
Females all wore corsets—at least we think they did.
The hired girl drew \$1.50 a week, and did the washing.
Hot dogs were those with their tongues protruding.
They bobbed your hair only after they got you in jail.
The melodeon—not the radio—supplied the family music.
The family Bible and family album were popular institutions.
They didn't have to hire a big husky man to teach boys how to play.
Everyone in the family took sulphur and molasses each Spring.
Ladies' Clubs were the Ladies' Aid, Sewing Circle and the rolling-pin.
Milk was delivered into your pitcher from the dealer's tin nowadays.
It took a girl two days to get ready for a party; now she's anytime.
Father sometimes spilled ashes on the parlor rug; now it's mother and daughter.
There were no crooners, except mother when she rocked her restless baby to sleep.
Women's skirts trailed as much material below their feet as they don't now above.
People used to arise and retire on the same day; now they retire and arise on the same day.
Boys were boys, and girls were girls; but nowadays mothers and grandmothers are girls also.
High flyers used to "take a drop" often; now they merely take-off and take a drop only once.
People took a tonic when they were run down, now they usually take an ambulance or the hearse.
The most prominent part of an attractive girl was bustle and frill; now it's bustle and thrill.
Young people turned in at 9 p.m., now they tune in, and don't turn in until the next morning.
Men wanted but little here below; now it's the woman who not only wants it, but wears it also.
Girls wore many worthy unmentionables, and now they wear hardly anything worth mentioning.
There were no paid street cleaners; women pedestrian's trailing skirts did the job free and plenty.
Father got most of his outdoor exercise with the family horse, the sawhorse and shanks' mare.
"Step in!" was merely an offhand neighborly invitation preliminary to a social glass or two or three.
Ladies' stockings were on general view only in the dry goods stores and on the family wash line.
On New Year's Day we swore off all our old bad habits; now we swear on any new ones we can discover.
Mary's little lamb finally got into a stew; now, Mary's little calf sometimes gets her into a "stew" too.
Mother could roll her own pie crust, cookies or gingersnaps; now he can also roll her own socks or garettes.
The Seven Sutherland Sisters with their seven-foot long hair were the envy of womankind the world over.
Most people were usually prepared for "rainy days"; now they're mostly ready any time for "wet" nights.
You often heard of "The boy stood on the bridge", but that's where you will usually find mother nowadays.
Anyone who liked to take a chance always went to the church bazaar; now they usually go to the cemetery.
Daughters always helped their mother to prepare dinner, but now they're usually not home even to help eat it.
Mother used to put on more clothes when she disrobed to go to bed than her daughter now does when she dresses to go out.
The right way of living lengthened many a man's days; nowadays the

right-of-way living shorten's many another man's days.
Women when fully dolled up, wore about 28 pounds of clothes; now they display their charms in only a few ounces of "fibre."
The butcher "threw in" the heart and liver free; now he sells it for 30c a pound and throws in his thumb when he's weighing it.
When any bad case was cured by laying on of hands, it was done by father or mother, and not some preeminating "Professor."
Women's most popular pastime in the shape of swinging a lawn tennis racket was flipping buckwheat pancakes in a frying pan.
Some of the biggest men of the country hid behind a woman's skirts, but nowadays not even the smallest child could do it.
It was only in the Spring when people had that "run-down" feeling; now they're run down when they don't spring—quickly enough.
No one ever saw a bowlegged woman on the street; she kept 'em under cover like the modern woman does lots of her shortcomings.

Robson
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kearns, Miss Edith Schwaer and Master Alden Schwaer of Montreal spent the week-end here.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bradley and Master Donald, Miss Nellie Kearns and a friend of Montreal were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. White-Side Kearns.
Miss Elveda Stewart of Montreal spent the holidays with her father, Miss Stewart spent a week-end recently in Toronto and Niagara.
Mr. Julius Grey was not so well the past week but we are pleased to hear he is improving again.
We are pleased to know Mrs. Blair was able to return home on Sunday. Her many friends hope she may continue to improve.
The meeting of the W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. F. A. Sweet on Wednesday last. A number of members and visitors were present and a considerable amount of work was done. A delicious supper was served by the hostess.
During the thunder-storm last Monday Mr. Arthur Tremblay of Cleland Corners lost a horse and dog by the lightning.
Miss Ella Barr of Montreal spent the week-end at her home here.
Mr. Hastings of Hamilton was the week-end guest at the Wm. A. Barr home.
The fruit farmers around here are looking forward to a good crop of apples for the coming year as four have purchased Massey-Harris sprayers this season, Messrs. Wm. Horne, Augustus Hébert, Israel Rennie and Dorsey Stinson.

Dundee
Mr. Archie Colquhoun and Mr. and Mrs. James Colquhoun attended, on Sunday afternoon, the funeral of their cousin, Mr. Archie Gray, late of East Brasher, N.Y.
Recent visitors at the home of Mr. Robert Steven were Mr. and Mrs. Graham Steven, Wolcott, N.Y., who were en route to Quebec City by motor, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Steven, of Chicago, Ill., who were also enjoying a motor trip, visiting relatives en route, and who are leaving for Montreal shortly.
Master Cameron Baker, and his friend, Master Charles McLean, both of Summerstown, Ont., are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Margaret McGibbon.
Mr. Harold McCaffrey and son, Royce, of Athelstan, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon McCaffrey.
Mr. and Mrs. John Therrien and family, of Cornwall, Ont., spent the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Therrien.

Athelstan
Mission Band.—
The annual treat for the Junior Willing Workers was held on May 24th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wells, with over forty little ones present. A short business meeting, conducted by Donald Tully, was held, after which the children made merry until time for the event of the day, the opening of the ice cream can.
Miss Ruth Bruce of Montreal spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ross.
Miss Helen Shanks was the guest of Miss Grace Rowat on Monday.
Holidays at the Rowat home included Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rowat, Mr. Richard Rowat, Mr. Morley and Miss Grace, all from Montreal.
Mrs. Chalmers and daughters, of St. Lambert, spent May 24th at their cottage where Mr. and Mrs. Bogie were guests.
"See says she is very lonely evenings."
"Yes, her husband never goes out!"

Twine and Wrapping Paper
Where quality is desired in Wrapping Paper we are in a position to fulfill your wants. Fine stripe and broad stripe have proved to be the most popular makes of wrapping paper among the local merchants. Twine is supplied in the regular weight, white and variegated cones.
Atlas Bags are sturdy and of strong weight, just the kind which are needed for sugar, potatoes, fruits and vegetables. Many local merchants use no other kind and insist on Atlas.
Our prices compare well with city wholesale prices.
Huntingdon Gleaner, Inc.
Huntingdon, - - - Que.

Roxham
Messrs. R. A. and Kenneth Akester, Misses Mae Akester, Thelma and Evelyn Cookman were visitors at Valleyfield on Monday.
Mrs. Alex. Dann of Rouses Point, N.Y. spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Speck.
Mrs. Titus Upton is spending a few days at the home of her daughter, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Daily, Plattsburg, N.Y.
Mrs. Herbert Keddy of Hemmingford, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Glass on Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith and daughter Mildred were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wray, Woods Falls, N.Y.
Mrs. Wm. Marlin returned to her home at Hallerton, Que. on Tuesday, after caring for Mrs. Betsey Wing for the past two weeks. Mrs. Annie Smith of Perry's Mills, N.Y. is remaining with Mrs. Wing for a while. The many friends of Mrs. Wing will be pleased to learn that she is improving in health, although still confined to her bed.
Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Reggie and Marjorie, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. David Hamill of Covey Hill, Que.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elvide of Montreal were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Akester.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wallace and daughter Lillian, of St. Lambert, were guests on Sunday of the Misses M. I. and A. Elliott. Mrs. John Glass accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wallace home and will remain their guests for a short time.
Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and daughter Myrtle, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Akester.
Mrs. Van Vliet and infant son, of Lacolle, Que. recently visited Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace.
Mrs. James Glass is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Maynard at Champlain, N.Y.
Mr. and Mrs. David Elliott of Perry's Mills, N.Y., are guests of his sisters, the Misses M. I. and A. Elliott.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith and Mildred were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith of Perry's Mills, N.Y.
Rev. E. Dawson of Lacolle, was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Akester.

Riverfield-Aubrey
Sorry to report that Mrs. W. Stewart is quite ill. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.
Misses Margaret and Luella McKell were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar McKell for the week-end and Victoria Day.
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Orr and two children, Mrs. Eddie Hooker and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Orr.
Mr. and Mrs. John Greig, Willard and Miss Margaret Wait, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McKell.
Mr. Lawrence Cameron of Verdun, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Robt. McClenaghan on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Robt. J. Steele and family were Sunday guests of Mrs. John Orr.
Mr. Sherman Robb had the misfortune to run a fork into his foot. We trust it will soon be better.
Mr. Alex. Rouleau has moved into the home lately vacated by Mr. Alcide Allen. Mr. Allen has rented a farm with his cousin, Robert Rennie at Mooers, N.Y.
Miss Pearl DeShaw visited her aunt, Mrs. A. Lindsay, over Sunday.
Messrs. J. and M. Oliver, H. Pollock and C. H. Cook returned Saturday night from a short fishing trip in the Laurentians.
Mrs. H. Pollock and Mrs. L. Graves motored to Harrisville and returned on Tuesday last.

Rockburn
The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid was held Thursday last at the home of Mrs. Erville Lindsay. The attendance was good and the afternoon was spent in sewing. The President, Mrs. Lindsay, occupied the chair, and plans were discussed for responding to the petition for help for the needy in western Canada.
Mr. Ernest Rennie spent Sunday with his cousin, Robert Rennie at Mooers, N.Y.
Miss Arnold was the week-end guest of Mrs. John Arthur.
Miss Pearl DeShaw visited her aunt, Mrs. A. Lindsay, over Sunday.
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Valleyfield
The Warden King Football Club of Montreal travelled to Valleyfield on Saturday to play the Mocos in a league match. Both teams played well and the game ended one goal each.
A very enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Caton Saturday evening, the event being Mr. and Mrs. Caton's sixth anniversary. A game of 500 was played, after which a dainty lunch was served by the hostess.
The annual lawn bowling game between the President's team and the Vice President's team was postponed last Saturday on account of rain.
Miss Jean McDonald is spending a couple of weeks with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John McDonald before taking on her summer duties.
We are pleased to report Mrs. Thomas Marriott is able to be downstairs again after many weeks of illness.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crook and family spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Crook's mother.
Miss Isobel Siefert was a week-end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacDonald.
Mr. Herbert Trotter, formerly of the Peterboro Cereal Milling Co. Ltd., Ont. has joined the milling staff of McDonald & Robb, Ltd.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Willing of Montreal were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Akester.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Williams.
Mr. Lionel Robb spent the week-end in Huntingdon.

Dundee Centre
By Peggy
Mr. and Mrs. Merton McNair of Malone, N.Y. spent the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sara Smallman.
Miss Flora Fleming of Huntingdon was a Sunday guest at the home of Mrs. Jessie Vass.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glass of New York City spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold.
Miss Ethel Doig of Verdun spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Platt and Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fraser.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Farley and daughter Margaret, and Master Paul Lambert of Syracuse, N.Y. are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Farley.
Mr. Arthur Gordon of Huntingdon spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Jessie Vass.

The Gore
By Priscilla
On Tuesday, May 24th, the Gore baseball team motored to Ormstown, where they played their first game of the season against O.H.S. The game proved to be interesting and many times very exciting to the crowd of spectators. Leslie Cameron pitched an unusually fine game for the Gore boys, while Merrill Smith upheld the colors for Ormstown. At the end of the last inning the score stood 11 all, so it was agreed to play another inning, during which the Gore boys were able to jot down four more runs to their credit, Ormstown gaining one more, making a final score of 12-15 in favor of Gore. L. Merkey umpired the game.
The line-up was as follows:
Ormstown Gore
M. Smith L. Cameron
catcher
S. Kearney C. Montgomery
1st b.
M. Patton A. Hendersoh
2nd b
J. Campbell L. Graham
3rd b
F. Smith G. Henderson
s.s.
L. McCaig A. Neely
r.f.
G. McAdam M. Henderson
c.f.
H. McLean Geo. Henderson
l.f.
E. McLaren C. Anderson

Nuremberg Powder Horn Splendid Work of Art
Among unusual displays at the Metropolitan Museum of Art is a powder horn made of a stag's antler, elaborately decorated with silver-gilt mountings. It was made in Nuremberg about 1620, at a time when hunting was a sport of noblemen was at its height, and is tinged yellow with age. Its face, worn by constant handling, is carved in relief with the figure of a dismounted knight in full armor, kneeling before a wayside crucifix. Above the knight are clouds, God the Father with an orb, and the dove of the Holy Ghost. On the back is carved a design of floral scrolls.
Silver-gilt caps cover the three terminals of the horn, the tops of the caps and the spout being engraved with foliate scrolls of unusual elegance, their sides chased in relief with cherubs' heads, scrolls and birds pecking at fruit. A slide, gracefully sculptured, opened and closed the aperture controlling the flow of powder into the spout.—New York Herald Tribune.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
Announces - - -
WHEAT PRICE
- GUARANTY
MANY FARMERS who need new machines for the economical production of their crops have been reluctant to buy them because of uncertainty as to the prices they will receive later in the year for these farm products.
In order to meet this situation, the International Harvester Company of Canada, Ltd., offers to farmers purchasing machines after this date, a definite price guaranty on wheat based on 77 cents a bushel for No. 1 Northern at Winnipeg, applying to a liberal portion of the purchase price of the machine. If the market price for wheat does not reach the guaranteed price at the time payment becomes due on notes given and maturing this year, the purchaser of machines under the plan will receive a credit equal to the difference.
Even though a farmer does not raise wheat for market he can take advantage of this favorable offer. Any farmer in Canada, regardless of where he lives or what he raises, can now purchase McCormick-Deering farm machines under the terms of this offer.
This is your chance to replace wornout and obsolete equipment under favorable circumstances. See your McCormick-Deering dealer at once and let him explain the details of this remarkable plan and tell you just how to take advantage of it in equipping your farm with the new, cost-reducing machines you need at a real saving.

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Hamilton Canada

BORN
Brownlee—At Havelock, Que., May 13, 1932, to Mr. and Mrs. Archie C. Brownlee (nee Elma Bustard), a daughter (Audrey Helen).
Lavers—At the Sloane Hospital, New York, N. Y., on May 15th, to Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Lavers, a son (nee Lillian Shirriff).
MARRIED
Brunet-O'Connor—At Ste. Agnes, the 18th of May, 1932, Céline O'Connor, daughter of James O'Connor and Emma Hart, to Elzéar Brunet, son of Arsène Brunet and Anna Hart.
Carier-O'Connor—At Ste. Agnes, the 18th of May, 1932, Anna O'Connor, daughter of James O'Connor and Emma Hart to John Carier, son of Lésaire Carier.
Lalonde-Gauthier—At Valleyfield Cathedral, May 16, 1932, Céline J. D. Nepveu officiating, Georgette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Gauthier, to Mr. Elzéar Lalonde, of Huntingdon.
Myatt-Cook—At Burke, N.Y., on May 14th, Miss Eleanor Mayford Cook, to Mr. Melvin Amos Myatt.
DIED
Connolly—At New Glasgow, N. S., May 23rd, 1932, Celina Connolly, widow of the late John Connolly, and sister of Charles Connolly, Ormstown.
Cunningham—At Boston City Hospital, Boston, Mass., May 5, 1932, Rose Cunningham, formerly of St. Antoine Abbe, Que.
Davis—At Hemmingford, Que., on Friday, May 20th, 1932, Robert White.
Forrester—At Ormstown, Que., on Tuesday, May 24th, Robert Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Forrester, aged 16 years and 2 months, pneumonia. Funeral from the home at 1 p.m. Thursday and from the Presbyterian Church, Ormstown, at 2 o'clock.
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Mason—At Ormstown, Que., on Wednesday, May 18th, Paul Mason, aged 78 years. Funeral was held at the Presbyterian Church, interment took place in the Union cemetery.
Starr—At Constable, N.Y., May 20, 1932, Jacob Starr, aged 72 years and 11 months.
White—At Barrington, Que., on Saturday, May 21st, 1932, John White. Interment at Hemmingford.

IN MEMORIAM
Moore—In loving memory of our mother, Euretta L. Moore, who passed away May 27th, 1931. Each lonely hour that we have spent is woven through and through with golden threads of memory, dear mother, just for you. Ever remembered by the family.
CARD OF THANKS
Sincere thanks are extended to our many kind friends, neighbours, and relatives, for their numerous expressions of sympathy and acts of kindness on our recent sad bereavement.
Mrs. A. Hamilton and son Herbie
"You say that you are the sole support of your widowed mother, your father having recently been killed in an explosion. How did the explosion happen?"
"Mother says it was too much yeast but Uncle Jim thinks it was too much sugar."
Lodger: "The man who killed this turkey must have had a kind heart."
Landlady: "What makes you think that?"
Lodger: "Well, he must have hesitated about six years before he killed it."
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Gardener's Prayer
"Grant that in some way it may rain every day, say from about midnight until three o'clock in the morning; but, you see, it must be gentle and warm so that it can soak in; grant that at the same time it would not rain on campon, alyseum, helianthemum, lavender and the others which you in your infinite wisdom know are drought-loving plants—I will write their names on a bit of paper if you like—and grant that the sun may shine the whole day long, but not everywhere (not, for instance, on spirea, or on gentian, plantain lily and rhododendron) and not too much; that there may be plenty of dew and little wind, enough worms, no plant lice and snails, no mildew, and that once a week thin fertilizer may fall from heaven."—Gardener's Year.

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Henrysburg
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Orr of Hemmingford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Speck and Mrs. Selzer.
Mrs. Wm. Keddy of Hemmingford was a Friday visitor of her brother and sister, Messrs. William and Thos. Trace and Miss L. M. True.
Mr. and Mrs. John Speck and Mrs. F. Selzer were in Montreal on Friday.
Messrs. A. W. Cookman and H. E. Barrington motored to Montreal on Saturday.
Mr. Geo. R. Winterbottom of Beekmantown, Miss Helen Marlin and Miss Margaret McArthur, of Hemmingford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Barrington.

Obituary
The late Jacob Starr
Jacob Starr, a well known and highly respected citizen of Constable, N. Y., died at his home there Friday night. Death came as a result of a paralytic shock suffered by Mr. Starr last Monday afternoon while he was in the automobile bureau at the court house in Malone.
Mr. Starr was 72 years and 11 months old. He was born in Hemmingford, P. Q. He married Miss Joanna O'Connell, of Hemmingford, and they moved to Constable more than 30 years ago.
Mr. Starr was in the employ of the New York Central Railroad for 38 years. He was section foreman when he retired a few years ago. His wife died six months ago.
He is survived by one son, Andrew, of Constable, and three daughters, Mrs. Frank Murney, Saranac Lake; Mrs. Wesley Gokey, Constable, and Miss Madeline, Constable.
The funeral was held at St. Francis' church at Constable on Monday morning.

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HUNTER'S
Two Ninety-Five Silk Dress Sale
One hundred lovely Celsa Silk Dresses, pure Silks, in ten new styles. Sizes 14 to 42. White, maize, Nile, mauve, peach, pink, blue. Sleeveless, bell sleeves, quality good, styles right, colors fast, the price its a knockout, \$2.95.
Missy Celsa Silk Dresses, 8 to 12 years, two forty-nine.
Missy Rayon Silk Dresses, 8 to 14 years, ninety-five cents.
Day Lee Sport Frocks of Belfast Linene, sizes 14 to 46. New styles, new colors, wonder values, \$2.49.
Day Lee Knit A Mesh Sport Suits, plain shades and two tones. A real buy, \$3.49.
Snappy bargains in ladies' Silk and Wool Suits, five dollars.
A ninety-five cent sale of ladies' Silk Blouses, 3 sizes, six colors. Some bargain, 95c.
New styles ladies' Summer Hats, smarter and cheaper than ever. Panamas, Milans, Pedalaines, Candy Straws. Prices, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.49, \$1.95 to \$3.50.
Special sale ladies' Panama Hats, dollar ninety-five.
Missy trimmed Hats, 25c, 50c, 75c.
Shoes! Shoes!
Our Shoe values are right. This seasons Shoe prices are good prices. Ladies' fine Shoes, Pumps, Oxfords, Straps, black and colors, \$1.75, \$2.49, \$2.95, \$3.50, \$4.00.
Missy Patent Leather Pumps, one dollar.
Missy Calf Sandals in four colors, 75c pair.
Special in ladies' white Kid Pumps, two forty-nine.
Ladies' Tennis Shoes, white, sun tan, black, 85c.
Special men's fine Calf Oxfords with Rubber Heels, black, tan, \$2.00.
Men's solid Leather Work Boots, Panco Soles, \$2.00.
A sale of men's Panco Sole Work Boots, sizes 10, 11, 12, one dollar.
Thirty dozen ladies' Cotton Hose, ten cents pr.
Five hundred yards white Rayon Silk, yard wide, fifteen cents yard.
Six colors in Rayon Silk, yard wide, fifteen cents yard.
A sale of Swiss Curtain Scrims, yard wide, white and colors, ten cents yard.
White Curtain Scrims with colored frill border, five cents yard.
Shelve Oilcloth, five cents yard.
Cotton Crash, five cents yard.
Turkish Towels, ten cents pair.
Five yard package Cheese Cloth, 19c.
Special 6/4 Table Oilcloth, 30c yard.
Good quality English Crettonne, 10c yard.
16 inch pure Linen Crash, ten yds., one dollar.
A twenty-five cent sale of summer weight Golf Hose for boys and girls and Summer Jersey Sweaters, twenty-five cents.
One hundred kiddies Dresses, twenty-five

STAR OF THE NORTH

A Romance
OF THE BIG WOODS

CHAPTER XXIV

Seagraves could not help being greatly impressed by the surprising brilliancy displayed by this unappreciated little product of the wilderness.

"By Jove, Petol, you should be a missionary turoress among your mother's people."

"The sisters tried to persuade me to accept such a position as you have mentioned, but my father wished me to stay with him, and indeed I preferred the carefree life of the Abenakis to being shut up in a mission house, but I suppose it is very selfish of me."

"Not at all," said Seagraves, "one cannot help one's own desires, and who can say they are not righteous desires?"

"My daughter is self-willed, but I think she is not selfish," said Mrs. Barnre.

"You have, in my opinion, the correct analysis of your daughter, and in her you have a wonderful prize," said Seagraves.

During this conversation, Dan had been mapping out their next day's trip. "I think," said Dan, "we can make at least a fifty mile trip before snow is too deep. It will take us three or four days. We can undoubtedly find good signs on this trip, and will try to get one because you and I, Seagraves, will need moosehide snowshoes when snow gets deep. Petol's deerhide shoes are all right for the squaws, but not for men."

The sky cleared during the night, and a cold north wind drove the temperature down below zero, and in the morning the men crossed the creek on the ice, and taking a north-easterly course traveled fast till noon, then ate a light lunch and continued, swinging slightly to the north till they came to the bank of the Maurice River.

The ice here was dangerously thin. Dan cut two short poles, sharpened one end of each, and carefully tested the ice. It was then about four p.m. and Dan decided they had better camp there that night. In the morning the ice would undoubtedly be stronger, and would afford a safe crossing. Seagraves agreed to this procedure, and immediately they started throwing up a comfortable lair. From a dry stub they obtained a good supply of wood, and took turns keeping up the fire all night.

AS Dan had predicted, the ice held them up next morning, and before it was fairly daylight they crossed, and here Dan carefully examined the banks for signs of the fugitives. The ground being covered with snow, he was handicapped, and almost discouraged, but determined to find the murdered or die in the attempt.

All night long, Dan was trying to decide upon the best course to pursue. He reasoned that the fugitives would continue north in preference to returning to the big river. In this he was right, but he was in the question: how to determine their route of travel. Undoubtedly they would plan to reach some trading post, in the Hudson Bay territory, sooner or later, to replenish their grub stake.

They talked the situation over and decided to make a wide detour to the East, swinging northerly, thence westerly, and back to their camp, taking perhaps two or three weeks to complete the half circle.

He followed the panther's trail a few hundred feet in order to determine the general direction it was traveling. And then, knowing he would find no deer, he swung slightly to the west, looking for smaller game. In this he was also disappointed. The country seemed barren of any kind of meat.

He hated to waste powder and ball on small game. Red squirrels were quite plentiful, and now and then a partridge and an Indian hen startled him by their noisy flight. All day he tramped the forest, returning at night with nothing. Ben Seagraves had had a good day's rest, and Dan found him out cutting a supply of dry wood.

"What's the trick, Dan?"

"Not a thing. I will try a new trick tomorrow, and then if you feel strong enough we will get out of here. There's a big cat in this neck of the woods, and he's drove all the game to the mountains."

"That night they ate the last of their meat for supper."

"What's that new trick, Dan?"

"Well, we'll see what we can find under the ice in the marshes and on the lake."

"You've aroused my curiosity, Dan, but I wish you would take me along tomorrow and teach me the trick so I can be of some assistance."

"Very well, Ben. I think I can make you quite useful. First, you must make a spear, and then rig up some fishing tackle. I will make the spear tonight. In one of my pockets I have some hooks and lines. Your job in the morning will be to cut some grubs from some of those old rotted tamarack stubs on the marsh."

"That is the trouble of wintering in this north country," said Ben, "to keep from starving."

"You are right. Many of our tribes have starved here in the past hundred years. I have found the bones of some half-eaten by the wolves."

Ben had cut a good quantity of firewood. Dan then went a short distance up the little run and found a small elm sapling which he cut and brought to camp. From this he cerved a spear, sharp-pointed and barbed. Scraping it smooth he placed it in the flames of the fire, turning it then until it was case-hardened, then hung it about six feet above the fire.

"We had better keep a good fire all night. If that big cat happens to be hungry, he will trail me in from the woods."

Ben carried a pair of six shooters in his belt, and he was one of the best shots in the police force.

"I'd like a chance to bore him between the eyes," said Ben.

"That would be all right," said Dan, "but you don't want 'em too close when you bore 'em. They'll fight like hell for ten minutes after they're shot dead."

"Well, I'm glad you told me that, Dan. I'll keep it in mind if I get the chance to shoot him."

For three days they traveled due east, and at night of the third day came to the banks of a beautiful lake, which must have been at least six miles across. Marshes extended inland at the north end of the lake, several miles. Last year's cat-tails, stiff and dried, resembled a cornfield lately struck by frost. A wonderful trapping ground, but no sign of human beings ever having been there could be found.

Seagraves was beginning to tire. He was not used to such continuous trekking through crusted snow and old fire slashes. Dan noticed his lagging footsteps. Only enough venison remained for another meal. Dan suggested coasting along the lake shore, and they would find a spring, and then build a temporary camp and rest for a few days, while he would still-hunt a deer. Seagraves was only too glad to accept this proposal.

They continued for another mile, crossing the cat tails bog, and came to a higher ground covered with a scrub growth of spruce and balsam, with a little brook percolating crookedly into the lake.

Dan then selected a sheltered spot close to the brook, with a big boulder for the firestone, and a bough camp, Dan, who apparently never tired, soon had a good supply of dry wood. Telling Seagraves to lie on the thick mat of balsam boughs, Dan went to the cat-tails bog, with his hunting knife cut several huge armfuls of the dried stalks, and brought them back to the camp. Rolling close together in their buckskin clothes, they slept comfortably till morning.

According to Dan's past experiences in the forest, it was an easy matter to walk quietly up near enough to a deer to bring it down with one shot from his musket, so he anticipated no trouble in securing his meat.

"You stay here and rest, Ben, till I come. We'll have to get meat before we can go further."

"All right, Dan. Sorry I can't help you any."

Dan shouldered his old musket and disappeared in the woods. Taking a northeasterly course, expecting to find a yard or five miles out where he could see the outlines of low hills, he was surprised that there were no tracks, as it was an ideal living ground for deer. However, he was not long in ignorance of the cause. At the foot of the first rise he stopped short. Here was a track, but not the track of a deer. A huge panther had passed within the last hour.

"No deer today," thought Dan. The panther is the deer's worst enemy, and the scent from this ferocious animal can be detected by the deer's keen nostrils for miles through the forest. The panther, when driven by hunger, will train a man as well as a deer. As sly as a house cat, it will also lie in wait in the branches of a tree and drop quietly on the back of its prey and bury its fangs in the nape of the neck, killing its quarry instantly. No one knew better than Dan Emmet the treachery of this dangerous, diabolical denizen of the wilderness.

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"I understand now what experience has taught you. How ignorant we city cusses are of the ways of the forest. I'm afraid I could never learn to be a competent woodsman," said Ben.

"It is born in the Indians. It is as easy for us Abenakis to learn the language of the wilds of nature as it is for you to talk the streets of Montreal."

"You are absolutely right, Dan, and what a wonderful education it is to know nature in her elements."

Three more days they lingered, living on trout and muskrat, and then at the crack of dawn on the fourth morning, Dan and Ben, at the same instant, jumped from their comfortable bed of cat tails and balsam boughs.

"He's come," whispered Dan, as the blood-curdling screams of the panther echoed through the pines.

The fire was nearly out. Grabbing their guns, which lay between them, they waited, breathless, trying to pierce with their vision the dark shades under the heavy growth of pines and balsams. Now a swaying of the balsam branches attracted Dan's sharp eyes, not over twenty-five yards from them.

"Be ready, Ben, when I shoot. You must finish him before he finishes you," whispered Dan, as he crouched for another leap to a nearby tree, his long tail swishing from side to side. Both men were expert shots, which gave them perfect confidence in their ability to hit the fatal spot—the panther's brain. Like those of a house cat, ready to spring on a cornered mouse, the panther's claws worked on the bark of the tree, as he prepared himself for his next leap. Dan was ready, and as the animal landed not more than fifty yards from them, Dan took quick aim. "Now, Ben, give it to 'im."

Simultaneously, the reports rang out. With another piercing scream the huge cat, clung by his sharp claws to the tree trunk for nearly a minute, giving Ben another good chance, which he improved with a quick shot, and slowly the brute relaxed his hold, and fell headlong to the ground.

"Well done," said Seagraves.

"He said give us a good chance," said Dan.

"And now I suppose we can be climbing out of here, eh, Dan?"

"I think, Ben, we had better wait a couple more days. This old beast may possibly have a mate nearby. If so, I can find her in a day or two. It'd be much better to kill her than have her follow us up, and pounce down on our backs from a tree. However, I think the old brute is alone in his travels."

CHAPTER XXVI

The extra delay was a great disappointment to Seagraves. He knew now that he wanted to be near little Petol, as he imagined that she and her mother might be in great danger, alone there with no male protection. At last he had to voice his feelings.

"Dan, don't you think Mrs. Barnre and Petol are in grave danger, left alone for so long a time?"

"I would not be able to talk at all. I'd be dead at the end of a week of starvation," said Ben.

"Going without eating for several days at a time is just a habit you can acquire by will or force of necessity," said Dan soberly. "The Indians of this north country have learned by bitter experience the dangers of hunger and the will power, driven by starvation, which keeps a man up for days without food. But the Abenakis have learned much by years of experience, including how to obtain meat under difficulties."

"And a white man would quickly give up and die under those same conditions," said Ben gravely.

"Well, I trust we'll not have to test ourselves on this trip," said Dan.

"With your experience I feel perfectly safe. You are proving yourself capable in this little pinch. I see plainly," said Ben.

"The panther has made chances in the woods pretty desperate for us, but as long as we stay at this lake we can live," said Dan.

During the next half hour a nice mess of trout were caught, and the hungry men returned to their little bough camp, where a hearty meal of trout and muskrat was enjoyed. After resting until about three in the afternoon, they returned to their fishing holes, and secured a large string of beautiful trout. They buried these fish in the snow just outside their camp. Then cutting another supply of wood, Ben remarked:

"Dan, what d'ye think about climbing out a' here in the morning?"

"I think," said Dan, "that would be a good plan, unless the big cat comes here looking up these fish. You know fish is the best bait for all cats, and I'm planning to get a crack at him in a day or two. He is sure to scent these trout, and that will make a hungry cat as bold as a lion, and we can kill him, then it will be safe for us to leave here. I mean safe in respect to our obtaining deer or moose meat when outside of the course of his travels."

"Ah, I understand now what experience has taught you. How ignorant we city cusses are of the ways of the forest. I'm afraid I could never learn to be a competent woodsman," said Ben.

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"Well done," said Seagraves.

"He said give us a good chance," said Dan.

"No, Ben, I would not have left them. Had I thought there was any danger. You know the camp is solid, and they have plenty to eat, and plenty of wood nearby, and they are both as good as men in the woods."

"All right, Dan, I am perfectly willing to accept your good judgment. You surprise me daily with your wonderful practical education, which cannot be acquired from text books."

"This nothing but a daily observance with eyes and ears while in the forest," said Dan.

"I expect you are right, but the man brought up in the confines of the cities are incapable of accruing this education by simple observance. It is beyond their narrow perceptions of life."

"Really Mr. Seagraves, I think you are magnifying our primitive methods of living in the wilderness."

"Not at all, Dan. Naturally, you, having spent your life in the wilderness, do not realize the handicap you have worked under, and the value you have received in return."

Another day was spent fishing and spearing muskrats, and next morning Dan circled wide in the forest but found no signs of another cat. He skinned the big panther, and also his muskrats.

"We will start at daylight tomorrow," said Dan, "and swing to the northwest. We ought to make the trip back in two or three days."

"I am glad to hear that. To tell the truth, I could appreciate a painful of Mrs. Barnre's griddle cakes for a change. How we find them comfortable and all right."

At early dawn, they bade farewell to their bough camp, and each carried a pack of about twenty pounds of trout.

Mrs. Barnre and Petol had no thoughts of being lonesome, or afraid in the absence of the men. With an axe they chopped down a brown ash tree and, after removing the bark, pounded the wood until each year's growth flaked and separated, and pulling the flat strips apart they had the material for several baskets. Next they searched out a good sized soft maple tree and, heaving off the rough outer bark, scraped the soft pulpy inner bark, and steeped it in a kettle of water. This liquid, after boiling several hours, made an indelible, purple colored ink, and from the inside bark of the hemlock they made, in the same manner, a dark red liquid. With these colorings they made some very artistic little baskets. Petol had discovered a flat on an old beaver meadow, which was covered with sweet grass. Although the grass was buried in snow, when uncovered it was quite green, and retained its aromatic fragrance. With this grass, they wove picturesque little handles for the baskets.

"Ben Seagraves is a smart man, and I see plainly he has covetous eyes on you, my daughter."

"Oh, mother, I know Mr. Seagraves is very intelligent, and I admire him very much, but there is a wide gulf between us. I do not care for him, and he, I am sure, does not want me, and I have a secret in my heart which no one knows, and which will some time break my foolish heart, yet I cannot help it."

"Can you not trust your mother with your secret?"

"Some time, perhaps, but not yet, my mother."

The days passed quickly with the busy Indians. Petol kept a fishing hole open in the creek, where she succeeded in catching a fine mess of trout nearly every day. She also scattered crumbs of meat for the

chick-a-dees, and they became so intimate that often they would light on her shoulder and pick crumbs from her outstretched hand. A pair of flying squirrels were also among her pets. Sailing from tall tree tops, they would drop noiselessly into the snow in front of the camp, and beg for morsels as Petol threw them out.

The first night after they started on their return journey found Dan and Seagraves building a sleeping camp beside a little spring, which Dan thought flowed into the Maurice River. Next morning they traveled due west, and at sundown came to the bank of the Maurice, where they again made camp. Since the fugitives had taken to the raft, no further signs had been discovered.

"Ben, I am quite sure the renegades did not swing east or north, or we would have found some trace. My opinion is that they rafted up the Maurice as far as they could pole the heavy raft, and then struck westerly, and the current has carried the raft back down the river."

"Well, I have no reason to think differently, Dan, and your diagnosis of the situation looks to me quite plausible."

Three days later Petol walked serenely into the cabin. "Mother, they are coming. The bluejays just told me."

"Ah, Petol, the bluejays might be telling of something else coming. Be prepared for enemies as well as friends. Wait inside until you can be sure what is coming."

Petol, always optimistic and cheerful, felt sure it was Uncle Dan and Mr. Seagraves, but obediently waited inside, peering through a crack in the heavy door, meanwhile. Another minute, and she swung the door wide.

"Oh, Uncle Dan, I have known you were coming for the last fifteen minutes."

"And what caused you to be so sure what is coming?"

"The bluejays told me."

"The bluejays told me."

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haunted, as he was not accustomed to such long hikes through slashes and jungles, and it was two weeks before he felt able to properly execute another long trek. In the meantime, Dan had a big wood pile, and had also located a small herd of

"Why, what has Uncle Dan been teaching you now?"

"He has taught me a good many things which are invaluable to the woodsman."

"Yes, Uncle Dan has graduated in the practical school of nature. But you must be hungry. I will help mother to cook something, while you rest."

"Dan, did you find anything—any signs of Pierre's murderers?" asked Mrs. Barnre.

"No, but I am sure they did not pass to the east of here. We will remain here for awhile, while I search the west and northwest. Mr. Seagraves will need some rest, and while he is resting, I will cut you a supply of fire wood."

In fact, Seagraves was nearly exhausted by the time he had finished cutting the wood.

"Really, I think BABY'S OWN TABLETS are wonderful," writes Mrs. Allan P. Macdonald, Northfield, Ont. "My baby has no more colic pains."

Don't let your baby suffer—give BABY'S OWN TABLETS. For colic, fever, upset stomach, constipation. Absolutely harmless. 25c 232

Dr. Williams' BABY'S OWN TABLETS

For LUNCH

WHEN noon-time comes, why not fix yourself a delicious lunch—and one that's no trouble at all to prepare? A bowl of crisp Kellogg's Corn Flakes, and milk with a bit of fruit. Refreshing. Healthful. Convenient. Save time and money at any meal with Kellogg's. Quality guaranteed.

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A small down payment will immediately put an electric refrigerator in your home relieving you of the problem for this summer and summers to come. You may select from several models ranging in price from as low as \$198.00.

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J. M. LEUDIC, Notary, City Hall, Valleyfield. At St. Anicet every Saturday evening. Apply to Mr. E. A. Quenneville.

LUCIEN BAILLARGEON, NOTARY PUBLIC, Successor to J. I. Crevier and A. R. Leduc, Notaries Public.

Office in the O'Connell Block, entrance next to Moriarty's Building. Money to loan. Estate and succession settlement.

Roger Fortier, B.S., L.L.B. NOTARY PUBLIC, St. Christy, Telephone 36. At Howick every Thursday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the office of Mr. David Vass.

For urgent business, apply to the latter, Tel. 31 r. 4. Formerly office occupied by the late J. Alex. Poitevin, Notary Public.

DONALD M. ROWAT, NOTARY, 11th floor, Grand Bldg., Place d'Armes Square, Montreal. At Huntingdon every Saturday unless notice to contrary in Gleaner. Phone: H'Arbour, 2460

Roland Poupard, NOTARY, Ste. Martine, Tel. 7 r. 2. Office in the City Hall Building. At Howick every Tuesday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at A. Brault's office, formerly Tully Lumber Co. Tel. 22 r. 3.

NUMA E. BROSSOIT, K. C. ADVOCATE, Recorder of the City of Valleyfield, Valleyfield, P. Q. Will attend all the courts in the District of Huntingdon and Montreal. Phone No. 60.

A. LONGTIN, ADVOCATE, K. C., HUNTINGDON, QUE.

LAURENDEAU & COSSETTE, Advocate, VALLEYFIELD, P. Q. J. G. Laurendeau, J. P. Cossette, K. C. Mr. Laurendeau will be at Huntingdon,

DEWITTVILLE HISTORICAL TITLE NOTES

D. M. Rowat, N. P., Has Gathered Data re His Newly Acquired Property in Dewittville

Title Notes re Dewittville Property Being Acquired by D. M. Rowat From the Legal Representatives of the Misses Watts

This property formed part of what was originally Lot 1, Range 5 of the Township of Godmanchester. According to Robert Sellar's History of Huntingdon, Chateaugay and Beauharnois. Hugh Cameron (I think the name was Hugh) started to build a mill above the upper bridge at Huntingdon in the year 1823. He was prevented by Bowron, and decided to go to Dewittville. When he bought his mill site, the lower one, I imagine that he probably bought the property in question at the same time. He had a fire, and according to the above history, the property was sold by the Sheriff to James Davidson. I have not found this deed, but James Davidson was established in Dewittville in 1832. At this time a great cholera epidemic swept the province and he was given medicine to distribute.

His father was Col. John Davidson who, according to the same history, was drafted in the European wars and settled in Dundee, Que. in 1819. James Davidson is, I think, an uncle of Sir Charles P. Davidson, who died about the year 1930.

James Davidson married Sarah Mary Hingston. She must have been a sister of Sir William Hingston, whose father, Major Hingston, after being wounded in the Battle of Lundy's Lane, acquired what was later known as the Brims' Farm in Elgin, where he died in 1832. He was buried with military honours on the farm. The grave is surrounded today by a stone wall. I have not found out



Miss Campbell's Recipe for Cup Cakes. 1/2 cup butter, 2 cups pastry flour, 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup bread flour, 2 eggs, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 3 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk. Cream butter thoroughly; add sugar a little at a time, beating well. Add yolks of eggs and vanilla; beat well. Sift flour with baking powder and salt, and add, alternately with milk, to first mixture. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in greased cup cake tins, or in paper baking cups, in moderate oven at 375° F. about 25 minutes. Serve warm from the oven, sprinkled with powdered sugar. Or, cool, and frost the tops. You will find many delicious frosting recipes in the Magic Cook Book.

"Cup Cakes are delicious when made with Magic Baking Powder," says Miss Helen Campbell, Director of The Chatelaine Institute

"Good baking goes hand in hand with good materials," Miss Campbell will tell you. That's why Magic Baking Powder is used and recommended by The Chatelaine Institute. Magic meets all the Institute's rigid requirements of fine quality—repeated tests have proved it absolutely pure, uniform and dependable.

The majority of dietitians and teachers of cookery throughout Canada plan their recipes for Magic. They use it exclusively because they know it gives consistently better results. And 3 out of 4 Canadian housewives say Magic is their favorite. It outsells all other baking powders combined. Remember—substitutes are never as good. Do as the experts do. Use Magic Baking Powder.

Free Cook Book—When you bake at home, the new Magic Cook Book will give you dozens of recipes for delicious baked foods. Write to Standard Brands Limited, Fraser Avenue and Liberty Street, Toronto, Ontario.



when James Davidson died, but he was the first Post-master of Dewittville, being nominated to that post in 1842. The property in question was first leased by his widow, Sarah Mary Hingston, and their son, John S. Davidson, to Nicholas Ruston. The lease was to run for eight years from the first of May, 1868. Mr. Ruston was a merchant of Huntingdon. His store is now occupied by E. C. McCoy. He was a Methodist local preacher. John S. Davidson was a clerk of the City of Montreal and the only child of the marriage of his father and mother. The lease in question was executed by W. F. Lighthall, September 10, 1867. On September 18, 1873, the Lessors under the above lease, by deed registered 8592 before W. F. Lighthall, sold the property in question to Nicholas Ruston, with another parcel of land containing thirty acres, for \$1,000.00. Nicholas Ruston died at Dewittville on the 27th of May, 1876, as per Declaration registered No. 10354, leaving his Will registered No. 10355. One of his executors was Thomas Ruston and another was W. Dalgleish of Huntingdon, merchant. Dalgleish was McCoy's predecessor. On the 16th of October, 1876, by deed registered No. 10528, Thomas Ruston and W. Dalgleish, the executors, sold the property in question to Thomas G. Eaton, price, \$120,000. This deed was executed before Andrew Somerville, Registrar and David Lamb as witnesses. Eaton immediately sold back to Thomas Ruston under Deed registered No. 10529 and executed before the same two witnesses.

Ruston, who was of Montreal, went bankrupt. A Meeting of his Creditors was held on the 9th day of July, 1878. (See document registered 14565) Alfred John Whittton was appointed Official Assignee under the Insolvency Act of 1875. (See notices registered 249 and 250.) Whittton sold the property in question to Charles Berger by deed before H. A. A. Braut, N.P. the 28th of July, 1879, registered 6th Sept. 1879, 12411. By deed registered No. 14506, Charles Berger sold to Wm. B. Cameron in January, 1883 before G. R. W. Kittson, Notary. Cameron was evidently coming as to property with his wife, Elizabeth Gardner. By her Will she left everything to him. The Cadastre for the County of Huntingdon came into force in 1888 and the subsequent history will be disclosed by the Registrar's Certificate.

Dictating at present from memory, Cameron sold to Holiday, Holiday sold to the three Miss Watts, and the three Miss Watts died successively, leaving estates as to property all executed before me (D.M.R.). The property eventually devolved to the person from whom I am buying, Mrs. Van Vliet.

General Observations. When Mrs. Davidson and her son sold to Ruston in 1873, they declared that James Davidson had held the property for over thirty years. Malcolm McNaughton, aged 85, told me on March 5, 1932, that James Davidson at one time was a candidate for parliamentary honours. I, of course know that his nephew, Sir Charles P. Davidson, about the time of Confederation, was a candidate against Julius Serriv. McNaughton also told me that there was at one time a store on the property run by Davidson. The foundation, I think, is still there.

Mr. C. Bruce, aged about 84, Registrar, told me that about fifty years ago there were two or three of the most beautiful pines in the country on the property, and that the

When Mrs. Davidson and her son sold to Ruston in 1873, they declared that James Davidson had held the property for over thirty years. Malcolm McNaughton, aged 85, told me on March 5, 1932, that James Davidson at one time was a candidate for parliamentary honours. I, of course know that his nephew, Sir Charles P. Davidson, about the time of Confederation, was a candidate against Julius Serriv. McNaughton also told me that there was at one time a store on the property run by Davidson. The foundation, I think, is still there.

REDUCED FARES for King's Birthday. Return fares between any two points in Canada at regular one-way fare and a quarter.

Good going from noon Thursday, June 2nd to noon Sunday, June 5th. Return limit midnight, Monday, June 6th. Information and fares from your local agent.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Why can't you be a Stoner? CONVERT YOUR STOVE INTO A 'SILENT GLOW'

Shovelling fuel, shaking grates, and carrying ashes are now unnecessary labor. Women are tired of dirt and toil in the kitchen. Make sure of clean, perfectly trouble-free heat in your present range, heater or furnace by installing a Silent Glow Oil Burner now. Burns clean—without noise, soot, odor or smoke—gives all the fire you want for cooking or heating. Self-operating and absolutely safe. Burns cheap fuel oil. Backed by a written guarantee for 5 years. LIGHTS QUICKER—GIVES MORE HEAT—BURNS LESS OIL AND MORE AIR PER UNIT OF HEAT GENERATED. Silent Glow Burners are already installed in 100,000 homes—more than all other burners combined. Come and see it demonstrated. \$50.00 up.



Home and School Co-Operation

An address recently given by Miss Mildred Clark, B.A., Howick Consolidated School. Ladies, I am very pleased to be invited to and to be able to accept the invitation to speak this afternoon, my ideas concerning "Home and School Co-Operation."

Obviously our school must work with the home, and vice-versa, if a complete success is the aim in educating youth. There's an old saying "Too many cooks spoil the broth." That is the case when each cook works to make the broth in her own pet way, but if, on the other hand, one aids another, what a delicious production may be effected. So with education, the result of that effort on the part of parents and teachers, to develop and strengthen the innate abilities and potentialities of a child. First of all, just how should home and school work together? What are the things to be accomplished?

- (1) Ultimately our aims are: Citizens with right thought; citizens with right feeling; and citizens with right action. (2) Civic efficiency. (3) Individualism—Boys and girls with initiative, will power, skill, reason and knowledge. (4) Boys and girls who know how to, and do use leisure time efficiently. (5) Boys and girls who are physically sound. (6) Boys and girls with social virtues: Promptness, regularity, industry, fidelity, honesty and truthfulness. (7) Domestic efficiency: Pride a responsibility in home and school buildings.

Let us consider these things, one by one, and definitely form a practical plan of action. At the actual point of contact, the brain is a mass of cells capable of consuming food and increasing in size and organization, with power to do work and store up energy. A small child's brain is not much underdeveloped in size and weight, and it is a fact that at the age of seven, the brain is full (or very nearly) in size and weight. It is in organization of cells and fibres that it lacks development. It is our task to organize that brain, so it will produce right thoughts, actions, and thus right habits. Parents, it is true, are probably in actual contact with their children less time than is the school, but please note this: a child remembers one-tenth of what he is told; three-tenths of what he sees; five-tenths of what he hears; seven-tenths of what he does. So in matters of morale and conduct which should and must be exemplified at home, it is not enough to tell the boy or girl what to do, but see that he or she acts according to the advice given. The average teacher means little sentimentally to the child, and so it is the parent who has time, care and the most powerful influence, and must train the child to behave. It is the responsibility of the school, to teach that child who does behave, and I assure you, that in a full class-room there is little time to bother with the unruly, impolite, and ill-mannered, unwilling worker.

Now to come to the point of individualism: Every child is different and must be dealt with in different manners. Some must be punished (though I do not sponsor corporal punishment), some talked to, and others simply regarded with displeasure. It is my belief that if punishment is necessary, it should be administered by the teacher without parental interference, since the child has been sent to be under the management of the school. There are also children who are allowed no freedom at home, are scarcely allowed to think for themselves. This makes them mentally inefficient and over-dependent, also a most difficult specimen among other children. They cry easily, and having none at school to pet and pamper them, they are generally unpopular with teacher and fellow pupils. Allow the child at home to exercise—under guidance—his own skill, reason and initiative and in the point of leisure time do not unreasonably deprive the pupil of entertainment to "Come in to your lessons, this minute, Johnny" for very soon you will see the lessons being regarded in the light of punishment and heartily detested as such.

Boiling Water

Water boils at 212 degrees F. At 115 degrees a person finds water almost too hot to hold his hand in it. Fabrics that will not be injured by water can be freed of living clothes, moth eggs and larvae by being dipped for 10 seconds in water heated to 140 degrees F. Care, however, must be exercised to have and keep the water at this or a greater temperature. Larvae of a good garden fertilizer dipped for 10 seconds in water heated only to 122 degrees F. remain unaffected.

Advertisement for Goodyear tires. \$6.70 for this GOODYEAR TIRE. How's that for value? You can't beat it. You can't even equal it. Save yourself a lot of grief and worry. Come in and see the great Pathfinder Tread Goodyear. O'Connors Inc. Huntingdon, Que.

Canadian Garden Service

Twenty-five years ago, usually the "Twenty-fourth" was set aside as the day for getting in the garden. The children were home from school then and might as well be out of mischief cutting up potatoes or planting peas. In many parts of the country, this was a good average time as it was warm enough to risk beans, corn and melons and yet not so late but what the early things like peas, carrots and lettuce would still have a chance. Everything went in one afternoon in many cases, and all was ready for the table at about the same time. It was sort of a feast or a famine of fresh vegetables. But that is all changed today. Doctors have finally convinced the public of the vital necessity of green things in the diet at all times and experienced gardeners have demonstrated that it is quite possible to produce these green things for at least six months of the year. The whole secret is to make successional plantings of the same vegetables, starting just as soon as the ground is fit to work, with the peas, spinach, radish, cross and lettuce, continuing with these about three times at intervals of ten days and gradually adding carrots, beets, beans, head lettuce, cabbage, coss lettuce, Chinese cabbage, tomatoes, egg plants, lima beans, all types of corn with something going in right up to the end of the season for example. There are some very early types, like Sunshine, Early Market and Bantam, which allow production even in the north. Along with these there are late maturing sorts which prolong the season at the other end, so that with different varieties for example, at three different times instead of once it is quite possible to spread the harvesting period over months. Even frost need not interfere if celery, green tomatoes on the vines, Brussels' Sprouts, rhubarb roots, carrots and beets in sand, and other things are properly stored in the fall.

Replanting. One is well advised to save a little seed of each variety from all plantings in order to fill in inevitable "misses" caused by drought, washings or other things beyond control. In the perennial flower bed, there will also be gaps where winter-killing has occurred. These may be filled in with quick growing annuals.

Greek Discus Throwing. Originated Quoit Game. The modern game of quoits is a descendant of the ancient Greek discus throwing, with two differences: the quoit is ring-shaped, flat on one side and rounded on the other, and the throwing test is one of accuracy rather than distance. There are few traces of it in Europe. It apparently originated in the border country of England and Scotland. It was one of the games prohibited in the reigns of Edward III and Richard II, in favor of archery. It is played with two pins 18 yards apart driven into the ground with one inch exposed, situated in the center of a circle of stiff clay three feet in diameter. Quoits are of any weight but usually of nine pounds. They must not exceed 8 1/2 inches in diameter or be less than 3 1/2 inches in bore, nor more than 2 1/2 inches in web. Players must stand within 4 1/2 feet of the center of the end and at one side. Each player has two quoits. In championship matches, quoits more than 18 inches from the pin are called foul and removed. Measurements are made from the middle of the pin to the edge of the quoit. Those on top are measured first. Quoits landing with the flat side up are fouls.

Beans. The bean is another vegetable which should be spread more over the season. One can put in the first few rows after all danger of frost is over and continue planting at weekly intervals until the first of July. There are several types. There are the dwarf and the pole sorts, and among the ordinary varieties the yellow and the green. In recent years, people are turning more to the green over and continue planting at weekly intervals until the first of July. There are several types. There are the dwarf and the pole sorts, and among the ordinary varieties the yellow and the green. In recent years, people are turning more to the green over and continue planting at weekly intervals until the first of July.

Window Boxes. It is now time to think of the window boxes and hanging pots which will adorn verandas and house fronts this Summer. There are two or three essentials here. The box or pot must be strong and firmly attached because it is going to be heavy. Then too, there must be very rich soil, with plenty of fertilizer, as this sort of gardening is very intensive. Of equal importance is moisture, and this must be provided daily, and sometimes twice a day, as the evaporation, for all sides of the box or pot are exposed to the air, is exceedingly rapid. The window-box should be as long as the window and should be supported and arranged so that the top of it is almost flush with the window-sill. Otherwise, the foliage of the plants will soon fill up most of the window. There must be holes in the bottom of box and pot to provide drainage, and also a layer of gravel, cinders, broken crockery or similar material for the same purpose. If one can secure a supply of well-rotted manure, put this in next, and finish with a top layer of rich soil. If there is no manure, use a fairly heavy application of a good garden fertilizer and repeat every month. The box, which should be at least seven inches deep and from eight to ten inches

Just in closing I shall tell you that in certain Montreal schools where teachers have actually entered into co-operation with parents, juvenile delinquency has decreased ninety per cent. Is it worth while? I leave you with the question.

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"SALADA" GREEN TEA. "Fresh from the Gardens". Fresh and Fragrant—Always. One is well advised to save a little seed of each variety from all plantings in order to fill in inevitable "misses" caused by drought, washings or other things beyond control. In the perennial flower bed, there will also be gaps where winter-killing has occurred. These may be filled in with quick growing annuals.



you can't beat PEP. KELLOGG'S PEP Bran Flakes have just about everything that active folks want and need. Wonderful flavor! All the nourishment of whole wheat. Plus enough bran to help you keep fit. Kellogg's are better bran flakes. Ask your grocer for them. BETTER BRAN FLAKES.

ADVANCED FEATURES...YES!

But Chevrolet Also Gives You PROVED DESIGN

Of course, you want the new advancements in the car you buy today—easy gear-shifting—free wheeling—smoother, more powerful performance—better riding qualities! And you get them all in the Chevrolet Six—plus proved design. That is why the Chevrolet type of "economical transportation" is so much more enjoyable and satisfying. Chevrolet is the lowest-priced car on the market combining Silent Syncro-Mesh Shifting with Free Wheeling! Chevrolet gives you easy-going speed, and more power for acceleration, when you need it most. The Chevrolet engine is mounted on thick rubber blocks, utilizing the most modern method of preventing vibration of body, fenders and doors! Only the Chevrolet Six in the low price field offers you the extra roominess and style of body by Fisher! The sturdy foundation of Chevrolet riding comfort is a long, strong frame with four modern, lengthwise-mounted springs and four Lovejoy shock absorbers! And Chevrolet's balanced six-cylinder design—as well as every other vital part of the car—has been proved reliable by more than 2,000,000 owners, in billions of miles of service! Chevrolet long ago pioneered the six-cylinder engine in the low price field because this type of power plant strikes a perfect balance of smoothness and economy. Nothing less than six cylinders can give multi-cylinder smoothness—anything more than a Six would mean a sacrifice of economy. It is a fact that the Chevrolet Six costs less for gasoline, oil and upkeep than any other full-size car! It costs less to own, too—at its new, reduced prices. Your present car will probably take care of the down payment, and you can pay the balance in easy instalments over a period of months.

NEW CHEVROLET SIX. O'CONNORS INC., Huntingdon, Que. Let the Strength of the Mutual Protect You and Yours. \$100 monthly from age 50, as long as you live (guaranteed for 10 years whether you live or die). At least \$10,000 to your dependents if death occurs before age 50. \$20,000 if death occurs as the result of an accident. Provision for benefits if totally disabled. Provision for dividends before pension starts and for ten years after. Optional methods of settlement available at age 50 if desired. THIS is an outline of one of the pension policies available from this company which will enable you to provide for your retirement. A policy can be arranged to suit your particular requirements. Write your name and address below and mail coupon to our Head Office direct for booklets. I AM INTERESTED IN YOUR PENSION POLICY. Name, Address, Age. THE MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA. HEAD OFFICE—WATERLOO, ONT. Established 1869. Representatives: ALLAN K. ENGLISH, Ormstown, Que. H. J. MULLAN, Hudson Heights, Que.

For Sale

Property on Dalhousie street, two storey building with elevator for freight, 100 feet long by 30 ft. wide, would make an ideal building for feed and sales room; or would make a good factory site, 4500 sq. feet of ground. Also a good solid brick house, seven rooms, new furnace, hardwood floors, new, newly papered and painted. Apply to J. R. McCall, 635 St. Paul street West, Montreal, Tel. Marquette 7120.

Small farm 1 1/2 miles from Malone post office. Good 7-room house, and barn. Land in fertile condition. Sale price. Apply Mrs. J. K. French, 245 East Main St., Malone, N. Y.

BABY CHICKS FOR SALE Government approval is a guarantee of first quality. Our flock and hatchery are now government approved. S. C. White Leghorns. Discount for large orders. 20% deposit with orders. Custom packing 4c an egg. C. A. Walsh, Hemmingford.

Large brick house and lot in town of Huntingdon on corner Chateaugay and Cemetery streets. For particulars apply P. O. Box 293, Huntingdon, Que.

1 Willys-Knight, run less than 10,000 miles. Also new typewriter. Apply Miss Messier, Huntingdon Chateaugay.

Large improved English Reg. Berkshire pigs, all ages, from 6 weeks to 2 years. Apply to Robert A. Campbell, Phone 307 1-1, Hemmingford, Que.

2 purebred Holstein bulls, 13 mos. old. Herd fully accredited. J. T. McCarty, Phone 612-4.

Second hand parts for 1928 Chevrolet truck. J. F. Smythe, Phone 653 r. 2-3, Lee's Corners.

One Holstein cow, six years old, about to freshen. Also pigs, 5 weeks old. Phone 608 2-3.

Tomato, cabbage, pepper and flower plants. Also Dunlop Strawberry plants. Phone 632 1-5, Douglas Hayter.

No. 1 maple syrup, \$1.25 per gal. 2 purebred Holstein bulls ready for service, 25 shoats, also young pigs, 1 brood sow to farrow in June, 1 roan Berkshire boar 3 months old, 1 Deering mower in good condition, quantity of fence posts and pickets. J. Gamble and Son, Herdman. Phone 654-6.

Vegetable plants, also asparagus roots. A. Lasalle, Huntingdon, Phone 200.

15 pigs weighing 75 lbs., also 20 pigs 4 to 6 weeks old. Dalton Ross, Phone 633-4.

Choice strawberry rhubarb. J. A. Dawson, Phone 610 r. 2, Huntingdon.

For Sale or to Rent

Seven room frame house, located on Henderson St. For particulars apply to Rufus G. Kelly, Phone 110, Huntingdon.

To Rent

House on bank of canal, and large garden. The house has been repaired and renovated. Apply Mrs. Jos. O. Kelly, Phone 107, Huntingdon.

Wanted

Canners for fox food. Tel 632 2-1, Gilmore Bros., Glenelg, Que.

NOTICE

Melrose Imported Clydesdale stallion, age five years. Government permit class B. Will stand at my stable. Fees \$6.00 to members of Agricultural Society, Div. B. Non-members \$9.00. All mares at owner's risk. Geo. Gowdey, Covey Hill

Dr. Quack: "I had a great many more patients last year than I have this. I wonder where they have all gone to." "Well, all we can do is hope for the best."

Established 1850 With you again in 1932

The Woodside Stud

Offering the services of the following stallions:

Elegance Clydesdale Stallion, age five years, colour roan with face and legs white, height 17.2, permit No. 369 class A. Will stand at the Ormstown Show Grounds Wednesdays and Thursdays, remainder of the week at home. Fees \$10.00 if the mare proves to be in foal. Robert Coupland, groom.

Preston Advancer Clydesdale Stallion, age three years, colour dark brown, face and legs white, height 16.2, permit No. 368 class A. Will stand at the Ormstown Show Grounds Wednesdays and Thursdays, remainder of the week at home. Fees \$10.00 if the mare proves to be in foal. Adam Sanderson, groom.

Hallmark Clydesdale Stallion, age six years, colour dark brown, face and legs white, height 16.2 hands, permit No. 368 class A. Will stand at the stable of George Goldie, Rockburn. Fees \$8.00 if the mare proves to be in foal. George Goldie, groom.

Star King Thoroughbred Stallion, age seven years, colour dark brown, height 16.2 hands. Wednesday and Thursdays at the stable of George Goldie, remainder of the week at Chas. Hyde's. Fees \$10.00 if the mare proves to be in foal. Chas. Hyde, groom.

Killucan Thoroughbred Stallion, chestnut, height 16 hands, permit No. 372 class B. Will stand at the stable of Paul Bartheau, St. Chrysostome on Tuesdays, at Donald Black's, Aubrey, Fridays, remainder of the week at home. Fees \$10.00 if the mare proves to be in foal. George Cairns, groom.

Benavon Clydesdale Stallion, black with face and legs white, height 16 hands. Government permit class B. Will stand at the Woodside Stable. Fees \$8.00 if the mare proves to be in foal.

All mares at owner's risk. For further information apply to

R. R. Ness & Sons

"The old Reliable Firm"

Howick, Que.

Keep this advertisement for reference.

SALE NOTES COLLECTION

All notes given at the auction sale of the estate of late Earl Duhamel are now past due. Unless settled for by May 30th will be handed to an attorney for collection. Mrs. Clair Duhamel, St. Anicet, May 16th, 1932.

Re Succession of the late Leo Allard In his lifetime of the Town of Huntingdon, Taxi Driver. All persons having claims against the said Estate, or owing money to same, are requested to file claims within fifteen days with Lucien Ballaragon, N.P., Huntingdon, Que. Here-in-acting on behalf of the Heirs

TEACHER WANTED A Protestant teacher for School No. 1 for school term 1932-33. Salary \$50 per month. Applications to be received by the undersigned Secretary until May 31st. W. Martin, N.P., St. Louis de Gonzague.

TEACHER WANTED For School No. 5 in the Township of Elgin. Term, ten months. Salary \$50.00 per month. School to open September 6th. Applicant must state qualifications, and give number of years experience. C. E. Ewing, Secy.-Treas. Glenelg, May 3rd, 1932.

TEACHERS WANTED Two qualified Protestant teachers for Boyd Settlement and the Gore schools, 10 months teaching, salary \$500.00 per annum. Otis W. Travisee, Athelstan, P. Q.

Wanted

A maid. Apply to Mrs. Andrew Philips, Huntingdon.

Caretaker Wanted A caretaker for the Huntingdon Bowling Green. For particulars apply to the undersigned secretary. Tenders to be received until Saturday noon, May 28th. N. W. Sparrow, Secy.-Treas.

Sales by C. A. Gavin

To be sold by Public Auction at the residence of the late W. D. Fraser half mile east of St. Agnes Church, Dundas, Dundas, Que. THURSDAY, JUNE 2nd the following property: 1 general purpose horse, 2 young ones, one due to freshen at time of sale, 1 yearling Holstein bull, 1 purebred Holstein bull rising 2 years old, 2 young ones, 1 milk wagon, milk cart, buggy, covered carriage, boots, sleigh, cutter, wagon box, hay rack, stock rack, disc harrows, smoothing harrows, 2 single furrow plows, shovel plow, cultivator, seeder, mowing machine, horse rake, wheelbarrow, fanning mill, stonebait, set double harness, 2 sets single harness, lot of mixed lumber, 40 cords stove wood, lot of potatoes, also dairy utensils, 8 milk cans, pails and strainers, and all small articles used about a farm. Household furniture:—1 Round Oak range, in good condition, Quebec heater No. 4, box stove, 3 burner oil stove, wash tub and wringer, cupboards, tables, clock, bedroom suite, bed springs, mattresses, bureau, chairs, commodes, pictures, dishes, lamps and glassware, and all small articles used about a house. And also on the same day and place: 1 driving mare 8 years old, 1 colt 2 years old, both Standard Bred, belonging to A. W. Vass. And also on the same day and place: The following property belonging to John Fleming: 11 cows all spring milkers, 8 shoats 3 months old, 2 brood sows, one to farrow at time of sale, and the other Aug. 9th. And also on the same day and place, the following property belonging to Wm. McMillan: 7 milk cows, all spring milkers. TERMS OF SALE:—6 months' credit on all sums over \$10. This sale is absolutely without reserve as the Fraser Estate is being vacated and rented. Mr. Fleming is giving up farming to enter the Canadian Customs, and Mr. McMillan is reducing his dairy. Sale at 12.30 sharp

Applying Fertilizers

It is possible to invest in good, high grade fertilizers and apply them in such a way that good returns are impossible. Definite tests and actual experience have shown that fertilizer broadcast on top of the soil will not give nearly as good results as will the same fertilizer drilled into the soil where the nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash may go into solution and immediately benefit the growing crop. The exact placing of fertilizers must be determined for each class of crops and for each general type of soil. It has been pretty well established that fertilizer drilled into the soil for grains gives better results than an equal quantity of the same fertilizer broadcast and worked into the soil. This is especially true of phosphate fertilizers. The apparent reason for this result is that the drilled fertilizer is placed at a uniform depth in damp soil and complete reversion is avoided.

For grain, the tube application as accomplished by the ordinary grain drill fertilizer equipment gives satisfactory application up to 400 lbs. per acre.

For potatoes, it is pretty well established that fertilizer gives best results if it is sown on either side of the seed pieces, but not in contact with them, and on a level with the seed pieces,—neither above nor below them.

For turnips and manure grown on the drill, it is good practice to broadcast the fertilizer on the land just before drilling it up. When the land is drilled up the fertilizer is gathered to the centre of the drill or row where it may be of early help to the young crop. Get the fertilizer down into the damp soil. Don't let much of it come in direct contact with the seed or seed piece.

In the application of ground limestone the Ohio State University recommends 800 lbs. or as much as the grain drill will sow, from a fertilizer box of the grain drill when clover is seeded. The clover seed should, if possible, be run down the same spout as the lime.

Odd Georgetown Fence

The fence in Georgetown made of barrels of old muskets is of the north-west corner of Twenty-eighth and streets. The musket barrels are topped with cast-iron lance heads. After the War of 1812, realizing that Georgetown had rendered special services, the government, too poor to make any expenditure, invited the citizens of Georgetown to help them selves from the scrap heap of iron and steel in the navy yard. This accounts for the fence and for the presence of the United States coat of arms on the iron work of many odd Georgetown Buildings.—Washington Star.

RE: ESTATE JAMES DANIEL BROWN

In his lifetime of the Town of Huntingdon, Merchant; all persons having claims against the above estate are requested to file their claims with or make payment to the undersigned.

Charles Henry David Lamb, Huntingdon, Que. Donald Robert McNeil, Ormstown, Que. Executors, or Donald McKenzie Rowat, N.P., Room 1112, Aldred Building, Place d'Armes Square, Montreal, Que.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF FIRST MEETING AFTER RECEIVING ORDER

The Bankruptcy Act In the estate of Albert Greig Brown, bankrupt. NOTICE is hereby given that Albert Greig Brown of the Parish of Tres St. Sacrement was adjudged bankrupt and a receiving order made on the seventeenth day of May, 1932, and that the Court has appointed me to be custodian of the estate of the debtor, until the creditors at their first meeting shall elect the trustee to administer the estate of the debtor. NOTICE is further given that the first meeting of creditors in the above estate will be held at the office of the official receiver, Room 31, Court House, Montreal, on the twenty-seventh day of May 1932 at 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon, day-light saving time. To entitle you to vote thereat proof of your claim must be lodged with me before the meeting is held. Proxies to be used at the meeting must be lodged with me prior thereto. And further take notice that if you have any claim against the debtor for which you are entitled to rank, proof of such claim must be filed with or the trustee that will be appointed, within thirty days from the date of this notice for from after the expiration of the time fixed by sub-section 8 of section 37 of the said Act, the proceeds of the debtor's estate shall be distributed among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice shall have been then received. Dated at Howick, Que., this 18th day of May, 1932. DAVID WASS, Custodian, Howick, Que.

Well Drilling

Will drill in any part of Ontario and Quebec by an experienced man. Any size from 4 to 12 inches. Equipped to drill from 25 feet to 2000 feet, with modern machine. Phone or write to PAUL GALIPEAU, Huntingdon, Que. Phone 159-F P. O. Box 83

Percheron Stallion

My Percheron stallion will stand at the barns of Mr. W. C. Brethour, Wednesday and Thursday of every week, beginning May 25th. Fee \$10. \$1. cash demanded, and \$9. colt guaranteed. ELZEAR ROY, St. Stanislas de Koskta.

Farm Notes

With an attendance of 500 prominent buyers from all parts of Ontario and Quebec, and conceded to be one of the largest and most successful events of the kind ever held in that part of Canada, Bridgeview Farm, the home of Melvin Begg & Son, situated two miles from Mooseeoke, Ontario, was the scene of a dispersion sale of the celebrated herd Bridgeview Ayrshires on Wednesday afternoon. During the past few years, Mr. Begg and his son shared in the rental of a 200 acre farm and were thence led to increase their herd to a much greater extent than would have been the case had only the home farm been available. This left them facing the problem of reducing the herd to fit the pasture and stabling available on Bridgeview Farm. They therefore decided to offer the entire herd for sale at public auction, with the exception of a few unblemished cows and several young calves as the nucleus of a new herd.

The Bridgeview herd was started by Victor Begg, father of the present senior partner, in 1893, and was taken over by the latter some twenty-one years ago. In 1929 the firm became known as Melvin Begg & Son, and in 1931 Daniel Begg being taken into partnership. Delightful weather attracted a large number and with L. E. Franklin, of Toronto, as auctioneer; David Hunter, Fieldman for the Canadian Ayrshire Breeders' Association, as auctioneer, and Mr. Frank Napier, of Ottawa, secretary-treasurer of the Ayrshire Breeders' Association, as treasurer of the sale, everything passed off most successfully and the total amount of the sale on cows was about \$7,000.

Seventy-seven cents a bushel for No. 1 Northern wheat, Winnipeg, is the crop price guaranty offered by the International Harvester Company of Canada, Limited, to its Canadian customers.

Charles R. Morrison, of Chicago, Director of Canadian Sales, in a statement issued at Winnipeg said: "Our Company is convinced that the quantities of wheat to be implemented required for the more economical production and harvesting of their crops is due to the present unsatisfactory wheat prices; and we believe that if they are assured of higher prices for their wheat they will not hesitate to purchase the modern cost-reducing machines which they now need more than ever."

The purpose of this offer is not merely to stimulate sales of Harvester products but also to give substantial evidence of faith in wheat prices must and will soon improve. "This offer is similar to the plan recently announced by the Harvester Company in the United States. The wheat price guaranty for Canada is 77 cents a bushel for No. 1 Northern wheat, guaranteed of 70 cents, Chicago, for No. 2 Hard in the United States, the difference representing the average spread between the two grades.

"What this price guaranty is based on wheat is not necessary that a farmer raise wheat for market in order to take advantage of our offer. Any farmer in Canada, regardless of what he raises as his principal crop, entitled to purchase McCormick-Dearing machines under the favorable terms of this plan. We hope it will be generally understood that there is no element of barter involved in this offer. We do not propose to accept wheat for machines but do offer a guaranty of the price of wheat at the time of 1932 settlements.

"On notes given and maturing in 1932, representing not more than 40 per cent of the purchase price, the will be received the equivalent number of bushels of wheat computed on the basis of 77 cents a bushel, Winnipeg, for No. 1 Northern. If the average Winnipeg market quotation for the five-day period prior to and including the maturity date of the guaranty, or the price of wheat at the time of 1932 settlements, is higher than the price of wheat at the time of 1932 settlements, the purchaser will be credited in his settlement with an amount representing the price differential multiplied by the number of bushels endorsed on the note. "I take this opportunity of reiterating that the company said in its recent annual report for 1931—that the present abnormally low prices of farm products could not long prevail; also that only a slight improvement would have an important effect in correcting the vicious circle in which all business has been forced in the period through which we are now passing.—Advt.

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT

R. S. C. Chapter 140 Beauthois Light, Heat and Power Company hereby gives notice that it has, under section 7 of the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa, and in the Office of the Registrar of the Registration Division of Beauthois at the Office of the Registrar of the Registration Division of Beauthois at the Village of Coteau Landing, in the Province of Quebec, a set of descriptions of the sites and of the plans of certain electrical transmission lines and private telephone line crossings proposed to be built (1) in, over and across a part of Lake St. Louis at or near Melocheville in front of lots numbers 281, 283 and 284 of the Parish of St. Thomee in the County of Beauthois, and (2) over and across the St. Lawrence River at the Lost Channel thereof and at the Coteau Rapids section thereof in front of lots numbers 166, 167, 537 and 538 of the Parish of St. Thomee in the said County of Beauthois, lots numbers 56, 59 and 60 of the Parish of Ste. Cecile in the said County of Beauthois and lots numbers 520, 524, 156, 157, 233 and 234 of the Parish of St. Ignace du Coteau du Lac in the County of Beauthois, all in the Province of Quebec. And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this notice, Beauthois Light, Heat and Power Company will apply to the Minister of Public Works at his office in the City of Ottawa for approval of the said sites and plans and for leave to construct the said transmission and / or private telephone line crossings. Dated at the City of Montreal this 21st day of May 1932. Beauthois Light, Heat and Power Company, By L. O. Christie, Secretary.

Ormstown Exhibition Notes

A wire was received on Monday from the Live Stock Department, Ottawa stating that a grant of \$2500.00 would be paid to the Ormstown Exhibition for the year 1932. A meeting of the directors of the Live Stock Breeders' Association was immediately called and it was decided to pay 70% of the prize money as listed in the prize list to all cattle, sheep, swine, and poultry classes, this is an increase of 20% over what was stated would be paid when the prize list was sent out about two weeks ago. The harness horse classes will be paid on a basis of 75% of the money listed. This increase in prize money will again assure a large exhibit of live stock for the coming exhibition, as already several new exhibitors have their entries in, among some of the new exhibitors being J. W. Shaw, Point Aux Trembles with 26 entries in ponies and light horses; G. H. Cooke of Plattsburgh, N. Y., ponies and horses; Geo. L. Teifer, Paris, Ont., Guernsey cattle and sheep; Woodhill Farm, Elizabethtown, N. Y., Ayrshire cattle.

The ladies department is also assured of a large exhibit from inquiries received for entry forms, etc., already several entries in fancy work are in, among others being a large entry from Toronto, Ont., Lunenburg, Ont. and other points. It would seem that our New Industrial Hall is going to prove a great attraction for our ladies. The free acts are said to be the best we have yet had and the Hickville Rube Band, America's famous rube comedians is an offering that never fails to keep the crowd entertained.

The following judges have been secured for the coming Ormstown Exhibition: Heavy Horses—D. G. Boyd, Ottawa, Ont. Light Horses—Prof. W. J. Bell, Kentville, Ont. with Jos. C. Wray, Montreal, assistant judge. Ayrshires—J. L. Stansell, Stratford, Ontario. Holsteins—Geo. V. Arbogast, Sebringville, N.Y. Jersey—Dean H. Barton, Macdonald College, Que. Beef Breeds—Prof. Alex. Ness, Macdonald College, Que. Can. Cattle—Andre St. Pierre, St. Hyacinthe, Que. L. H. Hamilton, Macdonald College, Que. Swine—Alex. Dynes, Ottawa, Ont. Poultry—C. J. Wright, Sherbrooke, Que.

Bluebeard

Compared to his prototypes in real life the Bluebeard of our fairy story may be a mild and benevolent character. "Kismet" VIII ran him close second in the matter of winning and disposing of wives, forbidden doors and box lids abound in literature, from the myth of Pandora down, and the stake for his benevolent villain Bluebeard is merely a compilation of many bad men of legend and folk tale all rolled into one. If credit for inspiring this famous character, however, is to be given any one man, he was Gilles de Rais, one of Joan of Arc's generals and a marshal of France during the Fifteenth century, whose villainies make Bluebeards appear a meek and home-loving husband. Gilles inherited a large fortune and political prominence; the first he squandered, the second he disgraced. When bankrupt he turned to alchemy, sought the favor, so they say, of the devil through black magic, made human sacrifices to the black little boys and girls, and is said to have been the one to betray Joan of Arc into the hands of the English. The church finally convicted him of sorcery, and he was buried in the stake for his heinous crimes in 1440. The story-book version of Bluebeard first appeared in the famous French collection of Perrault in 1697.

MUNICIPALITY OF DUNDEE

Road Repair Tenders Tenders for the repair of the McMillan Road from the gate of Miss Murchison to that of W. J. McMillan. Tenders will be received until the 4th day of June. Plans and specification can be seen at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer. J. D. Ferguson, Secy.-Treas. St. Agnes de Dundee, Que. St. Agnes de Dundee, May 23, 1932. In re Estate of the late Michael John Curran In his lifetime of the Township of Godmanchester. All parties owing money to the above Estate, or having claims against same, are requested to file claims within fifteen days with Lucien Ballaragon, N.P., Huntingdon, Que. Here-in-acting on behalf of the Heirs.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

Municipality of the Township of Godmanchester SPECIAL PUBLIC NOTICE Public notice is hereby given to all those in arrears for annual and ditch taxes in this Municipality, that you are hereby respectfully requested to pay up said arrears before June 25th next, as they will be handed to an attorney for collection after said date. By order of the Council. James E. Barrett, Asst. Secy.-Treas. M. C. T. G.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

Municipality of the Township of Godmanchester PUBLIC NOTICE Is hereby given by the undersigned, Jas. E. Barrett, assistant Secretary-Treasurer of the aforesaid Municipality, that at the meeting of the Municipal Electors of the aforesaid Township of Godmanchester, which took place in the County Building, in the Town of Huntingdon, on Wednesday the 11th day of May, nineteen hundred and thirty-two, for the nomination of Councilors, the following candidates were elected by acclamation, for current term of office, viz:— James Ruddock, Seat No. 2. John J. Tannahill, Seat No. 4. M. L. Rankin, Seat No. 6. Given at Huntingdon this 11th day of May, nineteen hundred and thirty-two. JAMES E. BARRETT, Assistant Secy.-Treas. M. C. T. G.

Franklin Centre

W.M.S. Meeting.—The regular monthly meeting of the W.M.S. was held in the United Church Thursday, May 19th. Seizure.—The Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Franklin Centre Detachment, did good work this last week-end by seizing two cars, one American Cadillac, 1929 model, and one American Oldsmobile sedan, special model, 1932, both loaded with ale. We are sorry to report the serious illness of Mrs. Floyd Stevenson, who is a patient in the General Hospital, Montreal. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery. Mrs. Willard Blair and two sons, Howard and Earle, were Saturday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo McClatchie, Herdman. Mr. and Mrs. William Price were recent guests of her father, Mr. W. H. Fosburgh, Havelock. Mr. and Mrs. John McCarty and son, Albert of Brysonville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McNeil. Mr. Homer Ferguson, Mr. Harold Jenkins, Miss Reta Ennis, and Miss Winnie Jenkins, all of Montreal, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Goldie. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cassidy of Montreal were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cassidy. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hart, Mr. Geo. Hart, and Miss V. A. Hart of Teanock, N.J., were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Price. Misses Linda and Irene Cassidy of Montreal spent the week-end, the guests of their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cassidy. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Genaway, of Whippleville, N.Y., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGill of Pointe Claire, Mr. Wm. McGill of Cowansville, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Lavigne, and daughter, Cecile, of Ormstown. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McCarthy and son, Blair of Montreal, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Blair. Mr. and Mrs. Omer Beaire of Pointe Claire, Mr. Wm. McGill of Cowansville, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Lavigne, and daughter, Cecile, of Ormstown. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blair were Sunday guests of her father, Mr. George Moore and family, Hemmingford.

COMEDY DRAMA

Sh--- Not So Loud or Too Many Crooks by Howick talent In Kensington Hall Tues. Eve., May 31st Under auspices of Kensington United Church Admission: 30c and 20c.

GARDEN THEATRE

TO-NIGHT ARUSS AN UNWHO PLAYED GOD A MODERN DRAMA FROM REAL LIFE Thursday, Friday, May 26-27 Geo. O'Brien - Victor McClagen - in - The Gay Caballero - Also - Chapter No. 4 "Death's Chariot" "Heroes of the Flames." Saturday, Sunday, May 28-29 James Cagney - Loretta Young - in - "TAXI" Charlie Chase Comedy - News Tues.-Wed, May 31-June 1 Clark Gable - Constance Bennett, Robert Montgomery - in - The Easiest Way Boy Friend Comedy - News. Dresserware Nite Thursday-Friday, June 2-3

Sunshine Helps Children

Dull children may be made brighter by the use of ultra-violet light, is the conclusion of an English medical officer quoted in Good Health magazine. "When I first used ultra-violet irradiation for the various physical disabilities of children," the article quotes the doctor as saying, "I was struck with the marked improvement in the mentality in many of the cases treated. The pining, querulous, irritable, anemic, self-centred, sleepless child, who is often pet-bellied and emaciated, is transformed into a robust, well nourished and perfectly healthy little animal, full of life and gaiety. All this happens in a few weeks. With the exception of those by mental defect, it is unusual to find one who does not show signs of both physical and mental development."

"Y" NOTICE

The Huntingdon "Y" will meet in the United Church on Monday evening, May 30th.

NOTICE

A meeting of directors and all interested in the farmers' picnic will be held in the Fertile Creek School-house, June 4th at 8 o'clock p.m. T. Mason Greig, David T. Ness, President, Secretary

BOX SOCIAL

Thursday Evening, June 2nd under the auspices of the Brooklet Y's. A good programme is being arranged.

Comedy-Drama

"Sh- Not So Loud" or "Too Many Crooks" presented by Howick United Church Dramatic Club Town Hall, Hemmingford Friday, May 27 8.15 p.m. sharp Usual prices.

As New As Tomorrow

Is the way that I am patching automobile tires, by a wonderful new discovery that will put on a patch that will stay on and will wear, and wear. Being waterproof prevents the fabric carcass of the tire from rotting, making tire good for hundreds of miles of extra service. You can save buying a new tire this season, and that means something these hard times. Just come out and have a talk with me and see the kind of a job that I can do. C. M. Decker, Boyd's Settlement.

FOOD SALE

under the auspices of the Mission Band, will be held in St. Andrew's Church Annex, on — Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m.

Annual Meeting

of the Liberal Association for the County of Chateaugay. The Annual Meeting of the above Association will take place at Ste. Martine, on SATURDAY, MAY 28th at 2.00 p.m. The Honorable Mr. Mercier and other eminent speakers will be present. Members and friends of the Association are cordially invited to attend. T. T. GEBBIE, E. G. MAHON, Secretary, President.

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