

I pity no man because he has to work. It is worth his salt he will work. I envy the man who has a work worth doing and does it well.

The Huntingdon Gleaner

Men at some time are made to work. It is worth their salt. Brutus is not in our stars, but in ourselves. —Shakespeare

SEVENTIETH YEAR

HUNTINGDON, QUE., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15th, 1933

EIGHT PAGES

Orms-town Locals

High School Athletic Association Dance Largely Patronized—102nd Anniversary of St. Paul's Church Celebrated—"Remembrance Day" Recalled the Passing of Eight men of the Village

The Athletic Association of the Orms-town High School held a very enjoyable and largely attended dance on Friday evening, November 10th, in the school basement hall.

The guests were received by Dr. W. S. and Mrs. McLaren, Principal C. E. and Mrs. Poyart, Mrs. W. J. Murphy, Miss G. L. Getty and Miss W. J. McNeil, and were the staff, pupils, graduates and friends of the O.H.S. The school colors, purple and white, and a profusion of evergreens lent a festive air to the dancing hall and a variety of colorful balloons suspended from the ceiling added to the beauty of the room, as well as to the merriment of the dancers during the tag dance.

Excellent music was supplied by Bob Cullen of Montreal, with his six-piece orchestra. A buffet supper was served from 11 to 12:30, then dancing continued until two o'clock when "God Save the King" brought the party to a close. The receipts were upwards of \$150.00 and will be used to purchase athletic equipment.

A very successful supper was given on Friday evening, Nov. 10th in McDougall Hall by St. Paul's United Church in commemoration of its one hundred and second anniversary. The tables were beautifully decorated in keeping with Remembrance Day, little flags being a prominent feature. A bountiful supply of food was provided and after partaking, the guests repaired to the upper hall where a variety of games could be enjoyed. Miss Irene Cowan, Salors' Missionary, and her husband, Mr. J. C. Cowan, accompanied on her autoharp. A very pleasant social evening was enjoyed and in spite of unfavorable weather and other attractions, the proceeds amounted to \$105.

Miss Alice Murphy who spent the past year with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. Thomas, at Croll, Manitoba, returned to her home here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bradshaw and family have moved to town from Hemmingford, and are occupying the Somerville bungalow. Mr. Bradshaw is replacing Mr. Hawley as manager of the local Canadian Bank of Commerce Branch.

Mrs. J. C. McGowan of Cornwall, Ont. spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Beaudin, returning home on Tuesday.

Miss Catherine Mills and Mr. A. R. Mills of Montreal spent Armistice Day and week-end with the guests of their mother, Mrs. R. Mills.

Dr. Dan Gruher who has been working in the Quebec City District for the past two months spent the week-end at his home here.

Miss Mary, Margaret and Bertha McCovey of New London, Conn. returned to resume their duties after spending two weeks' vacation with relatives in this vicinity.

The following officers were elected at a recent meeting of l'Harmonie Belloye: Mr. A. Vinet, president; by acclamation; Mr. A. Cholette, vice-president by acclamation; Mr. A. Clément, secretary by acclamation; Mr. F. Bourdais, treasurer. Counsellors: All elected by acclamation. Seat No. 1, E. Martin; Seat No. 2, M. Montpetit; Mr. Maguin received 14 votes; Mr. Montpetit 7. Seat No. 3, Mr. H. Pilon; Seat No. 4, Mr. O. Beauchamp; Seat No. 5, Mr. R. Thériault; Seat No. 6, Dr. A. Desjardins. Concert Committee, Dr. I. Frappier.

Mr. Joseph Lévesque congratulated the members on their choice of officers, and then asked Mr. A. Vinet to speak. Mr. Vinet spoke briefly on the year activities of the Band and congratulated the members for the excellent progress made by them in the past season. During the year there had been 32 regular meetings.

The president read a detailed report on the donations received from Senator Wilson, that dealt particularly with the loan of \$1500 to the Sisters of Jesus and Mary, and concluded by reading a copy of a letter which was sent to the Valleyfield Council asking for \$400.00 to defray expenses incurred at the Festival this year. He protested against the attitude which the council took towards the request, and suggested that several members of the Band interview the Mayor to see whether an agreement could be reached. He felt certain that the city will eventually pay the amount asked for.

It was moved by A. Chagnon and seconded by L. Lapierre that several members interview the Mayor as regards the \$400, and the annual grant of \$150 to the Band. A resolution of sympathy was sent to A. Goyette on the occasion of the death of his brother Roméo.

It was with regret that we learned of the death of Adam Hoffman Aird, father of W. G. E. Aird, Manager of the Montreal Cottons Company, last week in Montreal. The late Mr. A. H. Aird was also the father of Mayor Aird of Montreal West. The funeral was held in Montreal on Friday afternoon. Our sincere sympathies are extended to Mr. W. G. E. Aird in his bereavement.

Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the home of Mrs. J. S. Barrette, 15 St. Charles St. on Friday morning. It is thought that the fire started about 4 a.m., and when firemen under Chief Lemieux arrived the fire had already gained the interior of the house. All efforts of the firemen proved futile in stopping the progress of the fire, and the large house crumbled under the roaring flames. The sky was brightened by the flames which rose high in the air. The house had been closed up for two days preceding the fire, the owner being away.

Miss Frances Parry and Mr. John Baugh of Macdonald College, spent the week-end at their respective homes.

UNITED CHURCH MINISTERS MET

The Power and Influence of the Church Discussed by Rev. M. W. Williams

An enjoyable and profitable meeting of the United Church ministers and their wives in the Frontier District was held at the Manse, Orms-town, last Tuesday afternoon.

The essay for the day was given by Rev. M. W. Williams of Lacolle and he had chosen for his topic the heartsearching question "What is the Power and Influence of the Church?" He began by presenting a survey of the interest shown in the Church by the attendance of the nominal Christian people at the Sabbath services. Such a study reveals that the Church attendance is not an indication that the Church is popular with most people. Some have drifted away from an earlier fellowship, others find the Church teaching too much of a rebuke for the lives they are living, others again think they are living a life of sin and are weary of the Church's aid. Among the reasons for non church attendance given by many are first, the radio. There are those who say, "We don't need to go to church now, the church is brought to us, we have splendid sermons yesterday while I was listening to the baby's sweater." The radio has been a help to many, and some have found their way back to Church through sermons heard over the radio. Still those who love the House of God and have found comfort and help there are not willing to displace it by the cold, impersonal radio service.

Another reason is the criticism that the Church has been too much the friend and servant of the privileged classes, that she has not stood for brotherhood and justice as she ought. This criticism, which perhaps has too good a ground, has alienated many. Again many find in the fraternal or social life of the Church, that the place in their lives that the Church formerly held. Thus that which began in cooperation and defence of the Church has become its rivals.

The most common reason is found in the fact that the Church has failed to mean a certain method of prayer and religious work. This has been to debase the word, and rob it of its value. Evangelism is a program which concerns itself primarily with the Gospel of the Grace of God, and which through the instrumentality of preaching and teaching offers salvation and regeneration to all who repent. If then evangelism has not failed, what is wrong? Not evangelism, but the methods and spirit of those who should be evangelists.

What is needed is that preachers regain the fervor and passion that has been let slip. That they do not content themselves with secondary matters but feel the urgency of their message. That they feel a responsibility for the eternal souls of those to whom they preach and not merely regard them as groups or congregations. If preachers recapture the spirit manifest in St. Paul when he could write, "I could wish myself cursed from Christ for my brethren's sake. I am labouring for you with godly jealousy until Christ be formed in you." The disciples refused to be turned aside from their message by the number of their times and the preacher today must feel that no theme however modern should take the place of the message of salvation he is called to deliver.

A very interesting discussion followed the paper in which appreciation of it was expressed. Among other points brought out were: the changing of our methods especially in relation to the connection of the church service and the Sunday school; the need for holding up Christ and the spiritual results of his message rather than with his own popularity; that we may remember that the early Church so often held up our own was not exactly a popular institution and it is ours to represent the message whether men will hear or not.

The following resolution was moved by Rev. J. G. Fulcher and seconded by Rev. A. B. B. Moore that this Association records our appreciation of the courtesy of the Editor of the Huntingdon Gleaner in giving space month by month in his paper for accurate reports of our meetings. We record our pleasure in having in this section of our Province a weekly newspaper with the ideals of the Huntingdon Gleaner. We recognize that the high tradition established by the father of the present editor is being continued, and we wish for the Huntingdon Gleaner many years of success in its important work.

Mrs. Pollock, assisted by Mrs. Sadler, Mrs. McCaig and Miss McNeil served a most enjoyable lunch, and at the close several spoke in appreciation of the hospitality extended.

Dead Sea Fruit

Dead sea fruit, which turns to ash in the mouth, is not a metaphor. It grows on a tree about 15 feet high, is a bright yellow color, and is about the size of an apple. It looks very luscious, but is often attacked by a large black and yellow cricket so that that whole of the fruit becomes inedible, although the skin remains unharmed. Thus, when it is picked it turns to tasteless powder.

REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE IN O'CONNOR HALL

Rev. J. B. Maclean, D.D. Delivers Address—Floral Tributes Placed at Memorial in Prince Arthur Square

Owing to the coldness of the day, the Remembrance Day Service was not held at the Memorial in Prince Arthur Square, but took place in the O'Connor Hall. The wreaths were placed at the foot of the memorial and immediate adjournment was then made to the Hall. Capt. H. R. Clouston, M.D., C.M., F.R.C.P., who is president of the local Red Cross Society presided. On the platform were the Rev. J. H. Woodside, Kensington, Rev. W. S. Hatcher, Rev. J. H. Miller and Rev. J. B. Maclean, D.D. The musical part of the service was in the hands of Principal J. E. MacMillan and Miss Elsie Selan. A good number of the War Veterans were present. Dr. Maclean delivered the address which was as follows:

Remembrance Day 1933

It is now fifteen years to the day and hour since the Angel of Peace returned to the Earth. How great was the rejoicing at his return! For a time all else was forgotten in the overwhelming joy of our passing from the cruel tyranny of War to the gracious rule of Peace. It was as if dawn of a new day after a night of darkness and storm.

But that dawning brought clearer vision of many things. It revealed in its cold light the horrors of the battlefield, the awful waste and the still more awful carnage. It opened on the bottomless pit that had swallowed up billions of dollars worth of treasure, and millions of precious lives whose value could not be told in dollars. Ever since that awakening we have been realizing more and more keenly the suicidal folly of War and the infinite wickedness of War. It is a great folly because in the end the victor loses equally with the vanquished. And it is a fiendish crime against humanity because the chief item in the Bill of Expense is precious human life, and that the best life of a nation, the young life that should be spared for the years to come, not only for its own sake but also for the sake of the world.

In most countries today there is a rising tide of indignation against the makers of wars—the statesmen, the financiers and the directors of munitions plants who have led our country into war and waste hard-earned wealth and precious human lives. The great war through which the world has passed has been a dark and shameful episode in the history of the human race, and it is the burden of nearly every book that the War has inspired.

But against the dark background there shines out something that is the shining of the Christian faith.

The secretary was instructed to write the Shawinigan Water & Power Co. and ask if they would again illuminate the public Christmas Tree. The public Christmas Tree celebration will be held on Thursday evening, Dec. 21st. The tree may be erected at the park in place of in front of the Bank of Commerce.

The subscription list is at the Gleaner office where contributions of money may be left. The money subscribed will be used in the buying of necessities of life for needy people in this community. Provisions of food, vegetables, clothing, etc. may be left at the Fire Station in care of Mr. and Mrs. John Macrow.

Fines Exact For Game Law Infringement In This District

The chasing after ducks with an outboard motor boat is not a lawful means to hunt ducks. On October 29th Game Warden Isaac Pilon made a case against J. M. Darby of Orms-town and his friend Wm. De Luca. Judgment was given at Valleyfield where Mr. Darby was fined \$20 and costs, and Mr. De Luca \$10 and costs. Mr. De Luca was fined \$10 and costs, this being his first offence.

Two men from Malone, viz. Robert Kirk and Erle Kelley were in this district on November 4 hunting in the area of the Malone Game Preserve. Necessary license for American hunters, so were fined the sum of \$50 each and costs.

As the district is known to have several deer in the woods it becomes illegal to hunt with your nearest gunsmen are not particularly caring whether they see a deer or not. The penalty for hunting with dogs is severe and the law should be heeded. If you are not fully familiar with the game laws inquire from your nearest game warden and he will be pleased to give you a copy of the booklet tabulating the open and closed seasons for fishing or hunting.

(Continued on Page 5)

McGill Graduate's Work Published

Word has recently been received that the work done last winter at the University of Berlin on the question of the Polish Corridor with special reference to transportation and communications by John Buchanan Rolit, of the McGill Graduate School will be published in German at an early date.

While a student at McGill Mr. Rolit succeeded in obtaining the degree of Bachelor of Arts, with honors in economics and political science. A year later he was awarded the degree of Master of Arts in Travelling Scholarship which enabled him to spend a year in graduate work at the University of Berlin. He has been occupied for some years with study of transportation, especially with the question of competition between the railways and motor vehicles. He expects to publish an extended work on this subject next year.

Aubrey

Mr. Russell Gruher of the United Theological College, Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gruher.

Miss Marna McKell of Rawdon, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar McKell.

Glad to report that Mr. John McKell, who has been a patient in the Military Hospital at St. Anne de Bellevue for the past few months, is able to return to his home.

Huntingdon Popularity Contest Standing

Miss Nellie Biggs	3,400
Miss Stella Chabot	3,000
Miss Florence Farquhar	3,000
Miss Norma Lunan	1,400
Miss Lucille Lefebvre	3,700
Miss Madeline Michaud	1,400
Miss Bessie O'Hare	1,700
Miss Beatrice Polissant	1,000
Miss Bessie Stark	14,500
Miss Alice Vine	1,100
Miss Ruth Warden	8,100
Miss Grace Warden	14,300
Miss Queenie Walker	1,000

300 votes are now given with each ticket sold on the Monster turkey contest. The contest will close on Tuesday evening at the Stas Party in the O'Connor Hall. The award will be announced at the party. It is a known fact that a great number of tickets are being held back for several of the contestants, so the result remains just as big a mystery as it was before the contest even opened.

CHARITY WORK OF XMAS TREE LEAGUE BEGINS

Officers Elected For Season—Subscription List Again Placed in Gleaner Office

Friday evening the Huntingdon Christmas Tree League held its annual meeting in the County Building. The election of officers resulted in Dr. H. R. Clouston again being appointed president. Dr. Clouston asked to be relieved of the duties, but he declined to accept the position providing a vice-president was elected who would assume a considerable proportion of the responsibilities. In due order Mr. A. A. Lunan was appointed to the office. In regards to the secretary and treasury office this was divided, A. L. Sellar being made the secretary and Mr. W. D. McCormick the treasurer.

The ladies appointed to their committee were: Mesdames O'Connor, W. E. Lefebvre, Bissonnette, Elmer Caza, Bicknell, Shanks, Goudrey, McGill, C. B. Kelly and the Messrs. Norma Lunan and Bessie Stark.

The men appointed to their committee were Messrs. J. O. Michaud, Wallace Warden, C. L. B. Wheeler, Neil O'Hare, W. A. Hunter, Z. Rouselle, J. A. Brown, Elmer Caza and Dr. J. E. Caza.

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Car Smashes Pole On Dundee Road

An automobile smashup occurred Wednesday morning on the Dundee road at Henry Viviamore's turn just north of the railroad tracks at Port Covington when a Peerless sedan left the road and crashed into a power line pole, striking off a few feet from the base in what would be described as a nice, clean job.

The heavy sedan was going toward Port Covington from Dundee and, according to the driver's statement following the accident, was forced into the pole by another car. The left side of the machine was crushed, the pole, shattering the glass and damaging the car badly.

Floyd LaMay, the only occupant was lying in the front seat unconscious and bleeding profusely about the face and head when found shortly afterwards by George Chartrand who was awakened by the crash. LaMay also suffered minor injuries about the hands, arms and body. He was taken to a Port Covington hospital where he is now recovering. Mr. Crutchfield is the driver and was rendered and the wounds cared for.

18 Cows Poisoned At Valleyfield

Mr. Q. Saue, local dairyman, was the victim of a malicious poisoning of his herd of cattle, on Thursday night. As usual he fed the cows, and everything was in order for the night. On entering the stable the next morning, eighteen cows were dead. Mr. Saue immediately summoned a veterinary. After an analysis, it was discovered that poison of a very potent nature had been administered in large quantities. So far no one is suspected, but an investigation is well under way.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Amplement of L'Assomption, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Languevin.

Mrs. McPherson entertained in honor of her daughter, Vanice Jane, on Saturday evening. Games and dancing were the principal entertainments of the evening, after which Mrs. McPherson was assisted by Mrs. Sherman in serving the refreshments.

Cleveland Read Everything

Grover Cleveland is understood to have been the only President in the memory of anyone associated with the White House who read every line and word of every communication and bill from the congress. Other Presidents since then have merely "looked over" these reports and bills, and left the reading of every word to departmental heads and other assistants.

325 IN ROBIN HOOD CONTEST

Large Number Home Bakers Compete For \$65. Cash Prizes

The Robin Hood Baking Contest in Huntingdon, on Saturday afternoon exceeded the expectations of the officials concerned in both the number of exhibitors and the attendance recorded.

There were some 325 entries and the exhibits totalled approximately 550. The contest was held in the Old Post Office in the O'Connor Building, under the direction of R. Lawrence and N. P. Lefebvre who had managed the contest for this district. Other officials from the company present were Messrs. E. L. Gannan, L. P. Authier, J. E. Blais, R. Desalors, and L. Trépanier. The flour was sold by district merchants and each bag carried with it a free entry ticket for the contest.

The show room was opened in the forenoon when entries started to come in. By early afternoon there was lack of tables and space. It is estimated that more than 500 people visited the display during the afternoon. Mr. P. L. Gannan of the Robin Hood Mills gave a short talk explaining the rules of adjudication. In speaking of the rules, he specially stressed the fact that fillings, frostings, plates, and decorations would have no influence in the judge's decisions. A portion of the same was given in French by Mr. N. P. Lefebvre. The judges were Mr. P. Authier, J. E. Blais, and R. Desalors.

At the conclusion of judging checks were written out and presented to the prize-winners. The bread and cake left at the contest, and this was a large amount, was distributed to poor families through the Christmas Tree League.

The prize-winners were as follows: Bread—1st, Miss M. Jamieson, Franklin, \$20; 2nd, Mrs. S. Osmond, Orms-town, \$10; Ten prizes of \$1.00 each to Mrs. D. A. Hamilton, Athelstan; Mrs. Jessie M. Frier, Franklin; Mrs. J. M. Darby, Orms-town; Mrs. J. Fennell, Huntingdon; Mrs. Stanley McNeil, Franklin; Mrs. T. J. Graham, Huntingdon; Mrs. Jas. Bruce, Aubrey; Mrs. Harry Dear, Gleaner; Mrs. G. Sadler, Orms-town; Miss Ethel Hamilton, Athelstan.

Cake—1st, Mrs. Cecil Bryson, Orms-town, \$10; 2nd, Mrs. D. A. McCormick, Brysonville, \$8; Ten prizes of \$1.00 each to Mde. Hector Biron, St. Chrysostome; Mde. Arm. St. Germain, St. Chrysostome; Mrs. E. Darby, Orms-town; Miss Christiana Riquart, Orms-town; Mlle. Laure Anna Desgroselliers, Howick; Mrs. C. M. Oney, Huntingdon; Mrs. Andrew Philips, Huntingdon; Mrs. J. A. McCartney, Huntingdon; Mrs. Percy Osmond, Orms-town; Mrs. Willard Simpson, Orms-town.

Shawinigan "Standard" Changes Hands

Amongst the weekly newspapers fraternity in Canada is a progressive chap at Three Rivers by the name of C. E. LaBranche, who was president of the Ontario-Quebec Division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association during the past year. Mr. LaBranche has published an English and French weekly for Three Rivers and in addition published the Shawinigan Standard. This week a copy of the Standard comes to us with the name of a new editor at its masthead. The new editor is D. R. Wilson, a brother-in-law of Mr. LaBranche. That the paper will continue to expand is indicated by the fact that the first number is a 36 page tabloid. Mr. Wilson besides being interested in publishing the Standard is president of the Chamber of Commerce and President of the Provincial Association of School Trustees. He was formerly manager of Canadian Bank of Commerce at Shawinigan. The Gleaner extends its congratulations to Mr. Wilson upon having purchased the publication which is bound to expand due to its fertile field and having been established upon such a firm foundation by its former owner.

The particular feature in this issue that is concentrated upon is the fact that its educational facilities have been augmented by the enlarging of the High School buildings. In the reading matter we note that our friends C. N. Crutchfield figures prominently. Mr. Crutchfield is president of the High Schools at Shawinigan as well as that of the Technical School. Congratulations Mr. Crutchfield upon your good work.

Franklin Centre by Mrs. W. Price

Apple Grading Station Closes—The apple grading station has closed after a busy season. About 5500 boxes of McIntosh and Fameuse were packed and shipped to Montreal and placed in cold storage. Also a large number of hampers.

Ladies' Aid Meeting

The Ladies' Aid of the United Church was entertained at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. T. F. Duncan on Wednesday evening with a good attendance, and an enjoyable social evening was spent.

Mrs. J. Beaudin, Miss Evelyn Beaudin, and Mr. Gerald Beaudin, were week-end guests of friends in Montreal.

Miss Annie and Essie Waddell and Mr. Earl McNease of Montreal, were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. J. Waddell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Manning, Miss Jean Manning and Mr. T. Scully spent Tuesday in Montreal.

Mr. C. H. Blair of Shawinigan Falls, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Geo. Blair and family.

Mrs. John Goldie, and Mr. Charles Waller, spent Sunday in Montreal, and visited their father, Mr. A. Waller in the General Hospital.

First Postage Stamp—Gee, I have to go out into the cold world. But I guess there's no help for it. Second Postage Stamp—Cheer up, old chap, you ain't licked yet!

Huntingdon Locals

District United Churches Hold Annual Missionary Meeting—Chimney Fire Endangered Curling Rink—Parcel Post Regulations Changed—Xmas Tree League Distribute Robin Hood Bread and Cake Amongst Needy

A supper meeting was held in the Sunday School rooms of the United Church, Huntingdon, on Tuesday night, for a group of charges in this vicinity. This group is made up as follows: Athelstan, Kensington, Powerecourt, Dundee, Franklin, Rennie's, Gore, Howick, Huntingdon, Orms-town and Valleyfield. The weather was very rough and stormy but every charge in the group was represented except Howick. Over one hundred persons were present.

The speakers were Dr. Wm. Munroe, Secretary of Montreal and Ottawa Conference and Dr. A. Lloyd Douglas, the minister of Dominion-Douglas Church, Montreal. Dr. Munroe gave an account of the amount of money raised for the missionary work of the church this far this year and the amount needed if the work in many places is not allowed to suffer.

Dr. Smith gave a very interesting and inspiring address on "The Good News," pointing out that the mission of the church is to tell the Good News of the Gospel of Jesus Christ in every part of the world until all shall have heard the Good News.

Mr. Smith is a member of the Board of Home Missions and was able to point out the need of help in the various missions across Canada and said that while we may have much less than we have had in the years of prosperity, many places have absolutely nothing in the shape of money and must be without the ministry of the Gospel unless we share what we have and make it possible for missionaries to go and minister to those places.

The minister of the church presided. Rev. Mr. Pollock opened the meeting with prayer and Rev. J. G. Greig of Valleyfield gave a short address and expressed the thanks of the group to the ladies for the splendid supper and to the speakers for coming out from Montreal in the storm to speak to the group and thanked them for the helpful messages they had given. Rev. J. H. Woodside pronounced the benediction.

11:30 a.m. Monday a fire alarm was given. Great excitement prevailed, as the fire was in an old house next to the Curling Rink which cost \$11,000 to build. If the house burned the rink would be in grave danger. The fire turned out to be a bad stove-pipe fire due to a dirty chimney and plugged up stove pipes, coupled with the fact that they were worn out. The serious nature of the condition was not a matter of concern to the Leboeuf family alone, but to the property in the immediate surroundings. If other people have dirty stove pipes and chimneys they had better take the safety precaution and clean them out now, otherwise they may lose their homes and endanger others, and not be so fortunate as were the Leboeufs and the property owners immediately about. The fire was extinguished by the volunteer fire brigade through the use of chemical extinguishers.

Mr. Geo. B. Fulford and bride, of Hamilton, Ont., visited at the home of Miss M. L. Shaw and Mr. Fred Maxwell in Huntingdon.

Rockburn by Eileen

The funeral of the late Mrs. Andrew Lindsay was largely attended by friends and relatives on Monday, Nov. 13th. Following a short service at the home, the remains were taken to the Rockburn Presbyterian Church, where a very impressive service was conducted by Rev. W. Ross. Favorite hymns of the deceased were sung and the choir rendered, "Gathering Home." Interment took place in Renne Cemetery.

The bereaved leaves to mourn one son, Duncan Lindsay of Clarenceville, Que., five sisters, Mrs. Robt. Morris of Saratoga, N. Y., Mrs. Currie of Malone, N. Y., Mrs. Welch of Chateaugay, N. Y., Mrs. Johnson of Sault Ste. Marie, and Mrs. Macdonald of Rockburg, N. Y., one brother, Mr. Chas. Dickenson of Franklin Centre.

Among those from out of town who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pitt and Miss Pearl DeShazo of Montreal, and Mr. Wm. McKinnon of Massena, N. Y.

Mrs. A. Pollock returned on Saturday from Peterborough, Ont., where she has been visiting relatives.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. John Oliver. A large attendance is reported. Dinner was served at noon after which the afternoon was spent with the regular business and sewing.

Havelock by Miss V. G. Semple

Mrs. E. Gadd of Montreal is staying with Mr. Charles Carson at present.

Mrs. Ed. Cowan spent a day in the city the past week.

Armistice Day Service

On Saturday owing to the unfavorable weather, the Remembrance Day Service was held in the Town Hall. After singing of "O Canada," Rev. Mr. Lloyd made a few remarks, recitations and songs by the children of Covey Hill and Havelock.

The service was followed by an address by Rev. H. P. Mathison. A two minute silence was observed followed by the National Anthem.

Mr. Leonard Hall returned home on Sunday after spending a few days with friends at Moers Forks, N.Y. Mr. Henry Sayers was fortunate in getting a deer on Saturday.

Miss Mildred Buchanan has returned to the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Torrance Brisbin and William, and Mr. John McComb spent Tuesday in the city.

A new post office regulation in regards to the Parcel Post service is that parcels weighing up to 25 lbs. will be accepted. Postmaster McCrimmon states that this new service comes into force immediately. Postage rate cards will be procurable within a few days.

The Robin Hood Mills Limited conducted a bread and cake contest on Saturday. A great deal of bread and cake was unclaimed by the entrants, so was distributed amongst the needy by members of the Xmas Tree League. The Christmas Tree League extends its thanks to the donors of the bread and cake.

The Huntingdon W.C.T.U. held a Food Sale in the basement of the United Church last Saturday afternoon. Proceeds amounted to \$13.65.

Sunday morning, Nov. 12th Mr. George Munro crossed the Chateaugay river walking on the ice which was 1 1/2 inch thick. This is the earliest crossing Mr. Munro has made since 1913. In that year the crossing was made on November 3rd.

Drawings were held at the Lefebvre and Vinet stores on Saturday night. Charles Feeny won the case of P. & G. soap at W. E. Lefebvre's. The electric toaster given by J. W. Vinet was won by Hervé Soucy.

Mr. Thomas G. Barrington of Hanson Bros. Inc., is in town this week on business.

Miss Margaret Newman of Montreal, spent the holiday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brosseau of Modford, Mass., have been recent guests at the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Michaud.

Miss Florence McEvoy of Rosemount, was a week-end guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. E. Lefebvre. We are glad to report that Mrs. P. J. Lefebvre, who is a patient in the Valleyfield Hotel-Dieu Hospital is much improved in health.

Mr. Wilfrid Bournival spent the week-end visiting at the home of his parents in Shawinigan Falls, Que.

Mr. K. L. Mosher visited his parents in Ayer's Cliff, Que., over the week-end.

Mr. J. P. Doyle spent the week-end at the home of his parents in East Angus, Que.

Miss Jean Hunter of Montreal spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hunter.

Mrs. H. A. Oliver of Verdun, Que., has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Hastings.

Mr. K. M. Oliver of Concord, N.H. spent

The Huntingdon Gleaner

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Huntingdon, Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1933

Local Editorials Should a local paper write editorials that deal with local subjects or matters that are remote to the district and likely deal with political actions in Canada, the British Empire or Soviet Russia? Some people feel that a local paper, as is this publication, should not print anything that would cast reflection upon any individual or community; but the very same person would think it perfectly in order if the editorial differed with a premier and lambasted him almost unmercifully. That is not the attitude of the Gleaner editor, nor is it the opinion of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association of which it is a member.

The Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association recommends that the editors of weekly newspapers write editorials dealing with local subjects as often as the subjects afford. After that produce editorials that are applicable to the welfare of the district at large. Next in order is an editorial dealing with provincial or Dominion affairs. Every newspaper has its field of endeavour, and for that very reason the weekly newspapers concede that the editorial comments relative to political matters should be largely left to the metropolitan press. Political matters take many turns within a week, therefore it is natural that the daily press is best suited to deal with that particular class of editorial matter.

The Gleaner for the past two years has written a great many editorials that deal with subjects of local concern. In reward for this service we find that a great many more people are reading this feature of the Gleaner, than was the case when the columns dealt largely with political matters. The day for this paper consistently publishing political editorials with a Liberal outlook is past. The paper is independent politically and will so remain. There is but one English weekly newspaper in this district, and that is all the district can profitably support, so the Gleaner does not intend to belittle one political party for the sake of the other. Such a policy to adopt, we feel is more in harmony with good business ethics.

Coming back to the subject of local editorials, some of our friends at Franklin said the Gleaner should not have printed the editorial dealing with the grading of apples. If it must print such an editorial, name the individual who sold apples that did not measure up to the standard grade displayed on the top of the hamper, box or barrel as the case might be. That could have been done; but does anyone believe only one individual in a whole community would commit such an offence. We imagine in every district in Canada you will find people who will want to sell small eggs, and keep the big ones; sell mixed wood for fuel and endeavour to sell it on the merits of being practically all of the very best maple. Sell potatoes with big ones on the outside of the bag and in the centre are the small potatoes that have been put there through the use of a stove pipe when filling the bags. This has been the practise of the past, and will possibly long continue. Had such principles not been resorted to, it is not likely grading stations such as are to be found at Franklin, Havelock, Hemmingford or Chateaugay for apples would have ever been built. The fruit that is graded we buy with assurance that it is up to the standard indicated on the package, and we believe it always is. Individuals who infringe upon this principle and hide their tactics in the progressive movements of the organized grading station members are not doing the best thing for the community at large. When exposed in the newspaper columns they cease their misrepresentation actions. We now find men who bring apples to Huntingdon are not misrepresenting their packs and are finding more willing buyers. The buyers are buying with confidence. The seller is willing to dump the apples from hamper, barrel or box as the case might be into the buyer's containers, and return home with his container that represents real cash. The price of the container saved is worth far more than would be the gain of a misrepresented bushel of apples. The monetary gain in any case would be little, and the reputation of the seller is saved, in place of being torn down to a low degree of decency through the selling of a misrepresented product. A newspaper that prints editorials showing up misdeeds is serving a community and doing a good act by the producers at large, and particularly the offenders.

Better Produce Prices It is quite evident that our Received by Farmers farmers are finding times easier than they were a year ago. Business transactions at many stores appear to be greater in number, and cash is paid where often credit was asked a year ago. It is quite true many stores could dispose of more merchandise if they extended credit more freely, but the risks might not be secure.

Why is it that we find cash more free in this district? The truth is, that what the farmer has to sell is bringing a better price than a year ago. When the farmer gets a still better price conditions in Canada will further improve. Perhaps some farmers will question this statement in an unhesitating manner, due to the fact that they have forgotten what happened in 1932. Pork for instance that was of the very best quality would sell for \$4.00 a hundred, (dressed), a year ago, today pork on the hoof will bring \$5.50 a hundred. Oats in 1932 sold for 20 to 22c a bushel, today the farmer gets 40 cents. Buckwheat is a crop that practically every farmer grows a field of and last year it sold for 90c and this year it brings \$1.10. Hay sold for \$5.00 to \$7.00 in 1932 and in 1933 it brings from \$10.00 to \$12.00.

The Chateaugay Valley is a milk producing section of the province. The farmers here produce their feeding crops just as economically as anywhere in Canada, and the cost of production did not change very much from 1932 to 1933, therefore if milk sold for more in 1933 it can be called a net advance or gain. At the milk factory in Huntingdon milk has been bringing 2c a hundred more than the corresponding dates of 1932.

Conditions will improve throughout the world when people are able to buy, and the majority of people will only buy when they have the wherewithal to do so. The farmer should naturally be the first man to make the recovery, but too often the manipulators make him suffer a delay. The produce prices today indicate the farmer is making progress in the right direction which means better times for the farmers and all Canada.

Combat Mail What advertising will do to stimulate late trade was glaringly demonstrated on Saturday when the baking contest was held in Huntingdon. 372 people entered either bread or cakes. As a result of the campaign the flour company sold 98 tons of flour in a week's time in the Counties of Chateaugay and Huntingdon.

The month of December is not far distant. It is the one month of the year when people spend money to buy gifts for others. Every family has a Christmas dinner which is without question the biggest and most elaborate meal served in the home during the year. Every home is stocked with provisions for Christmas and New Years.

Bids for the supplying of the gifts and provisions will be made by many merchandisers, including the mail order houses. The mail order houses send out catalogues that fascinate and captivate many an individual. The prices quoted may not be one bit better than that offered by our local merchant, but the order may go to the Mail Order house because the merchant has not advertised his goods or his prices.

The Gleaner well knows that the mail order house reaps thousands upon thousands of dollars worth of trade from the Chateaugay Valley, and if this trade were made with the local stores it would mean better trading conditions for us all. To assist the community and the retail merchants in particular, we have arranged to have a merchandising mail of rate capabilities here for two weeks commencing November 30th. Mr. Dutrizac (Du-tri-zac) is his name. He knows more about stimulating trade in rural districts, such as is the Chateaugay Valley, than any other single individual we know of. Merchants who wish to avail themselves of his experience and services during the first two weeks of December should lay their plans before the Gleaner today. The data supplied will be transmitted to Mr. Dutrizac who in turn will be more prepared to offer a method to adopt to secure a big December trade.

Protection Against Future Taxation The financing of the work to be carried out by the Christmas Tree League this coming winter is a problem to be considered. In past years people have voluntarily offered either goods or money, and in many cases both. In the cities the Federated Charities make one grand drive for funds and they then divide the money amongst the different benevolent societies that render social service work.

In Huntingdon we find needy people just the same as they do in the cities. This year we find the number considerably increased over the past number of winters. Our municipality is in a comfortable financial condition, but if calls are to be made upon its treasury to an undue extent for relief it will mean an increase in taxes next year, that would not be welcomed by very many people.

This possible increase in taxation can be avoided if all who are not in a state of want will offer assistance to the Christmas Tree League. If the Christmas Tree League is able to administer all the relief work that is required in Huntingdon this winter, it will mean a saving to the town of at least \$1,500, if not \$2,000, and perhaps more. If the town treasury is called upon to this extent it would mean that the taxes of the average individual would be increased four to five dollars next fall. In place of that, would it not be much better for the community at large to maintain its low taxation in place of forcing it up, thereby offering one more objection to possible newcomers or industry.

The Christmas Tree League has deposited a subscription list at the Gleaner office where voluntary subscriptions may be received. The gentlemen who have identified themselves with the Christmas Tree League work all agree that Huntingdon would be much better off if our needy were cared for from the money received in this voluntary manner, rather than conduct a house to house campaign for money, food, and clothing, or to call upon the town for financial assistance. A subscription of a dollar or two from every family that can afford it for this cause along with the gifts of another kind that will be received will go a long way towards caring for the actual needy folks this winter.

Fish and Game The idea of a fish and game club being organized in Huntingdon County has received a great deal of favourable commendation since the editorial dealing with this subject was printed. In the Rockburn community as well as in Huntingdon the Gleaner has been informed that many people there would endorse such an organization and become affiliated with it. Along the lake shore districts a great number of people would become ardent workers for the club's objectives.

Wherever we happen to go in the County the subject is freely discussed, and so far everybody that has talked the matter over with the writer has only good to say for such a club, and condemnation for those who infringe upon the game and fishing laws.

The season is advancing, and if worthwhile work is to be done for 1934 action should now be taken. For that very reason the Gleaner is going to assume the responsibility of calling the first organization meeting. If you feel interested in such a club make an effort to attend it. A meeting for this purpose will therefore be held on Friday evening, Nov. 17th at the Huntingdon Chateau at 8 p.m.

Stifling At last one country has had the initiative Verboisity to curb the bore, for that is all that the too verbose speaker is. Some of the world's greatest authorities have maintained that the usual hour's speech could be condensed into twenty minutes. But ask the fellow who usually requires an hour to do this and you will find him completely ignorant of the art of condensation.

But, a Copenhagen dispatch says: Denmark now has extended its traffic light system to control long speeches in the rigsdag. With the opening of the last session, a new method was introduced whereby the speaker is warned by the appearance of a green light that the time assigned to him is about ended. This is followed shortly by a red light, which means that he must stop.

The instrument is operated by the chairman, who controls the lights by the pressing of buttons. It can be set to any period, from two to 90 minutes.

These lights have been used in service clubs on this continent before now. It is one of the world's most welcome inventions.

A budding genius doesn't always turn out to be the flower of the family.—(Ottawa Journal)

Newton D. Baker: We must not think too well of atoms at the expense of thinking too ill of men.

Roger W. Babson: The stock market is the economic weather and the public turns to the quotations as thermometers and barometers.

Clarence Darrow: It takes a long time to get a new idea through the minds of people, and when you do it is no longer true. The truth changes.

Chronicle News Bits

Twenty Cents Per Egg

When two strangers tried to sell some merchandise to a farmer near Temple, Tex., he protested he had no cash, but the men offered to take his cheque. Still he did not buy, so the strangers bought two dozen eggs from him for 15 cents, offering him a \$5 bill as they said they had no smaller change. The farmer told them he couldn't change the bill and again the strangers suggested he give them a cheque for the difference, which he did. After they left the farmer grew suspicious and called the bank about that \$4.85 cheque. When it was presented it had been raised to \$64.85. Of course payment was refused. Now the strangers cannot be found and the farmer is feeling pretty good over his sale of two dozen eggs for \$5.

Fish Change Sex

The Siamese fighting fish live up to their name. No sooner is one quarrel finished than another starts. One particular pair in the London Zoo were as happy as sandboys in their fighting until Mr. Fish developed a style of fighting that Mrs. Fish regarded as unfair. There being no referee, the ladies decided on reprisals. She simply turned herself into a male. This kind of thing is not unknown among certain kinds of fish, though this is the first time the change-over has been observed in Siamese fighting fish. Oysters change their sex every six months. Just what will happen to the lady fish who made the change no one can say, though experts believe the transformation is permanent.

Conscience Cleared

While delivering mail over his route recently, A. L. Dietrich, Ellis, Kan., was stopped by two strangers who asked him if he could describe the pocket-book he lost seven years before near Paleo, Kan., containing \$150. After Dietrich described it to their satisfaction they handed over \$150, explaining they had found the money, and although not in need, had decided to keep it, even though they knew Dietrich had lost it. Their consciences have bothered them so much since they were glad to get rid of the money, they explained.

Both Scared Pink

Tired of having prowling dogs get into her outdoor larder Mrs. Murray Harris, in her timber home near Vancouver, B. C., threw open the door, a piece of firewood in her hand, when she heard what she thought was a dog on the porch. Instead it was a huge black bear, taller than she, with outstretched arms. Mrs. Harris screamed with fright, slammed the door and hid in an inner room. The bear, just as frightened, lumbered off just as fast as his legs could carry him.

Money in Pitching

With less and less money to be made farming, Frank Jackson, Lamoni, Iowa, gave more and more time to pitching horseshoes, finally becoming a national champion. This kept him so busy playing challenge matches he sold his farm to give all his time to the business of throwing horseshoes. When cold weather came last fall he went some 100 miles to spend the winter and to pitch horseshoes, which is making him more money than he ever made farming, he declares.

Two-Color Hair

At 11 months Rex Rice, Jr., Long Beach, Calif., had decidedly red hair on one side of his head and just as blond on the other. His eyes were blue at birth, but now one of them is turning brown. The other remains blue. His hair was red at birth, but at one month old all of it fell out. A few weeks later it returned thick and silky in the two colors equally divided. The mother's hair is red and the father's blond.

Tough Wee Porker

When a litter of pigs on the farm of F. J. Reider, Vinton, Ia., was two weeks old one of the little porkers was missed and its disappearance could not be accounted for. Ten weeks after its disappearance, the pig was found under the hog house floor still alive. Presumably it had received neither nourishment nor water during that time. It is now recovering on a special diet.

Coffin Waiting

At 70 years, Henry Boggs, Whitesburg, Ky., decided his span of life was drawing to a close so he built himself a coffin to his own measurements. He took great pride in its workmanship and often showed callers how well it fitted him. That was 30 years ago. But the time came the other day for him to use the coffin as his last resting place. He had reached the ripe old age of 100, far beyond man's allotted "three-score-and-ten."

Lightning Cure

To test out electricity as a cure for cancer, Heinrich Wankle, 55, hopeless cancer victim, of Berlin, Germany, permitted 2,500,000 volts to pass through his body. He not only survived the shock, but appears to be on the road to recovery. It was the heaviest charge of electricity a human being ever received and lived through. It would have made a right good bolt of lightning for a thunder-storm.

"Corpse" Awoke

While pallbearers were placing the body of M. Sembat, 65, in a hearse to be taken to the cemetery at Grez, France, someone heard tapping inside the coffin. The lid was removed and the man was found to be still alive. Taken home he has been fully revived and physicians expect him to recover. He has not been told yet how nearly he came to being buried alive.

Found Money

When Gus Miller, Stockton, Calif., was born 36 years ago, his mother put \$150 in a savings bank in his name. In time this deposit was forgotten. The other day the old Miller house was razed, and the little savings deposit of \$150 was discovered. Interest added, this amount is now worth \$804.

Specially written for The Huntingdon Gleaner

Objects of Fear

Dolls, which are today the best-loved toys of little girls, were once objects of terror and hate. They figured in strange rites of black magic and were specially cherished by women. They were used to terrify and cast spells upon rivals, enemies, or unfortunate husbands. After certain "magical" ceremonies, it was thought that whatever was then done to the dolls would be felt by the man or woman it resembled. Sometimes, the doll was placed before a fire and allowed slowly to melt. As it melted the bewitched person was supposed to die, of fear. According to Professor Max von Boehn, a distinguished German scholar, during the later stone age every family needed these dolls to keep off evil, and manufacturing them became an industry. During excavation work the archaeologists have found doll-sized idols made from all sorts of material, from stone to terra-cotta, tin and bronze. Some were cut out of sheet-tin and look much like modern tin soldiers. In early Asia and Egypt the tombs of important people were filled with quite a population of doll figures. These acted as substitutes for the usual wholesale human sacrifices. In other places it was the custom for a bride to sacrifice her dolls to the goddess Diana just before the wedding.

Roller Skates at 93

The town of Mayfield, Ky., boasts the most original family physician in America. He is Dr. J. T. Sutton, still hale and hearty at 93. Dr. Sutton makes his rounds on a bicycle or on roller skates. He usually goes barefooted, sun, rain or snow, wears only a shirt and a pair of trousers even in zero weather. He sleeps naked in a cold room, without any cover, and in his bedroom keeps a barrel of water for his daily bath. He climbs into this every morning, even when he has to break the ice. Still finding life too tame, Dr. Sutton has built himself a race track around his barn, where he takes a strenuous workout every day. Dr. Sutton served through the Civil War as an army surgeon, and considers recent generations a lot of softies.

Ill From Radio Waves

Scientists are puzzled over the unique case of Martin Bodker, Enumclaw, Wash., dairyman, who suffers intense rheumatic-like pains from radio waves unless he "grounds" himself. Attacked by these pains a few years ago, Bodker happened to put his hand on a water faucet. Immediately the pain stopped. When he took his hand off the faucet, the pain came back. Bodker then wrapped a case with copper wire with which he "grounded" himself while out of doors. A hole bored through the floor for his cane provides a ground while in the home. Los Angeles physicians have persuaded Bodker to come to that city for observation and experiment.

Bank Hold-up Dud

Two bandits entered a bank in Rhinecland, Mo. One leveled a gun at C. L. Crockenberger, only man in the bank they could see, the other methodically started to loot the vault. It was empty. He turned to the cash tills and found them empty, too. In fact, there wasn't a dollar in sight. "Say, what kind of bank is this, anyway?" the thug asked with a curse. "Where's all the money?" "This bank was closed four months ago," Crockenberger replied, his first chance to speak. "I guess we're in the wrong bank," the leader of the pair retorted, backing out of the door and then speeding away in a motor car stolen in St. Louis.

Light Regulator

Mounted on the new post office building at High Point, N. C., is an automatic "electric eye," which regulates an even manner the flow of light throughout the building. It works on the principle of the iris in the human eye. If a cloud throws its shadow over the building, this eye automatically shifts window shades to admit more daylight. If the sun floods the building with too much sunlight, the shades are automatically drawn.

Kerosene Discoverer

Belated recognition is to be given to Dr. Abraham Gesner, who distilled the first kerosene from coal. Gesner was a native of Nova Scotia, who made the discovery which led to one of the world's great industries in 1851. He first named the discovery "kerosolain" derived from a Greek word, shortening it later to kerosene. He died in 1864 and was buried near Halifax where his grave recently was found, still unmarked. One of the large oil companies has asked permission to erect a monument to his memory.

New Lindy Yarn

As a place to hear the most fantastic of rumors, New York leads the world. One of the latest is that Lindbergh and Amelia Earhart are one and the same person. There is a great facial resemblance between the two and this helps to give the yarn point. Just to keep life from growing monotonous for him, so this story goes, Lindbergh puts on skirts and hops off to Europe or from the Atlantic to the Pacific every so often.

Pleasant Results

Charles Doyle, a little boy of Ballygorman, near Malin Head, Ireland in sending home a bottle he found, which had been set adrift by the United States Fisheries Department. The Department sent him a letter thanking him and stating a reward of twenty-five dollars would follow. It also said that the passage of the bottle across the Atlantic occupied a little over sixteen months.

Feathery Fish

The "fishing" of Mario Bianchi, at a village near Ferrara, Italy, has just landed him in jail. Mario had a great desire to own hens. And the only hens in the locality belonged to his neighbor. So Mario brought out an old rod and line, baited the hook with worms, and dangled the morsels over his neighbor's wall. The hens took the bait. Mario landed his feathery, tying fish one by one. Then he was found out.

Franklin Council

Met Nov. 6th, 1933, members all present under the presidency of the Mayor E. Paille.

Moved by Coun. Blair, seconded by Coun. Dunn that the motion made by Coun. Blair held Oct. 12th be rescinded re the 12 inch tile at the new Customs House and that a 12 inch metal tile be put in instead. Carried.

Mr. Frank Johnson came before the board about doing some work on the Welch road.

Moved by Coun. Rowe, seconded by Coun. Blair that it be left in the Mayor's hands to see work and report at next meeting. Carried.

Moved by Coun. Blair, seconded by Coun. Dunn that the following bills be paid: John Moehan, \$4.38; Joseph Supernault, \$4.38; Fred Surprenault, \$3.75; Jos. B. Vaillancourt, \$5.25; Joe. Philip Vaillancourt, \$7.25; Fred Braut, \$4; Alfred Vaillancourt, Sr., \$17; Louis Lefebvre, \$1.75; Elmer Lefebvre, \$2.50; Wm. Lefebvre, Jr., \$13.96; Mrs. Briscoe, 25c; W. Whitehead, \$7; Victor Gibeault, \$8.52; Fred Towns, \$14.35; Athens Demers, \$1.90; Fred Towns, winter work, \$13.70; Lawrence Towns, \$8.40; Jas. Johnson, \$2.35; Everett Tremblay, 25c; Harry Vaillancourt, 63c; Arthur Fredette, \$10.12; Wilfred Remillard, \$10; Jas. Johnson, \$1.19; Roy Dunn, \$1.87; Chas. Harvey, \$3.50; R. J. Blair, \$4.25; Willard Blair, \$3.75; Thos. Greenway, \$2.62; Willard Blair, \$24.03; F. D. Stevenson, \$2.50; Noe Tremblay \$11.77; Laurent Tremblay, \$6.13; Romelus Barett, \$13.70; Jerry Tremblay, \$8.46; Romeo Tremblay, \$7.38; Arthur Fredette, 63c; Peter Tremblay, \$18.58; Everett Tremblay, \$1.25; Anthol Tremblay, \$6.13; H. Vaillancourt, \$12; Wm. Lefebvre, Jr., \$5.38; A. R. Lamb, \$2.50; O. H. Trainer, \$3.75. Carried.

Mr. John Renaud came before the board about getting some help towards keeping Dun. Savoy. No action taken.

Moved by Coun. Dunn, seconded by Coun. Rowe that Everett Tremblay be road officer in place of Harry Vaillancourt. Carried.

Moved by Coun. Rowe, seconded by Coun. Dumas that the matter of buying a piece of land from Jos. Favereau to widen the corner on the Ormstown side road be left in the Mayor's hand. Carried.

Moved by Coun. Dunn, seconded by Coun. Dumas that the Secretary notify the following ratepayers to cut and burn all brush on the inside of their fences along the road side: Hercule Rodi, R. C. Manning, Dan Leahy, Peter Tremblay, Mrs. Sharpe, on the Jerry Tremblay farm, Stanley McNeil, John Vaillancourt, Peter Daignault. Carried.

Safe, Sensible, Simple Rules To End PIMPLES, BLOTCHES, Etc.

Ugly, disfiguring blotches and pimples are almost certain signs that your eliminative organs are not functioning fully in their natural state of keeping the blood stream pure. You may think they are—but don't be misled by apparent regularity in your daily habits. Regularity deceives thousands, because regularity is not always complete.

To ensure complete elimination of body wastes eat moderately, get all the sleep your system demands, take exercise and fresh air and one or twice each week drink a bubbling, bracing, pleasant-tasting glass of Andrews Liver Salt.

What Andrews does for you is to stimulate the system to normal, healthy action. Taken at regular intervals—say twice a week—Andrews will keep your whole system pure and vigorous. Then skin imperfections will tend to disappear and you will enjoy a clear skin and a healthy, active body.

Follow these sane, sensible Andrews health rules. Get Andrews Liver Salt from your druggist. In line at 35c and 60c. New, large bottle, 12c. Sole Agents: John A. Huston Co., Ltd., Toronto.



Winners in Robin Hood Flour Baking Contest

Robin Hood Mills Ltd. are pleased to announce the following results in the Baking Contest for Home-Made Bread and Cake baked from Robin Hood Flour. This Contest was held in the old Post Office, O'Connor Building, Huntingdon, on Saturday, November 11th.

Best Home - Made Bread

1st, Miss M. Jamieson, Franklin, \$20.; 2nd, Mrs. S. Osmond, Ormstown, \$10.; Ten prizes of \$1.00 each to Mrs. D. A. Hamilton, Athelstan; Mrs. Jessie M. Frier, Franklin; Mrs. J. M. Darby, Ormstown; Mrs. N. J. Fennell, Huntingdon; Mrs. Stanley McNeil, Franklin; Mrs. T. J. Graham, Huntingdon; Mrs. Jas. Bruce, Aubrey; Mrs. Harry Dear, Glenelm; Mrs. G. Sadler, Ormstown; Miss Ethel Hamilton, Athelstan.

Best Home - Made Cake

1st, Mrs. Cecil Bryson, Ormstown, \$10.; 2nd, Mrs. D. A. McCormick, Brysonville, \$8.; 10 prizes of \$1.00 each to Mde. Hector Biron, St. Chrystostome; Mde. Arm. St. Germain, St. Chrystostome; Mrs. E. Darby, Ormstown; Miss Christina Ritchie, Dewittville; Melle Laure Anna Desgroselliers, Howick; Mrs. C. M. Oney, Huntingdon; Mrs. Andrew Philips, Huntingdon; Mrs. J. A. McCartney, Huntingdon; Mrs. Percy Osmond, Ormstown; Mrs. Willard Simpson, Ormstown.

Judges: L. P. Authier, J. E. Blais, R. Desalliers of Montreal.



Robin Hood Mills wish to thank the ladies of the district for their hearty interest in the Baking Contest. The large array of lovely light loaves of Bread and rich, delicious Cakes were the best possible testimonial to the high quality of Robin Hood Flour. This explains why it is possible to pack in every bag of Robin Hood Flour a money back plus 10% guarantee of perfect satisfaction for bread, cakes and pastry.

There is a fair fragrance about Green Tea that endears it to many. To enjoy Green Tea at its very best, buy the sealed packets of

"SALADA" GREEN TEA

"FRESH FROM THE GARDENS"

Subscribe for the Gleaner Now !!!

Is Time Worth Anything To You?

MOST people who buy Money Orders could save time by purchasing them at a bank. If, as usually happens, the funds for the purchase are obtained at a bank the Money Order can be bought at the same time.

In this way two transactions are very conveniently combined in one.

Money Orders are sold at all branches of this Bank. Our nearest branch will be only too glad to serve you in this respect.



THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

Capital Paid Up . . . \$30,000,000
Reserve Fund . . . \$30,000,000

The Editors' Den

Mr. Bennett Slurs the Editors
PREMIER Bennett has not improved his position by the slur cast upon editorial writers in general and the gifted editor of the Winnipeg Free Press in particular. He appears to think that only millionaires or bankers are at all capable of discussing or understanding economics and finance. "What does the editorial writer?" he asked, "earning a few dollars a week, know about such affairs compared with the statesmen of the importing countries?" He was tired, he said, of hearing the editor of the Winnipeg Free Press quoted by people as having said this or that. Not more tired, we could assure him, than many people are of hearing Mr. Bennett saying this or that which means nothing but an empty promise. There is often but a slight margin between arrogance and ignorance, and we could pardon Mr. Bennett if he always spoke words of wisdom and foresight. He has been so frequently and so notoriously wrong himself in his prognostications and his preachments that it is impossible to take him seriously.

—Hamilton Herald.

Spectres on Parade
ONE reason why there is less appreciation than there should be of the horror of our annual automobile death toll is that the accidents happen far apart geographically, at intervals throughout the entire year so that the total of a single day in a single locality does not particularly disturb us. Again, few motorists, comparatively speaking, see an accident in which someone is killed or seriously injured.

It would be well for the public to put its imagination to work on this situation. Here's one way to do it. Suppose that you, and all the millions of other car-owners, could be seated in a tremendous reviewing stand. Marching by slowly in front of you are the 35,000 shrouded spectres of persons who were killed by automobiles last year. To each shrouded figure is clinging one or more bereaved relative. The parade would take many hours to pass—silent, marching line of lives that had been destroyed because some one was careless or reckless or incompetent.

The very unpleasantness of that illustration is what makes it valuable. The fact that only an infinitesimal proportion of the 35,000 victims are killed in your community doesn't make any difference. Nor does the fact that only a comparatively few deaths occur in a given year. Remember that each year sees hundreds of tragedies as horrible as those of the Titanic or the Akron—and they are all unnecessary.

Think of that long, horrible parade. And then decide what kind of a driver you will strive to be in the future.

—Malone (N.Y.) Farmer

The Smoking Husband
AS evidence that his client, who had not apparently been getting on well with his wife, was almost a paragon of the virtues, a lawyer told Mr. Justice Kingstone at the Elgin County court house that he "didn't even smoke." The argument didn't make much of a hit with his lordship, for Justice Kingstone tersely observed, "Maybe it would have been as well if he had."

There are wives who don't like tobacco, and exact a promise in pre-nuptial days that "he" will give up smoking. There are some who positively like the aroma of tobacco around the house, and there are others who don't mind much either way but they become infuriated to it. And, of course, there is the wife who smokes like a cub reporter, and is a constant worry to her husband because she swipes his last fag.

Smoking may be a cause of domestic peace or domestic strife. It all depends on the wife. Still, there is a wealth of meaning behind the learned judge's submission. Many a man who has been rubbed the wrong way, or who has rubbed "her" the wrong way, has been spared a verbal battle, has refrained from slamming a door or taking a kick at the cat, by lighting his pipe and soothingly puffing away in silent companionship with his favorite tobacco. It may "bite" sometimes—but it never barks at him.

—St. Thomas Times-Journal

Weekly Editor's "Snap"
EVERY one in a while some cheerful individual remarks to us: "Well, now that the paper is out, I suppose you can take it easy for three or four days."

Yes, how delightful it is that a country editor has nothing to do between press days. Business runs along automatically. When paper bills come due, money drops off the trees with which to pay them. Subscribers vie with each other to see who can pay the farthest in advance. Advertisers just beg for additional space, and the way news hunts up the editor is also pleasant to contemplate.

There is something strange about the way news items act. When the paper is out, the editor simply goes to his desk and leans back in his easy chair, looking wise and waiting for next week's press day. The day before press days, people line up before the office door, and then file in past the desk and tell him all the news of the week. He writes it up in 15 or 20 minutes, takes it back and hangs it on the hook. The compositor takes the copy and shakes it over the type cases, says a few mystic words, the type files into place, and

But peace is within reach if everyone thinks of peace.

—The West Toronto Weekly

What Will Britain Do?
WORD comes from Washington that the war debts negotiations between President Roosevelt and representatives of the British Government have broken down. The British are returning home.

According to the Washington correspondent of the New York Times the British offered to pay 25 per cent of the total debt, which would have meant \$1,000,000,000. The Americans would not do better than 75 per cent of the debt, which would be \$3,000,000,000. The gap was too wide to bridge.

The position now is that on December 15 another British and French and Italian debt instalment comes due, and nobody knows what will happen. Paris dispatches indicate that the new French Government will follow the path of its predecessors and default on the December 15 payment, as it did on the payment of last June. And there has been no word from Mussolini. What remains to be seen is as to whether Britain, who made a "token" payment of \$10,000,000 in June, will offer a similar payment in December, or whether, following the example of France and incidentally the advice of a lot of her leading financiers, it will default entirely. The latter course, it is argued, would be the most likely to hasten a settlement.

The British position has been stated frequently, is well known. Briefly, it is that the debt cannot be paid in gold, that it is impracticable to pay it in goods. Yet it is recognized that President Roosevelt, whose NRA policies make payment by goods even more difficult, is in a tough spot. If there is one thing that Roosevelt needs desperately at the present time it is the support of Congress. Consequently, and with Congress showing signs of rebellion, he is in no position to meet it with a debt settlement, something against which Congress has always protested. Roosevelt, in fact, is between the devil and the deep sea.

That is why, in the opinion of many, complete default would be the quickest way out. With the whole debt structure completely collapsed, Congress might come to its senses. Roosevelt would then be in a position to argue that half a loaf is better than no bread, that a billion dollar lump sum settlement would be better than nothing. Even a Congressman might see that.

opponents and whose very friends had damaged him badly by deserting the pilot whose hand they felt was insecure on the helm.

Don T. D. Pattullo, who keeps his northern seat "in his pocket" as securely as Hon. R. H. Pooley does at Esquimalt, has a hard task before him. Without doubt he has some strong material to work with, but it is very ambitious material and its strength may be a weakness to the government. The Liberal party had boasted in the election that it was the only united party. It is now up to the huge majority to get behind its leader with a will and allow him to lead.

Divided, the Conservative party has fallen. There is hardly a remnant left. Of course we must be honest and agree that any government, however wise, might have been defeated after serving, however faithfully, during the last five years. Had there been a different condition, such as even a short time in office a few years previously its history might have been different. But they had been so long in the wilderness, so many years without the spoils of office, that their very strength in 1927 was their undoing and they became intoxicated with power and opportunity. There followed the hectic years of so-called prosperity; then came the terrific slump. When the offers became empty they disintegrated and their leader was left almost alone.

What will happen to the C. C. F. To be sure they have six members in the house and six is always half a dozen and they can make a considerable impression. They have shown that they can conduct a campaign and for some time had all other parties guessing. One thing stood out, there was less villification in their platform utterances than among the rest and another, that means were taken to combat their campaign which did not redound to their authors.

We have a representative government now, it is presumed. It is a strong government, and mostly Liberal. They have a wonderful opportunity to do well, although they will be greatly handicapped to begin with financially. Now that the smoke of battle is rising from the field, we shall settle down to normal times again, and generally speaking, take what is given us. But the country is far more articulate than it ever was and there are undoubtedly far more critics than we ever had. Many a time a government, especially the last one, has looked back on its errors and wished the vain wish that they might have the years to live over again. With the mistakes of the immediate Conservative past they so often quoted on the platform, Mr. Pattullo and his close lieutenants and the remainder have an opportunity to give British Columbia good service, right in the open. They are pledged to the end of caucus rule and to banish the whip. The country will watch closely to see that this pledge is adhered to.

—Kamloops Sentinel (B.C.)

Age
OLD age is not a number of years. It is a state of mind.

living standard to contribute to unearned fortunes for a few lottery winners and a crowd of promoters. Nor the many instances in which the better has bought not only a ticket but also an enslaving and impoverishing habit.

In fact, it is alarming to note how inflaming an effect such acquisitions by an advertised few have upon millions of their fellow citizens. Almost beyond belief is the modern passion for gambling, for taking "chances." When any large proportion of the population cherishes as a main purpose in life, getting of something for nothing, the prospects for national

Aftermath of Easy Money
WHAT is the subsequent history of individuals who come into sudden wealth? Today we periodically see a new group made rich in a day, because a race horse on which they held a sweepstake ticket gallops in ahead of the field in England, Ireland, or elsewhere. Their jubilant faces adorn the front pages of newspapers for a day or so, to the wonderment and, perhaps the jealous admiration of many.

The reader learns that Tim Skidinski, for illustration, erstwhile struggling part-time worker in a boiler factory, has suddenly found a hundred thousand dollars or so cascading into his lap. One day he is a needy laborer, barely skirting the edge of want, and the next (or as the "pay off man" arrives), a man of means whose wife may ride in a high priced motorcar and whose children may wear expensive fur coats to the most exclusive football games. Soon the seven days wonder is forgotten and in the rush of events the world loses sight of Tim. But what becomes of him and of his fortune?

Does this sudden and easy money leave its possessors still kindly, industrious and frugal; or is the milk of human kindness soured? Does dissipation put its leaden crown on the heads of many of these favorites of fortune? A study of no little sociological significance might be made of the later careers of poor people raised to sudden affluence.

Without doubt, financial success especially if it be the result of chance, is an acid test of character. The Apostle Paul said, "I know how to be abased, and I know how to abound." Experience shows that comparatively few of the sons of men know how to "abound." Prosperity probably has ruined more people than adversity ever did.

Let no one gibe in sour temper at Tim and his conferees of this new order of the golden fleece. One wishes them all joy of their independence. One could wish it more fervently, however, if the fortune had come as the reward for some value given to the forgotten thousands of persons who contributed each his \$2 or to the sum. Publicity does not so easily record the unnumbered small deprivations by which people have lowered their

self-respect and economic well-being are not so good.

—St. Johns News

Irate Caller: "You spoiled my article by a misprint."
Editor: "I'm very sorry. What did we get wrong?"
Caller: "A proverb I employed. You printed it, 'A word to the wife is sufficient.'"—Boston Transcript.

"Take care not to end your holiday on a wrong note," advises a writer. We generally end ours without any notes at all.—Boston Transcript.

Soured on the World?—That's Liver
Wake up your Liver Bile
—No Calomel necessary
 Many people who feel sour, sluggish and generally wrecked make the mistake of taking salts, oil, mineral water, laxative candy or chewing gum, or roughage which only move the bowels and ignore the liver.

What you need is to wake up your liver bile. Start your liver pouring the daily two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels. Get your stomach and intestines working as they Carter's Little Liver Pills will soon fix you up. Purely vegetable. Safe. Sure. Quick. Ask for them by name. Refuse substitutes. 25¢ at all druggists.

THE Advantage of A SAVINGS ACCOUNT

Never was the advantage of a savings account better illustrated than during the last few years. The depositor's capital is intact, it has always been immediately available and a fair income has been received therefrom.

Small accounts are welcome. You can start a Savings Account with any sum from one dollar upwards.

BANK OF MONTREAL
 Established 1817
 TOTAL ASSETS IN EXCESS OF \$700,000,000

Huntingdon Branch: N. W. SPARROW, Manager
 Ormstown Branch: S. A. LEMESURIER, Manager

MODERN, EFFICIENT BANKING SERVICE
 ... the Outcome of 116 Years' Successful Operation

Housewives Everywhere

Agree That

"Our Best" Flour

Is Best for Baking

McDONALD & ROBB, Limited

VALLEYFIELD, — QUE.

THE FAMILY LIKE THE BREADS YOU BAKE WITH ROYAL YEAST CAKES

Enjoy the variety of breads it's so easy to make with these famous yeast cakes. Keep a supply on hand. Sealed in air-tight waxed paper, Royal Yeast Cakes stay fresh for months. For more than 50 years they have been the standard of quality. When you bake at home, you'll want the ROYAL YEAST BAKE BOOK—write for free copy to Standard Brands Limited, Fraser Ave. and Liberty Street, Toronto, Ont.

Try DUTCH APPLE CAKE for dessert

Cream 1/4 c. butter with 1/2 c. sugar. Add 1 beaten egg. Add this with 1/4 c. milk to 1 1/2 c. Royal Yeast Sponge. Make into soft dough with 3 1/2 c. flour and 1/2 tsp. salt. Knead lightly. Put in greased bowl in water. Let rise until double in bulk (about 1 1/2 hrs.). Roll out 1/2 inch thick. Cover bottom and sides of round shallow cake tin with the dough. Brush with melted butter and sprinkle with sugar. Cut three apples into 16ths. Press into dough, standing on edge in circular rows. Sprinkle with cinnamon and raisins and put

a few pieces of butter on top. Let rise for 1/2 hr. Bake at 400 degrees about 25 mins. Keep pan covered first 15 mins. until apples are tender. Remove cover and brown. Makes 2 cakes.

*ROYAL YEAST SPONGE: Soak 1 Royal Yeast Cake in 1/2 pt. lukewarm water for 15 mins. Dissolve 1 tsp. sugar in 1/2 pt. milk. Add to dissolved yeast cake. Add 1 qt. bread flour. Beat thoroughly. Cover and let rise overnight to double in bulk to warm place free from draughts. Makes 5 to 6 cups of batter.

BUY MADE-IN-CANADA GOODS



WHEN IT'S YOUR FIRST TIME AWAY AT COLLEGE...AND YOU'RE HOMESICK...AND EVEN YOUR ROOM MATE CAN'T CHEER YOU UP

Just call Long Distance...you'll be home by telephone before you know it

Whether you get homesick or not, a Long Distance call home once a week is the easiest, most satisfactory way of keeping in touch. You can talk 100 miles or so for as little as 30 cents. See the list of rates in the front of the directory.

L. GAUTHIER
 Manager

Her BACKACHES have GONE!

Quick, sure relief with Fruit-a-ties
 "Your splendid remedy really did the trick. I can't be too grateful to you for the relief it gave me. I was continually awakened at night from the same cause. Dizzy, sick headaches and a weak stomach made me feel perfectly wretched. Now thanks to your wonderful 'Fruit-a-ties', I am enjoying life again."

Fruit-a-ties...all drug stores

Chateaugay

by "Sally Forth"

Remembrance Day Services.

Some two hundred residents attended a very impressive service at the cenotaph in the town park on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock to pay tribute to all those who served during the Great War. After the two minutes silence the Last Post was sounded, followed by a prayer led by Rev. W. T. Pottle, then all joined in singing the favourite Armistice Day hymn, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past." Floral tributes were placed on the cenotaph by the Junior Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Ladies' Aid Society, Mrs. W. S. Richardson, Elwyn Tucker, Junior Red Cross Society, Harmony Club, Canadian Girls in Training and the Women's Missionary Society. Bobby O'Reilly played the bag-pipes during the playing of the tributes. Led by the Girls' Choir of the Franciscan Chapel everyone joined in the singing of "O Canada" in French, then all joined in singing "Nearer My God to Thee." The benediction was pronounced and "God Save the King" closed the service. Several members of the Navy League and Scottish Highlanders attended, in full uniform, as well as a group of local returned men. Owing to illness the Rev. Mr. Walsh was unable to be present.

A special service was held on Friday morning in the Julius Richardson school to commemorate that memorable November 11th in 1918 when the Armistice was signed. The service opened with the playing of "O Canada" in French, followed by a prayer and the hymn, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past." The children of Grade VII recited in unison, the famous poem, "In Flanders Fields," and the Junior Grades sang "Lead us to the Land of the Living." Mr. Peter Reid, chairman of the School Board, spoke to the pupils on the meaning and object of Remembrance Day, after which the Senior Grades joined in reciting "Recessional." The Great Silence was observed for two minutes. A poem was recited by Grade VI, in unison and everyone joined in a prayer for Armistice. "God Save the King" brought the service to a close.

Roxham

by Mrs. John Smith

Miss Viola Gruver and Miss Mae Akster were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. Gruver, Ormstown. Mr. Burr Brown of Peru, N.Y. visited his father, Mr. James Brown on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wallace of St. Lambert were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Glass. Mrs. Glass returned to St. Lambert with them and will remain for a short time.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fewster have been Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bennett and children Hazel and Lorne and Miss Eva Brownrigg, all of Lacadie, Que., and Mr. Orrin Fisher, of Williamstown, N.S.

Mrs. Ruth Wing and son Howard have returned home from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bennett and family.

"Your Honor, I was not intoxicated."

"But the officer says you were trying to drive your car up a lamp post." "I was, Your Honor. A couple of pink crocodiles had been following me around and they were getting on my nerves."

Always the Leader

Fresh Eggs, firsts, 35c doz.
While the stock lasts
Pure Lard, 20-lb. pail \$2.10
Shortening, 20-lb. pail, \$1.99
HERE'S A REAL BARGAIN:
10 lbs. Beef Steak, 10 lbs. Boiling Beef, 20 lbs. Roast Beef.
Price \$4.80. For only \$3.75.

See our goods and you'll be convinced. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.
Fountain Pen and Pencil Set drawing this Saturday night.

J. Walter Vinet
Phone 112 Huntingdon

Howick

by Mrs. J. R. Younie

A very enjoyable evening was spent in the Howick Community Hall on Monday evening, Nov. 13th.

During the early part of the evening, cards were played at seventeen tables, the winners being: ladies, Miss Mabel Peddie; gents, Mr. Geo. T. Stewart; consolation, ladies, Miss Margaret Cunningham; gents, Mr. Gordon Barton.

Dainty refreshments were then served under the convensership of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamilton, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison. The remainder of the evening was spent in "treading the light fantastic toe" to the accompaniment of local music.

The Y. W. A. of Georgetown Church met on Saturday afternoon last at the home of Mrs. Jas. B. Elliot with ten members and four visitors present. The serving for the year was completed, the allocation having been reached after a short business meeting followed after which dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Miss Corrigan spent the week-end with friends in Huntingdon.

Miss Christina Cameron was home for the week-end.

The November meeting of the Georgetown W. M. S. was held on Monday afternoon in the church. The president, Mrs. Jas. Kerr, presided, assisted by Mrs. Peter MacArthur and Mrs. S. Kerr in the devotional exercises. Twenty ladies responded to the roll by a verse of Scripture.

After the business reports were heard, an account of Miss McConnell's address held in Athelstan on Nov. 6th was given by Mrs. J. Stewart. The subject of her address was on her work in Jobat, India.

A motion was made to extend a letter of sympathy to Mrs. Geo. W. MacArthur, on the death of her mother, Mrs. Wm. Ogilvie, who was a former member and president of the Georgetown Auxiliary.

Mrs. N. Anderson gave a very interesting paper on the Mission Schools in the Far East.

A meeting of the Howick W. I. and Aubrey-Riverview met in the Consolidated School on Wednesday night. A short business meeting was held after which Miss McCain of Macdonald College was called on to speak. Her subject, "The Moving Picture and Their Contribution to Education." She also complimented the people of Howick on possessing such a fine school.

Miss Margaret Morrison contributed reading by Stephen Leacock, entitled "My Financial Career," which was most amusing.

The next speaker was Mr. Petch of Hemmingford, who spoke on "Internal Parasites," and in spite of the rather distasteful subject, made it a most interesting and instructive one. A vote of thanks was tendered the speakers by Miss Barbara Morris.

Mrs. A. B. Moore, accompanied by Miss Florence Cameron, favoured the gathering with a solo.

The Y. P. S. of the United Church met on Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Younie with an attendance of about thirty.

A business meeting was first held and a number of projects discussed. Various games were played and a short play entitled "The Princess and the Woodcutter," by A. A. Milne, was read. The characters being taken by members.

This provided the evening with a solo. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Miss Papineau of St. Johns has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Beaudin.

Mr. N. F. Manning is enjoying a three weeks vacation at present. His place is being filled by Mr. Kellond.

Mr. Warren Henderson of Quebec City, spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Henderson.

Miss Linda Steele of Macdonald College, was home for the week-end.

The mistress was looking over the new maid's references before engaging her.

"Do you think you will settle down here?" she asked, after a while "Remember, you've left a good many situations."

The girl smiled confidently. "Yes, ma'am," she replied. "But I didn't leave any of them voluntarily."—London Tit-Bits.

Dundee

by Mrs. Geo. Fraser

First Anniversary of Zion United Church Celebrated.

On Sunday 12th inst, special services were held in Zion United Church, in the morning and evening, for on Monday evening by a supper and entertainment.

Rev. Wm. P. Tanner, of Longueuil, was present in response to an invitation from the pastor of this church, Rev. C. A. Haughton, on approval of the session; and delivered the sermon, morning and evening. Many of the congregation, also friends from a distance, were present, to join in service of worship and praise.

Though absent from his former pastoral charge in Dundee for eight years, this was the first occasion on which Rev. W. P. Tanner preached to them during that time, though he was formerly their pastor for eighteen years. Quite appropriately, a portion of his time, on this occasion, was spent in reminiscences. Though very dear to his memory are many who have passed away, in the midst of this congregation, since first he knew it, and also the former Zion Church building with all its wealth of tradition; yet as he looks about and sees so many young people and children growing up in the midst of the present congregation, and views with admiration the present Zion Church building, he sees sufficient evidence to cause him to exclaim that Zion Church is rich, temporally and spiritually.

His services included words of counsel, and warnings of the dangers in the paths of the young today, and exhortations to follow a deeper spiritual life; making use of the opportunities which are to be found within the church.

Rev. C. A. Haughton, pastor, expressed the pleasure and honor which he and his congregation enjoyed, having Rev. Wm. P. Tanner with them on this occasion.

Special music was rendered by the choir at both services.

Supper and Entertainment.—Monday evening was spent in feasting and pleasure. The well-laden tables were occupied at an early hour in the evening, and continued so to be until 9 o'clock, or there about, when they were removed, and an interesting programme was presented.

The chairman, Rev. C. A. Haughton, expressed his delight at having so many present on this anniversary occasion, and after relating some humorous stories, called upon Rev. Wm. P. Tanner who pleased the audience and caused them much laughter with his stories, an ability of which he seems a natural possessor. Rev. J. H. Woodside, responded then to a call to his guests from the brethren at Kensington, and also done his part in making the gathering feel happy.

Mr. B. H. Gardner, Mayor of Dundee, was asked to speak, and though not having expected an invitation to do so, responded graciously.

Musical selections, instrumental and vocal, by several of our local young men, was rendered, and on each occasion encored.

The final item on the evening's programme was given by Rev. F. Cotnam of Kingston, N. Y. Rev. Mr. Cotnam entertained the audience with his drawings. Those which he first drew were comic, they together with his stories amused all greatly, though it would seem especially intended for the large group of small boys in whom he seems especially interested. His artistic drawing depicted a northern scene, which he entitled "The Call of the North," it proved very interesting to all to watch him as he proceeded with this drawing, the outline, and more especially the color blending, and then to see the finished picture under various lights, was beautiful indeed. Much appreciation of the entertainment was felt by all and expressed by the chairman, Rev. C. A. Haughton, who also thanked all who helped in the evening's programme or in any way to make the occasion such a success; and in so doing, he expressed the thanks of the church session and Board of Management, under whose auspices the anniversary services, entertainment and supper had been held.

Persons.—Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Steven of Plattsburg, Ont., have been visiting since Wednesday of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. G. Steven and other relatives; and also attended the anniversary services and entertainment.

On Thursday afternoon Mr. Kenneth Kearns had a ploughing bee and on Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Kearns entertained about 60 of their friends at a house-warming party at their home which they have recently purchased. Cards and dancing were indulged in and needless to say every one present had a good time. Mrs. Kearns served a delicious lunch at midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gale and two children of Valcour, N.Y. have been enjoying their holidays here and in the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fernie Beattie and little Willie accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Donald Orr to Cookshire, Que., on Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. McGilton. They intend to return on Tuesday.

Mr. Robt. Blair spent Sunday in Plattsburg. Glad to hear Mrs. Blair is improving.

Mrs. Robt. Turnbull is not improving as her friends would wish and is now under the care of Dr. Quintin.

The W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. T. E. Cleland on Friday. The attendance was small but a quilt was quilted.

The Misses Helena and Jean Thompson of Bristol spent the past week with their sister, Mrs. Henry Stewart.

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BORN

Rankin—On November 10th, at Huntingdon, Que., to Mr. and Mrs. Burton A. Rankin, a son.

Reid—At Valleyfield, November 12th, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Arch. Reid, a son.

MARRIED
Hadley-Cookman—At Havelock Trinity Church on Monday, Oct. 30th, by the Rev. Mr. Howard, Miss Evelyn Alice Cookman to Elmer Boyd Hadley.

Hustins-Noseworthy—At the Presbyterian Manse, Hemmingford, Que., on Tuesday, November 7th, by the Rev. H. P. Maitland, Miss Margaret Noseworthy, of Montreal to Mr. Alfred Hustins, of St. Johns, Newfoundland.

DIED
Lindsay—At Rockburn, on November 11th, Annie Laura Dickenson, widow of the late Andrew Lindsay, in his 56th year.

Murray—Suddenly at Hemmingford, on Sunday, Nov. 12, 1933, David Murray.

McClatchie—At Calgary Hospital, on November 11, 1933, Albert Lorenzo, son of the late Samuel McClatchie of Hemmingford, aged 61 years.

Thompson—At Hemmingford, Que., on November 7th, Mary Thompson, aged 79 years.

Walsh—At Huntingdon, Que., November 9th, 1933, Mary Faubert, aged 24 years, beloved wife of Joseph B. Walsh.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express heartfelt thanks to our friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness during illness and our sad bereavement.

Mr. Joseph B. Walsh,
Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Faubert,
Miss Alice Faubert.

Obituary

The late Mrs. Wm. Ogilvie

The community was saddened to learn of the passing of one of its members, Mrs. Wm. Ogilvie, who died on Monday, Nov. 13th, at her home at Briarcrest, Sask. The deceased, Mary Brodie, was born at Georgetown, Que., in the year 1859, daughter of the late James Brodie, later of Ormstown. She had been a resident of Briarcrest for many years, and up to within a few days of her death, enjoyed good health and took an active part in church and community affairs. Interment was made in Rosedale cemetery, Moose Jaw, by the Rev. Mr. J. H. Woodside, B.C. and five sons, Archie of Comox, B.C., J. C. and W. N. of Briarcrest, Albert of Nantel, Que., and Robert of Montreal. Fourteen grandchildren, and six nephews, were present at the funeral, which took place at 2 o'clock on Tuesday, Nov. 14th, at the home of her brother, Robert Brodie, Smith Falls, Ont., and two sisters, Mrs. Booth, Monterey, Calif., and Mrs. G. Cooper, Ormstown, Quebec.

The late Mrs. Jos. Walsh

The death occurred at Huntingdon on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 9th, of Joseph B. Walsh, Mrs. Walsh had been in failing health for some time and about a month ago, after consultation by city specialists, no hope was held for her recovery. She was then brought home by her daughters, Mrs. Wm. P. Tanner, who died early Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Walsh was married to Joseph B. Walsh in August, 1932, and since that time had resided in Montreal.

She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband, Joseph B. Walsh; her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Dan. Faubert; one sister, Alice, and numerous other relatives.

The funeral was held to St. Joseph's Church on Saturday morning and was largely attended. The Mass was sung by the pastor Rev. Arthur Pigeon, assisted by Father Delage and Father Poirier as deacon and sub-deacon. The funeral Mass was very effectively rendered by the choir. The floral and spiritual offerings were numerous and beautiful. The pall-bearers were Herman, Ludovic, Rémi and André Lefebvre, James Walsh, and John Myers.

Relatives from a distance who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bouchard of Port Covington; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Allard, Farnham; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lefebvre, Mrs. Geo. Lefebvre, Mrs. L. Simonneau, Mrs. V. Rheume, Miss J. Rheume, Mrs. C. Perras, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Faubert, Neil Faubert, Jr., all of Montreal; William Walsh, Tupper Lake; Miss Betsy Walsh, of Ottawa; Miss Estelle Lefebvre, Montreal.

Matrimonial

A very quiet wedding took place at Havelock Trinity Church on Monday, Oct. 30th, when Evelyn Alice Cookman, second daughter of Mrs. Cookman and the late Major W. S. Cookman was united in marriage to Elmer Boyd Hadley, elder son of Mrs. Hadley and the late Stephen Hadley. The Rev. Mr. Howard performed the ceremony.

The bride who was unattended wore a navy blue dress, coat and hat, with matched accessories. After the ceremony the happy couple left by motor. On their return they will reside in Hemmingford.

"There are four requisites to a good short story," explained the English teacher to the class. "Brevity, a reference to religion, some association with the royalty and an illustration of modesty. Now, with these four things in mind, I will give you thirty minutes to write a story. Ten minutes later the hand of Sandy went up."

"That is fine, Sandy," he complimented, "and now read your story to the class."

Sandy read: "My Gawd, said the countess, take your hand off my knee."

SPECIAL NOTICE

MR. W. B. FINLEY,
Portrait Photographer,
of the well-known
Finley Studio, of Cornwall,
will make Portrait sittings at the
"Chateau," Huntingdon,
Monday, November 20th
Tuesday, November 21st
Appointments will be made by Mr. W. G. Browne, now at Allan Dawson's, Tel. No. 106.

This will be your only opportunity this season to secure Christmas Photos taken in Huntingdon.

Specimens of Mr. Finley's portrait work will be shown those desiring to make engagements.

On the same dates Mr. Finley will take photos in Ormstown.

Give Portraits This Xmas

Hemmingford

by Mrs. A. F. McKay

David Murray Found Dead

David Murray, engineer on the Hemmingford local train, was found dead in bed on Sunday morning, at eleven o'clock. On retiring Saturday night, Mr. Murray complained of feeling none too well, but it was not until eleven the following morning that it was learned that he had passed away. Dr. Abrahm who was called, stated that deceased had been dead about ten hours. The body has been sent to Portland, Me. for interment. Mr. Murray had been engineer on the local train Jan. 15th last.

The November meeting of the W.I. was held on Tuesday evening with an attendance of twenty members and visitors. Mrs. E. E. Bourdon gave a number of interesting Current Events. Miss Hazel McCain, Supt. of Quebec Women's Institutes was present and gave an interesting resume on the subject chosen by the Branch, that of noted Canadian Pioneer Women. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Fulcher and Miss May Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw and family left on Thursday for their new home in Ormstown. Mr. Goodfellow, Mr. Bradshaw's successor, is now in charge of the local Branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

Mrs. C. E. Petch spent the week-end with friends at Sawyerville, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Horsnell and son, Clarke, also Mr. Archie Howard were week-end guests of Fair, Mr. Howard is a patient in the Montreal General Hospital. It is understood Anne Reid is to have an operation for mastoid. A speech will be heard this week.

Miss Parker of Montreal is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. M. Reid. Messrs. G. E. Clayland of Montreal and H. Short of Ottawa were in town on Saturday.

Mrs. F. Orr returned the past week from a visit with her mother, Mrs. McIvor at Swanton, Vt.

Miss Lownsbrough is visiting at the home of Mrs. John Glass.

Miss Anna Lownsbrough visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ryan a couple of days in the past week.

A goodly number were present at a joint meeting of the St. Luke's Guild and W. A. Societies, held in the Parish Hall Wednesday afternoon. As this was the packing meeting, a box of the usual type was made ready for shipment. Mrs. Bradshaw, who has been a most enthusiastic member of both Societies was presented with a beautiful handmade set of table mats. Mrs. Bradshaw thanked all for their lovely gift and best wishes.

On Sunday T. G. McClatchie received word of the death of his brother, Albert in the Calgary Hospital, on November 11th. The burial will take place at Vancouver, B.C.

Mr. E. H. McClatchie of North Hatley was the week-end guest at the home of his brother, T. G. McClatchie.

Mrs. R. W. Blair spent the past week at St. Lambert.

Mrs. F. Orr (family) have moved to Montreal for the winter months. Mrs. Honsinger has returned to her home at Chazy, N.Y.

Mr. Chas. Cameron is not as well as his friends could wish.

Mr. Orrin Fisher is visiting friends at Troy, N.Y. while Mr. Archie Boyce is a guest at the Seller home.

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Stewart and Mr. Leslie Stewart were Sunday guests of Mrs. M. Stewart.

Mr. Orrin Fisher of Williamstown, Mass., and Mrs. Clark are visiting their mother, Mrs. Alfred Fisher.

Miss Phyllis Fisher spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. Stewart Cleland and two daughters have taken up residence for the winter in Mr. E. Moore's house on the west road.

Mrs. Haynes of Caanan, Vt. is spending the winter with her mother, Mrs. J. P. Simpson.

Mr. Bob Clark is a week-end guest of Mrs. Geo. J. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Orr are visiting relatives at Sherbrooke, Stanstead and Eaton Corner, Que.

Franklin Rural

by Mrs. T. Greenway

Mrs. Fred Minto has returned home from spending a month with relatives in Newport, N. H., and Bellow's Falls, Vt.

Messrs. W. Derick, Edwin Lamb and Miss Beryl Lamb, spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Derick at Noyan.

Mrs. John Jackson and son Emmet, spent Friday in Montreal, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Livingston.

Mrs. R. W. Jackson is visiting relatives in Ellenburg, N. Y., this week.

During the past two weeks special services have been conducted each evening with three services Sunday at Bethel Church.

Athelstan

by "Fyvie"

S. S. Teachers' Meeting.

A meeting of the teachers and officers of the Presbyterian S.S. was held on Monday night at the home of Mr. H. A. Hampson, when plans were made for holding the annual Christmas entertainment on Dec. 20. While the children will receive the usual gifts of fruit and candy on the tree, it was decided to have a White Gift Christmas again this year and the scholars will have an opportunity of helping with their gifts others not so fortunate.

Y. P. S. Present Play.—The Royalty Play, "The Young Country School Ma'am" was given by the Young People's Society of Athelstan Presbyterian Church in Munro Hall on Friday night, and was an outstanding success. One heard remarks on every hand of the talent revealed by the work of the various players. In this, their maiden attempt at a performance of this kind, the Society feels much encouraged by the financial success of the Play and also by the fact that they have been invited to give a repetition in Dundee Community Hall this week-end.

Ladies Aid Meeting.—The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society was held on Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. C. Baird. There was a good attendance of members and the work on hand was trying a comforter. A bountiful supper was served by the committee in charge.

Correct Breathing As Aid to Slimness

"In Sweden the sensible woman or girl who wishes to remain slim attends to her breathing. She breathes one can keep slim all the year round, year after year, without drastic dieting rules that so often undermine one's general health.

From Day to Day

Gleaned from Canadian
Dailies for the Weekly
Newspaper Reader.

Tuesday

The Tammany dynasty which long reigned in New York City, and which had crumbled under the blows of the "Crusading Fusionists," was ready to assume control of New York's mayoral affairs.

The city's voters turned out in near-maximum numbers today to lift the fiery little "no bossism" candidate into power—effective January 1st—with a majority of 250,000 ballots, and all but shut into complete discard the Democratic Tammany machine that reigned for nineteen years.

Thorough was the change over and thorough was the mandate handed the man who promised "a complete housecleaning of a non-partisan administration."

Mayor John P. O'Brien ran no better than third, behind Joseph V. McKee, Democratic-backed. Recovery party nominee, as well as LaGuardia. With his decisive mandate the latter gained complete control of the municipal government. His Fusionist co-workers won thirteen of the sixteen votes on the Board of Estimates, the city's policy determining body.

The complete returns read:
LaGuardia 853,045
McKee 604,045
O'Brien 586,100
Charles Solomon, Socialist 63,450

Having delivered himself of what was claimed to be a confession to the killing of Marguerite Asch, fifteen years old, and Maud Asch, fifteen years of age, eighteen year old Nelson Phillips of Gaspé had been placed in jail today to await trial on a murder charge after saying, "I feel better now."

After the inquest when police officers read into the record a document which purported to tell in detail the circumstances surrounding the death of the two cousins, young Phillips was formally charged with murder.

The Asch girls disappeared on the night of August 30, and a continent-wide search was made as weeks went by with no indication as to what happened to them. About two weeks ago a girl's foot, later identified as that of Marguerite, was found wedged in the rocks. Shortly afterward the torso of Maud was found floating in the chill waters of Gaspé Bay.

Disillusioned, the United States has turned away from national prohibition as a solution of the age-old liquor problem, and within twenty-eight or twenty-nine days that question will be back with the States.

With an irresistible impact of ballot today's elections again showed that the hope and confidence with which the eighteenth amendment was put into force almost fourteen years ago was transformed by events of the passing years to something far different.

Although the unanimous succession of states favoring ratification of repeal was broken by the opposition of North and South Carolina, margins in favor pyramided to the north and westward in Ohio, Pennsylvania and finally Utah.

North Carolina went more than two to one against a change, while South Carolina's majority was less than two thousand.

Pennsylvania rolled up a majority for repeal of more than three to one, with Ohio following by a two to one advantage, and Utah was somewhat less than two to one with about half the precincts reported.

Kentucky also voted against prohibition.

Wednesday
A twenty-one year old boy sadly ascended the Afghanistan throne at

Bombay, India, today as the nation mourned the death of his father, King Nadir Shah Ghazi, who was slain by a traitor yesterday.

Though plunged into mourning, the nation "unanimously" declared allegiance to a new monarch, Mohammed Zahir Shah, said a message to the Afghan consulate here.

The boy king was married two years ago to a cousin, daughter of Sarsar Ahmad Shah Khan.

His slain father took the reins of government on October 16th, 1929. He succeeded Amanullah, whose attempts to "Westernize" the country met with opposition from certain Afghan tribes.

Popular vote sent the late ruler to the throne from which he directed improvements in farming and business. He built roads and bridges and initiated the construction of a trunk-line railroad.

Thursday
Prof. P. A. M. Dirac, brilliant young Cambridge physicist, whose mathematical theories paved the way to discovery of the positive electron today entered the select list of Nobel Prize winners.

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ferred for public subscription according to the majority report. The shareholders would have ultimately say in the appointment of the officials of the bank, although under supervision of the Dominion Government.

Premier J. E. Brownlee, of Alberta, objects to stock of the Central Bank being privately owned. He wants the Government of Canada to own all the stock and have complete control of appointment of directors and chief executives.

An important feature of the recommendation of the majority is that the Central Bank have sole right to issue notes. At present the various chartered banks have such authority.

Establishment of some new organization for extension of intermediate and short-term agricultural credit is recommended unanimously.

A majority of the commissioners recommended abolition of the statutory seven per cent maximum interest rate.

The proposed Central Bank should not compete with the commercial banks. Its functions should be regulatory and indirect.

Central banks are eminently suited to be the instruments of Imperial and monetary co-operation, the report states.

Majority of the commission finds that the present Finance Act does not supply adequate central banking facilities.

Majority of the commission prefers Central Bank to the administrative board recommended by the Canadian Bankers' Association.

The new Central Bank need be neither large nor expensive.

The Central Bank should have a head office and be allowed to establish branches.

It should take over the offices of the assistant receivers general.

The Central Bank should have a governor, deputy governor, assistant deputy governor and six to eight directors.

Its dividend should be limited to five per cent or six per cent cumulative.

The Central Bank should be banker for the Dominion Government and might also become banker to the provincial governments.

The powers of the bank are set forth.

Hon. J. E. Brownlee opposes private ownership of the bank's shares.

Commissioner Brownlee urges reduction of interest rates on both deposits and loans.

The commission does not recommend that the chartered banks withdraw from the investment business.

Canadian banks are urged to refrain from dealing in any but the highest class of securities available in the country.

While not advising repeal of section 88 of the Bank Act, the commission does not think it should be further enlarged. (This is the section which authorizes the banks to lend on the security of certain specified recommendations.)

Report recommends that the shareholders of Canadian banks consider the advisability of providing a general proportion of their directors from eastern and western sections of Canada.

Restriction of membership in bank directorates to those who are not directors of other corporations is considered unwise.

Legal restrictions imposed by the Bank Act upon deposits of married

women in the Province of Quebec should be rescinded.

Commission appointed July 31st, 1933.

Public sittings were held at Victoria, Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Regina, Winnipeg, Halifax, Charlottetown, Saint John, Quebec, Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa.

Revision of the Bank Act due last year and postponed until the coming session of Parliament, is the sixth.

Commission report expresses appreciation of help given and thanks to those who appeared or furnished written submissions.

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Remembrance Day Service in O'Connor Hall

(Continued from page 1.)

very fair, very beautiful—that is a glory to our common human nature—it is the high idealism of those who offered themselves in a cause that seemed to them more sacred than their own lives.

It is this fair and beautiful thing that we remember today—the spirit of the soldier of every rank who counted not life dear unto him when the call of duty sounded in his ears.

For 15 full years now we have lived in peace and safety—today we are called on to remember the great price that was paid for this state of peace and safety that is ours. Let us turn again to the page on which is written the Debt that we owe to our soldiers.

In Canada there were 600,000 who offered themselves in response to the call—1/16th of the population of that time. Of this number 60,000 laid down their lives; 140,000 were wounded, and many others, without wounds to show, suffered in other ways as the result of the awful ordeal through which they were made to pass.

This service today is a Sacrament of Remembrance.

1. We remember the dead. They died for their country; they died for us. As long as life lasts that memory of what they did and suffered for others must be kept green in our hearts. It was no light thing they did—no small offering they made—they gave their all in giving themselves. One brilliant beautiful youth, who laid down his life early in conflict, R. W. Cooke, has left behind him a poem that speaks of the value of their giving, who gave themselves—

"These laid the world away; poured Sweet wine of youth; gave up the years to be Of work and joy, and that unhoped

serene, That men call age; and those who would have been Their sons, they gave, their immortal-ity.

Blow, bugles, blow! They brought us for our death. Holiness, lacked so long, and Love, and Pains, Honour has come back, as a king, to earth. And paid his subjects with a royal wage; And Nobleness walks in our ways again; And we have come into our heritage."

2. We remember the surviving soldiers, who offered themselves and took the same risk of wounds and death as those who died. In our community there are a goodly number of these, and in our country a great multitude. Many of them are broken in health, many broken in spirit. All of them still show signs of the long, long ordeal through which they had to pass. Surely they are worthy of all a grateful country can do for them—surely no material reward can be adequate to measure up to the service that they rendered. As long as they live they will be living monuments of our country's chief pride and glory—surely they have earned the right to be called the best citizens who have earned the title by the trial of blood and fire. They will serve as the true foundation on which to build the better Canada that is to be. Surely it is meet and right and our manifest duty to pay tribute to them today.

3. And now another thing must be said. There is a question to be asked and answered. "What is the Response of the nation to the challenge of the Soldiers, living and dead?" It is not enough for us to honour the dead, and speak our gratitude to the living. Our manifest Duty as a people is to accept the Inspiration that their great act of consecration to a cause is fitted to bring to us. We

must seek to translate into our own lives and the life of our country the fine things these soldiers have revealed—their Patriotism, their Self-Sacrifice, their patient Endurance of the trials of their long martyrdom. They challenge us to reveal in times of peace the noble qualities they displayed in a time of War. It will be at our peril that we forget what our soldiers did for us. And so in thankful remembrance let us ever seek to conserve the good things they have brought back with them from the field. Let us remember their Courage, their Devotion, their Comradeship, their Self-Sacrifice—and let us seek to display the same qualities in the battle of life where all are soldiers, in building up our own souls and in building up the soul of the Canada that is yet to be. For it is futile to indulge an emotion if we allow it to fade away into empty air. The emotion of gratitude must materialize into active effort on behalf of the soldier; the emotion of appreciation of his services must issue in emulation of his inspiring example. They have brought great glory and praise to our common country—let our country in its appreciation of its heroes and martyrs prove itself worthy of the service and sacrifice made for it, doing justly by these men where justice has been halting;

showing mercy, where mercy is called for; and walking humbly before God by whose blessing alone we and our country can prosper. Let this service of remembrance today be to us not only a reminder of the duty we owe to the heroes and martyrs of the great war, but also of the duty we owe to ourselves to practise the lessons of good citizenship that we have learned from them.

Let us keep the Peace they have won for us—let us cultivate the will to peace—first within our own borders by the exercise of social justice, and then in our international relationships by the love and practise of the Golden Rule of Jesus Christ. For He who loved us and died for us, came to bring peace to men; but that peace can come only to men of goodwill. Let us have that goodwill—and our soldiers will not have suffered and died in vain—and their example will not have been offered to us in vain.

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Code of the North

By Harold Titus

"Sure, But I'm thinking about the money, Jim. . . . And that I'm a thief now."

And when a father drops the snow he has been holding against a frost bite and puts his face in his hands and sobs in the way that his little son had been sobbing a short time before . . . why, any lad would try to turn around and see better.

But he couldn't do that because Jim hugged him so close and said, "Hush! Hush!" and made motions with one hand.

"Never mind that, Drake. Nobody, much, knows but us. And a thousand's nothing."

"But it is! It's more money than I had ever hoped to have at one time. It was enough to give me a start and something. Oh, I've got to tell it all to you, Jim, or I'll go crazy!" This was so odd that Steve just had to get his face up so he could see.

"I could keep on being just a clerk for you, or for some other camp, and bring my boy up in the bush where he'd never have a chance. Since Molly died there's been nobody to look after him and it got me. That's no excuse. I won't give Steve as an excuse for being a thief, Jim. It's just—"

—he made a helpless gesture with one hand—"just that I ain't made the grade and want to do things for him. . . . And a thousand dollars, all in a lump! It was there; you were going up to the new limit, you said. I figured, I could be on a train, gettin' down into the States, fixed up!"

Jim said, "I could give Steve a chance. I never stopped to think he might find out I was a thief some time."

The stillness which followed was so constrained that it impressed even the little boy.

"I'm going to take that thousand away from you, Drake," Jim said slowly. "It ain't what I come after. I traded you because I knew you didn't respect the weather as a man should, packin' a little codger. But now I'm going to take that thousand. It wouldn't be fair to Steve, not to even if I didn't need it. I got kids of my own, Drake, young Jim. He's Katie. I've been tempted to do shady things, too. But I've kept from it when temptation got pretty strong, thinking about them. It ain't quite fair to your kids to do anything but stay honest."

But by then the place was getting really warm and after one has been cold for so long and is so comfortable, now, eyes will get heavy, no matter what your father and a boss as important as Jim Flynn are saying. The voice close to the boy rumbled on, growing stronger as the child slept, but never becoming unkindly; just talking from the heart, as a strong and tolerant man will to a weaker.

A far-sighted man, this Jim. He had even brought bread and bacon and after the boy had slept a long time they broiled strips of bacon on sticks and ate bread and prepared for a night of waiting out the storm.

When it lifted the Drakes went on down the river through a world of binding white, leaving Flynn to return to camp, and now and again as he trudged along the man would say:

"He's so good he ain't human, Steve. . . . He's saved you more than you'll ever know, he has. He's even given us a job outside where there'll be nobody to know and plague you about bein' . . . bein' my son. Oh, we've got to do something for Jim some time, you and I. . . ."

He said that over and over; that the Drakes would have to do something for Jim. And all through the years that followed he said it until the obligation was indelibly stamped on Steve Drake's consciousness.

Swiftly, the boy grew up, maturing as those who are forced not only to fight their own battles but to fight for those who should, by all natural law, be their protectors. Early in life he came to regard his father as a pathetic figure, to shield him, to do his level best to bolster the man's insufficient courage. His youth was devoted to it, when he should have been free to achieve those triumphs which belong to youth; his early manhood was burdened with it, but he accepted the

responsibility without protest. When a man's father is a weakling and has no one on earth but his son, what else is there to do?

They never saw Jim Flynn again. He had finished his job on the north shore of Superior and went to operate elsewhere. Now and again they heard of him, though, and frequently talked of him.

Always, at such times, the elder Drake would say:

"If we ever get the chance, Steve. . . ."

"You bet," his growing son would agree. "If we ever get the chance we'll bust ourselves wide open to do something for old Jim."

CHAPTER II

Two decades, then; two decades and a bit more since that day when Jim Flynn's body brought comfort back to tender flesh, and now it was a tall, bronzed Steve Drake who loomed into that jewel of a lake, paddle across his knees as he fed his eyes on the panorama before him.

It was spring, June, with birch and poplar in tender green, with spruce and balsam and pine candeloning with a new season's fresh growth; with a cloudless sky and a light breeze setting the water shimmering with millions of light pointers. "Ge!" he breathed, using an inane word, but it was as good as any other; the most significant syllables in the language which would have been impotent to express what he felt. "Ge!" a new word. . . . a new life coming!

A new world; new in freshness, surely; a new part of the world to Steve, too. And a new life was opening before him, he felt. Behind—in the years—were many things, a memory and a disaster marked up as the net result of the first business enterprise he had tackled.

He was cleaned out; after his men had been paid, not a dollar remained. He had not even been able to buy himself a new outfit to start this rather aimless journey. Witness the frayed and rotten pack-sack in the bow of his canoe. Cleaned out, Katie, he was tempted to do shady things, too. But I've kept from it when temptation got pretty strong, thinking about them. It ain't quite fair to your kids to do anything but stay honest."

He watched a belted kingfisher dive for a minnow and tower with it in its bill, plummeting again for the halves of the small fish after he had snapped it in twain. His eye followed the soaring flight of an osprey. As he crossed a shoal a great pile darted away from the shadow of his canoe. A pileated woodpecker cried out from the forest and a warbler sang sweetly and clearly from a tiny island.

A beautiful world to live in, this; a worthy world to conquer! He rounded a jutting point and stopped paddling abruptly, for beyond him a moose was feeding on lily roots, standing with head submerged in water that reached his flanks.

The great old head, with its knobs of newly sprouting antlers, lifted and sent sheets of water tinkling back into the lake. The animal let out a long comfortable breath as he chewed. He twitched the skin along his back and a cloud of disturbed insects arose.

Down went the head again and Steve commenced to edge forward cautiously, keeping his paddle in the water, moving silently toward the feeding animal.

He was within five canoe lengths of the moose when the creature was flung up and turned sharply as something warned of this stealthy approach.

"Morning!" Steve yelled. With a snort the bull swung toward shore but Drake, with a grin and a whoop, cut him off. The moose turned outward and, rearing to his hind legs in the mud, lunged forward. The canoe was closing in swiftly.

"Hee-yah!" Steve cried. Water boiled about the creature as he floundered along and then, as he reached depths and threw himself into a swimming stroke, it closed over his hind quarters, over his back, until nothing but the head and high withers were exposed. He began to draw away.

Drake put his canoe into the bubble-strewn wake. He shouted again and laughed as a strong man will who has been inactive for long and who has come upon an outlet for his physical energies.

The moose was heading for the other shore. The ears flicked slightly and back. The head moved slightly from side to side, exposing first one and then the other of the great,

bright eyes to his pursuer. His breathing was loud and fast, not the breathing of an alarmed creature, as Steve interpreted it, but filled with challenging strength.

Again the man yelled shrilly and on the sound the moose tried to turn. A dozen staunch strokes and he was forced back on his original course. After a moment he tried to swing the other way and once more Drake cut him off and struck the water with his paddle, showering the bull's head with spray.

It is no easy chore to follow a swimming moose in a canoe but Steve kept up. Now and again, by increased effort, he went so close that the trim cut-water of the craft was riding above the submerged haunches of the beast.

The massive head would move jerkily and the man would ease and laugh, toying with this great animal, demonstrating man's superiority just for the sake of such a demonstration.

They drove toward the far shore and so intent was Steve on the game he played that he did not observe the partially screened tent nor the figures of four men standing among birches watching him.

"Good boy!" he called to the moose. "Good ol' swimmer! But I'm out to beat anything at any game. Hee-yah!"

He quickened the tempo of his paddling, edging closer. Then, with only the loss of one stroke, he leaned forward, snatched up the end of his track line, which, attached to the bow thwart, lay loosely over his pack, snapped it between his teeth and pressed on.

Close and closer he went, sending the bull in a wide circle. The bow crept up to the ears up to the nose; Steve could have touched the withers before he broke the cadence of his stroke. Then, dropping his paddle, standing half erect, he crouched a split instant and leaped forward a little to one side.

He straddled the hump, grasping the warm, velvety antler nubbins, and the moose's nose was submerged an instant by the shock. He came up, blowing and grunting mightily and shook his head in royal riding high and light. He laughed. The slack came out of the light track line, Steve was pulled to one side as the strain of the canoe came on his clamped jaws and then the graceful craft fell in behind riding high and light. He laughed again and stroked one of the long coarse ears.

"Good boy!" he muttered. "You couldn't get away, though. Nothing gets away from me after this. . . . Nothing I go after. . . . No job. . . . nothing."

He looked ahead. The moose was swinging again, although shoal water was just beyond and Drake, looking for the reason, saw the tent and his audience.

One man waved his hat and Steve at once began hauling in his canoe.

"My, they'll think I saw 'em before, and am grand-standing!" he said aloud, and grinned foolishly. The canoe came close and he quickly grasped its bow.

"Strong, old timer!" he cried. "No offense, I hope!" And with a slap on the neck, put part of his weight on the canoe and let the moose swim free.

"Atta boy!" came a hail from the shore. "Atta hairy chested son of the more or less open!"

He swung himself about, gave a scissor kick, a quick lift on his arms and was up, belly against the gun-wale, balancing delicately as he wriggled inboard. He had had his moment of fun but was chagrined to discover that strangers had witnessed it. They certainly would think he was showing off!

The group had come down to the water's edge and now one called out: "Hi, chum, comin' ashore?"

"Hadin' figured on it."

He was close enough to see that that obviously was a party of city men and a guide. It was the guide, Steve, who, man, who had halted. "Have you any extra salt?"

"A little. Need some?"

"Yes, we need."

"Need some?" another broke in. "Need it? Does a duck need water? Does the bear need salt for three days? Say, I wanna know, have you?"

Clearly this speaker, a tall handsome youth, was well on his way toward drunkenness.

Steve turned toward them, paddling easily through the rushes.

"After three days you should be used to it," he remarked, grinning. "Where'd you get that? You stuff? Who wants to not notice it? Say, buddy, you just show us some salt, and name your price."

Steve let the canoe beach gently. "If it'll help you any, I'll split," he said, rising.

They gathered close with an eagerness which was good evidence of their salt hunger. The guide stood back and evidently it did not matter to him whether he ever had salt again. Steve opened his torn and weather-rotted pack-sack and drew out a tin can.

"There, Help yourselves."

"What's it worth?" the chief spokesman demanded. "Name a price." He hiccupped and wiped his lips. "Name it, old party! We're rotten rich so long's th' jack holds out."

"All right. How much you want for half this?"

Steve laughed then away, telling the insistent purchaser to help himself and the three, bearing the salt can as if it were a great treasure, walked up the rise toward the tent. The guide and Drake exchanged significant glances.

"Idle rich?" Steve asked. "Idle, anyhow. Thru'n a fit cause th' flap-jacks didn't have salt. Beats all how folks gets pampered. Better come up and dry."

Steve slapped his pants and decided that he might as well. He was in no hurry and a camp-fire was already burning.

He had just gotten himself stripped and was wringing out his shirt when the drunken lad emerged from the tent.

"Now, say, buddy, what we owe you?" he demanded. "Nothin'? Th' hell we don't! That salt's worth its weight in gold, 'nd a whole lot more."

Drake again protested and his firmness balked the other who began to nod with narrowed eyes, returned to the tent and reappeared with a clean pack-sack.

"Now, first you gotta have a drink, fella. Then, from looks your pack-sack, you could use nother. Take thish. It's extra. Not been used once. I'll leave it to Smoky, here, if it has. Jus' somethin' more to pack around. Smol' token our 'preciation."

Steve looked at the pack. It was of white duck, stoutly made. On the flap, initials and a star were branded in black.

"Why, that thing's worth a barrel of salt! I can't take it."

"Try 'nd not, then! Just you try 'nd not take it party, 'nd get your block knocked loose. Slapped down flatter than a carpet, see?"

The guide, though grinning, nodded emphatically to Steve. "All right. Fine of you. Thanks."

"Now fer a l'il drink."

Drake took the bottle, saluted and touched it to his lips.

"G'wan! Take a drink, man!"

"Thanks, that's plenty. I'm reasonably well caught up in my year's drinking."

The other grinned, bending forward somewhat unsteadily.

"Lucky party. We ain't. Secret, but a fact. We're away bein' . . . Way bein' . . . 'Nd here goes fer des'pash—des'pash!—You know what I mean. Earnest attempt remedy des'pashable condition."

He drank lingeringly and then, apparently dismissing the guest from his mind, turned back to the tent where his companions had flopped on the blankets.

"Better take the sack," the guide said with a chuckle. "Save trouble. He sure's generous 'nd gets pretty hot when he don't have his way."

"When he's tight. Know who he is?"—cautiously.

"No, this is new country to me."

"Ever hear of th' Jim Flynn, old 'nd young?"

"Steve, wringing out a pants leg, relaxed the tension and gave a start: 'Huh?'"

"Sure you have. Well, that's Old Jim's get: Young Jim Flynn."

Steve looked incredulously toward the tent.

"Well, I'll be darned!"

"Yeah. So will he, likely. If his dad ever gets up. It's a shame, y' know, for a young feller to carry on like he does. He's supposed to be down at Good-Bye, where the Flynn's are in trouble. Thorpe, who was running the job, died a month ago. Old Jim got jammed up and his daughter maybe lost her eyes in an accident when the old man was going to a train to start up here. Smashed his hip and he's out for months, the kid says."

"Old McNally's the best thing for a boss they've got and he's no good. Job's all gone to smash and they send this kid up here to keep her. He does not. He comes north of it, brings these here blood-suckers with him, hires me 'nd seems like he plans to spend the summer drinkin'! They're out of booze now and I heard 'em say 'us to be sent out to the railroad tomorrow for more. Two-day trip."

"Well, I'll be darned!" said Steve again, old memories surging in his mind. So this was Old Jim's son!

Two weeks overdue at Good-Bye, now. He's been with me, drunk, every day. Looks like he'd be here until his money plays out and he's got quite a roll!" The man winked.

Steve said levelly: "And that kind of makes you a party to turning down a man who's unable to help himself, doesn't it?"

"Can't see it so!"—suddenly sour. "If it wasn't me, it'd be some other guide. Besides guidin' is my business."

"I see. And yours is none of mine. Well!" He began pulling on his damp shirt. Old Jim Flynn in a pinch! And physically helpless and financially handicapped. This, while he had been reared to believe that to render service to Jim Flynn, should opportunity arise, was his first obligation!

"Where are the Flynn camps?" he asked.

"Wood camp's on the river above the lake, yonder," pointing eastward. "They've got their headquarters and store at the foot of Good-Bye lake."

"How do you get across to the Good-Bye?"

"Well, it's a long drag; a long, hard day. You start here . . . And with a twig he scratched a crude map in the sand.

"Having a pack-sack that'll hold something'll be a help on the carries," Drake remarked when he had the lay of the land in his head. "You goin' that way?"

"Well, if you see McNally, better not mention anything about young Jim bein' here. He's got to be handled careful, this kid. I'll taper him off and get him on his feet when he's had his belly full of bender."

(Continued on Page 8)

"Everybody wants to see factory chimneys smoking again."

"Yes, and everybody will write complaints to the health commissioner when they are!"—Boston Transcript.

Boss: "Do you believe in life after death, Robert?"

Office boy: "Well, sir, I—er—er—"

Boss: "Because while you were attending your grandfather's funeral yesterday afternoon he called here to take you out to tea!"—Sheffield Telegraph.

"What's this about the Flynn job gone haywire?" he asked sharply.

The guide shrugged. "I dunno much. It's a scrap amongst th' big guns. I guess, either that, or a lot of 'em 'nd Old Jim, which it does now 'an then to lots of loggers. He's cleaned out down below, they say. Lost two mills and a good many years out on a mortgage. All he's got now's the Good-Bye stuff. Likely, he hadn't figured on operatin' that until this country opened up some more. But now it appears like he's got to operate to get somethin' out of it, or let it go, too."

"It's fine hardwood and if he can get swingin' in time, he'll probably make a go of it. There's some swamp stuff and this spring he put in a pulpwood camp 'nd they're drivin' th' river. Same time, he starts puttin' in his railroad, plannin' to put up a mill in Shoestring run next winter, but when I went in for booze for these dudes last week I heard a feller named Franz had his right-of-way sewed up. That is, they say it was Franz, but I know him 'nd know he never had a dime of his own. More 'n likely he's just doin' the dirty work for the Bensons, who own the land up to Old Jim and who'd like to get their paws on his Good-Bye stuff. There's some talk of Flynn's backers sayin' that if he can't get operatin' this fall they're done with him. Tough!"

Steve, dangling his pants over the coals, glowered.

"That is tough," he muttered. "When the kid's sober, is he any good?"

The guide shrugged again. "Can't prove it by me. He's never been in this country before; Old Jim's kept him pretty close. Likely he don't count much on him. He's

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The Temperance Outlook, or What of the Future?

An address given by Rev. Hermon A. Carson, B.A., at the Provincial W.C.T.U. Convention at Magog, September 27th

Tonight I am faced with a difficult yet glorious opportunity. My opportunity is to touch your hearts, free your imagination and stir your enthusiasm for a great task. Let me say at the beginning of this address that the struggle between the liquor interests and those working for the abolition of the traffic is no longer a local or even a national issue. It has assumed international significance and world-wide proportions. It is a matter of history that one of the proudest nations on the face of the earth conceded a great deal in the matter of "Search" of vessels on the high seas. Great Britain entered into a solemn compact with the United States, whereby the right to search ships was extended from the three mile limit, to what is known as the twelve mile limit. I merely point out that this was a great concession in the international field, and was brought about by the International aspects of the question. And yet Great Britain did not go as far as Canada in this matter. Once the Christian conscience of this country was awakened, the Dominion Government made it illegal to export liquor into countries having prohibitory laws in force. Although this friendly gesture was long delayed, still it was a recognition that we had international obligations in the matter. Another evidence of the international and world-wide significance of this question is the fact that the League of Nations has appointed a commission to study the matter and report thereon. The Trade Treaty is fighting a most aggressive campaign and realizes that the battle line stretches right around the globe. Those engaged in the traffic in Europe are vitally concerned with the struggle that is going on in this American continent and have done everything in their power to defeat prohibition and to encourage and discourage temperance workers.

The Annual Report of the French Wine Exportation Association records help given by the Commission to defeat Prohibition in the Provinces of Manitoba, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Ontario. They state in their own words: "Our action assumed the most diverse forms; drawing up of tracts and pamphlets, and their distribution throughout Canada, press publications and controversies, the furnishing of funds at the right moment, etc."

Dr. Taft of the Taft High School at Watertown, speaking at a luncheon recently, declared that "a study of the subject has brought home to me more and more the existence of a great world movement against alcohol as a beverage. The whole liquor and beer business of the world is organized and is fighting with its back to the wall, with enormous financial resources against the rising tide of Temperance. In 1920 Canada maintained four distilleries and 57 breweries with a combined capital of \$49,267,442. In 1931, after ten years of Govt. liquor sale, Canada was drinking spirits to the extent that it took 28 distilleries and 86 breweries to supply its thirst, with a joint capital of \$128,327,789."

Financially, Canada was better off in the days of the saloon, and that means that the propaganda about the awfulness of the saloon in the United States with the moral overtones of the Provincial Government trying to pass one of the greatest national evils, viz., an ever increasing inefficiency of body, mind and soul.

The Quebec League Against Alcohol prints this statement calling it "The Quebec Liquor Commission in its Annual report admits that the sale of beer in this province amounted to over \$20,000,000. To this we must add at least 40% for retailers' profit. The cost to the people then, is about \$28,000,000—and times are bad. This staggering sum is more than twenty-eight times the sum that have employed four times the number of people. They say that beer is a temperance drink. But the parish priests of Quebec City, who made a survey, report that out of 5,000 people observed emerging from taverns over a period of time, 300 were completely intoxicated and 700 were semi-intoxicated. Though booze is freely sold throughout the Province, it has failed to bring prosperity."

The Alberta Liquor Board report says, "Our greatest problem is Moonshiners in the country districts."

In Saskatchewan this is the report: "Bootlegging increased 111% in the first year of Govt. Control. Arrests for drunkenness increased 125% in the first eight months of Govt. Control."

B. C. Liquor Board reports "as much liquor is sold by bootleggers as is sold in the Government Stores."

C. F. Burton, Police Commissioner for Manitoba says, "If all the drunks were arrested there would be no room for them in the jails."

In our own Province right under the eyes of the Liquor Commission in the City of Montreal almost every week an illicit still is being uncovered. I think it was 112 illicit stills that were raided last year in the province.

The Montreal Star is responsible for the statement that drunkenness

among women has increased in an alarming manner.

Government Control is not a solution of the drink evil. Government Control is not a solution of the liquor problem. First, because it does not control. It does not do away with boot-legging, or illegal manufacture and sale. Second, it is demoralizing to the electorate to be a party to the business itself. Third, it is an exploitation on earth has any right to do. Fourth, it has a tendency to poison the machinery of government at its fountain head. It is an easy, too easy way for the government to secure money by the impoverishment of its people. Fifth, there is a tendency for a liquor controlled government to have too great control over established institutions of the country such as the courts of justice.

Now, ladies, I feel I have to go one step further and say that the temporary, temperance collapse is the root of a moral and spiritual collapse.

In the midst of all the difficulties, confusion and weakness of our time we need a renaissance of idealism, a great and thorough-going revival of religion. We need a fresh discovery of God, and of our relationship to God. We need a fresh discovery of the exceeding sinfulness of sin. We need to have a fresh demonstration of the saving and regenerating Grace of God. We need a resurgence in all our life of character, conscience, responsibility and duty. We need a new birth in our souls of the courage, the faith and the daring of Jesus.

Now what of the future? I wish to say, keep on praying. Pray that great revival of religion into existence, until it becomes a reality in the hearts of men and women everywhere.

Keep on your educational work, strengthen it, improve it, extend it, until it reaches every child and young person and home in the land.

Keep on sowing the seed, the harvest will come in due time. This is the first and last line of defence.

Find a way to prick the bubble of false respectability which attaches to liquor drinking and the liquor business. We need a few Lady Astors in Canada—I feel certain they are here. Discover them and challenge them to throw in their lot with your interests. Be not discouraged. You have three great factors on your side. Science is with us and the Alliance News of London, England publishes these scientific facts under the heading of Scientific Facts about Alcohol.

Alcohol is a depressant habit-forming drug. Alcohol is drunk to get the drug effect, and whenever it is taken, and in whatever amount, it exerts to some degree depressant effects.

Alcohol causes disease. Alcohol often causes death; from acute or chronic poisoning.

Alcohol reduces resistance to infection.

Alcohol diminishes likelihood of recovery from acute infection, as pneumonia.

Alcohol increases liability to accidents and delays recovery.

Alcohol reduces endurance, accuracy and rapidity of muscular action of all kinds, even used in such small amounts as to show effects unappreciable subjectively to the user.

Alcohol decreases expectation of life.

Alcohol reduces chance of survival of offspring.

Alcohol deteriorates emotional nervous and moral self-control.

These facts should be taught in all our schools and Sunday Schools.

We have economic laws on our side. We have the laws of life on our side. It is an utter impossibility to keep on wasting life and substance and service.

The third factor is God, morality and religion on our side, and in the end we are bound to win.

Valleyfield Council

Valleyfield Council met November 8th. Present, Ald. Michael Chate, Charles Pare, Napoleon Laplante, Gordon Hebb, Napoleon Poirier and Arthur Barrette.

It was moved by Ald. Hebert and seconded by Ald. Pare that in the absence of the Mayor and of the provision of the Mayor and of the Mayor, Ald. Chate be nominated chairman for the meeting. Carried.

It was moved by Ald. Hebert and seconded by Ald. Barrette that complaints against sewer assessment be read. Carried.

The sewer assessments produced at the meeting of October 26th, were then read and tabled, the council leaving their homologue till a later date.

Details of the sewer assessments: Daniel St., no complaint; Salaberry St., cost \$2.10 per foot, no complaint other than from Adrien Amiot, who said that he had 135 feet frontage instead of 142 feet, as charged. Complaint taken into consideration; Arthur St., cost \$2.40 per foot, no complaint; St. Louis St., cost \$4.00 per foot, no complaint; Emard St., cost \$2.63 per foot, complaint of A. C. Leblanc, who said that he had purchased the land from the sheriff and therefore it was free of all charges. Was read. Two other complaints of errors in frontage were from Nap. Jodoin, 116 feet instead of 117 feet, and from Notary Malouin, 111 feet instead of 121 feet; St. Joseph St., cost \$3.22 per foot, no complaint; Lasserre St., cost \$4.02 per foot, Messrs. Major and Tremblay asked for details from the engineer; Dion St., cost \$1.87½ per foot. No complaint; Andre St., cost \$4.02 per foot, one complaint taken into consideration. Andre St., cost \$7.44 per foot. Several complaints were taken into consideration, as the works were completed under the unemployment law.

Victoria St., between Bergevin and Nicholson Sts., cost \$5.91 per foot. On complaint of a large number, serious consideration will be given. Victoria St., from Fabrique to Bergevin, cost \$8.86 per foot. On complaint of Horace Beaudry and J. A. Larin that this amount should be charged to the town, the council decided to take the matter into consideration. Sts. Nos. 147-7-8 (Exhibition grounds) cost \$4.62 per foot. No complaint. St. Thomas St., one complaint from Hotel-Dieu, Boulevard du Havre from Alexandre to Andre, cost \$2.72½ per foot. Several complaints were produced and were taken into consideration.

A letter from Mr. A. C. Casgrain, advocate, re the transfer of a strip of land 33 feet wide for opening of Quevillon Boulevard, was read.

It was moved by Ald. Hebert and seconded by Ald. Laplante that work on Quevillon Boulevard be commenced immediately, the clerk being asked to inform the Valleyfield Silk Mills Co. that the city is starting the work as the season is getting late and the contract is pressing. Carried.

It was moved by Ald. Hebert and seconded by Ald. Poirier that where as the Beauharnois Light, Heat & Power Co. was engaged by a resolution in date February 17, 1931, to construct from that date to the end of the year 1931 a road sixty-six feet wide from Larocque Road to a point on the division line between lots Nos. 253 and 276 on the plans of the Parish of Ste. Cecile to reach to a marker on the lot No. 262 along with the division line between lots Nos. 197 and 158, and from there to continue so as to border along the road planned by the Corporation of the City of Salaberry de Valleyfield; and on the division between lots Nos. 157 and 158;

Whereas the said Company was also engaged to construct another road from the Beauharnois Power and Construction Bridge and bordering

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Mr. J. B. Outmet was allowed \$2.00 expenses for trip to Valleyfield.

The cost of cutting and removing brush and weeds, \$68.00, was accepted and ordered paid.

Dundee by Mrs. Geo. Fraser

The Dundee W. I. held their Nov. meeting in the Community Hall on Thursday, Nov. 9th. The main topic was Canadian Industries. The members were pleased to have with them Miss McGinn of Macdonald College, who gave a most interesting talk on Canadian Industries and also spoke on Col. Bovey's Illustrated Lectures which we intend to make use of in the near future and the Provincial Radio Hour which is given over the radio every Friday night at eight o'clock. Reports were given by the different Conveners. Mrs. W. Fleming read an article on the Romance of Salt and its many uses in the home. Sandwiches, cake, and coffee were served in the dining-hall by the hostess and the members.

Dundee Municipal Council

Met November 6th, full board present. \$10.00 was granted Mr. John Quenneville for medical aid.

The following bills were presented, approved and ordered paid: W. A. Thomson, \$26.85, A. H. Fraser, \$20.65, for winter road work.

Mr. J. B. Outmet was appointed to have the ditch along the road at Alfred Latulippe cleaned out at a cost of \$1.00.

Mr. J. B. Outmet was allowed \$2.00 expenses for trip to Valleyfield.

The cost of cutting and removing brush and weeds, \$68.00, was accepted and ordered paid.

on land belonging to Mr. Julien Montpetit and running along the canal bank;

Whereas it is the purpose of the City of Salaberry de Valleyfield to have these roads opened as soon as possible, and as these roads will not replace even partially the advantages furnished to Valleyfield by the Lakeshore Road, bordering along Lake St. Francis, a road which is now cut by the Beauharnois Canal, and as the City of Valleyfield has made the necessary expenditures for acquiring the land necessary for extending these roads as far as Ellice St., and has borrowed money to open these roads;

Whereas the Parish of Ste. Cecile is ready to sell to the Beauharnois Power Corporation the rights which they possess to construct these roads, and that the privation of these roads may cause much damage;

That Notary Jacques Malouin be asked to send a protest to the Parish of Ste. Cecile, stating that the City of Salaberry de Valleyfield will hold the said parish responsible for all damages suffered by the city by the privation of these roads, and also that a similar protest be sent to the Beauharnois Power Company. Carried.

It was moved by Ald. Barrette that the question of sending to the Attorney-General the facts stated in the newspaper "Le Patriote" in date of August 10, 1933, also a letter from Mr. Geo. Anderson be reconsidered by the council before sending the facts to the Attorney-General. The motion fell, not being seconded.

Ald. Barrette then gave notice of a motion which he will propose at the

next meeting for a by-law to amend by-law No. 101 of the city, which concerns decency and good morals.

Powerscourt by B. McClatchie

Miss Alice Henderson and Mrs. Chrysler from Lowell, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Taylor one day last week. Miss Trays from Montreal, spent Friday at the Taylor home.

Miss Irene Morrison from Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross and family.

Messrs. Morris and George Taylor spent a few days in Montreal, last week.

Tatehurst by Miss Willa McNeill

Miss Viola Gruer and friend, Miss May Akester of Roxham spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gruer.

Messrs. George and Alan Hooker and Walter Beattie are spending this week hunting at St. Columban, Que.

Miss Margaret McCovic of Hartford, Conn. visited last Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hooker.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Wesley Marshall, while cranking the car last week had the misfortune to break his arm. It is hoped that Wesley will have a speedy recovery.

Mrs. I. D. Corbett and daughter, Marion of Rosemont are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Evans.

Who but a God could draw from light and moisture, heat and cold, and fashion in earth's mould, a multitude of blooms to deck our sod? Who but a God? Not one man knows just why the white camellia, without scent up through the same soil grows; or how the daisy and the violet and blades of grass, first on wild meadows met. Not one, not one man knows. The wisest but suppose— (Ella Wheeler Wilcox)

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