

CORNERSTONE OF HOWICK UNITED CHURCH PLACED

New Church to Cost \$30,000. Limestone Structure. To Open in Spring.

500 PEOPLE PRESENT.

Rev. Dr. James Smythe and Rev. Dr. William Munroe Were Speakers of the Day.

Howick United Church which on April 1st. will be completed for residents at Riverfield, Howick and North Georgetown, drew nearly 500 people from the surrounding district on Saturday afternoon when William Hanson, of Montreal, posed the cornerstone. This smooth white block-on which are carved the words: "Howick United Church, erected 1927," holds a metal box in which Dr. J. C. Shanks, clerk of the session, deposited lists of names of all the members of the congregation, and a set of Confederation stamps, copies of the various church publications, daily and weekly newspapers, etc., as well as other souvenirs.

The ceremony of laying the stone, conducted by ministers from Montreal and Valleyfield, who is the Interim Moderator, were others who conducted devotional exercises. As the day was rather cool the Howick Hall was utilized, and was crowded with people of all denominations. Rev. Dr. James Smythe, principal of the United Theological College, Montreal, who referred to the tremendous progress of the United Church, said that 10 new churches had been finished in only a few months in and around the City of Montreal. "It has been stated," he remarked, "that people are forsaking churches. In Montreal, people have come to us, again and again, begging us to erect places where they and their families may worship God. Deputation after deputation has waited on us, and the only thing that makes our hearts sore is that we have not more money."

To Mr. Wm. Hanson we owe a great deal for it is he who has been so successful in raising funds with which to erect new edifices. In the revival in connection with the United Church in Canada, there is cause for gladness," he averred. "You of Howick are part of this great body of Christians throughout the Dominion. If you fail, we suffer; if you succeed, we are cheered."

In the absence of the Rev. Dr. D. L. Ritchie, Dean of the United Theological College, Rev. Dr. William Munroe brought greetings from the Presbytery. "There are many people," said Dr. Munroe, "who today are thinking of you in Howick, and wishing you abundant blessing in what you have done. When it was found that three local worshipping units had all three become non-concurring congregations, there was a considerable group in each church who thought they should enter into the United Church of Canada. Shortly, under the leadership of the Rev. Donald McLeod, you went forward. You have shaped your enterprise with great patience, great skill and deep devotion.

"In placing the cornerstone today you are accomplishing one of the greatest things of life, a home of God." Since the formation of the United Church, Dr. Munroe added, 410 local congregations have merged their energies into 205, thus co-ordinating life and activity for more effective service in the communities where the Church is established.

We have 278 pastoral charges that are self supporting, 143 new mission fields representing 600 new preaching stations. Let this work continue for five years or so and we will see 3,000 preaching points. We now have 8,000 points of local contact in Canada, and 3,700 qualified ministers."

The new church is to cost \$30,000 and will have a seating capacity of 200. The structure is to be of limestone. The Rev. J. G. Greig, Interim Moderator, of Valleyfield, presided. Others present were the following pastors: Rev. T. A. Wilson, of Ormslie; Rev. George H. Thomas, Hemmingford; Rev. Donald McLeod of Hallville, Ont.; Rev. J. I. Hughes, of Huntingdon; Rev. C. A. Haughton, of Dundee; Rev. H. H. A. Gillingham, of Franklin; Rev. D. N. Caburn of Grandby; Rev. Dr. Cruikshanks, Rev. M. D. Keith, Rev. Dr. Robert Smith, A. Middleton Hope, Guy Tombs and Frank Peden, of Montreal. The elders of Howick United Church are Dr. J. C. Shanks, David Tait, James McKell, William Brown, James Crawford and Archibald Cameron, all of whom were present.

The choir rendered a number of anthems and were assisted by members of neighbouring congregations. At the close of the laying of the cornerstone the ladies of the congregation served refreshments in the Hall.

PREDICTS CANADA WILL OUT-STRIP THE U. S.
"I sincerely predict that in 100 years, perhaps sooner, Canada will outstrip the United States," was the statement made by W. T. Cranfield, director of the Canadian Official Press Bureau at London, Eng.
Speaking of the Dominion, Mr. Cranfield said: "You have all the natural resources, a more virile climate, a finer race of people. They have a greater respect for morality and the things of life that count. Your traditions are fine and this is no idle boast but is based on sound consideration."

INCREASE 29% IN PRICE OF SHEFFIELD MILK

\$2.73 Net Per Hundred Lbs. Will be Paid For Milk Testing 3 Per Cent. Fat.

Members of the Sheffield Producers Co-operative Association, Inc., will receive \$2.73 net, per hundred pounds for milk testing 3 per cent. fat, delivered during the month of September to the Sheffield Farms Company, it was announced by Clark W. Halliday, secretary of the producer's organization. This is the base price in the 201-210 mile zone and is subject to the usual buttermilk and freight differentials of the various zones. The dairymen will receive checks October 15. The September price is 29 cents per hundred pounds above the August price, which was \$2.44 for 3 per cent. milk.

MAN ARRESTED AFTER CRASH

George Landry Was Driving Car Which Smashed Into Parked Sedan on Sabin Hill, Malone.

One man was arrested by Corporal Paul McGinnis and Trooper McDonald, of Troop B, State Police, after defendant's car had crashed into a Pontiac sedan, owned by William N. Henry, of Malone, N. Y. The accident occurred midway on Sabin Hill, off Constable street, Malone, shortly after 7 o'clock Sunday evening. George Landry, 35, of West St., Malone, was operating a Ford sedan which crashed into the Pontiac, Charles Marshall, 33, also of West street, was riding with Landry at the time. He sustained a bad gash on the head, chin and a punctured vein in his nose. Landry was only slightly bruised while occupants of the other car were only shaken up. Dr. Finney dressed Marshall's injuries at the Alice Hyde Hospital. Landry was arrested for operating a car while intoxicated—the charge being a felony as bodily injury was done to Marshall. Landry would examine him on this charge before Justice Bruno and was held in bail of \$2,000 for the action of the Franklin county grand jury. After being arraigned on this charge complaint was made by Federal Agent Lyle Hildreth charging Landry with unlawful possession of a few bottles of booze which the troopers said they found in the Landry car after the crash.

RITA LORDEN NOW LEADS IN PONY CONTEST

Many Holders of Votes Have Not Yet Deposited Them in Ballot Box. Arline Goundrey Holds Second Place in Contest.

Great enthusiasm prevails over the standing of the different contestants in the Pony Contest. Many yet have not deposited any votes in the ballot box. That a greater rivalry may be brought about it would be advisable for the children to deposit their votes at once. Another matter which would greatly help the official counters and which we are sure no one would refuse to do is to tie in a small package the votes that each respective person might have. By so doing the work of the officials would be somewhat alleviated. The present standing is as follows:

1. Rita Lorden	21,875
2. Arline Goundrey	9,475
3. Helen Leehy	6,750
4. Roy Smalley	6,000
5. Douglas Fortune	5,000
6. Edith Frier	4,175
7. Paul Cartier	3,500
8. Ivor Daniels	2,900
9. Arthur Smith	1,900
10. Arline Lefebvre	1,400
11. Raymond Demers	1,225
12. Albert Galipeau	1,200
13. Leo Boucher	1,125
14. Ruth Millar	900
15. Lucien Lefebvre	700
Mrs. Alex. Stirling	700
16. Geo. Beaulieu	550

The Price For Milk—What Should It Be?

A price commensurate with the cost of production. A price that will enable the dairyman to tuberculin test his cows and replace them. A price that will warrant the bankers loaning dairymen funds to keep their business going. A price that will guarantee the dairyman continuing in the dairy business with some certainty of success. A price founded upon a base which assures to the dairyman a continuous market consistent with supply and demand. A price which the dairyman can build upon for the future and not from day to day. A price which will enable the dairyman to meet the demands of the dealer and the city health department.

Just Carried On—"To what do you attribute your longevity?" inquired the young man. "To the fact," replied the old man, conclusively, "that I never died."—Boys' Life.

MAN DROWNS AT S.S. CONVENTION DEWITTVILLE IN HUNTINGDON ON SUNDAY

Arthur Epstein, 24, of Montreal, Drowned After Slipping Over Dam.—Was on Fishing Party.

COULD NOT SWIM. Was Drowned at 1.20, Body Found at 3.10 Not Far From Scene of Accident.

When he lost his footing in an attempt to cross the wooden dam at Dewittville on Sunday afternoon at 1.20 p.m., Arthur Epstein, 24 years of age, of 38 Marlboro Ave., N. D. G., Montreal, plunged over the mossy slope of the dam into the deep water below. Coming to the surface for his first and last time, he was able to reach a steel rod passed out by Stephen White, who had been fishing with Epstein at the dam. Epstein seized the pole but it came apart and he went down in the cold deep waters never again to appear alive. News of the fatal accident spread quickly and a large crowd of spectators soon gathered.

A boat owned by the McArthur boys of Dewittville was lowered over the dam and John Harrigan, accompanied by Frank Tessier of Huntingdon, began dragging the deep waters near the fatal spot and after a search of practically two hours the body was found fifteen feet from where he was last seen alive. Due to the fact that the gates of the water-wheel were opened the water passed over the dam, and this greatly assisted in the early finding of the body. A good account of the cause of the drowning may be taken from Stephen White, who said: "Several weeks ago a party of six including myself and Epstein motored to Dewittville to spend the day fishing. Three of the boys including Epstein were fishing in a boat above the dam and three stayed on shore at the mill. Instead of going around by the water-wheel, the river they walked across the dam, reaching the other shore safely. Epstein who was in the boat saw them do this and when he wanted to cross the river to get the boat he laughed at my advice to go around by the bridge and started to walk over the dam. When he got about twenty feet out he lost his balance and fell into the water—and Epstein is drowned." White said that had he not been a cripple he would have plunged in after Epstein but owing to having his leg cut off in a train accident he was unable to do so. Epstein was a resident of Huntingdon about seven years ago he knew he would have been useless in the water. Frank Finn was also in the party but at the time of the drowning he was sleeping in the car.

A verdict of accidental drowning was returned by Justice Rowat, of Athelstan. Epstein's body was taken to Kelly's undertaking parlor at Huntingdon and later removed to Epstein's home in Montreal. Arthur Epstein was born in Nova Scotia, but his family moved to reside in Montreal when he was a little boy. He was educated and brought up in Montreal. A few years ago he entered business with his father importing cutlery. He is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. Epstein, one brother, Ernest, and one sister, Elsie, all of Montreal.

IMPROVEMENTS TO BE MADE ON SKATING RINK

Past Season Was Successful For The Rink Association. ABOUT \$600. PROFIT. Important Meeting of Shareholders to be Held Tuesday Evening.

An important meeting for the shareholders of the Huntingdon Rink Association is to be held in the Court House on Tuesday next. We sincerely hope that all interested parties will attend and make this a successful meeting. Improvements are again to be made on the rink this year. A new railing, floor, and part of the roof are to be repaired, the contract for which has been given to Mr. J. R. Tully. The rink is to be graded, water toilets are to be installed in both dressing rooms. This season was a very successful one, in every way for the Association, and especially financially. A net profit of about \$600.00 was realized.

A young man applied to the manager of a travelling show for employment as a freak, saying he was called Enoch, the Egg King. "What is your specialty?" asked the manager. "I eat three dozen hen's eggs, two dozen duck eggs, and one dozen goose eggs at a single sitting!" "Do you know that we give four dollars a day, and six on Saturdays?" "Oh, yes, I understand that." "And, you think you can do that?" "I know I can." "But on holidays we usually give a performance every hour." "In that case, I must have one thing understood before I sign a contract. You've got to give me time to eat my regular meals."

While running past an antique shop the small boy accidentally knocked a figure of Napoleon off a stall outside. He peered at the smashed figure a moment, then very gingerly he picked it up. The arm had been broken off. At that moment the shopkeeper came running out. He was very angry. "What am I going to do with that?" he shrieked. "It's useless, you clumsy idiot!" "No," returned the small boy. "Knock his eye out and say it's Nelson."

Buffalo Rugs as Souvenirs of Canada
Their Royal Highnesses And Premier Baldwin Carried Home Interesting Mementoes.
Among the most interesting souvenirs of Canada carried back to England by the Prince of Wales, Prince George and Premier Baldwin were three magnificent buffalo robes from the National Buffalo Park at Wainwright, Alberta. The robes, which were mounted as floor rugs, were each superb specimens of their kind and were presented to the distinguished visitors during their visit to Calgary by the Hon. Charles Stewart, Minister of the Interior, whose department is charged with the administration of the national herds in Alberta and the Far North. As an expression of the spirit of the Canadian West probably no more appropriate or interesting gifts could have been chosen. In the early days of exploration and pioneer settlement of the prairies the buffalo played an indispensable part. The romance of its tragic disappearance, and of its rescue when on the verge of extinction, through the efforts of the Government, form a story probably more interesting in the history of any other of the great quadrupeds. It is not the least gratifying feature of the success attending the development of the national herds that the buffalo robe, which is unsurpassed among pelts for combined size, durability and beauty, is once more becoming available in limited numbers.

R. B. Bennett New Conservative Leader

Richard Bedford Bennett was unanimously chosen permanent leader of the Conservative party after second ballot at Winnipeg Convention Tuesday afternoon. Following is the result of the first ballot at the Conservative convention for election of a permanent leader, announced at 4.20 (Central Standard Time) yesterday afternoon:

Hon. R. B. Bennett	594
Hon. Hugh Guthrie	345
C. H. Cahon	310
Hon. Robt. J. Manion	170
Hon. Robert Rogers	114
Sir Henry Drayton	31

The second and deciding ballot announced forty minutes later resulted as follows:

Hon. R. B. Bennett	780
Hon. Hugh Guthrie	320
C. H. Cahon	266
Hon. Robt. J. Manion	148
Hon. Robert Rogers	37
Sir Henry Drayton	3

On the first ballot there were 1,564 votes cast, the number necessary for election being 783 on a straight majority rule, and on that first ballot Mr. Bennett lacked a majority of nearly 200. On the second ballot a total of 1,554 votes were cast, the majority vote required being 778, and Mr. Bennett exceeded the requirement by two, but his vote was so far ahead of the next best that it was fully decisive.

LARGE BARN AND 30 TONS OF HAY BURNED

Building Owned by George and Clark Winter Completely Destroyed by Fire. Property Fully Covered by Insurance.

A large barn on what is known as the old wooded place, about four miles east of Malone on the Burke Center road, was completely destroyed by fire about 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. About thirty tons of pressed hay were in the building at the time and were destroyed. The loss is placed at \$5,000 and the amount is fully covered by insurance. George and Clark Winter are the owners of the place. The flames were discovered pouring out of the southeast corner of the building where the hay was stored. The origin of the fire is unknown. The structure was 100 feet long and 45 feet wide. It was an old building but had recently been repaired and was in pretty fair condition. No stock was kept in the barn and the house on the place was unoccupied.

CREAMERY AT VALLEYFIELD PREY TO FIRE

Flames Early Friday Morning Threaten Destruction of Creamery.—Timely Arrival of Firemen and Helpers Check Blaze.

LOSS SUFFERED. Electric System Will Require Re-installation.—Other Repairs to be Made.

A fire occurred in Valleyfield about five o'clock Friday morning, which threatened the destruction of the Valleyfield Creamery. The cause of the fire is unknown. The signal was given a short while after the fire had started and help soon arrived. The firemen fought for some time with the blaze and finally extinguished it. The loss was not very great amount but in fighting the fire much damage was done to the roof. Many of the electric wires were burned thus necessitating the entire re-installation of the electric system. Some of the milk brought by the farmers had to be returned that morning but only a small amount. Repairs are under way and in a short while all patrons will be accommodated.

OCCUPANTS OF CAR UNINJURED IN ACCIDENT

When Making Turn in Howick Car Lands Into Ditch. Ladies Depart None the Worse for Their Experience.

An automobile with two young ladies, one the chauffeur took a somewhat erratic course coming from the English River Bridge at Howick and landed in the ditch near the Nelson corner. The ladies emerged from the car smiling and with an astonished countenance, to find themselves safe and sound. Their attractive smiles, which had not worn off up to the time of their departure, drew several young men, as well as older ones to their aid. After one of the village car experts had tested the efficiency of the auto by a short spin the ladies embarked and whirled away, none the worse of their experience.

TRUCK MINUS BRAKES CAUSE MAN'S DEATH

Solomon Hebert Drowned in River at Chateaugay, N. Y., When Truck Glides Backwards Down Hill.

Other Occupant Saved. Jumped From Truck When he Realized Brakes Would Not Function.

People in the locality of Robson were shocked to hear about the death of Mr. Solomon Hebert, Jr., which took place near Chateaugay, N. Y., on Friday evening. He had been employed by Mr. Neverset, of Plattsburg, N. Y., for some time and was delivering four head of cattle in a truck. In going up a steep hill the cows rushed to the back end of the truck. The engine stalled and Mr. Hebert applied the brakes but they failed to act. His companion jumped and gave way and the truck and load went down 40 ft. before they struck the water which was 20 ft. deep there. Mr. Hebert jumped when it began to drop but was too late and he too was drowned. One of the cows broke loose and swam to shore.

Mr. Hebert was the eldest son of Solomon Hebert of St. Lambert, formerly of Covey Hill. He was a promising young man, very highly thought of and much respected. He was in his 26th year. His body was brought to Mr. John Terrier's home at Moore's, N. Y., where his sister resides. The funeral service was held on Monday morning in the R. C. Church, Moore's, N. Y.

He leaves to mourn his loss his father of St. Lambert, four brothers and four sisters, a number of whom reside in Covey Hill.

NEW CHURCH FOR PRESBYTERIANS AT VALLEYFIELD

Site at Corner of Gault Ave. and Dufferin Road Has Been Acquired for Erection of New Religious Edifice.

The Presbyterian church congregation of Valleyfield have acquired the site at the corner of Gault Avenue and Dufferin Road on which at present stands the old Methodist Church. The congregation have been worshipping in the edifice for some time but have decided to proceed with the erection of a handsome new church, the plans of which are now in course of preparation.

CORNERSTONE OF PULP AND PAPER EDIFICE LAID

The cornerstone of the new Pulp and Paper Research Institute, which is being erected by the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association at McGill University was laid this morning by Hon. James A. Robb, Minister of Finance on the occasion of the dedication of the institute which is now under construction on University Street, Montreal.

Dean Carlisle, Col. C. H. L. Jones, Sir Arthur Currie, L. R. Wilson and Dr. H. Marshall Tory were the chief speakers. The neighboring happenings, incidents of our daily lives, the church, the school, chickens and children, things political, and things non-political, all go, but the mistakes and private troubles, the things that will wound, or add sorrow to the hearts of our neighbors, must be left unsaid. If not, you will find you are not welcome in this circle. No word was spoken, but gradually we came to understand, and not until you try, can you realize how much more satisfaction there is in the knowledge that you have "kept your tongue from evil and your lips from speaking guile." This all came about from the influence of one woman. We all make mistakes but we can at least be kind.

OUR UNWRITTEN LAW

In our Ladies' Aid and our quilting parties, writes Mrs. A. S. to the Michigan Farmer, we have an unwritten law, understood by everyone attending, that they shall not gossip in an unkind way. The neighboring happenings, incidents of our daily lives, the church, the school, chickens and children, things political, and things non-political, all go, but the mistakes and private troubles, the things that will wound, or add sorrow to the hearts of our neighbors, must be left unsaid. If not, you will find you are not welcome in this circle. No word was spoken, but gradually we came to understand, and not until you try, can you realize how much more satisfaction there is in the knowledge that you have "kept your tongue from evil and your lips from speaking guile." This all came about from the influence of one woman. We all make mistakes but we can at least be kind.

RUGBY TEAM TO PLAY GAME OCTOBER 22ND.

McGill Juniors or an Old Boys Team Will be Opponents in City on Above Date.

OUTBUILDINGS BURN ON FARM IN GLENELM

Season's Entire Crop of Hay And Most of Grain Destroyed by Flames.

ESTIMATED LOSS \$4,000. General Opinion is That Fire Was Caused by Lighted Cinder From Train.

The transformation of the dark tint of the night sky to a fire red, the quick transference of the fact of a fire by telephone soon brought excited crowds on the local streets about 10 o'clock yesterday evening when it was broadcast that the outbuildings on the rented farm of Mr. Earl Clark, about 3 miles from town on the Athelstan station road were in flames. The fire soon blew and cars, loaded to capacity rushed to the scene of the conflagration. It was estimated that over 300 cars brought aid and spectators.

The general opinion is that the fire was caused from a lighted cinder from the train; the flames were first noticed about 9.30 p.m. when help was at once summoned. A strong wind was blowing and the fire had gained too much headway to impede its progress. The farm is the property of Mr. Innis McFarlane. The outbuildings were in a good state of repair and with them burned the entire season's crop of hay, 3 horses, 8 pigs, a bull and most of the farm machinery. A small amount of insurance was carried on the barn but none on the stock. The estimated loss is about \$4,000. Nearby farmers are working this morning in an attempt to salvage some of the grain.

Young Men of Today.

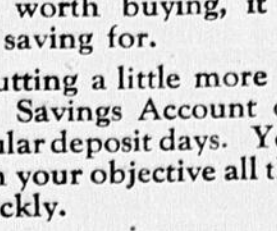
Recent interviews with leaders in large business enterprises have brought out practically unanimous opinion that the field of opportunity is much larger at the present time than it was years ago. One reason given why the young man's chances of getting somewhere are better is because there are so many goals. In the light of such mature and experienced judgment, why then is it that we hear so many young men complain of their lack of opportunity to get ahead in the world? The trouble is that the young man today is the victim of the prosperous—indeed luxurious—times in which we live. Because he has seen so many people have so much money the young man thinks money is easy to get and he does not propose to work very hard for it.

The fact is that the young man of today wants to live easily. Unlike his father and grandfather he was gathered up the idea that life should be easy and pleasant all the time. He does not propose to do anything hard or inconvenient if he can possibly avoid it. He rarely walks and if he does not happen to have an automobile he thinks he is misused and peculiarly unfortunate. He does not have the disposition to do for himself nor does he have the staying qualities of the young men of a generation ago. He wants to live softly, have an easy, convenient life and is not willing to work and fight for success. He does not realize that work and achievement constitute the greatest joys of life.—(Washington Star.)

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

Capital Paid Up \$20,000,000 Reserve Fund \$20,000,000
Huntingdon Branch F. I. Batcheller, Manager

Is there Something you Want to Buy? If it is worth buying, it is worth saving for. TRY putting a little more in your Savings Account on your regular deposit days. You will reach your objective all the more quickly.



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Capital Paid Up \$20,000,000 Reserve Fund \$20,000,000
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Gambling With Fakes.

Times are good in Canada, money is plentiful and the stock markets have been active, with the result that the public have been buying bonds and stock shares freely. Purchases in sound financial and industrial concerns are always to be encouraged, but when we read in the papers of the losses which are being sustained by fake exploitations we wonder at the avarice and gullibility of some who in their own communities enjoy a reputation beyond the ordinary definition of the word thrift.

For some reason or other special faith is always placed in the printed word and if a newspaper is produced showing that such and such a stock is a good buy many a reluctant prospect will be convinced and sign on the dotted line. This human weakness is being worked to its full extent and many fake financial papers are now in circulation. Some, moreover, are so well prepared that only the experienced investor senses that there is something wrong. There are several reliable financial papers in Canada and the editors of our daily newspapers take as much care as is possible in ascertaining the accuracy of the news printed in their financial sections, so we can all follow the financial markets with some degree of understanding, but if any of our readers are receiving financial papers that are being sent gratis or for a small fee, it is suggested that they consult the managers of their local banks and get advice from them. A banker perhaps errs on the side of caution, but money goes easier than it comes and none of us can get much for nothing.

Newspaper Ownership.

Considerable attention is being given in Ontario to the sale of the morning newspaper in Toronto, "The Mail and Empire." The Mail is in politics a strong Conservative partisan, yet even in the city of Toronto the "Globe" is more widely read. For this there are various reasons the most important evidently being that the public now buys a paper for the news it prints and not for the political colour that it gives to its editorial page. A good editorial page is always in demand, but save during the heat of an election campaign the ordinary reader is more interested in the news that fills the columns and rarely concerns himself with editorial policy.

Toronto has now four daily papers which have each a distinct personality. The Globe seeks to give solid reading pleasantly presented and in a mode that will encourage an improvement in public morals. The Star in its huge editions seeks to give all the news that can be gathered and to give it quickly. The Telegram centres its attentions on Toronto and takes but a casual interest in the world at large, driving home its faith in Toronto and its people in short, sharp sentences. The Mail is filled with cables and financial news. A new alignment is now in the making, for the new owner has brought to Toronto as editor-in-chief a gentleman who has done much to establish the reputation for accuracy and fairness which the Montreal Gazette enjoys.

True to itself the Telegram is attacking the Mail because a Montreal financier is the new owner, and as the editors of the Telegram rate the position of Montreal much lower than the altitude records show, the attack is not lacking for spice. But to the people at large the interest rests in the struggle that will take place between the Globe and the Mail. The Globe has a long established place in the homes of rural Ontario and the Mail will have to change its ways if it is to dislodge the paper established by George Brown. Clean competition among newspapers should always be encouraged and one of the results of the recent sale will probably be that the Mail will become more tolerant of others.

Cook Has Fallen From Grace.

In the daily press of Saturday there was a cable report from Blackpool, England, where the Labour Party has been holding a conference, the cable reporting that when A. J. Cook sought to support a resolution calling for closer relations with the soviet labour unions he was howled down. Eighteen months ago Cook was the dominating personality in English public life, for as leader of the miners and of the radical wings of the labor unions in general, he brought about the general strike and after it failed he held the miners on strike throughout the summer and fall of 1926. His word was law and the miners and their families endured privations and great money losses without complaint. It was not until funds ran low and further demands were made to the soviet that his control was broken. The Englishman is a great one for demanding his "rights," but it is contrary to the national temperament to be willingly under obligation to other nations, and once the miners saw that they were being made the tools to achieve an end which was alien to their desires, they quickly threw Mr. Cook overboard. He has posed as a martyr, sacrificing himself to the miners' cause and as the spear head of the attack by capitalists, but all his attempts have failed and he was howled down at Blackpool, not by the railway-men or dockworkers but by the miners themselves.

The Labour congress adopted a policy of nationalization of the coal mines of the British Isles, but the rebuke that Cook received shows that to secure their ends the Labour congress has no desire to depart from the policy of paying for what they get. One of the greatest leaders that the miners have had in the past was Smellie, whose fight before the royal commission in 1919 attracted world-wide attention. In the course of the sittings one of the lords present rebuked him for wanting to take the mines away from their owners. This lord has been noted for his support of the socialistic theories of the League of Nations and the old Scot rebuked him in turn by remarking that the great wealth of his lordship's family was received through the gift of great coal mine areas by one of the early kings because they crushed with the sword a rebellion by the peasants of Wales who fought for a right that was later recognized as simple justice. Smellie was driven out by the radicals of his union, now the pendulum has swung the other way and a more conservative type of men are in control.

S. S. CONVENTION IN HUNTINGDON ATTRACTS MANY

(Continued from Page 1)
they have a right attitude toward duty. The debt of parents and teachers in these respects is great.

The following committees were appointed:—Nomination Committee, Mr. Peter Heild, com. Mr. Wallace, Mrs. Geo. Fraser, Miss Basin.

Resolution committee—Rev. W. T. Prettie and Mrs. S. Geldes.

Registration committee—Mrs. Munroe and Mrs. McNeil and Miss Doris Allen.

Redistribution committee—Rev. J. L. Hughes, convener Mr. Peter Read, Mr. R. S. Pringle, Mr. Hugh Tannahill and Rev. J. G. Greig.

Rev. C. A. Haughton was appointed Press correspondent.

The a good beginning was made and after the registration and offering the first session came to a close with a hymn and benediction.

2 p.m. Dr. Wilson led in devotion presenting the petition "Thy Kingdom Come" and showing that this kingdom is not of this world but of another.

Dr. Webb's address was clear and forceful on "The Church and the Child." He said, "It takes years to learn how to appreciate a child." The scales weigh only flesh and bone. The child is a bundle of emotions, volitions, sensations and spirit. There are more than flesh, and these are seldom weights. The crucial periods of life in youth are at the ages of twelve. The physical awakening is, the social awakening is, the intellectual awakening.

But God has mercifully thrown across each of these crucial periods a source of protection, a deep religious interest. This was followed by an address on Temperance by Rev. Mr. Jones of Montreal. After bringing greetings from the parent body to this convention, he referred to conditions in the eastern part of Canada and urged all to become acquainted with the facts and the seriousness of the situation. We should adopt a constructive policy along educational lines and the building up of a strong Christian character. We have abundant evidence of the evils of intemperance, physically, mentally and morally, and we can make a strong appeal to the youth of our country from the viewpoints of self-interest, of social efficiency, of national efficiency and of spiritual interest. Mr. Jones recommended helpful literature for the life and reasonably balanced, by referring to the testimony of Sir Geo. E. Foster, in the "Pioneer," "The Liquor interests have contributed nothing to the welfare of the country."

8 p.m. After the service of praise led by the choir, Dr. Webb delivered a powerful address on "The Church's Leadership in Religious Education." He stated that education and religion were the two biggest words in the language. He defined education to be not the cramming of the mind with facts, but the drawing out of the mind to its complete fullness; and religion as the bringing of something to the soul that makes good known in the life. Education without religion is dangerous, as religion without education is also dangerous. That man may reach his best these two things must be combined in the life and reasonably balanced. The responsibility for the religious education of our youth lies chiefly with the parents in the home, supplemented by the efforts of teachers in the church school.

Dr. M. F. McCutcheon, president of the R. E. A., brought greetings from the Executive to the Convention and then spoke on "The deep interest Jesus took in young people." Critics are divided as to the most critical period of life. But youth is a period of choices, of friendships that may make or mar reputation and character, of vocations that may help or hinder the success of the future. The church's duty is to lay her hand on her youth in view of the unrealized possibilities of the young; in view of the fine material for service the "Y" possess; in view of the fact that the future is in their hands and because when young men they are more likely to remain true to the end and the church and the nation derives the benefit of a long life of useful service. The art of teaching is one of the greatest arts.

Friday afternoon Dr. Wilson conducted devotion by continuing the discussion on the Lord's Prayer. Miss Gass being unable to be present to deliver her address, the conference occupied the time in the discussion of S. S. problems.

2 p.m. After the service of praise, the secretary read his report and moved that it be adopted. This was seconded by Mr. Hughes and carried. The year 1926 was a blank, and there was little to report except the efforts made to keep things moving.

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HEMP INDUSTRY IN CANADA

700 Acres of Hemp Grown in Vicinity of Portage La Prairie.

PROFITABLE INDUSTRY Much Binder Twine Used in Season's Crop Made From Canadian Grown Hemp.

Owing to the fact that three young Italians have purchased a farm at Herdman with the intention of growing hemp thereon we are reproducing an article that appeared in the Saturday Night on hemp growing in Canada.

A new and significant development for 1927, following an experimental work to which reference has been made from time to time in Saturday Night, has been the inauguration of the manufacture of a variety of twines and cordage, and even binder twine, from hemp grown in Western Canada. At a plant located at Portage La Prairie, in Manitoba, these products are now being steadily turned out and shipped to a number of points. In the garnering of the Western Canadian harvest this year a certain amount of binder twine manufactured in the territory itself from a raw product grown there will be used. The new industry, employing only thirty hands at the outset, and capitalized at \$200,000 locally subscribed, may appear as a small enterprise, but it represents the first tangible fruits of preliminary experimental work initiated years ago and is fraught with very great possibilities to the future of both agricultural and manufacturing industries of the Dominion as inaugurating an activity of which the country has sore need.

Economists have long appreciated the need for a domestically produced fibre which might supply the raw material for the Canadian cordage industry which activity exists almost entirely upon imported raw material. Considerable thought was given to this matter by various bodies and investigation and experiment in hemp growing in Western Canada were first undertaken jointly by the Department of Agriculture of the Dominion Government and the Natural Resources Branch of the Canadian Pacific Railway. They were directed upon the irrigated lands of Southern Alberta, not only because it was believed that these lands would produce suitable fibre for the growth of this crop but because it was hoped the ready availability of water would solve the problem of retting, an important and at times difficult phase of the preparation of the crop.

It had been satisfactorily proven that the water of the irrigation ditches was both pure and of a practical test entirely suited to the retting of fibrous crops when the outbreak of the war definitely put an end to further experimentation. Conditions were not considered favorable for a resumption for some time after the Armistice, but more recently the two aforementioned bodies, in co-operation with the newly formed Development Branch of the railway, took up the work again and definitely established what had formerly been believed that the irrigated lands of Alberta were peculiarly suited to this crop. In 1925 hemp fibre from this territory was manufactured in Ontario into a number of different grades of commercial twine for which it proved eminently satisfactory. Mill experts had no hesitation in saying that, judging from that year's crop, they would be ready to handle the material brought down and retted in Southern Alberta. The outstanding feature in such a conclusion is that since water from the irrigation ditches is used for the purpose hemp can be successfully retted in the same season as cut instead of standing over winter, the process affected by winter's snows or other uncertain elements, and in the same season as grown, both of which are important factors in economic production.

The Government and railway merely set out to prove the feasibility of production and manufacture, and here the matter has rested since that time. The various investigating bodies agree that the road is clear for the establishment of a hemp growing and manufacturing industry in Southern Alberta and having demonstrated this, leaving the rest to private enterprise, they have been ready and willing to place all their accumulated data in the hands of accredited concerns interested. There would seem to be not the slightest doubt but that a growing and manufacturing industry could be launched in Southern Alberta and that the best such a combined agricultural and industrial activity would have enormous possibilities of expansion with the frequent additions being made to the irrigable areas of that territory through the ceaseless formation of co-operative irrigation districts financed by the Alberta Government.

Despite these apparently greater advantages and the earlier interest centered in the territory, Manitoba has made greater progress in this new activity. In this province experiments were likewise under way and progress similarly brought to a standstill by the outbreak of hostilities. It was some time before a resumption was made in the discouraging post-war period and then there were various unforeseen difficulties, peculiar to the period, which had slowly and stalwartly to be overcome. In the past few years, however, steadily increasing success has attended the efforts of the Manitoba Cordage Company which was given the wholehearted support in its work of the Manitoba Provincial Government authorities. As a result the year 1926 saw the first really commercial crop of hemp produced in Manitoba and this, during the latter part of 1927, has been turned into manufactured products at the plant at Portage La Prairie.

In 1926 approximately 700 acres were seeded to hemp in Manitoba, about 500 acres of this being about the city of Portage La Prairie where the plant is situated. There was 100 acres at Morris and smaller acreages at Clondeboye, Roland, Elm Creek, Carberry, Neepawa, Langrath, Oak Lake, and also close to Winnipeg. The wide distribution of acreage was made by the company to demonstrate in the fullest manner possible the feasibility of growing hemp in almost any part of Manitoba.

The plan of operation during the years of experimentation has been for the company to import the hemp seed and advance it to the farmers. A field man in the joint service of the provincial government and the company selected the ground, and satisfied

himself that it was in a proper state of cultivation. The farmer was then advised as to the proper time to reap the crop, after being supervised during the period of growth, and as to the length of time to leave it on the ground to rot. The same plan has been followed this year though subsequently by the company, now it is satisfied with results and the practical commercial possibilities, hopes to be able to rent the land from the farmers and grow the hemp itself.

In the previous two years samples of various kinds and sizes of commercial twines were manufactured at Portage La Prairie with complete satisfaction. Last year a fully equipped plant was established and an expert with lengthy experience in the Belfast industry imported to manage it. All the 1926 crop, amounting to over 2,000 tons, is being manufactured into cordage products and shipped to outside points. The company has been making experiments with binder twine and certain Manitoba farmers have this year been supplied with balls for trial purposes to report on its quality. It is claimed for Manitoba hemp that it is very strong and in the opinion of experts is of the production of the strongest and cheapest hemp fibre on the continent is possible from it. The industry would appear to be successfully launched and have the support of Manitoba farmers with the assurance of a permanently adequate supply of raw material. This spring the company was compelled to refuse one thousand acres of land offered it for hemp growing purposes.

The proving of the feasibility of the growing of hemp in such widely separated points in Alberta and Manitoba is taken as tantamount to the demonstration of the suitability of the greater extent of that area lying between Western Ontario and the Rocky Mountains. There is little now unknown or problematical with regard to the various phases of the activity and everything is set for a considerable development to take place. Years of experimentation and demonstration by experts have opened up the way for an industry of tremendous possibilities.

The industry should appeal in a peculiar manner to Western Canada at the present time since it lends itself admirably to the co-operative idea. In the opinion of those who experimented in Alberta, farmers are likely to find the industry most profitable through the establishment of a central hemp mill with an acreage guaranteed sufficient for its operation (about 300 acres for a moderate size plant). In general it is believed that developments in the hemp industry in Western Canada will follow somewhat along the same lines as have been adopted in Wisconsin in the United States. Here the hemp mill purchases the seed and sells it to the farmer who wishes to grow an acreage of hemp. The farmer prepares his own land and plants the seed and when the crop is ready for harvesting rents a hemp cutter and spreader from the mill. This is sent to the farmer and the farmer supplies the power and pays the rent of the machine and man. When the hemp is retted the farmer rents a lifting machine from the mill for which he pays on an acreage basis. These arrangements have been found distinctly profitable to the farmer-grower.

The future of hemp growing in Western Canada is so interesting and significant because it has such a wide scope. In the Canadian cordage industry in which a capital of nearly \$10,000,000 is invested the raw material entering into the wide range of production are almost entirely imported from foreign countries. Binder twine alone is manufactured in the Dominion to the extent of nearly 86,000,000 a year, sisal, manilla, and other imported fibres being used in the fabrication. In addition, manufacturing of binder twine is imported to the value of nearly another \$6,000,000. Other twines domestically manufactured from imported raw materials have an annual sales value of over \$600,000, while each year the Dominion is purchasing abroad New Zealand hemp, flax, flax fibre, flax tow, manilla grass and sisal grass to the extent of over \$5,000,000.

There is a real place in Canadian economics for a hemp growing and manufacturing industry. Canada has long and need of a fibrous crop on her list and experts of various kinds have given this great consideration. If hemp meets requirements as there would seem to be every indication that it does, the new and budding activity should be given every encouragement possible.

Milk Bread Rich in Taste And Food Value

There is a world of difference in the sound and in the taste of bread and milk and bread and water. Judged in several ways, there is a similar difference between bread made with milk and bread made with water.

Milk and wheat are an excellent food combination whether they are mixed before or after baking. The milk supplies food materials that the wheat lacks, and vice versa. Milk, for instance, happens to be particularly rich in calcium, while wheat contains very little.

Calcium is a material that the body needs constantly for building and repairing bones, teeth and other tissues. Unfortunately the average American diet is often rather low in calcium.

Milk bread is therefore one way of giving the body a more generous supply of this valuable mineral. Bread made with milk also tastes richer and does not grow stale so rapidly as when water is used in mixing the dough.

When these facts were laid before the commercial bakers by their research department several years ago, many of them at once adopted a milk-bread formula. Consequently every loaf more of the loaves turned out by the commercial bakeshops are made with at least some milk.

To be sold as milk bread, at least one-third of the liquid used in mixing the dough must be milk. Home-made bread can practically always be all-milk bread, the department suggests in its new bulletin for home bakers. If fresh milk is not available evaporated or dried milk can be used with good effect by the home maker who bakes the family bread supply.

INTERNATIONAL Business College
FRED DONALD CAZA, B. A. Principal.
214 St. Catherine West, Montreal
Established in 1895.
A course in a school so well and favorably known, and in a city like Montreal, where the demand for young men and women is far in excess of the supply, offers great advantages. Individual day and evening instruction. Positions secured for all COMPETENT pupils. Tel. Lancaster 8378. Inspection earnestly solicited. Prospectus on demand.

Women Know Best

"Fruit-a-tives" Make and Keep You Well



MRS. O. MONACH

Thousands and thousands of women have tried "Fruit-a-tives" during the past quarter of a century. Many of these, like Mrs. O. Monach, took "Fruit-a-tives" as a last resort after having failed to get relief from any other remedy. And their experience has been invariably the same—"Fruit-a-tives" saved them from constipation, biliousness, headaches, indigestion, backache and kindred troubles when they had almost given up hope of ever being well again.

Writing from Frenchville, Sask., Mrs. Monach says, "I have taken many kinds of medicine, but none prove so good as 'Fruit-a-tives' for me. It is the only medicine I take—I use it regularly and do not feel right if I do not."

Let "Fruit-a-tives" be your medicine and help you to get well and keep well. Buy a box today. 25c and 50c—everywhere.

What Are You Thinking?

The porter had disposed of my bags, and I tried to seat myself comfortably in the hot, dusty train. It was Sunday afternoon, and physical weariness had seemed to hold me in its grasp. A hasty good-bye had been said to the home folks for they mustn't know of the lump that was in my throat. And now that I was alone I could give vent to my real feelings, and no one would ever know but me. Self-pity certainly argued lustily with me. Why had fate dealt so unkindly with me? Why must I leave home when I was needed there so much? Why must I always spend my vacations doing hard, physical work when my friends had such delightful times. One, I recalled, was spending two weeks on the Maine coast. Another was having a wonderful auto trip, and still another was reveling in the joy of a two weeks' sojourn in the mountains.

Did any of you ever have these thoughts? It didn't take long, however, for me to awaken to the fact of how my consciousness was being invaded by an army of unlovely thoughts. Should I let them stay or should I drive them out and in their places, helpful, courageous ones? Needless to say, I soon got busy to correct that kind of thinking.

Had I not had a bigger opportunity than comes to most people in such a short space of time? Had not every one of my days been filled with love, consideration and kindness? Had I not left behind me an evidence of having accomplished something real and worth while?

What greater happiness could one wish? I began to look out away from "myself," and such pictures of peace and contentment as I saw through the car window—pictures like every one of you see every day.

On my desk the next morning was a letter from one of our women which contained a repetition of practically the same kind of thoughts. She ended the letter by saying, "I'm afraid I can't go on much longer." Having so recently experienced the same temptation, I was quite able to understand her problem. A letter was soon on its way to her, which, I hope bore a message that helped her to see that we all must go on for there's no turning back.

It reminded me of the story I once heard of Helen Keller, the deaf, dumb and blind girl. Some one asked her how she could be so happy when she was so afflicted. She responded by saying, "I think good thoughts." How much easier the path would be if we could always remember her philosophy.

—Home Editor.

NEW HEATING METHOD HAS BEEN DEvised

System of Electric Steam Radiation Demonstrated by L. H. Veronneau, of Montreal.

While the recent cold spell was decidedly refreshing, the few days' experience with the furnace which it necessitated was far from appealing, reminding as they did memories of bleak hours spent in the depressing company of the coal shovel and the ash can. There is, however, no reason why their imagination that many precious hours in the winter months should be spent in the furnace room, should continue according to L. H. Veronneau.

Mr. Veronneau has perfected a system of heating by electric steam radiation which, from a demonstration of it at his plant, and show room at 1063 Bligny street recently, seems the last word in comfort, convenience and economy. No furnace is required. The radiators which are a neat compact version of the ordinary type, are heated as easily as an electric iron by connecting them to an electric socket. In the summer, they can be removed and stored out of sight with the double windows and other winter paraphernalia, if their owner so desires.

The Veronneau system of heating owes its inception to the fact that its inventor found it difficult to get hot water for shaving when travelling on the Continent. There is a small opening in a tiny electric heater to be attached to the ordinary light socket. Whenever he wanted a shave, he merely placed the connected "heater" in a glass of water and in a few minutes it was quite hot.

The Veronneau system of heating is an extension of this same principle. The radiators which come in two sizes, 18 inches long, 16 inches high and 4 inches thick, and in twice this height, are of two types, the steam and the hot water type holds two and a half gallons of water, and is replenished by a tank placed above which has the same capacity. There is a small opening at the top of radiator so that the water may evaporate and humidify the atmosphere. In an hour it can be heated to 210 degrees Fahrenheit, while its cost of operation is eight cents for 24 hours. The heat can be regulated as the switch may be turned to high, medium, or low.

The steam type is exactly the same as the hot water type in appearance, but only a half pint of water is used in heating it. Its maximum temperature is boiling point. In spite of the small quantity of water in use, an experiment conducted in the factory has had one heater running continuously for five months without refilling. The elements used in making the connections are tested at 1,200 volts, and are

made of solid material uncombined with any "wares" so that they cannot wear out.

Mr. Veronneau has also designed a water tank on this same principle. The tank has a capacity of 30 gallons of water, and it is heated by a central tank which contains only a pint and a half of water. This is electrically heated, and the steam passed through tubes in the larger tank. During recent test 60 gallons of hot water were run out of the tank between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. while the tank itself still contained 30 gallons of hot water.

Service brakes are so efficient and so easy to use that the motorist gets out of the habit of resorting to the hand brake. On cars that have exposed service brakes, however, drivers find that rain interferes with their ability to stop the car. During the summer, when showers are frequent and, for a while, there is a splendid opportunity to use the hand brake which is enclosed on many cars. It will be found to be in fine condition and very handy when the service brake lining are water-logged. It is worth a trial.

Squealing brakes often are due to the fact that the bands are out of concentricity with the drums. Repairing them is a simple matter. Insert a thin piece of metal between the drum and the band where the clearance between the two is lost. Then using the ball-peen or rounded end of the hammer, tap the band lightly on each side of the wedge. The wedge then should be run entirely around the drum to see that it is not touching at any other point.

The Club Restaurant
Malone, N. Y.
We are serving every Sunday Chicken Dinners, 12 to 2 p.m. 75c.
Steak Dinners, 5—8 p.m. 75c.
Every day except Sunday, Regular Dinners, 50c.; Regular Suppers, 50c.
C. W. Adams & Co.

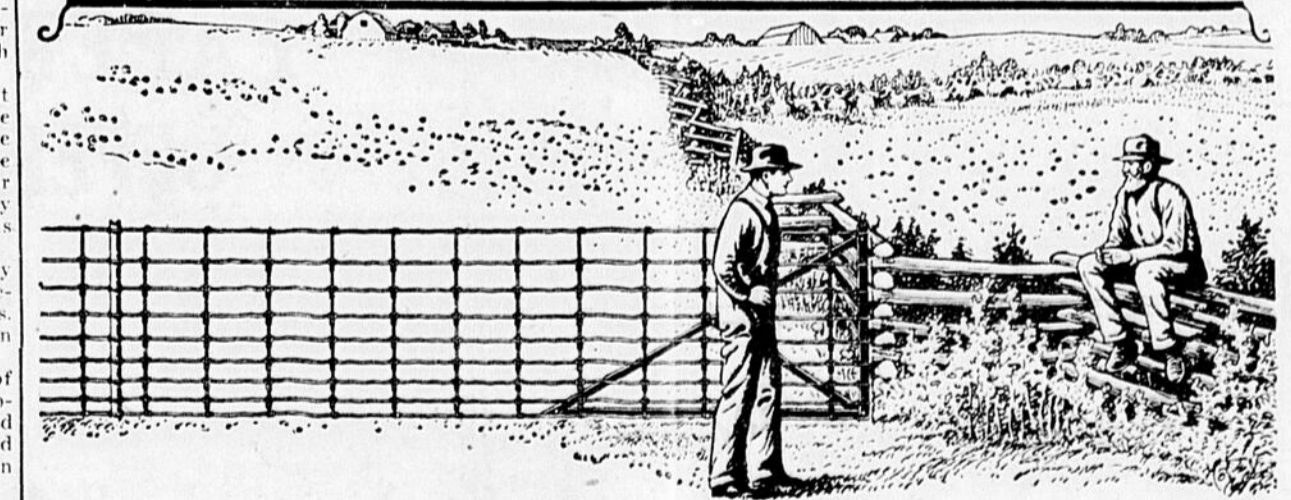
"SNOWFLAKE" FLOUR

Delicious Biscuits are Biscuits that are made from Snowflake Flour. Not only Biscuits but Pies and Cakes and all sorts of pasteries are most appetizing when made from "Snowflake" flour.

If you've used other than "Snowflake" flour try it next time.

When you ask for flour Ask for "Snowflake."

McDONALD & ROBB
Valleyfield, Que.



Over the Line Fence

Good, dependable fences are usually to be found on the lands of progressive farmers, for the very good reason that poor fences cost too much in upkeep and waste time in making repairs; the money often lost in destruction of crops would more than pay for the real protection you can get from Frost Fence.

The manufacture of Frost Fence is carried out from the Drawing and Galvanizing (all done and inspected in our own plant) to the fabricating of the wire into the many different styles

IT IS AN ASSET FROST STEEL AND WIRE COMPANY, LIMITED, operating Page Fence and Wire Products Limited, 505 Notre Dame Street, West, Montreal.

Frost Fence
Makers of Galvanized and Bright Wire—Hay Wire and Bale Ties—Woven Wire—Farm, Factory and Ornamental Fences—Galvanized Gates—Chain Link Fox Fence

Delicious Aroma "SALADA" GREEN TEA

defies imitation. Just pure leaf. Try it.

RIGHT ACCESSORY HANDY
Sometimes after he has driven the car for a while, the owner becomes conscious that some feature of it is inconvenient—that the door latches are hard to reach or the gear shift lever is too short or some similar trifling thing. The remedy is always a handy. These very faults have been noted by accessory manufacturers and they have produced the device that the motorist needs to overcome the difficulty and re-establish his admiration for the car. All this owner has to do is to take his problem to the accessory man. It will be solved very quickly.

"China" said the schoolmaster.

SUCCESSFUL MEN
MANY well-to-do citizens in this country owe their start toward success to opening a savings account in early life and practising thrift in order to build up that account.
Are you building up your success fund at the Bank of Montreal, which for well over a century has been conserving the savings of ambitious Canadians?
BANK OF MONTREAL
Established 1817
Total Assets in excess of \$780,000,000
HUNTINGDON BRANCH
N. W. Sparrow, Manager

Personal Stationery
For \$1.50 we will deliver to you postpaid 200 Letter Heads and 100 Envelopes, of good quality paper, with your name and address neatly printed thereon in black or blue ink. Cash must accompany order. We pay the delivery charges. Just send us a Money, Express or Bank Order for \$1.50. Send all orders to The Huntingdon Gleaner, Inc., Huntingdon, Que.
\$1.50
200 Letter Heads and 100 Envelopes
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE IN ORDERING
The Huntingdon Gleaner, Inc., Huntingdon, Que.
Enclosed find Money Order, for \$1.50 which mail me, postage paid, 200 Letter Heads (5 1/4 x 8 1/2) and 100 Envelopes, printed, with the following name and address in black (or blue) ink.
Name
Address
(Write name and address plainly.)

McDONALD AND WIFE ARRIVE IN CITY MONDAY

Crowd at Train to See Arrival of Accused Pair to Face Charge of Murdering Bouchard.

Brought From Denver. Change of Venue to be Asked by Crown.

George C. McDonald and his wife Doris, came back to Montreal Monday to face charge of murdering Adelard Bouchard, Lachine taxi-operator, whose body was found in a water-filled ditch on the Malene-Cauchnawaga highway near here on July 18th.

Denver, Col., arrived in the city late Monday afternoon in charge of Provincial Chief Lorrain, a provincial detective and a specially sworn woman constable.

The arrival of many highly-distinguished visitors to Montreal in the past has not been attended by so large a gathering as that which turned out to see the McDonalds the other evening when the Chicago train pulled into Bonaventure station shortly after 5 o'clock.

Scores of men, women and children crowded the platform and surged out to greet the train as the man and woman stepped from it, and a battery of half-dozen cameras made frantic attempts to photograph the smiling man and woman.

"I will not go back to Montreal. Never, never, never—unless you take me in a box," Mr. McDonald told Chief Dan Lorrain in Denver when the provincial police head made his first trip to the Western city a few weeks ago to attend the extradition proceedings.

The extradition law rudely ignored her threat, but it did not curb her defiant attitude. "Well here we are," she observed brightly, looking all about her as she stepped from the train with her husband.

She was smartly dressed in a short-fawn coat, indigo dress of heavy material, and a smartly fitting, washable hat. A large quantity of auburn hair protruded from her hat on each side of her forehead. She is tall and slender, and carries herself with striking poise.

McDonald formed a strong contrast with his companion in appearance and dress. The man with the squint in his eye, appeared somewhat less carefree than the woman, and his clothing gave no suggestion of recent affluence. He is short and wears a mustache and his hair is cut extremely low on the sides.

The wanted pair walked down the platform between Chief Lorrain, Detective Lucien Berthiaume and other provincial detectives, and were smiling and laughing all the way until they were placed in a taxi-cab, and removed to the Provincial Police cells in the morgue building on St. Vincent street.

McDonald praised Chief Lorrain for his treatment of himself and wife. "Chief Lorrain is a fine fellow," he stated. "And when I get out of this case he is going to get me a good job. I gave him the name of the man who committed this murder and told him where he could find him."

McDonald's hopes of escaping justice on the murder charge as expressed to the matrons, lends color to the reported confession he is said to have made at Denver. In that confession he admitted that he was on the Malene-Cauchnawaga highway and was given a lift by a man who was driving a taxi cab. He contends that if there was a murder that night it was committed by the man who gave him a lift to Trout River, where he tried to get across the line to the United States.

Arrested in Valleyfield. George McDonald and his wife Doris, were arrested at noon Tuesday in Valleyfield, on a charge of the murder of Adelard Bouchard, Lachine taxi driver, on the night of July 17. They appeared before Acting Justice of the Peace Joseph Boyer at Valleyfield, and were remanded for enquete to October 18. They were not asked to plead.

The McDonalds, accompanied by Detectives Jarguilles and Berthiaume, and Police Major Major, left Montreal Tuesday morning in auto for Valleyfield, where, it is expected, they will be tried. Both appeared to be in the best of spirits and chatted amiably with their guardians. Their arraignment was brief. They were taken before Justice of the Peace Boyer, who read the charge as follows: "George C. McDonald and Doris, his wife, of Montreal, you are charged that on July 17th, 1927, acting together as accomplices in the Township of Godmanchester, you murdered Adelard Bouchard, taxi driver, of Lachine."

CHATEAUGUAY BASIN

St. George's Anglican Church celebrated their Annual Harvest Festival on October 5th when the Very Reverend Dean Carlisle of Montreal delivered an eloquent sermon on Gratitude and Thanksgiving. The church and altar were effectively decorated with fruit, vegetables and autumn flowers and presented a pleasing appearance.

The monthly meeting of the Loyal Temperance Legion was held on Sunday afternoon with the President, Miss Jean Jack presiding. Miss Macfarlane, Supt., gave an address on "The Effects of Alcohol on the Nervous System."

An interesting event took place on Saturday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ian MacKay Anderson when their infant daughter was baptized. The Rev. J. D. Anderson of Beauharnois officiated and the child received the name of Llewella Gertrude.

Miss Ruby M. Hay whose marriage to Mr. Hayward G. Taylor is taking place this week has been the guest of honor at a number of social events. These included a tresseau tea given by Mrs. Lorne A. Hay, Mrs. Herbert Oliver who entertained at a bridge and linen shower, Mrs. P. G. Dance who gave a handkerchief and silk stocking shower, Mrs. Wm. Filborough, a bridge and tea, Miss Mabel Horsnell, a tea set of Aynsley China and Mrs. George Henderson who entertained the Heights Bridge Club of which the bride-elect was a member and presented her with a silver platter.

The opening meeting of the Chat-A-Way Bridge Club was held on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Norman Ashley. The officers for the ensuing year, President, Mrs. Norman Ashley, Vice Pres., Mrs. J. R. Dickenson and Sec.-Treas., Mrs. P. G. Dance.

The Misses Kathleen and May Hannah of Montreal were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Toth. Rev. Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Reid with their sons, Stewart and Stanford, Mrs. Walter Scott, Miss Grace Hurlbatt, Mr. and Mrs. Colin MacKellar and daughter Bettie, all of Westmount, were guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Richardson.

Miss Janette Yates of Montreal was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. Ashley. Rev. and Mrs. G. A. MacLennan of Westmount were in town Friday renewing former friendships. Mr. and Mrs. Caswell of Windsor Mills, Que. who spent the past two weeks visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. I. MacKay Anderson have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson entertained at dinner on Wednesday night. The guests included the Very Rev. Dean Carlisle of Montreal, Rev. W. A. Howard of Beauharnois, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Dance, "The Heights", and Mrs. C. Pemberton-Wooler, the Basin. Miss Elizabeth Macklem of Three Rivers, Que., was the guest during the week end of Miss Etta Boulter.

Mrs. J. L. Brown of Isle Perriott, Miss Lucy and Mr. James Tully of Huntingdon, Misses Kilgour and Wilson and Mrs. J. D. Anderson of Beauharnois were callers during the week end at the home of Mrs. D. W. Tully. Miss Katie M. Cooper of Westmount was the guest of Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. David Lang.

DUNDEE The October meeting of the Dundee Women's Institute was entertained in the Community Hall by Mrs. C. R. Grant on Wednesday afternoon, October 5th. The President being absent, the Vice President, Mrs. W. C. Smallman occupied the chair. After the usual business, Miss Nellie Smellie gave a demonstration on how to make fancy jellies for cakes. The roll call was responded to by witty sayings. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Fraser of Lowell, Mass. are visiting at the home of the former's brother, Mr. Wm. J. Fraser. Miss Lello Cameron, R.N. of Malone is now visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cameron. Miss Ethyl Wilson of Syracuse, N.Y. is spending her holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson. Miss Bella Armstrong is visiting relatives in Malone at present.

Mr. Bert Rankin was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Armstrong. Miss Ola Haughton attended the Teachers' Convention which was held in Montreal last week. A number who are interested in Sunday School work attended the S.S. Convention in Huntingdon United Church last Thursday and Friday and found the Convention all that could be desired. The hospitality and kindness shown by all who took part in entertaining was very much appreciated.

HERDMAN Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rennie, and Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Rose, near Motord to Agricultural Farm, Guelph, Ont., to visit their brother, Mr. George Rennie who returned home with them. Mrs. Joseph Gamble spent a few days last week with Mrs. Wm. Kyle of Huntingdon. The Rennie United Church Ladies' Aid met in the church parlor. Very few members were present, consequently the business meeting was postponed to next month. The proceeds from the booth at Huntingdon Fair amounted to \$101.70.

Miss Rhoda Gamble is visiting a few days with her friend, Miss Hazel Erskine of Brooklet. Mr. and Mrs. John McClatchie, Miss Edith McClatchie and Mr. and Mrs. Royal Gamble motored to Hemmingford on Sunday to visit their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McClatchie. To enable the trial to take place before the Montreal courts. Until some decision is reached on this matter, however, the couple, will be kept in the cells at the provincial police headquarters.

The Little Things

Little drops of water, little grains of sand Make the mighty oceans and the pleasant land—

Author unknown. We do not often stop to think that the great seas, oceans, and rivers are merely many drops of water. Nor do we realize as we look at the great coast lines, the deserts, the mountains, and giant rocks that they are all formed of tiny particles, as small as grains of sand.

We can perhaps best get some idea of the great bodies of water being made up of drops of water if we follow one of the streams of the fount. Away up in the Rocky Mountains of Colorado there is a mountain where two tiny drops of rain, that have been companions in all the great storm, are hurled by the wind against the peak. One little drop falls on one side of the peak and one on the other side. There are other little rain drops as small as these two that fall, and if the rain of the earth is continuous, presently tiny streams are seen to scampers off, like run-a-way children, down opposite sides of the mountain.

On and on they go, with another little stream running into each one at this point and at that, until we at last have a river. This river after a while meets another river around a curve, and the two join hands running side by side till they come to one of the oceans into which they flow—one river into the Atlantic and the other into the Pacific.

And as surely as the great oceans are made up of tiny drops of water, so is the land—even the great stones that we see in the mountains—made up of tiny particles of sand and earth. From the large granite and sandstone rocks that look to be a solid mass, small particles are constantly wearing away.

If we examine the small blossom of the wild strawberry we find a bloom as perfectly fashioned as the blossom of a large cultivated rose. Or the cactus spine—small? Yes, but if you think it isn't made with the utmost care, just run one into your finger and you will find it with a worm-sorted shoe. You will think that a million of the finest needles are not better manufactured.

Then let us examine the wings of the hummingbird. Are they less accurately made than the wings of the peacock, because they are much smaller? They are not. Or the velvet yellow and black jacket of the beautiful spider that you find in the cornfields sometimes, has his coat been neglected because it is smaller than the coat of the gopher? No, you will find in all Nature that the smallest things are made with the same care that has been used in making the larger things.

And then we remember when Jesus was asked who was the greatest in the kingdom of heaven, that he picked up a little child and set it in the midst, and said that a child should be the greatest in the kingdom. What do we get from all this reasoning? Surely not that we must heed the big things, and let the little things go. We should rather heed the little things, and let the big things go. We should rather heed the little things, and let the big things go. We should rather heed the little things, and let the big things go.

A word is a small thing! Sometimes the one who speaks it, forges it in a minute; but if it is sharp as the spine of a cactus, it often makes a big raw sore in the heart or the consciousness of the one to whom it is directed. And again, a word can be fragrant like a rose, if it is a kind, sweet, comforting word spoken with love to one who needs nothing at that moment so much as his needs a kind word. A kind word at the right time means more than books of words might mean at other times; and the joy or sorrow of a lifetime may many times hinge on one word.

Along with other little things, let us take infinite pains with our little words for 'tis the little things that count. Traffic Cop: "Say you. What do you mean speeding along the road like a mad-man? You'll kill somebody. Why in blazes don't you use your noodle?" New Driver: "Noodle? Noodle? Where in heck is the noodle? I pushed and pulled everything on the dashboard and nothing would stop her."

There is a general feeling among small boys that slippers will again be felt. A WINNING POLICY. Great successes are rarely founded on luck. This is a true of newspapers as individuals. The policy of The Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal, since its first issue, about 60 years ago, has been to go on improving each issue from week to week, and give its readers the best value that brains and money could produce. That policy has certainly succeeded. Today The Family Herald and Weekly Star has over one million readers, certainly something to boast about in Canada. It stuck to its policy and won the race on merit. Its readers should be proud of it, and proving that a good thing is appreciated. At one dollar a year for that big weekly of 72 pages no home in Canada can afford to be without it.

A Suggested Canadian Flag.

It is unfortunate that in any discussion of the suitability of a national flag for Canada the loyalty to the British connection, of those who would advocate such an innovation, is so apt to be called into question. Thanks for this sensitive state of mind on the subject is due to that small but eloquent group of arm-chair "nationalists" who would like to see the Dominion break loose from the Empire and drift gently into the arms of the United States. Nevertheless, the activities of this element, which is after all in a ludicrous minority, should not prevent an intelligent discussion of the desirability of a Canadian flag, nor obscure the fact that there are countless Canadians who believe that a distinctive emblem would aid in the fostering of that spirit of national unity so vital in this country.

There is no apparent reason why Canada should not have her own flag, provided it indicates clearly that it is also the flag of a British commonwealth. Such a flag would seem to be that put forward by La Presse, of Montreal, as the result of a Dominion-wide contest held last year. This design is highly attractive pictorially and should appeal to the sentiments of those Canadians who believe that they can be Canadians and Britishers at the same time. The flag is described in the terms of heraldic art as a "white field, with Union Jack in first quarter and a green Maple Leaf in the heart of the second part. In other words, it is the Canadian merchant-marine ensign as we now have it, except that the white field supplants the red while the large green maple leaf appears in the place of the Canadian coat-of-arms. The advantage of the leaf over the coat-of-arms is quite patent, for the latter is nearly indistinguishable from the coat-of-arms of other nations. One would suggest, however, a red leaf rather than a green; it would present a more striking appearance and would also be in stricter accord with heraldic principles.

The significance of the flag is stated as follows: The Union Jack symbolizes the British connection; the white field (derived from the flag of Old France, which was a white field bespangled with golden fleur-de-lis), the first period of Canadian history, and the maple leaf, the modern nationhood of Canada. It is such a happy association of sentiments that La Presse exclaims: "Behold, the formula is complete! The new flag is meant for Canadians without distinction; also, we have reason to believe that it will find favor with all Canadians."

Those who insist that the present ensign used by the Canadian merchant marine suits every requirement are apparently unaware that it is out of favor with the shipping men. These have indicated their desire for a new design, based on the fact that the Canadian ensign is barely to be distinguished at a distance from the red ensign of the British merchant marine and thus often causes considerable confusion when Canadian ships are entering foreign ports. There would be no mistaking the identity of the suggested flag with its white field and prominent maple leaf.

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BORN Masten—At Mount Pleasant, Mich., on October 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Masten (nee Greta Cogland) a son.

MARRIED Cruickshank-McMillan—At the Manse, Franklin, Que., on October 6th, by the Rev. H. H. A. Gillingham, Dorothy Myrtle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McMillan, The Gore, to Mr. Reginald James Cruickshank, of Atholstan, Que.

Ibey-Beaudway—At St. Andrew's Manse, Huntingdon, on Oct. 6th, by Rev. J. B. Maclean, D.D., Millie Grace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beaudway of Hinchinbrook, to Lester Ibey, of Chateaugay, N.Y.

Lalande-Dupuis—At St. Anicet, Que., on Monday, Oct. 10th, 1927, by the Rev. J. A. Reid, Germaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dupuis, of St. Anicet to Romeo Lalande, of Ormstown, Que.

Moorehead-Rickards—At St. Andrew's Manse, Huntingdon, on Oct. 8th, by Rev. J. B. Maclean, D.D., Mary H. Woodford Rickards of Godmanchester to Thos. Barry Moorehead of Ormsta, N.Y.

DIED Irwin—At Dundee, Que., on Oct. 12th, 1927, Elizabeth Irwin, wife of the late John Irwin, third daughter of the late Wm. Irwin of Dundee, aged 62 years and 5 months.

IN MEMORIAM Anderson—In loving memory of my sister, Maggie, who departed this life October 18, 1925. In after time we'll meet her. Inserted by Mrs. W. R. Tannahill and family.

Test of Character. You can not read a man so well during his busy hours as by what he does after supper, or from the closing hours of business to bed-time. You can not gauge his character so well by the money he spends for necessities or the living of his family as by that little over-plus money which is left after the necessary expenses are paid. What does he do with his spare money; that margin left over from business and from living expenses? What he does with that margin will throw a wonderful light upon his character.

The largest part of every active life must be devoted to getting a living, attending to one's affairs, and this is done by most people in a routine sort of way. You cannot tell much about the real man during these hours, because he has a system, his regular daily routine, and he does very much the same thing every day. But the moment he is free, he is quite a different man. Then his real propensities come out. People are not natural until they are free from restraint. Watch the boy and girl when they are free from their regular duties, and see how they spend their evenings, what society they keep, what companionships they form, what they do. This will be a pretty good test of their character.—(Success)

Real Values in Overcoats Blue Overcoats \$22.50 Polo Lined Blue Overcoats \$25.00 (half lined Plush) Lovat Shade Overcoats \$14. Bargains in Winter Underwear.

W. A. Derochie Chateaugay St., Huntingdon

True Thrift. The word "thrift" has a good sound in one's ears. Economy may remind us of scant measure, of pinching and going without. But, "thrift" pictures neatness, comfort, a surplus laid away against a rainy-day.

Every housewife has her pet ways of economizing and yet she may pay dearly for what she receives. True economy consists, not in going without, but rather in never buying an unnecessary thing. Fortunately, a season of "hard times" which arrived early in my housekeeping experience taught me that valuable lesson.

"Before buying anything new always see if you do not already have something that you can use," a wise elderly friend advised me. "Use what you have first. It saves your money and it goes away with crowding and cluttering. You just stick to that rule for a year and see for yourself."

I "struck to it" because I had to do that or go without many things. Now I would not do otherwise. Thrift is a fascinating game that pays a big percentage in satisfaction whenever we turn an especially clever trick.

Round the thrifty family's premises you will find a litter of broken branches, rotting lumber and scattered wood. Such material will be gathered up for use on cool mornings and evenings when a heavier fire is not desirable.

The thrifty woman's cupboard will never be found cluttered with spoiling odds and ends of food because good management forestalls unnecessary leftovers and unavoidable ones will be utilized at once.

The thrifty woman's closets and storerooms will never be crowded with usable garments while she continues buying new ones. It is enjoyable to contrive a pretty afternoon dress from that out-of-date blue serge coat. There is deep satisfaction in contriving a pretty quilt-cover or a gay rug from the contents of the scrap-bag. It is a fine thing for Junior if his play legions are made from the best portions of Daddy's warm old trousers. Such contriving forms the basis of the only sensible way of clearing out the store-room and attic.

Don't buy that new chair until you have tried what you can do at rejuvenating the old one. Very often the old furniture will prove to be more attractive at a mere fraction of what the new would cost.

Even the old house is coming in for its share of thrifty management. Forty or fifty years ago if the old house proved a bit inconvenient or draughty or unattractive, it was moved away or pulled down and a new house took its place. Now we are learning that in most cases the old house can be made very attractive and satisfactory for a comparatively small outlay. Added windows let in needed light. Modern conveniences are installed. New insulating and clapboards bring warmth.

A careful study of the resources of the farm will often result in a surprising lowering of the grocery-bill without any lowering of the attractiveness or value of the meals.

This kind of thrift is not stinginess. It is the sort of management which insures education for the children, books, and music, and comforts for the family circle, peace of mind, contentment, and happiness for everyone.

And truly, it's fun! A. M. A.

Before The Snow Flies -- Get That Roof Fixed! As the layman says, it "won't be long now" -- before Fall rain and sleet storms, followed by the heavy snows of Winter, come pounding down on your roof. Any "weak spots" on it -- places where the stormy, wet elements can seep through to possibly damage the plaster or do other interior harm? Look it over. A dollar invested in Reliable Roofing now will save you ten in repair bills later. Get in touch with us! Roofing For Any Type Of Building J. R. Tully Howick, Huntingdon.

Dangerous Folly It is folly to allow an incompetent to experiment with your eyes in an endeavour to fit them with glasses; it is not only folly but it is dangerous and expensive. To fully grasp and thoroughly understand the intricate mechanism of the eye requires years of patient study and practical experience. The eye is the mirror of the soul! Its care should be one of the prime cares of every man and woman. Your eyes will give you trouble sometimes—everyone's do. Don't delay—Come and see us. Victor Radios and Orthophonics. W. S. BROWN Phone 50. Jeweller & Optometrist. Huntingdon

DON'T OVERLOOK THESE TWO MOST OUTSTANDING NEWS-PAPER BARGAINS EVER OFFERED TO GLEANER READERS !! They are-- Huntingdon Montreal - GLEANER & STAR - For one year for only \$5.50 And the Huntingdon Montreal Morning - GLEANER & GAZETTE - For one year for only \$6.00 Remit Subscriptions to the Gleaner Office To-day.

JUSTICE IN CANADA WELL ADMINISTERED

William Lewis Butcher Speaks of U. S. Measures to Check Crime.

The entire Canadian administration of justice is as nearly perfect as any nation in the world. The States can learn much from the Canadian system.

Followed Crime Wave. Mr. Butcher, who is also a member of the Courts Committee, said that the Baumes Law had been the outcome of a very extreme crime wave.

Aiming for Better Results. Mr. Butcher also mentioned that the New York State Crime Commission were also giving attention to better procedure in the administration of justice.

Mr. Russell Pettes of St. Chrysostome, called on Mr. Fernie Beattie last Thursday.

Misses Mariel Clark and Elleda Stewart attended the Conference in Montreal last week.

Miss Lily Clark visited friends in Montreal for a few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Robson visited Mrs. J. Fiddes at Havocock on Thursday.

Mrs. Isaac Heinkell called on friends in Hemmingford on Thursday.

Mrs. Geo. Beattie visited with friends in Moores, N. Y., on Sunday.

Mr. Fred Schiver and son Eldon of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Whiteside Kearns.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pearl of Hartford, Conn., spent last week at the home of Mrs. Pearl's sister, Mrs. John Gordon.

The weatherman has surely favored the farmers this fall. The weather through September and so far in October has been fine and warm.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson and children of Valcour, visited with friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Cere spent the week-end in Ste. Clothilde.

Mr. Wyle McArthur of Howick, Mr. Cairncross of Ste. Anne de Bellevue, and Mr. Hyde of South Durham, were business callers on this street on Monday.

Mrs. D. A. Larche is at present visiting friends in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hutchings motored to Ottawa and spent the week-end with friends.

Misses Carrie McFarlane and Ida Watson attended the Teachers Convention held last week in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tieckie of Montreal spent the week-end at the home of his sister, Mrs. Percy Chauvin.

HOWICK

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Esdon of Bainsville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. MacGregor.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gebbie left the latter part of the week for the Maritime Provinces, to attend the Ticker Agents Convention.

Mrs. J. Watson is in Montreal to be with her daughter, Miss Jessie Watson during her operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacRae and little son, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nussey and Mr. and Mrs. Ethen McCartney motored to Chazy, N.Y. on Sunday.

Mr. J. W. Logan left on Tuesday for Stanbridge East to act as a Judge at the Ploughing Match.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin with their daughter, Mrs. W. Rankin and children motored from Westmount on Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Steele.

Miss E. Cowan spent Thursday morning at Huntingdon to be present at the R.E.A. Convention.

Principal Heron and Miss Stevenson left Thursday morning for Montreal and Cookshire, where they spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Vass and Misses Hazel and Lizzie Vass motored to Parishville, N.Y. on Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. David McArthur, a cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Reynolds, Wesley Thomson and daughter Jennie, Miss Jessie and Miss Lizzie Vass, Archibald Colquhoun, Miss McLennan, Miss Bruce and Miss Elliott all of Dundee, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Vass on Saturday, motoring down to Howick to attend the laying of the cornerstone of the United Church.

Mrs. Sonerville of Notre Dame de Grace, has been a visitor this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Welch.

The United Church W.M.S. held their Thank Offering meeting in the Hall on Tuesday afternoon, October 11th, with a large attendance present.

Miss Sylvia and Evelyn Ward were in Montreal Saturday evening, returning with Mr. Ed. Cowling of Montreal who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ward.

Mr. Cecil Ward was home for the week-end.

The Y.P.S. of the United Church held their monthly meeting at the home of Miss Bessie Cullen on Friday evening. The young people enjoyed themselves immensely playing games, but the real fun of the evening was the white elephant prizes.

Miss Laura White was visiting her mother for the week-end.

Miss Vivian Lowe was visiting friends in Montreal for a few days last week.

Mr. C. H. Potter, accompanied by his son Gerald were in New York to see the baseball series.

Mr. Arthur Howden spent the week-end with his parents in St. Louis.

Mr. H. A. Wilson visited Morrisburg during the past week.

The football game between Mooe's and the Ancients ended in a victory for the former by a score of 10-2, the first half of the game being 2 all.

The Girl Guides held their weekly meeting in the Gault Institute and a large number of girls are attending.

Mr. Donald Gray was in Valleyfield for the week-end.

The Gault Institute has re-opened after the Annual Convention held in Montreal.

ORMSTOWN

Mrs. D. Chambers returned home on Saturday from visiting relatives in Montreal.

Mrs. John Peddie spent Saturday with friends in Howick, attending the ceremony of the laying of the cornerstone of the Howick United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Patton are spending a week at Halifax, N. S. Miss Hazel Helm, accompanied by her sister and aunt, spent Monday in Montreal.

Mrs. Bessie Oliver is visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson at Huntingdon.

Mrs. Jane Sproul left on Monday for Morrisburg, Ont., where she will spend the winter.

Mr. Allan Baird of Montreal, was the week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. John Baird.

Mr. Dufferin McClair of Montreal, was home over the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Stalker and baby son returned home on Friday from their holidays.

Mr. James Houston of Howick, was a visitor in Ormstown on Saturday.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Colburn and family of Grady, were the guests of Mrs. S. J. Geddes on Saturday, later attending the laying of the cornerstone of the Howick United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cavanagh of New York City, N. Y., are visiting friends at Howick and Ormstown.

Mr. A. Colquhoun and niece, Miss McLennan of Dundee, Que., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Winter on Saturday.

Mrs. Katie Cavanagh is visiting her son, James, at Howick, Que.

Miss Laura Walsh has returned home from Illinois, where she has been spending the summer with relatives.

ORMSTOWN. Mrs. D. N. Colburn and family, renewed acquaintances in the town last week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McGerrigle.

Mr. Robert Clark accompanied them and was the guest of Master Tom Baird. They attended the S. S. Convention in Huntingdon and returned via Howick, enjoying the ceremony of the laying of the cornerstone of the United Church.

Mrs. Jas. Winter, Mrs. A. E. Sadler, Mrs. F. Hutton and Mrs. W. G. McGerrigle, are attending the Provincial W.M.S. Convention at Bucking-ham this week.

Miss Florence Bryson is the Y. P. B. delegate to the W. C. T. U. Convention which is being held in Buckingham this week.

The High School was closed on Thursday and Friday last when our leaders attended the Convention held in Montreal.

The quilters met with decided success in their card party held on Friday evening in the dining hall on the Exhibition grounds. Euchre was played at twenty tables. The prizes were unusually good.

The High School will hold its annual Field Day on the Exhibition grounds on Friday, Oct. 14th.

Mr. David Ness of the Bank of Commerce staff is enjoying a few holidays.

Miss Hazel McCracken of the Farmers' telephone staff is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Crooke at Valleyfield.

Miss McCracken is under the doctor's care.

NEW ERIN

Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Sparrow and family enjoyed Sunday in Malone, N.Y. Miss Vera Stewart returned with them.

Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Wm. Feeny were, Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy and daughters, the Misses North, Kathleen and Margaret Murphy of Montreal, Mr. Joseph Durnin, Huntingdon, Mr. James Murphy and sons, Messrs. Cecil and Daniel of Pleasant Valley.

The Misses Catherine Patterson and Raephila Walsh, Boyd Settlement visited Wednesday with Mrs. J. R. Feeny.

Mr. R. S. Feeny of Valleyfield spent Wednesday last with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Frier and family also Mr. and Mrs. Piersall and family of Carthage, N.Y., visited Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sparrow.

Mrs. Wm. Wattle of Saratoga, N.Y., and Mr. Richard Mansfield, Montreal are spending a few holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Walsh.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rankin were Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Pury, Mrs. O'Byrne and daughters, Miss Mabel Durnin, Huntingdon, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Smith, Chateaugay, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Durant and family of Watertown, N.Y., also Mr. and Mrs. Durant and daughters, Massena, N.Y., spent the week-end with relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. James Durnin left Tuesday for Detroit, Mich.

HEMINGFORD. Miss Jane Brown of Dunham, Mrs. W. N. Hawke, Mrs. J. C. Mitchell and son Eldon of Cowansville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. McClatchie the past week.

Miss Margaret Campbell has gone to Montreal where she has secured a position.

Miss Grace Lindsay of Ormstown spent a few days recently with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Lindsay.

Miss Anealia Cunningham of Cowansville visited her sister, Mrs. W. J. Curry last week.

Miss B. A. McNaughton, Miss Florence Keddy and Mrs. William Lindsay attended the Teachers' Convention in Montreal the past week.

Quite a number from here attended the Sunday School Convention in Huntingdon on Thursday and Friday.

Mr. Patton, Montreal occupied the pulpit of St. Andrew's United Church on Sunday. Rev. G. H. Thomas being at Russellton.

On Friday evening a reception was held in the Bortown Schoolhouse in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cookman who returned from their honeymoon Thursday.

THE CREAM LINE. The industry is rapidly gaining much knowledge as to the many things that affect the cream line on a bottle of milk. This is very important, as it does make a lot of difference in the sale of the products with many housewives.

A meeting of the Gleanery Presbytery was held on October 11th to deal with the call from Howick United Church to Rev. Donald Morrison of Kirkhill. Rev. J. G. Greig, temporary Moderator of the Howick congregation was present and faithfully advocated the cause for Howick and the deliberations resulted in Mr. Morrison accepting the call, to take effect in January 1928.

BEAUHARNOIS. The Council has been kept very busy for the past week. The contracts for the new filter has been given out. The building to G. Archambault, equipment to Frances Hankin & Co., and the pipeline to E. Poirier. The building has already been started.

Nurse Wilson has returned to duty after having spent three months at home with her father and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are spending the week in Cornwall. Mr. Anderson had to attend several meetings there.

Miss Jean Reay, after having finished her course at the Baby Founding Hospital, has taken up her work at Kenogami.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Thom have returned home again after having been away for the past two months.

COVEY HILL

Mr. Tay Edwards has been seriously ill but is now much better. His daughter and granddaughter are with him at present.

The Presbyterian W.M.S. held its October meeting at the home of Mrs. Wesley Louden. A quilt was tacked and other work done. It was reported that a parcel of cloth samples had been donated by a friend in Montreal, and a contribution of money from another friend was received.

Mr. and Mrs. Cashman, Ellenburg were recent visitors at the home of Mr. Geo. Gowdwy.

Miss Flossie Goodfellow is paying a visit to relatives at Arundel.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Grew visited recently at the home of Mr. Buchanan.

Guests at the home of Mr. Thos. Gowdwy have been Mr. Donald Harkness of Dewittville and Mr. Geo. McClintock and family of Ormstown.

Mrs. John Jackson is spending some time with her daughter in Montreal.

Mr. Loughberton and family were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown.

An enjoyable party was given on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. Thos. Gowdwy in honor of his birthday.

Mr. Wilson Hayes, also Mr. and Mrs. Dryden visited at Mr. Moore's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hesselink and family of Malone, Mrs. Lester Holcombe and two children of Chateaugay, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brown and family of Hemmingford were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Hamill.

Mrs. W. Louden is spending a few days in the city.

Mr. Percy Cole, Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin and Mr. Gordon of Montreal spent the week-end at the Lilies.

Mr. James Watt and family and family of Malone, Mrs. Lester Holcombe and two children of Chateaugay, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brown and family of Hemmingford were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Hamill.

Mr. and Mrs. Churchhill and son also Messrs. Mannagh and their families took in the tea-meeting at Hemmingford on Thursday evening and report a splendid time.

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Hemmingford

Mr. Geo. Martin, Miss Martin, the Messrs. Martin and Miss Mabel Burke of Montreal spent the week-end here.

Mrs. D. R. Pincott of Kitchener, Ont. is spending a couple of weeks with her mother, Mrs. A. K. Cleland.

Mrs. J. S. Cleland and Master Moore Cleland spent Saturday in Montreal.

Several of the teachers attended the convention held last week in Montreal.

Mrs. Agnes Collins has gone to Montreal for the winter months.

The ladies of the St. Andrews Presbyterian Church held their annual Tea Meeting Thursday last with a very large attendance. After the supper a varied program was presented to an appreciative audience. Not proceeds amounted to \$140.

The annual Masonic banquet was held Friday night when sixty-five visitors registered. A delicious supper was served in the Town Hall.

Mr. Daglo and family motored from Three Rivers, Que. and spent the week-end visiting friends here. They have returned home accompanied by Mrs. Geo. Bryden who will visit in Three Rivers for a week.

Mr. T. Alex. Cleland of Bury, Que. spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. A. K. Cleland.

Miss Helen Badley of Farnham, spent the week-end at her home in Roxham.

At their respective homes over the week-end were the Misses Ella Barr and Hazel Keddy.

Mr. Heinz of Montreal spent the week-end at his farm on Fisher St.

Mr. John Fisher and family of Chazy were Sunday guests of Mrs. Jas. Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clayland of Burlington were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Clayland.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cleland of Alburt, Vt. and Mrs. Earle Cleary of Malone, N.Y. were the Sunday guests of Mrs. A. K. Cleland.

Miss McLean of Toronto is visiting her uncle, Mr. Wm. Thompson.

Miss Gladys Bourdon of Montreal was home for the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Hutton and son of Melrose, Mass. are spending a few days here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dempster of Montreal spent the week-end at the home of Mr. S. Dempster and Miss Dempster.

Mrs. David Orr and Mrs. Geo. Orr, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Orr.

ORMSTOWN. Mrs. Ed. Sproule left on Monday for Morrisburg, Ont., where she intends to reside with her sister, Mrs. McClatchie. The good wishes of her many friends go with her.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE HUNTINGDON GLEANER

TEA. The cheaper the weaker and the more you need.

STROUD'S BLACK TEA NOIR. Get STROUD'S; the tea of moderate price and highest quality.

TEA. The cheaper the weaker and the more you need. Get STROUD'S; the tea of moderate price and highest quality. The BEST and CHEAPEST tea on the market.

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Food for Athletes (From a Medical Journal.) Scientists are learning more each day about the influence that the violet rays of sunshine have on certain food elements, especially the growth - - promoting vitamins. Clover in some mysterious way creates these vitamins. Cows feeding on clover and grass in the sunshine develop these vitamins in their milk and make them available. Pure milk and cream are the basis of all ice cream. This is the reason why the leading athletic trainers and football coaches of this country have ice cream on the training tables every day - - Purity Ice Cream. The same applies to our home-made Bread and Cream Loaf. Order by Phone - Our Men will deliver. Z. ROUSSELLE, Baker & Confectioner, Phone 60, Huntingdon. Ask for Pony Votes.

MONTEAL TECHNICAL SCHOOL. 70 SHERBROOKE STREET, WEST. A COURSE IN MOTOR VEHICLE MECHANICS. The Technical School of Montreal gives a complete course covering the mechanics of automobiles and of their electrical appliances. All the different types of motors, differentials, speed shifts, etc., are carefully studied in a practical way. There are forty demonstrator motors of 4, 6, 8 and 12 cylinders; a repair shop, a shop for the study and construction of batteries and for the repair of the electrical apparatus. This department constitutes the most complete organization in Canada for the adequate preparation of automobile mechanics. The Technical School is the only school in Montreal authorized to institute official tests and examinations for chauffeurs and automobile machinists. Our graduates are sought after by good garage owners. Let us discuss your problem. The course lasts 9 weeks. The next course begins on the 24th. of October. Prospectus sent on request.

ATHELSTAN

Mrs. D. A. Larche is at present visiting friends in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hutchings motored to Ottawa and spent the week-end with friends.

Misses Carrie McFarlane and Ida Watson attended the Teachers Convention held last week in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tieckie of Montreal spent the week-end at the home of his sister, Mrs. Percy Chauvin.

Mrs. Hill of Burke, N. Y., has been a guest for the past week of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McHardy.

Mrs. J. Fee and daughter Phyllis of Montreal were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson.

Mr. Archie Labarge left Friday for Howick, where he is clerking for Mr. Lewis Gebbie.

Mr. Dodds and Miss L. Dodds of Montreal, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. Lamontagne.

The Franklin Centre Dramatic Club presented their play, "Mrs. Tubbs of Shantytown" in Munro Hall, Monday evening, to a small but appreciative audience. Those taking part all did well.

GLENELM. The Misses Hazel and Grace Helm and Mr. Cowan motored to Montreal on Monday, accompanied by their aunt, Mrs. Judd M. Elliott, from Seattle, Washington.

THE HIGH FORFEIT

BY BASIL KING

Author of "THE HAPPY ISLES" Etc.

Shella, who had been looking about, tried to relieve Theo of some of her embarrassment. "Why, Aunt Kitty, it's lovely! It's so quaint and old-fashioned. And with this—she lifted the portiere screening the alcove—they've got quite a suite."

"I don't care if they've got a palace. I'm not going to sit down in that dirty man-trap, and you can't make me."

Theo was vexed. "I'm so sorry you've come here, Aunt Kitty."

"I am, too, now that I've seen it."

"I don't want you to."

"That's why I did it. I was sure you had something to be ashamed of."

Shella came forward with a small chair, carefully selected, doing her best to help. "Here's a chair that doesn't seem so bad."

"Don't let any of it touch me," the old woman cried, as they guided her stiff form to the seat.

"Not any more than you can help."

"You'll be quite all right, Aunt Kitty," Shella assured her. "You see," she added to Theo, "the only way I could bring your things was to have her take me in her car. Father told mother I wasn't to use one of our own cars. He doesn't know I've come. Neither does mother, or she's supposed not to know, though she does really. Poor mother's so mushy. If father told her she was to stop thinking of you she'd try to do it."

Theo's courage began to ebb. "Then he still feels—"

"Oh, you can't tell what he feels. As far as you're concerned, he's as dumb as a grave. Oh, Theo, do take off that hot-looking suit, now that you've something to change to."

"Come along and I'll help you. Let's go in here a little. I've got a hand with this heavy valise."

On returning to the room from his task with the valises, Pevensky took on the detached, defensive air which always settled down on him in presence of any of the Blents. Miss Kitty eyed him through her lorgnette.

"What made you such a chump yesterday? Why didn't you hit back?"

"I didn't get a chance."

"You didn't make a chance. When you want to hit back, you do it."

"But I don't want to hit back till I'm sure I'll hit straight."

"What makes you afraid that you won't?"

"One reason is that what he said was true."

"That your value is only forty-five a week?"

"Not so much that as that—how was it he put it?—as that law, respectability, and religion have got it fixed so that forty-five a week seems to be my value."

"Then why don't you kick?"

"I'm not sure that I know how."

"If you don't kick, some one'll kick you."

"You don't have to tell me that."

"Well, then, you've got no spunk."

"Sometimes there's more spunk in taking kicks than in giving them."

"Not when you're dealing with a Jackson Blent. The more you'll stand the more he'll lambaste you."

"All the same he has law, respectability, and religion all lined up behind him. We've got nothing but our fists."

"And if you'd only use them I'd hold the sponge."

He laughed and shook his head. "Even that wouldn't help me much. Law, respectability, and religion would never let me get at him. They'd knock me out before I'd entered the second round."

"If you had the spirit of a rabbit you wouldn't talk like that."

She struggled to rise. "Here, help me out of this. Hi, Theo!"

Theo spoke from within the portiere. "Yes, Aunt Kitty?"

"Whatever you take off, don't lay it down, or hang it up, or put it in a drawer, or anything. You don't know what you'll catch in a rubbish heap like this. I'm for getting out of it. Come along, Shella, I've seen all I want."

Behind the portiere Theo was fastening the simple summer dress which she could wear in the dining room without being conspicuous, when she felt Shella thrust something into her hand. It was a little roll containing bills, each of the value of twenty dollars.

"It's my month's allowance," Shella gasped, apologetically. "I want you to have it. I've got thirty-five left over from my hundred

of last month. Besides, if I need any more I can get it from mum—see, or buy what I want and charge it."

But Theo forced it back on her. "No, darling! I couldn't. Don't you see? It's papa's money, and so long as he doesn't want me to have it, I can't go behind his back and get it by some other way. When he gives me money of his own free will—"

"Oh, but he won't do that—not for a long while if he ever does—unless you leave George and come back."

"Shella, do you mean that?"

"Well, it's the way it looks to me and all of us. He never was like this before. He thinks that by holding out he'll make you give up George."

"Then, when you get the chance, will you tell him that if he wants me back, that isn't the way to bring me?"

"I'd tell him if he'd ever let me speak of you. But he won't—not so far. Spoken never speaks of you, either. It's only mother and me."

"I'm not sure of that," said Shella, pouring on her sister's hopes. "Shella rattled on. 'You're going to take an apartment, aren't you, Theo? You can't stay here, can you? It's awful, isn't it?'"

CHAPTER X

The suggestion of the apartment was the chief one the visit left behind it. George and Theo talked about it that evening, the prospect of a home of their own doing something to offset the depression wrought by Shella's information as to their father's mood. At least it did that for Theo. Once the idea of a home of her own was vividly presented, she saw no reason why she shouldn't have one. It was, in fact, part of the process of getting married. What she had vaguely dreamed of was a little house which her father would build on the Blentwood estate, giving her carte blanche to furnish it according to her taste. As George would be earning then the income to which his abilities entitled him, there would be no difficulty as to the upkeep. Life having trained her to take such pleasing things for granted, she only rose to them now, her spirit making use of any excuse for growing optimistic.

"It would have to be very modest, of course," she said, with an air of experience she did not possess, "but I think I know what we could get along with. I shouldn't care how cramped it was, so long as it was clean and fresh."

She described the apartments of girls she knew who had married on small means, but who somehow managed to live in the right part of New York and keep up some kind of an appearance.

"Not that that matters to me, only I shouldn't want to go up on the West Side or to any of the suburbs, because one's so far away from the people one knows. I'm sure there'd be something on the East Side that would suit our needs, and I shouldn't care how uptown we went so long as it was not too far."

To all of this George replied vaguely or did not reply at all. A home of his own had no definite place in his outlook. He was rather afraid of the idea, afraid of the expense and the responsibility. It was so many years since he had had a home that he had forgotten its uses and advantages. "Rooming" had not along with it, should care how cramped it was, so long as it was clean and fresh."

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crowded off their stools by the sheer pressure of hungry men behind them, they walked back to the bank together. On their way they passed Ruddy Blake, who once sold bonds for the Hudson River Trust and was now the head of one of the best known brokerage houses in the country.

"How do they do it?" Billy asked. "You and I mind Ruddy Blake, a hungry-looking boy, totting his books from office to office like a peddler, till we were sorry for him. And look at him now! Why don't that happen to you and me? That's what I want to know."

It was also what George wanted to know, and since Billy had brought the subject up he confessed his desire.

"Got a book about it," Billy went on. "Fine book too, but I've read it all through, and darned if I'm much the wiser. Nothing in it that fits me."

On inquiry George found that the title of the book was "Men Who Are Making America." The men who were making America had mostly begun with nothing, as he and Billy Maggs had begun, and now they were worth their millions. It might, however, contain the secret he was looking for, and which Theo supposed him to know.

"Sure! Bring it to-morrow. Hope it'll do you more good than it's done me."

On arriving home, Theo opened the door to him, radiant as he had seen her for a long time.

"George, darling, I've found the sweetest little apartment in quite

a good neighborhood, and just the right size."

He asked the question which to him was most vital. "What's the rent?"

"Come in and I'll tell you all about it. You sit there," she pointed to the armchair close to the open window, "and I'll perch on the arm where I can be close to you."

Playing with his crisp fair hair with one hand, while the other lay in both of his, she recounted her day to him. After he had left for the office she had gone straight to "Cheese & Wallace's," the real-estate people, and asked for a list of small vacant apartments which she could see at once.

She had visited eight or ten. "And, oh, darling, the horror of them! Dirty and dark and old-fashioned—you wouldn't bring your dog in them."

"What were the best?"

"Oh, from a hundred up to a hundred and fifty, according to size. But the rent didn't matter. You wouldn't have lived in one of them at no rent at all."

Then when she was tired, foot-sore, heart-sore, and almost ready to cry, she had passed a nice, new-looking house, with a sign at the door bearing the notice, "Apartment to let, Apply Janitor."

"So that I found it myself. The agency was of no help to me. It isn't much in size, only two rooms and the darlinest little kitchenette, just big enough for a doll's house; but then the whole place is encased in white with those long French doors like windows that I've always loved. There's no maid's room, I'm sorry to say; but the house keeps a supply of maids, and I talked to a little colored one. She'll come by the day and do all the work for two dollars and a half a day—the day she's well enough. Now, don't you think it sounds lovely?"

He admitted that it sounded lovely, and once more asked the rent.

"That's the wonderful part of it. I was sure, from those I'd seen

Sunday evening's pot luck. Maggs lived in Brooklyn; Burrage in Jersey City; he knew they would both give him points.

But he knew, too, that there was a first point of all, which neither would think of giving him. Mrs. Maggs had been a milliner's assistant before Maggs married her; Mrs. Burrage had worked in a ladies' hair-dressing establishment. The one was the daughter of a cab-driver, the other of a clerk in a dry-goods store. Each belonged to a family in which nothing was ever done which wasn't done by themselves. They had learned the A B C of self-help in their very infancy. They knew how their words were spelled and parsed, and the language it gave them to speak. Their ideas were all expressed in that language, and they were exact about such ideas as he had himself—ideas of restriction of which you made the best. There was a best to be made of restriction, and both Elma Maggs and Lemella Burrage had that knowledge of how to set about it which sprang from the fact that it was most of the knowledge they possessed. What Theo would lack would be the A B C of the grammar, the elementary rules. A few main principles would be suggested by her own common sense; but she wouldn't know how to lay them down as bases of her actions. She would never get the scale. She would sneak poor and think rich, and go on doing it till years of bitter experience had rooted out the old education and ground the new one into her.

During lunch hour on the following day he took care to get on the high stool at the counter of the Spa next to the one on which Billy Maggs was perched. Like a spider on a blade of grass, Billy's lunch was a glass of milk, a doughnut, and a slice of apple pie; George's a glass of milk and a sandwich.

"Say, Billy, how do you set to work to find a swell little flat like yours, and what do you pay a month for it?"

Billy informed him that he paid seventy a month for it, but that Elma had found the apartment. She was clever at that sort of thing, and if George would bring his young lady to see them some Sunday afternoon Elma would give them more information in an hour than a real-estate agency in a month. He added, shyly, "I suppose if you're looking for a layout like ours it means that the Big Chief hasn't come across. None of my business, of course."

George replied as nonchalantly as he could. "Oh, no! No question of it. He told Theo so before we were married."

Crowded off their stools by the sheer pressure of hungry men behind them, they walked back to the bank together. On their way they passed Ruddy Blake, who once sold bonds for the Hudson River Trust and was now the head of one of the best known brokerage houses in the country.

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that it would be a hundred and fifty at least; and what do you think, darling? It's only a hundred and twenty-five."

He hated to dash her spirits, but there was no help for it. "But, darling, don't you understand? We can't pay that in rent."

"We can't pay a hundred and twenty-five, and only two and a half for the maid?"

"Count up, dear. How much shall we have a month, on forty-five a week?"

Without leaving her perch, she drew away from him. "We couldn't do it on forty-five a week, of course; but that isn't all the money you have, is it?"

"It isn't all, but nearly all."

"Do you mean to say that you have no money in the bank, or anywhere like everybody else?"

"No, dear! Isn't that what I've been trying to tell you?"

"But what do you draw your checks on?"

"I don't draw any checks. I've never had a bank account, except in the savings bank."

She rose, puzzled. "But when we were at the Paymore you had plenty of money."

"I had plenty of money for that—yes. But listen, dear, and I'll explain to you. Before we were married I had eight hundred and seventy-three dollars in the savings bank. I started the account with four hundred dollars left me by an aunt of mine nine or ten years ago. The rest I've saved myself. The day we were married I drew out five hundred, for our expenses at Atlantic City and here. Before we leave here most of that five hundred will be eaten up. The remaining three hundred and seventy will go to furnish our apartment. But the rent of the apartment must come out of my salary and be in proportion to what I get."

Dropping on to the flat top of his battered old trunk, she sat pensively. He had given her such a talk to think of. This question of doing wholly without invested income was like one of doing wholly without air. She had known, of course, that George was poor; but poor was, after all, a term to be used relatively. The Allenbys were called poor; but they must have twenty thousand a year, at least. But to have nothing at all—

"So you didn't have any money whatever except what you had in the savings bank?"

He was a little exasperated. "How could I have, dear? Where could I have got it?"

"I don't know." Her voice went blank. "I only supposed that people did have some."

"That's because you're a rich man's daughter and have only lived with rich people. But you've known that I was poor—"

"I know people who are poor, even at Old Tibury; and yet

they—"

"Keep up a position. But they're poor because they've only fifty thousand a year when 'her neighbors have half a million. My kind of poverty is different."

"You haven't anything?"

"No, I haven't anything."

"But doesn't that seem to you—awful?"

"You only ask that question, dear, because you're a rich man's daughter. You don't realize that in proportion to the number of people in the world very few have anything except what they earn, just as in my case. Of the hundred millions of people in the United States it's probable that ninety millions have nothing beyond their weekly wage like me, while only the other ten millions would be like you. You must remember that the great majority of human beings can only live from hand to mouth. I'm not an exception—"

Springing from the trunk, she threw herself upon him. "Oh, but you are an exception, George, darling! There's nobody like you in the world, and that's why I love you." Their embrace over, she settled herself cozily again on the arm of the chair, her spirit rising to the new necessities. "This is the way it'll be. We won't have that apart—"

(Continued on back page)

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Mr. Cossette will be at St. Martine, County Building, the 2nd, and 4th Saturday of each month.

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and ends
DECEMBER 10th., 1927

Entry blanks are obtainable at the places listed below, ballots good for 1000 votes. Get this early start in the contest.

Every boy and girl would like to own a pony. Think of the pleasure in store for the winner of this contest. Get in early and get your friends and the folks at home to help you.

NOTE:—No person or persons connected with the contest stores or their brothers or sisters will be allowed in the contest, and no sympathy contestants will be allowed to enter.

BALLOT BOX IS AT MR. W. E. LEFEBVRE'S STORE.

Mr. N. W. Sparrow, manager of the Bank of Montreal has been appointed judge to check up the counting of the votes and decide on the winner, and his decision is final.

- The following merchants will give you votes on all cash purchases and cash paid on accounts of 25c. and up. Ask for them.
- W. E. Lefebvre, General Store.
 - W. S. Brown, Jeweller
 - A. Beaudin & Son, Grocery, Ormstown, Que.
 - Quenneville & Frere, General Store, St. Anicet, Que.
 - L. J. Gebbie, General Store, Howick, Que.
 - Zeph. Rousselle, Bakery and Restaurant.
 - Empire Garage, Garage and Supplies.
 - Allan Anderson, General Store, Herdman, Que.
 - Chas. Stone, General Store, Rockburn, Que.
 - The Huntingdon Gleaner, Newspaper Subscriptions.

"VICTORIA" Coffee

The FLAVOUR is sealed in the tin

LAPORTE MARTIN LIMITEE

PONY VOTES

The boy or girl who is really anxious to win the Shetland Pony should get busy and secure some subscriptions for the Gleaner office. More votes are given for newspaper subscriptions than any other class of merchandise.

Votes Granted.

- 2000 votes are granted for a Gleaner subscription renewal.
- 3000 votes are granted for a new Gleaner subscription.
- 4000 votes are granted for a subscription to the Gleaner when clubbed with the Montreal Star, Gazette, MacLean's Magazine, Ottawa Farm Journal, or Family Herald and Weekly Star.

Boys and girls should enter the fray now and try to win the pony.

THE HUNTINGDON GLEANER INC.
Phone 40. — — Huntingdon, Que.

GYPROC Your Garage

WHY endure another winter with a cold garage? By lining it with Gyproc you may save the cost of a cracked radiator, frozen water pump and numerous repairs caused by zero weather.

Gyproc keeps out winter's bitter cold. It is also fire-resisting. Easy and inexpensive to buy and apply. Write for free booklet "My Home." It will tell you how Gyproc, Rockboard, Insulating Sheathing and Insulux will reduce your fuel bill from 20 to 40%.

THE ONTARIO GYPSUM CO., LIMITED, PARIS, CANADA

GYPROC

Fireproof Wallboard.

For Sale By
Tully Lumbar Co., Ltd. - Huntingdon, Que.
T. G. McClatchie - Hemmingford, Que.

FARM FOR SALE. 100 acres of land, situated 2 miles southeast of Dewittville, 4 miles from Huntingdon, 1/2 mile from school, with good house and outbuildings, running water on place. Apply to Edmund Ouimet, Huntingdon.

FARM FOR SALE. In Godmanchester Township, 100 acres, all under cultivation, with good buildings, 1/2 mile from Malone-Montreal highway. Close to school, church, stores and railway station. For further particulars write P. O. Box 92, Huntingdon, Que.

FOR SALE OR TO LET. Seven room house with large cement cellar. Double lot. Central location. (Near the Presbyterian Church). Apply L. Austen, Pre-laire, Que. or Roy McWhinnie, Town.

FOR SALE OR RENT. That well known office on King Street, Huntingdon, Que., now occupied by the Canadian Ayrshire Breeders' Association. Wooded building containing two rooms, comfortable, large fireproof safe, vault, basement for storage, hot air furnace. Possession November 1st. Apply W. F. Stephen, National Dairy Council, Journal Building, Ottawa, Ont.

FOR SALE—A quantity of dry hard wood, all body maple, 16 in. square and 20 ft. long. Delivered or in the field. Fred Palmer, Athelstan.

FOR SALE—Two registered Holstein heifers, two years and a half old, one just freshened, the other due in October. Herd fully accredited. Tel 640 r. 2-1. R. Wells Lumsden, Athelstan, Que.

MR. FARMER. We have for sale large and small farms, with or without stock on improved roads, near factory, church and school. Easy terms. Whalen Realty Co., Massena, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Purchased Tamworth boar, eight month old. Arthur McClatchie, Huntingdon.

FOR SALE—Two Registered Holstein heifers, one year and half old. One Registered Holstein cow to freshen in January. Apply J. D. McEwen, Ormstown, Que.

FOR SALE—A range, a dresser, tables and chairs. Apply Chas. Dalgleish, Huntingdon.

FOR SALE—10 milk cows. Apply Dandee Daoust, 2nd. Ridge Road, Huntingdon. Phone 659-1-2.

FOR SALE—Quantity of hard maple stove wood (dry) 14 in. long, also furnace wood. Apply Jos. Daoust, Huntingdon. Phone 659-1-2.

FOR SALE—4 milk cows and 12 pigs, two weeks old. Emile Lauzon, Cazaville, Que.

FOR SALE—Twenty-five acres of land, most in cultivation, two acres of mixed wood, frame barn on property. Situated near village of Rockburn. Apply Mrs. W. Poole, Rockburn, Que.

FOR SALE—Roasting chickens. Also pure bred cockles for breeding purposes. Barred Rocks bred from the stock that has carried off first prize in the laying contest at Ottawa for 7 years. James Hampson, Huntingdon. Phone 119.

Sales by C. A. Gavin. Auction at the residence of William G. Kelly, 3 miles east of Huntingdon on the Boyd Settlement road on Saturday, October 22nd., 1927. The following property: 16 high grade Holstein milk cows, including 3 registered and 1 just freshened, 1 registered yearling Holstein bull, 3 heavy work horses 5 and 6 years old, 40 tons hay, 200 bus. oats. The above stock will be sold subject to export regulations and have all passed their Dan tests. The whole to be sold without reserve as Mr. Kelly is giving up dairying. TERMS:—8 months on all sums over \$10.00. Sale at 1 p.m.

At the residence of W. A. MacGibbon, two miles east of Dundee Lines, on Oct. 26th., 1927, the following property:—20 spring cows, 8 two year old heifers, 4 yearling heifers, 1 McCormick mower (new), 1 Massey Harris hay loader, 1 horse rake, 1 hay tedder (new), 1 broad-cast seeder, 1 sandal harrows, 1 walking plows, 1 set smoothing harrows, 1 cultivator, 1 low farm wagon, 1 hay rack, 1 wagon-box and stock rack, 1 set sleighs, 1 set double harness, 1 set power clips, 1 grindstone, 1 milk wagon, 1 grain separator (Moody) 2 30-gal. milk cans, 1 1/2-International Mogul gasoline engine, 50 tons timothy hay, and all small tools used about a farm. Also the farm of 205 arpents, to be sold the day of sale. Terms of farm made known the day of sale. Terms on movables, \$10.00 and under, cash, over \$10.00 eight months credit, on furnishing good approved joint notes. The whole to be sold without reserve as W. A. MacGibbon has given up farming. These cattle are T. B. tested. Sale at 1 p.m.

Sales by Fred J. Donnelly. Auction sale on Saturday, Oct. 22nd. at the residence of James Grant, one mile north of Zion Church, Lake Shore Road, Dundee, the following property belonging to Douglas Stewart, carpenter, a full line of carpenter's tools, consisting of hammers, chisels, planes, coarse and fine saws, pinch bars, hatchets, 6 jack-saws, building rollers, carpenter's tool-chest, blocking-tackle, oil heater, bicycle, etc., also a building 8 x 12 for storing tools built on truck for summer and winter use. TERMS OF SALE—Cash, the whole to be sold without reserve. Sale at one o'clock sharp.

FOR SALE—Wolf River apples for cooking. J. H. Fitzsimmons, Tel. 601-2-3.

FOR SALE—Pipeless furnace. Inquire of R. H. Crawford, Huntingdon.

AGENTS—If you like trees and shrubs, why not sell them? Make a business of it. Part time or full time, 900 varieties of proved Red Tag Nursery Products. Cash every week. Equipment and instruction free. Write DOMINION NURSERIES, Montreal.

FOUND—A mottled Wahl fountain pen. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for ad. Apply to Gleaner office, Huntingdon.

LOST—Small red shawl, Sunday night, between Huntingdon and Trout River. \$2.00 reward if returned to Gleaner office.

LOST—A yearling heifer, black and white. Finder please notify. Phone 645-1-5. St. Agnes.

LOST—Large red pocketbook (lady's) between Huntingdon and Customs House, Trout River, \$5.00 reward if returned to Gleaner office.

HEMINGFORD SILVER BLACK FOX RANCH. Established 1923. Registered Silver Black Foxes for reproduction. Healthy prolific stock, colour and conformation correct. Write, call or phone 307-3-1. Thomas S. Dempster, Hemmingford, Que.

TO RENT—Small cement mixer, suitable for hand or power. Apply Jos. Forgette, Gleaner office, Huntingdon. Phone 652-1-3.

LOST—In Ormstown village, somewhere between the highway on Station St. and Main St. two ten dollar bills. \$5. reward offered to person who returns money to the Gleaner Office, Huntingdon.

WANTED TO BUY—Antiques of all descriptions, old furniture, dishes, glass, pewter, hooked rugs. Chas. B. Allison, Huntingdon Gleaner.

WANTED—Farm hand, must know how to milk. Steady employment all winter and summer. A. E. Elliot, Ormstown.

WANTED. Young man on dairy and stock farm of four hundred acres to learn business, milking, drive auto truck, horses, cow care for young stock, race horses, hounds; study and learn to manage crops and poultry. Prefer a young fellow about fifteen, strong, healthy. We are trying to make a real farm and build up a business. We want a dependable chap who will look out for our interests to make home with us. Do not want city boy. We want country boy from the farther back the better. Would consider a younger boy. Great chance for some poor boy from a big family. Education not required. Must be able, willing to learn and loyal. We want a chap that can haul on a flannel shirt and a pair of larrigans and be a farmer. Excellent home, agricultural papers, victrola and radio. Lui Murang joined us in '19, still with us, now owns cars of retail milk business. Board, work clothes, spending money to start. Write at once. HARRY G. DORE, Perry, Maine, U. S. A.

MUSIC LESSONS. Miss J. M. Kydd, teacher of piano-forte, Hemmingford, Que. \$4.00 per month for two half hour lessons a week. 75c. a single lesson.

NOTICE. We will be at the following places to collect taxes: Oct. 19th., Wm. Robinson, Boyd Settlement, Oct. 20th., Henry Wilson, Athelstan, Oct. 21st., Town Hall, Herdman, Oct. 22nd., Hall, Rockburn. Hours 12 noon to 3 p.m. Wm. Cameron, Secy. Municipal Council, Otis W. Travisce, Secy. School Commissioners.

NOTICE. I will be at my office on Tuesday, the 18th. day of October and thereafter. Lucien Baillargeon, N. P.

Sales by T. J. Graham. On Saturday, Oct. 15th., 1927, at the residence of Henry Faughart, one mile north of Rockburn, the following property:—1 gelding, 3 years old, 1 3-year-old filly, 17 milk cows, 2-year-old bull, 1 yearling bull, yearling heifer, 2 heifer calves, 2 brood sows to farrow in October, 3 spring pigs, one year old pig, 5 fall pigs, 25 hens, horse and other articles not mentioned. TERMS OF SALE—\$10.00 and under cash; over \$10.00 12 months credit on furnishing good approved joint notes. Sale at 1 p.m.

At the residence of R. S. Marshall, on Monday, Oct. 24th., at the W. R. White farm, 1/2 mile north of Kensington, the following property:—5 horses, including 1 heavy mare, pure bred, 6 years old, 1 general purpose horse 5 years old, work horse 4 years old, 1 work horse 10 years old, 1 driving mare 9 years old, 15 milk cows, including 4 fall milkers, one to freshen in January, 1 yearling heifer, 6 spring calves, 7 fat pigs, binder, mower (new), rake seeder, 2 sets Randall harrows, 1 set smoothing harrows, 1 International hay loader (new), side delivery rake, double wagon, hay rack, wagon box, wood rack, cultivator, Massey Harris corn blower, No 4 gang plow (Oliver), walking plow, dump cart, milk wagon, concord buggy, rubber tired carriage, stone boat, 3 sets whiffletrees, 3 neck yokes, 2 sets double harness (one new), 1 set single harness, milk harness, cart harness, 1 saddle (new), quantity of hal, straw, oats, hay fork rope, fencing mallet, 50 fence posts, 10 eight gallon milk cans, a quantity of elm plank, 1 horse clipper, basswood lumber, 4 wagon poles, forks, shovel, spade, chains, crowbar and all small tools used about a farm. The above articles will be sold without reserve as Mr. Marshall is giving up the farm. TERMS OF SALE—\$10. and under cash, over \$10. 10 months credit will be given. Sale at 1 o'clock.

The Making of Friends. If nobody smiled and nobody cheered And nobody helped us along, If each every minute looked after himself And good things all went to the strong, If nobody cared just a little for me, And nobody cared about me, And we stood all alone to the battle of life, What a dreary old world it would be!

If there were no such thing as a flag in the sky As a symbol of comradeship here, If we lived as the animals live in the woods, With nothing held sacred or dear, And selfishness ruled us from birth to the end, And never a neighbor had we, And never we gave to another in need, What a dreary old world it would be!

Oh! if we were rich as the richest on earth, And strong as the strongest that lives, Yet never we knew the delight and the charm Of the smile that the other man gives, If kindness were never a part of ourselves, Though we owned all the land we could see, And friendship meant nothing to all of us here, What a dreary old world it would be!

Life is sweet just because of the friends we have made, And the things which in common we share; We want to live on not because of ourselves, But because of the people who care; It's giving and doing for somebody else— On that all life's splendor depends, And the joy of this world, when you've summed it all up, Is found in the making of friends. —Edgar A. Guest.

GO EASY ON OILED ROADS. Just as difficult to negotiate safely as the dirt road that has been treated to a coating of oil is the macadam or asphalt highway that has had the tar boiled out of it by the sun. Under the excessive heat rays, the binder in such roads will work to the top, giving the road a surface that is very slippery. When driving over such a highway, the same precautions that are used on a wet or icy street are necessary if a serious skid is to be prevented.

Ladies' dressmaking and remodeling. Work guaranteed. Apply to Mrs. John Myre, St. Agnes de Dundee.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC. Municipality of Havelock. NOTICE OF TAXES. The council has ordered that all arrears of taxes also 1927 rate be paid on or before Oct. 31st., 1927. C. W. Potter, Secretary-Treasurer.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC. Municipality of the Township of Godmanchester. To the ratepayers of the Township of Godmanchester and all others interested. Is hereby given by the undersigned T. W. Furey, Secy-Treas. of the Municipal Council of said Township of Godmanchester that the said Council, at their regular session held on Tuesday the 6th. day of September, nineteen hundred and twenty-seven, has passed By-Law No. 100 of said Council imposing a general rate of fifteen mills on the dollar on all the assessable property according to the valuation roll now in force in said township.

Said assessment is now due and payable at the office of the Secy-Treas. of said Council, and must be paid within twenty days from date of this notice, after which date, special notice will be served on all those in arrears. Dog taxes are also due and payable within the same delay. Given at Huntingdon, this 6th day of October, 1927. T. W. FUREY, Secy-Treas., M. C. T. G.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC. Municipality of Godmanchester. Is hereby given by M. W. Lechy of the Town of Huntingdon, duly appointed Special Superintendent, by the Municipal Council of the above Municipality, at its regular monthly session, held at its usual place of meeting, County building, Town of Huntingdon, on Monday the third day of October, 1927, on the petition of W. R. Rutherford, to regulate that certain watercourse known as the Carr and Rutherford watercourse and its branches.

That on Thursday the 20th. day of October, 1927, at the hour of ten of the clock forenoon, I will hold and preside over a public meeting of all the interested parties who may deem it advisable to attend, at or near the point where the watercourse crosses the front road that divides the fourth and fifth ranges of Godmanchester on the Carr side.

Given at the Town of Huntingdon this 13th. day of October, 1927. M. W. Lechy, Special Superintendent. True copy, M. W. Lechy, S. S.

Province of Quebec. Municipality of Hinchinbrook. PUBLIC NOTICE. Is hereby given by Wm. Cameron, the undersigned Secretary-Treasurer of the aforesaid Municipality that at a regular session of the Municipal Council of the township of Hinchinbrook which was held in the Town Hall on Tuesday the 6th day of September, 1927, at the usual hour of its session, the said council did adopt a By-Law bearing No. 174 of this Municipality levying a rate of assessment of fifteen mills on each dollar of all taxable property therein, to cover the expenses of the administration of municipal affairs for the current year.

The collection roll is now completed and deposited in my office. All persons whose names appear therein as liable for the payment of said assessment are required to pay the same within twenty days from the date hereof. Given that 4th day of Oct., 1927. William Cameron, Secretary-Treasurer

THE HIGH FORFEIT (Continued from Page 6) "We'll get a cheaper one. And we'll have a maid to live with us. Perhaps that won't cost so much."

Though ashamed to the heart, he felt obliged to emphasize the facts. "But, darling, I'm afraid we could not keep a maid in any way."

"Couldn't keep a maid in any way? Then how should we get the work done? You've got to think of that."

"I am thinking of it. You could not do it."

"I shouldn't mind, but I don't know how. I've never learned. It never occurred to anyone that—"

"That you'd ever be in this situation. Of course it didn't. That's what makes the whole thing so unbearable."

"She drew away from him sharply, her deep voice growing tragic. 'Unbearable—to whom?'"

"I suppose I mean to us both. 'It isn't unbearable to me.' 'But it is to me. It makes me despise myself. I've let you get into this awful mess—'"

"If it comes to that, I got myself into it. I got you into it, too. But you—don't suppose I'm sorry. do you?—not because you are. Are you, George, darling? Tell me frankly."

He did his best to answer truthfully, speaking with the shining eyes she loved. "I'm—I'm sorry for the things that are going to be hard for you; but for me it's nothing but a—"

"And that's what it is for me," she declared, with enthusiasm. "George, I'd rather be with you, without a cent, than have all the money in the world. Where it's only a question of ways and means, surely we can work it out together."

The tone was a new one. It was new since the morning; it was new since the beginning of the present talk. It suggested a moving away from that attitude of waiting on her father toward something like dependence on themselves. He was inclined to challenge her, and only did so through fear of catching her in the trap of an emotion that might not last. If they ever came to an agreement of the kind that he was hoping for, he wanted the ground to be more solid beneath both her feet and his own.

He waited, therefore, till they had come up to their room after supper in the uncleanly dining room, to which, to her dismay, Theo had herself growing accustomed. She was growing accustomed to the room. That "s" she could not actively to think of it. When she thought of it the old disquiet returned; but she could come back to it with her mind on other things, and little or none of her first repugnance. Without turning on the lights, she made him sit in the armchair near to the open window, while she brought a couple of pillows from her bed to make cushions on which to crouch beside him. To the sounds of the street, to the field air, she was becoming as hardened as to everything else.

They talked of the possibilities before them, and he explained to her what she could manage if they went to live in a boarding house.

"I shouldn't like that," she said, promptly. "I'd rather stay here."

To his chagrin, he was obliged to tell her that staying there was beyond their means. With three dollars a day for their room, and an average of a dollar for their meals, the mere living expenses came to nearly eight dollars a week, while the income was forty-five dollars.

"I don't see the need of doing that," she said. "I can't see the need of doing that. If you were to give in, which he may do any day, in which he may do any day, in which he may do any day—"

"But hasn't done yet—"

"Or if you were to do the big thing which would improve your position and make you independent—"

"Which I don't as yet see how to do."

"But darling, don't you see? It isn't what may happen that we've got to think of, but of what's happening. What's happening may go on only for a time; but so long as it does go on—"

"We must be prepared for it. I see that well enough, of course."

"Well, then, don't you think that we might cut down all our ideas to what we can afford to pay for?"

"And what they can do," she threw in bravely. "I suppose I could do."

By way of encouragement he could only say, "That's seem to be very happy in doing it."

She laughed and pressed his arm. "It isn't that that makes them happy, you old goosey. It's love. I could be happy, too—washing and scrubbing and cooking—if I knew how to do them—and I suppose I could learn—so long as I was doing them for you."

Hesitating again to take her at her word, he spoke only after some consideration. "That's a great deal to say, Theo, dear. How much of it is true?"

"Why, it's all true! What to you suppose?"

"But do you see what it means?"

"I see that it means what I should be only too happy to do."

"That if we took a little flat of which we could afford the rent, you'd be willing to cook and wash and scrub just as if I'd married a girl in my own class?"

"But, George, darling, you've married a girl in your own class. You belong to my class."

"The question is, dear, do you belong to mine?"

Rising from her pillows, she stood in front of him. "I see what you're coming to. You're asking me if I'm willing to give up what you call my freedom of thinking, to think on the scale of forty-five dollars a week as you do yourself?"

She threw back her head in the way she always did when daring or defiant. "Well, I am."

"And how much do you realize of it; but whatever it means I'll bring myself down to it for your sake."

"I don't know whether I can or not; but I can try."

"And you understand that you'd be coming out from among your own kind of people—"

Throwing herself on her knees, she twisted her arms about his neck. "George, dear, I don't understand very much about it, not any more than a soldier when he goes to war. The soldier just does what he has to do, whether he understands it or not. All I know is that whatever you want of me, that I'm willing, that I'm eager, to become. You might have married some one much better fitted to help you than I am; but since you have married me, I want to be everything you can give me. I'll make myself a servant or a drudge or anything else you ask of me. I know I'm stupid and ignorant about your kind of life, but if I can learn I'll learn. Only don't absolutely and without reserves."

So in the darkness, lighted only by the faint glow of the moon, she sat in a silent conversation which each felt to be a sacramental re-lighting of their troth.

CHAPTER XII. Spen had shot his bolt. He had proposed to Helen Allenby and been refused. It had happened so simply as to be all over before he was fully aware that it had begun.

He had not meant to make his proposal that afternoon. It had happened on a Friday evening, and rearranging what he should say when the time came to say it, he had said something futile and ridiculous.

They were walking home from tennis at the Brookshires'. Having played late, they found the early September gloom already closing in. The old Tibbary might have been one in a private park, a mile of beach and oak, touched here and there with the yellow of autumn as with spots of lingering sunlight.

As a matter of fact, Spen was wrought up to that emotion which Theo's defection had impressed as a tally mental state on all the Blunts. Pretending to put her out of their minds, they found her more in their minds than she ever was before. From this the father and son suffered most, since Sheila and her mother got the relief of their whispered conversations. But the heroic method of silence, like all over-stated repression, created inner abolition.

When Jackson Blunt had issued the decree that Theo's name was no longer to be heard in the household, Spen had thought the attitude a nobler one. It was true to the best traditions, (though himself in a marble inscrutably, he went to the bank, he caught glimpses of George Pevensey, he frequented the golf links, he played tennis, he went out to dine, with no betrayal of a pang.

And yet his heart was ravaged. He couldn't keep his thoughts away from Theo and the plight into which she had fallen. Although he and she had snubbed all their lives, he had secretly been proud of her. He had loved her, too, with the sheepish, unavowed affection of a brother for a sister sure to make a splendid position for herself, and so to give the family that lift along which he felt the need so strongly. It hurt him to think of the way in which she was living, and of that he could not be ignorant so long as Aunt Kitty was in the house. Whoever was silenced, she could not be, and she chose the moments when most to people were about for saying what she knew.

Helpful Waiter: "What about some tongue, sir?"

Mr. N. Peck: "Had that this morning."

Helpful Waiter: "Well, then 'ow about some cold shoulder, sir?"

Mr. N. Peck: "Shall get that to-night."

SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS NAMED. The Provincial authorities have appointed the Commissioners for Cazaville and Chateauguay. Albin Lapierre was named School Commissioner for Cazaville, and Joachim Faubert for Chateauguay.

COMING EVENTS. FIRST ANNUAL FIREMEN'S BALL. O'Connor Hall, Huntingdon FRIDAY, OCT. 14TH.

Music will be supplied by the well known Larry O'Dair and his 8-piece Orchestra. at 8.00 p.m. sharp. Picture "THE FIRE BRIGADE."

Cheers! Cheers! Cheers! Thrills! Thrills! Thrills! With May McAvoy and Charles Roy Joy!

Produced in co-operation with the International Association of Fire Chiefs. Under the auspices of the Huntingdon Fire Brigade.

THE FRANKLIN CENTRE DRAMATIC CLUB presents "MRS. TUBBS OF SHANTYTOWN" in MacDougall Hall, Ormstown, FRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 14TH.

Under auspices of the "Y" in Howick Hall. MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 17TH. Under auspices of Young People of the United Church. In Hemmingford on FRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 21ST.

Under auspices of the High School. Curtain at 8.15.

BENEFIT DANCE! Will be held in the Agricultural Hall, HUNTINGDON FRIDAY Evening OCT. 21st., 1927

Under the auspices of the Huntingdon Agricultural Society Div. "A."

In all probability this may be the last dance this season, so we will hope for a large crowd. We would like to see all members, young and old, who are interested in Huntingdon Fair, to be with us, and we will have a jolly good time.

JOHN SMALL, W. R. STEWART, Secretary, President.

NOTICE. A meeting of the shareholders of the Skating Rink Association is called for Tuesday evening, October 18th., at 8 o'clock p.m. in the Court House, please attend. By order.

FRIDAY evening, October 21st.

Prof. Corbett will give a lecture on "The League of Nations" in the Academy, under the auspices of Huntingdon Women's Institute on FRIDAY evening, October 21st.

FIGHT PICTURE O'Connor Hall, - Huntingdon Tuesday & Wednesday OCTOBER 18 & 19 TUNNEY - DEMPSEY There is not one detail in the whole picture missing, it is clear as crystal. The seventh round is shown in slow motion. It would be advisable to come early as a large quantity of tickets have been sold in Malone, Chateauguay, Bangor and other neighboring towns. This picture is being shown in affiliation with the Theatre in Malone. Annual Bazaar and Harvest Home Benefit of St. Bridget's Church. --Trout River-- October 19th., 20th., 21st Wednesday Night - Fiddlers, Old Fashion Dancing and Luncheon. Thursday Night - Chicken Supper, from 6 to 10 o'clock. Friday Night - Various Attractions and Luncheon. Music by JOHN KEMP AND HIS FIVE-PIECE ORCHESTRA.