

Levity of behaviour is the bane of all that is good and virtuous.—Seneca.

THE HUNTINGDON GLEANER

The chief art of learning is to attempt but little at a time.—Locke.

THE LEADING ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE DISTRICT OF BEAUHARNOIS

EIGHTIETH YEAR

HUNTINGDON, QUE., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13th, 1943

SIX PAGES

Objective For Farm Production in 1943

Production objectives for Canadian agriculture in 1943 were announced by the Hon. James G. Gardiner, Dominion Minister of Agriculture, following a three day conference between Dominion and Provincial agricultural officials in Ottawa, December 7th to 9th inclusive. The Ministers of Agriculture with their deputy ministers and other officers from various provinces participated in the discussions that took place.

The statement issued emphasizes the need for increased output of practically all farm products and urges farmers to make plans for all-out production in 1943. With the exception of wheat, overseas commitments added to the greatly expanded demand for all food products that can be produced in 1943. It was brought out at the conference that production has increased at a very rapid rate every year since the outbreak of war and the demands of the armed forces, and of civilian population both in the United Kingdom and Canada are for still larger quantities of foods particularly those that are high in protein and in the vitamins so essential to the maintenance of health and energy. Dairy products, bacon, eggs, beef, fruits and fresh vegetables will be required in greater volume than ever before are required.

Labour and Machinery
Those who attended the conference, said Mr. Gardiner, recognized the difficulties being experienced by farmers in obtaining the labour and farm machinery necessary to insure maximum output. Everything possible will be done to ease these problems but farmers are urged to recognize that the demands for manpower and equipment are numerous and that all of these demands cannot be met. Because of this it will be necessary to organize production to make the best possible use of existing labour and equipment. It may be necessary to recognize regional advantages and take special measures to increase production in areas where volume can be obtained to best advantage.

Definite objectives in terms of various food products, including provincial quotas were agreed upon for all of the important commodities.

With respect to grains the conference concluded that an increase

in about four million acres seeded to oats, barley, flax and grass was desirable. A corresponding reduction in the acreage seeded to wheat was envisaged. The final action in this case will, however, depend upon the policy decided upon by the Dominion Government.

The goal for beef cattle production calls for a 9 per cent increase with all of the provinces sharing in the larger total.

One of the more important products dealt with by the conference was that of hog production. With a commitment to the United Kingdom of 675 million pounds of bacon and increased domestic requirements, the objective set for 1943 is 8,000,000 hogs to be marketed.

An over-all increase in milk production of 6 per cent is required. The volume of cheese required in 1943 will be about the same as for 1942, namely 200 million pounds. The objective in creamery butter production is 15 per cent higher than that of 1942.

Eggs, Fruits and Vegetables
Mr. Gardiner pointed out that Great Britain is requesting more eggs and that to meet this demand plus a greatly increased consumption at home it will be necessary to step up Canadian production by 25 per cent. There will, in addition, be a demand for all the poultry meats Canada can produce in 1943.

The volume of fruits and vegetables required is likely to exceed that of 1942. Increased quantities for processing and dehydration may be a factor in raising the total. An increase of 11 per cent in potato production is required. The importance of fruits and vegetables in the family diet and their significance in providing an adequate food supply was emphasized.

In summarizing the results of the conference the Honourable Mr. Gardiner pointed out the importance of the various set forth and the necessity of a maximum effort in meeting them. The provincial ministers in turn accepted the challenge to increase output and promised every effort to attain the volume of food products required.

The 1943 objectives, the acreage for production for 1942 and the percentage change for each product are shown below:

	1942	Objectives	1943	Per cent change
Grains and Hay				
Wheat	21,586,000	17,696,000	17,696,000	81.6 decrease
Oats	13,782,000	15,387,000	15,387,000	111.0 increase
Barley	6,973,000	7,758,000	7,758,000	111.3 increase
Rye	1,337,000	924,000	924,000	68.8 decrease
Mixed grains	1,681,000	1,700,000	1,700,000	1.0 increase
Flaxseed	1,492,000	2,500,000	2,500,000	167.5 increase
Hay and Clover	9,707,000	10,450,000	10,450,000	107.8 increase
Alfalfa	1,400,000	1,690,000	1,690,000	120.7 increase
Meat Animals				
Cattle	1,111,400	1,220,000	1,220,000	109.7 increase
Calves	739,000	720,000	720,000	97.4 decrease
Hogs	6,250,000	8,000,000	8,000,000	128.0 increase
Sheep	810,000	900,000	900,000	111.1 increase
Poultry and Eggs				
Eggs	266,500,000	345,000,000	345,000,000	129.5 increase
Dressed chicken	236,400,000	258,900,000	258,900,000	110.0 increase
Dairy Products				
Total milk	17,487,000	18,176,000	18,176,000	103.9 increase
Factory cheese	200,000,000	200,000,000	200,000,000	no change
Creamery butter	281,000,000	322,260,000	322,260,000	114.7 increase
Evaporated milk	182,000,000	190,500,000	190,500,000	104.7 increase
Condensed milk	24,200,000	17,600,000	17,600,000	72.7 decrease
Powdered milk	11,900,000	16,200,000	16,200,000	136.1 increase
Other Products				
Potatoes	505,900	560,000	560,000	110.7 increase
Sugar beets	63,200	90,000	90,000	142.4 increase

Butter Output Down; Cheese Increased

Quebec Dairy Industry Makes Report

Quebec, P.Q., January 9, 1943.—The Provincial Bureau of Statistics, Agricultural Branch, issues today its preliminary report on the production of butter and cheese in the Province of Quebec.

Butter and Cheese Production:
In December 1942 (corresponding figures for 1941 given within brackets) the butter production amounted to 3,114,619 (1,938,239) pounds, showing an increase of 60.7 per cent.

The cheese production has reached 796,764 (1,759,780) pounds, showing a decrease of 54.8 per cent as compared with corresponding month in 1941.

During the year 1942, the total production of butter amounted to 72,995,166 (76,460,768) pounds showing a decrease of 4.5 per cent. The cumulative cheese production has reached 62,930,061 (36,768,033) pounds and is 71.1 per cent ahead that of the year 1941.

Oil Fumes Take Life of Aged Lady

Miss Adelaide Irvine Found Dead in Her Home at Ormstown

At least one death has occurred contributable to the effects of the recent storm, when it was discovered that Miss Adelaide Irvine, had died of carbon-monoxide fumes, in her home at Ormstown.

When the storm began and the power failed on December 30, the aged lady was unable to heat her house by the furnace, which was equipped with an oil burner and an electric blower. She sought refuge at the home of her neighbour, Mr. Dougal McCall, until such times as the plumber was able to make changes that would keep her home warm. After having been offered the services of her host in righting her house, she decided she was able to do it for herself, and left on Monday morning, January 11th.

As neighbours did not see any sign of the deceased after she returned to her home, they became alarmed, and late on Tuesday afternoon, decided to investigate. The door was forced open and Dr. M. R. Stalker and Mr. A. Cook found the aged lady lying face down on a couch, and the house filled with oil fumes.

National Temperance Course Results For Chateaugay-Huntingdon

The following are two reports of Temperance Work carried on in the Sunday Schools throughout the county, as submitted by Mrs. Ray Block, superintendent, in connection with the W.C.T.U. The Franklin Centre report is of a local nature only. In the county report those listed have obtained over 80% they are as follows:

Seniors 15-17 years:—
1-Catherine English, Ormstown; 2-Elizabeth McKell, Howick; 3-Janet McKell, Howick; 4-Laura Ovens, Ormstown; 5-Elsie Atcheson, Athelstan; 6-Louisa Claesson, Athelstan.

Intermediates 12-14 years:—
1-Marjorie Craig, Howick; Ralph Craig, Howick; Lloyd McCleanagh, Ormstown; Marian Stalker, Ormstown.

2-Keith Durward, Athelstan.
3-Mary Anderson, Huntingdon; Harold Atcheson, Athelstan; Annie Caldwell, Huntingdon; Grace Caldwell, Huntingdon; Gerald Duncan, Ormstown; Marjorie McCarty, Gore; Dorothy McKell, Riverfield.

4-Helen Beattie, Huntingdon.
5-Audrey Dickenson, Franklin Centre.
6-Nelson Beattie, Huntingdon.
7-Kathryn Maitner, Athelstan.
8-Dan Tulley, Athelstan.

10-11 years:—
1-Gwyneth Beattie, Ormstown; Eunice Brooks, Franklin Centre; Florence McDougall, Ormstown; 2-Harley Parkinson, Ormstown.
3-Jane Levers, Athelstan; Mary Dickenson, Franklin Centre.
4-Margaret Templeton, Howick; Jimmie Greig, Howick; Sophia Hordichuk, Athelstan.

5-Bobby McLenagha, Ormstown; Norma Gray, Athelstan; Lorna Fleming, Dundee.
6-Jean Younie, Howick.
7-Carol Martin, Huntingdon; Margaret Ferry, Howick.
8-Beryl Jamieson, Athelstan; Cameron McNeil, Dundee.
9-Allan Campbell, Huntingdon.

10-Billy Travise, Athelstan; Clifford Abbott, Beauharnois.
11-Elizabeth Maus, Beauharnois.
9 Years and Under:—
1-Lorna Bingley, Huntingdon; Gladys Duncan, Ormstown; Evelyn Ness, Howick; Carol Tatem, Huntingdon; Billy Templeton, Howick.
2-Clarine Ovens, Ormstown.
3-Harold Graham, Ormstown.
4-Anita Chisholm, Howick.
5-Lima Vaincourt, Franklin Centre.

6-Ainsley Helm, Huntingdon.
7-Keith Rennie, Athelstan; Peggy Spencer, Beauharnois.
8-Mabel Lamb, Franklin Centre.
9-Kenny Bevan, Huntingdon.

(Continued on page 3)

Strict Formalities For Prisoner-of-War Parcels

Mrs. J. C. Besner is Valleyfield representative for the forwarding of parcels to the boys who are prisoners-of-war overseas. Those wishing to send parcels to prisoners-of-war must submit to formalities and necessary information must be obtained before sending.

The families and friends of prisoners-of-war, desiring to communicate with them, must submit to strict formalities.

The Canadian Red Cross in conformity with the government, has named one member in each section to assist the interested parties. In Valleyfield, the French section is looked after by Mrs. J. C. Besner, 291 Victoria Street, Telephone No. 69. Mrs. Besner has kindly offered to help families and friends of prisoners-of-war, by giving the exact information with regards to forwarding parcels.

Barn, Implement Shed and 28 Pigs Lost in Farm Fire

Mr. Narcisse Legault Suffers Huge Loss by Fire Late Friday Night—Number of Cattle and Horses Led to Safety

Fire of an unknown origin completely destroyed the barns on the farm of Mr. Narcisse Legault, on highway No. 4, about 8 miles west of Huntingdon, on Friday night. The fire, which is alleged to have broken out in the cow barn, was first noticed by Mr. Legault about 11:30, and had gained considerable headway before he had roused his family. Because the phone service was out of order as a result of the recent severe ice storm, the family were unable to call for assistance, and only a few people who saw the reflections were on hand to help.

The livestock, including 18 cows, 15 young cattle and four horses, were led to safety, but 28 pigs were lost, as well as about 50 tons of hay and a large quantity of straw and oats. The only available water was from a well located in the barn, the firemen were forced to rely on snow to extinguish the blaze, and although they shovelled this onto the building with untiring efforts, the blaze quickly spread, and in a short time the large L-shaped structure consisting of the horse and cow barn and implement shed were razed to the ground.

The farm, which is better known as the John E. White farm, was bought about 13 years ago when Mr. Legault moved to Huntingdon from St. Louis de Gonzague. Although it is not known if Mr. Legault carried fire insurance on his barns, it is known that he is planning to rebuild as soon as possible. His livestock, which was moved to the Wm. White barns after the fire, was later transferred to his son's farm, the former Peter Stark farm.

With the Bomber Press in Great Britain

ENGINEERS SHOW ALACRITY IN BRIDGE BUILDING
Another in a series of articles written by W. R. Legge and C. V. Charters, who represented the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association in a recent tour overseas.

Quebec commanded by Major A. S. Rutherford, Montreal, representing Eastern Canada.

The equipment demonstrated in the bridging operations was the P.B.E. (Folding Boat Equipment) S.B.G. (Small Box Girder) pontoon equipment and another new type of bridge still on the secret list.

Each company fielded three teams. The equipment and sites were selected by draw, and the race was on.

The Job To Be Done
The P.B.E. bridge to be constructed was 120 ft. Stores had to be laid out with the boats on shore. The bridge was judged completed when one vehicle had crossed it. The time was taken at this point. The judges now inspected the bridge, then the group which had shown such skill and alacrity in creating this sizeable structure immediately proceeded to tear it down. This dismantling was done in the same orderly and efficient manner as the erection. When this work was completed and the stores all neatly and properly laid out, the officer in charge reported to the judges. The total obtainable for this particular item on the programme was 115 points.

A Marvellous Feat
In the other event, two gaps of 64' and 48' were successively bridged with S.B.G. Here also the two teams worked with clock-like precision and accuracy.

It was a great show—a marvellous feat of engineering brains and physical strength. The Eastern group from Montreal triumphed by the narrow margin of ten points, so the judges declared, although to us laymen it looked like a draw, so evenly did the two crews finish.

Bridge Building Competition
The afternoon that the press party were privileged to visit them, a competition in bridge building was put on between a Field Company from British Columbia, commanded by Major T. H. Jermyn Vancouver, representing Western Canada, and a Field Company of

Mill Employees Support The War Effort Well

Checking up at the year end has brought to light an interesting item in connection with the different campaigns conducted during the year 1942, as they affect the employees at the Leach Textiles and Spinners Ltd. At each of these plants seventy-five persons are employed and they subscribed to the Victory Loan in 1942 in the following manner: First issue in March—Leach employees subscribed \$5050.00, while Spinners subscribed \$2650.00, or a total of \$7700.00; November issue—Leach \$920.00 and Spinners \$3950.00, or a total of \$10,150.00, a grand total of \$17,850.00 for the year.

In the War Savings Campaign, Leach employees have subscribed \$3930.75 and Spinners \$758.50, subscribed \$4689.25.

The following amount of money was raised during the Red Cross Campaign: Leach employees \$308.00 and Spinners \$136.20, or a grand total of \$444.20.

Summing up all the amounts subscribed by the two plants we find that \$22,983.45 was the grand total toward the war effort. The average per head of the employees works out to approximately \$153.22. This is a commendable record and one the workers should be proud of.

Athelstan Boy Suffers Hip Injury

On Saturday, an unfortunate accident occurred in Athelstan village, when Master Albin Claesson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Claesson, had the misfortune to suffer a leg injury while getting some blocks of firewood which were piled outside the house. The blocks were covered by a heavy door and considerable snow and ice. The door slid down, pinning the little lad beneath it.

No one saw the accident happen, but the family was attracted by their police dog, continuing barking and running Albin back and forth between the house and the wood pile. They went to investigate and found Albin pinned down, being practically buried by the snow, etc. Dr. McEwan was called and the boy was removed to the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown. The X-ray showed a dislocated hip. The little lad was as comfortable as could be expected on Monday afternoon, and will be allowed home this week if improvement continues.

ROYAL NAVY TURNS FROM RUM TO MILK

LONDON—The modern Royal Navy is turning more and more from rum to milk. The Navy reported that only 40 percent of its sailors now take their rum ration, compared with 65 percent in 1924, 88 percent in 1933 and 91 percent in 1950. It said 24,000,000 cans of condensed milk were supplied to the fleet in recent months.

The picture he draws of "an infant, nursing and poking in his nurse's arms" is very different from the happy and contented infants of today, and food is one of the factors responsible for the difference. The schoolboy "no longer crawls like a snail unwillingly to school." Today's lover isn't the languid lad of Shakespeare's lines. He's much more likely to be a brawny, peppy soldier or a husky young worker in some war industry; and instead of spending his spare time "sighing like a furnace" and "writing a sonnet to his Mistress' eyes," he's much more likely to spend it dancing to the strains of a juke box. The older generation, active and still able to play a useful part in this busy modern life are a far cry from the picture Shakespeare drew of them as "second childishness and mere oblivion." Says the poet, "his eyes, sans taste, sans everything."

Food, of course is not wholly responsible for the changed picture of man throughout his seven ages, but proper food is a tremendously important factor in general wellbeing.

Nutrition Services points out that the types and amounts of food required by different people is dependent on age, sex, weight and occupation.

Everyone must have a certain amount of food, even when completely inactive, in order that the body may carry on its functions. This amount varies with individuals and is known as the basal requirement. Work can be done and activities maintained, only when sufficient extra food is supplied over the basal requirement. Babies and children must have plenty of the building foods, or proteins for growth; minerals and vitamins found in the protective foods, to build strong bones and

Nutrition Program's Success Depends on Individual Effort

"Eat Right to Feel Right" is Theme in Canada's Nutrition Campaign—Proper Food is Important Factor

The success of the national nutrition program being sponsored by the government depends upon the interest and initiative of individuals, according to Mrs. W. E. West, Director of Women's Voluntary Services, Ottawa.

Through Nutrition Services, Department of Pensions and National Health and through provincial health departments, valuable information on food elements and the best method of maintaining their value, is being made available.

"Everyone in Canada—town and country housewives, office, factory and farm workers, all can improve their health if proper use is made of the material being made available by the government," Mrs. West declares.

She believes that the program offers a challenge to volunteers who through this adventure in nutrition can help along the war effort and safeguard the younger generation.

"If there is a Nutrition Committee set up in the community, W.V.S. Centre or other voluntary organization could be of great assistance in working out nutrition programs. If there is no Committee, volunteers can take the initiative and organize one drawing into its health officers, dietitians and other individuals and groups especially interested."

"In many farming communities and small centres there may be no trained nutritionist advice available but by writing either to the provincial health department or to Nutrition Services, Ottawa, material can be obtained for use at home or in study groups. There is room for everyone in this national program and everyone is needed."

EAT RIGHT—FEEL RIGHT
The front line in the chorus of the 1942 edition of the Food Review is filled by the foods that play the stellar roles in this production whose theme song is "Eat Right to Feel Right." Milk, fruits, vegetables, meat and whole grain cereals are the front liners, while sweets and butter along with other fats provide energy in the back row.

It must be remembered, says Nutrition Services, that butter is a source of some of the daily requirements of Vitamin A as well as a source of energy. The principal sources of this vitamin are the leafy green and yellow vegetables, so be sure to include more of these in menus when limiting the family's supply of butter.

MUST EAT PROPER FOOD
From early infancy through the seven ages of man, food makes a difference. Were Shakespeare alive today, he might rewrite that famous speech.

The picture he draws of "an infant, nursing and poking in his nurse's arms" is very different from the happy and contented infants of today, and food is one of the factors responsible for the difference. The schoolboy "no longer crawls like a snail unwillingly to school." Today's lover isn't the languid lad of Shakespeare's lines. He's much more likely to be a brawny, peppy soldier or a husky young worker in some war industry; and instead of spending his spare time "sighing like a furnace" and "writing a sonnet to his Mistress' eyes," he's much more likely to spend it dancing to the strains of a juke box. The older generation, active and still able to play a useful part in this busy modern life are a far cry from the picture Shakespeare drew of them as "second childishness and mere oblivion." Says the poet, "his eyes, sans taste, sans everything."

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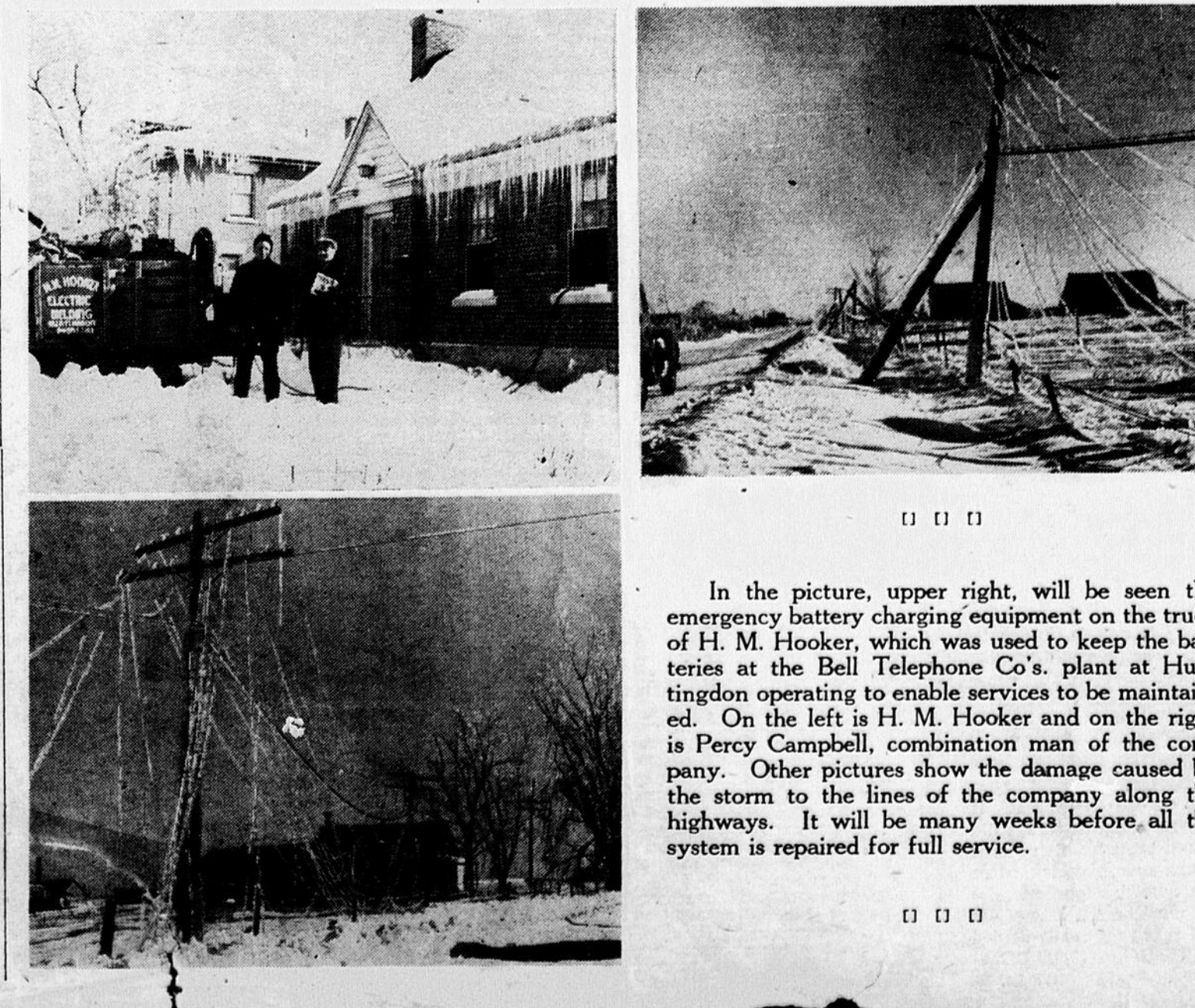
"The Silver Cloud" Splendid Book of Poems
The above is the title of a small book of poems from the pen of Mrs. Dorothy Sproule of Montreal, which has just come to the editor's desk. The book has been reviewed by Gordon LeClaire, who is a native of Ormstown, and a book critic for several newspapers and magazines in this country and the United States. Taking an excerpt from Mr. LeClaire's review, we quote the following: "One cannot read these poems of Dorothy Sproule without experiencing that sense of spiritual uplift and philosophical peace which is the world's greatest desideratum during these war-haunted hours."

The booklet contains a fine selection of poems which are a credit to Mrs. Sproule, the poetess, who is rated as one of the best on this continent today. It is tastefully made up and prepared and would grace any library. We wish to express our appreciation to Mrs. Sproule for the copy of "The Silver Cloud" which we have received.

Even if the furniture does show a film of dust occasionally—what does it matter? But it does matter that the health of our fighting men be protected as far as lies in our power to do it. Mrs. Carr gave a delightful luncheon recently to about twenty ladies with a view to discussing the work and creating more interest. Rev. W. S. Hatcher spoke after the luncheon, and told us about different interesting phases of the work. As a result of this very pleasant get-together, quite a number of new workers were added to the Group.

Mrs. Carr does a great amount of the sewing herself. We have two other outstanding workers, Mrs. Geo. Moore and Mrs. G. Smiles. Mrs. Moore is not a young woman, and did her share of Red Cross work in the last war, but she still accomplishes more work than many a woman half her age. Since the group was formed she has handed in seventy-five pairs of pyjamas, as well as about one hundred other pieces of sewing and knitting, including nightgowns, body belts, slipes, scarves, mitts, bloomers, sheets, etc. Besides all this she pieced, and quilted thirteen quilts and gave them to the society. Mrs. G. Smiles is a faithful and tireless worker. Within the last two weeks she has turned in three beautifully knit boys' sweaters as well as some sewing. Since the Group started here, a year and a half ago, Mrs. Smiles has handed in over two hundred and forty pieces of sewing and knitting. This included 78 pairs of pyjamas; 27 sweaters; 22 bloomers; 54 towels; 14 sheets; 6 night gowns as well as gloves, mittens, caps, etc. Such tireless devotion is praiseworthy and a wonderful example which should spur many of us to redouble our efforts. But yet it is a mistaken view for any woman to think that just because she finds it impossible to do as much as some other member, it is no use trying to do anything at all. Let such a one remember that what she fails to do will remain undone, because each and all have their individual part to perform, and the sum total of their efforts, whether great or small, will form a worthwhile contribution in the struggle for victory.

Pictures of the Storm Havoc as it Affected Telephone Lines



In the picture, upper right, will be seen the emergency battery charging equipment on the truck of H. M. Hooker, which was used to keep the batteries at the Bell Telephone Co.'s plant at Huntingdon operating to enable services to be maintained. On the left is H. M. Hooker and on the right is Percy Campbell, combination man of the company. Other pictures show the damage caused by the storm to the lines of the company along the highways. It will be many weeks before all the system is repaired for full service.

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Huntingdon, Wed., January 13th, 1943

Ladies Should Attend Hospital Meeting, Jan. 16

At the different meetings held in connection with the proposed hospital for Huntingdon, no ladies have been present to give their views on the matter. It is felt that a hospital is almost a majority in the realm of the ladies, as they are called upon to help out in cases of sickness. They are the ones who become the nurses in their own homes and their counsel is often sought by others in matters of sickness and the care of the sick. They also have a very fair knowledge of linen requirements, what it takes to keep a place clean and neat, something along the line of what it takes to run a household in food requirements, etc. All this knowledge is valuable when estimates are being compiled as to probable cost of upkeep in an institution of the above nature.

Thus, the belief is held that a good representation of the ladies of the district should be present at the meeting to be held in the County Building, on Saturday, January 16th, at 2 p.m. They should feel perfectly within their rights to attend this meeting and they can be sure that they will be welcome. Many ladies have already signified an interest in the project and numbers have expressed themselves as being deeply in favor of a hospital for Huntingdon.

Further to this, if a Hospital Board is set up, it should include some members of the female sex. The ladies have a better knowledge of economy and what constitute efficient operation than most men, because it is part of their duty to do the buying for their homes and to look after the furnishing and upkeep of same.

With the foregoing in mind, it is hoped that a goodly number of ladies will plan to attend the meeting on Saturday. The outcome of this meeting will decide just what will be done and how it will be accomplished. The sooner this stage in the proceedings is established, the sooner a hospital in Huntingdon will become an actual fact.

Canada's Nutrition Campaign

STARTING on January 4th, Canada commenced an educational program of the nutritional values of the foods the people of the nation eat. With the health of all the people vitally at stake during the pressing war time needs, the campaign is aimed at keeping that health up to the highest possible mark. It has been found that the proper foods, eaten in the proper amounts with emphasis placed on the calories and vitamins content, will do much to maintain a better health intensity.

It has been found that about 70 per cent of the population do not know what the difference between a calorie and a vitamin is, or for that matter what they really mean as a part of the healthful life of the person. A calorie is the unit or measurement of energy which will be produced by eating certain foods. A vitamin is one of a group of substances necessary to maintain certain bodily functions and for the prevention of certain ailments. If we lack in either one or the other, or both, we naturally suffer in health. Thus it will be seen how important it is to the health of every individual to study calories and vitamins as they affect the food they eat. Some foods are high in content of one or the other, some other foods have a percentage of both. When these foods are fed in balanced proportion, they provide the highway to healthful living.

The foods suggested for a healthful living are: Fruit, citrus and other—one serving of each; Bread—4 to 6 slices; Cereals—one serving; Milk—half pint, and cheese; Vegetables—green and yellow; Meat, Fish, etc.—one serving. In looking over the way people feed on the above foods we find the following. There are only 3% deficient on meats, etc.; 10% on vegetables; 25% on milk and cheese; 40% on Bread and Cereals and 83% deficient on fruit. It is further noted that those in lower income bracket show a greater percentage of deficiency in foods than those in the higher income, this of course would be natural on account of proportion of buying power. But this fact must be remedied, because the lower income bracket mostly represents the worker, and he is the one that must be efficient in health if we are to do our war job thoroughly. Those in this lower income bracket maintain healthful standards in meats, potatoes, cereals and bread but show a deficiency in other kinds of foods.

The number of discharges from the armed services and rejections on account of medical unfitness, has reached alarming proportions. It is clearly shown that Canada needs some education along the lines of correct nourishment and nutritional values. To aid in this campaign, which is sponsored by Nutrition Services, Dept. of Pensions and National Health, Ottawa, many business firms have signified their willingness to contribute space in newspapers and magazines, also by using their own organs in acquainting their workers of proper eating as it affects health, as well as to inform the public generally. Such contributions are regarded as the right thing to do during wartime, as they help to keep the people properly informed as well as keeping the name of the firm or business who is sponsoring the messages, before the public eye. Every firm or business can sponsor the campaign because it is in the interests of everybody to see

that the health of the nation is maintained to the highest possible standard. As pointed out, it also provides a means whereby these persons can keep the name of their business before the public while serving the public in a worthwhile and commendable manner.

The slogan of the campaign is "Eat Right—Feel Right—Canada Needs You Strong." Commentaries are being made over the air, through the news papers, by speakers at clubs and institutions and magazines are devoting considerable space to see that the people are thoroughly made aware of the importance of the campaign. Possibly this campaign could be rated as second in importance to the Victory Loan campaign. We must have a healthy people in order to carry out our wartime program and beat the Axis partners, without that the money would be of little use.

It is up to each and everyone of us to give this matter much thought and to see what we can do to bring about the proper education of the people to eat right, to feel right and be strong. In times past we have heard of the funds for under-nourished and under-privileged children, we must abolish this necessity, there must be no more of it. The children of today are the men and women of tomorrow, we must see that they have a nutrition diet which will build strong and healthy bodies. More attention must be paid to the nutritional values taught in our schools, so that future generations will reap the benefit. It is not just a week's campaign, but a year-round campaign, we must keep impressing the value of nutrition on the public mind all the year round. Only in this way can the campaign be successful. To this end it becomes a patriotic duty of business firms and advertisers to promote the campaign through donating space in their advertisements and telling their customers or workers, the value of choosing the proper types of food which will give them the greatest health-giving results.

The Post War Era

MANY plans are being advanced to be considered as part of the post war era, some are suggested by government officials, some by officials of Unions, some by the working man and woman. While it is desirable that some thought should be given to the after war period, it does not seem logical that any cut and dried plan can be set down until peace has been secured.

However, out of the batch of ideas there are some which appeal to us and which we believe could be implemented with a view to insuring the extent of business conditions and employment after the war. In the United States, a suggestion has been put forward by certain business heads that people be allowed to make payments on behalf of post war purchase of automobiles, refrigerators, radios and such like articles which have been banned as a result of war restrictions. Such payments would give the persons the right to priority of purchase after the war, and provide manufacturers with an idea of the volume of business they may expect and to what extent they could continue to give employment to their present workers. There is no doubt but that such a plan would be taken up by a large number of people and it would help in providing a certain amount of prosperity after the war, when the slump which is inevitable, comes. Possibly war bonds could be assigned for this purpose and while the money would still be available for war purposes, it would also provide the statistics for a post war period. Thus a double purpose would be served. Looking at the idea at this time, it is almost certain that people will be buying such articles as those mentioned, when the war is over, and by that time there may be many replacements required. If some plan could be worked out which would give an idea of the extent of this buying, manufacturers would be in a better position to know what their requirements would be in the way of employees.

There seems to be some thought along the lines of railroading, whereby the steam engine may disappear and be replaced by locomotives powered by Diesel engines. Airplanes may displace ships for ocean travel and developments in radio may revolutionize certain types of industry. If these things come to pass, then it is quite likely industry will hold its own and tide over the after war slump.

If the idea of freedom from want is to be a feature of the Post War Era, then it will be necessary to check up on all ideas which have a chance of keeping persons gainfully employed. An article in "The Labor Review" gives an account of an interview with a worker in a munitions factory. The worker wants to know what will happen to him and the thousands of others like him as well as the thousands of men and women who will return from overseas after this war is over. He makes an appeal to the employer to give the matter some thought and be ready to use his capital in keeping people working after the war has ended. He says that if it is possible to supply money and keep people employed for a war, then it should be a double duty to do so in times of peace. He goes on to say that if the matter is not given proper consideration by the employer, then the worker through his union will have to do it. The unions are more powerful today than ever before and can add great weight to their propositions.

All of the foregoing provides food for thought as to a post-war era and be kept in mind as part of the post-war planning. There must also be some planning for the social life of the people of this Dominion which will follow somewhat the lines suggested in the Beveridge report as published in England. More assistance should be given to people wishing to build their own homes, especially those with slender means. Such a scheme would provide work for many and help alleviate the acute housing shortage experienced in many parts of the country.

There is no doubt that everyone will be looking for a better world to live in after this war is over and all that has been said about the purpose for which we are fighting it. It cannot be allowed to drift along as things did after the last war which brought with it one of the worst depressions ever experienced in the world. Something must be done and the plans which are made must be put into effect so that people will feel that they really denied themselves and fought for the survival of freedom of liberty and a better world to live in.

STORM BRIEFS

December 30 to January 8

The Chronology that usually appears in this column, taken from manuscripts written by the late Robert Sellar, founder of the Gleaner when compiling data for the History of this District, will give place this week to a new collection of hardships the public recently endured.

The ice storm that hit the Chateauguay Valley on Wednesday, December 30, 1942, disrupted all our utility services except the water system.

With industrial plants shut down a day before New Year's Day, many people thought they would get their homes a day earlier. Those who figured on getting home by train, found there was a railway wreck at the N.Y.C. Junction which meant passengers did not get started on schedule. Some then thought they would attempt travel by bus, they started out to Brysonville only to be obliged to return to Huntingdon. The second attempt by bus got them as far as Ste-Martine when they had to return, but when they got to Brysonville the bus went into the ditch. Passengers then secured a taxi to take them back to Hookick where they spent the night. On New Year's Day they took the train for Montreal. It took one man 40 hours to travel to his home a little over 50 miles from Huntingdon.

Sub-Lieut. Donald C. McDonald and Mrs. McDonald were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rutherford. Not knowing the C.N.R. train did not go up to Fort Covington on New Year's Eve, they headed for Carr's Station around 5:30 New Year's morning. They waited at the station for an hour and a half, and by this time sufficient daylight made it possible for them to see that there were people at the station. The farmer wended his way to the station and told the passengers that there was no train up on New Year's Eve, but he did not know the reason why. Telephone communications were so disrupted that people a short distance from Huntingdon or Hookick, know the morning C.N.R. train had figured in a train wreck.

With no train returning to deliver empty milk cans and receive more milk, farmers were faced with the difficulty of having no cans to store the milk. Tracked with milk, but the state of the roads made it impossible for them to travel to Montreal.

Farmers today use electric power to pump water, without power, many farmers had to spend day after day pumping water by hand or hauling it from a river. One farmer with ninety head of stock had to haul water from 7 a.m. till night. The shortage of containers to haul water made the matter all the more tedious and laborious.

W. Tedstone had to throw away approximately \$20 worth of ice cream as it had started to melt, due to there being no electric current to keep the refrigerator cold.

A heavy branch of an elm tree fell on the house roof of Mr. John Small, breaking through the roof into a bedroom. No extra stoves that could be used were available in town, consequently Mrs. W. Beckingham, who had an abundance of hot water heated by a small heater, had to heat her soup through the use of hot running water, otherwise cold meals or go out for meals, proved to be the order of the day for a period of nine days.

The Town of Huntingdon water pumping system operates by electric power. The auxiliary engine, operated by gasoline and it took 1500 gallons of gasoline to keep Huntingdon supplied with water during the nine days we were without electric power. It cost the town as much for gasoline as it would take to do the same work with electric power for a six weeks' period of time.

Many places with oil burning furnaces and blowers were greatly inconvenienced. The natural draft would in some homes prove to be sufficient to drain the radiator of wood, but the furnace consumed two to three times as much fuel and no control over the amount of heat was possible. It was a job to keep the blower furnaces fired. Where oil burner furnaces were used it was necessary to drain the radiator or convert the furnace to burn coal. The plumbers were more than kept busy catering for such heating installations.

Captain J. M. Hunter and Mrs. Hunter were preparing for a dinner party in honour of a young couple who are to be married at an early date; the power went off, the house got cold, the party had to be cancelled even though the table was set and the turkey ready to be popped into the electric oven.

La Gazette de Valleyfield was supposed to be printed on Wednesday afternoon, December 30. The type was all set but how could the press be driven. Not until Monday did the newspaper hit the street; and it was not until Tuesday that it was printed, even then, except for the kindness of the Empire Garage who had a new tractor driven into the Gleaner plant which was hitched up to the printing press.

All employees of The Huntingdon Gleaner Inc. were afforded an opportunity to work 7 hours per day, although all the mills in town were literally shut down with but a skeleton staff who made repairs or kept the plants in condition that the cold would not cause undue trouble. Once La Gazette de Valleyfield was printed, the tractor was taken to Huntingdon Woolen Mills Ltd., when it was used to great advantage. When the power went off in Huntingdon, there was a large quantity of wool in the huge electric washers on the way, and as the wool was in a solution that would tend to damage it if it was not immediately washed, rinsed and dried, the problem was solved by using the power from this tractor and that of Mr. Charles Reid to operate the washers, extractors and dryers. Five gasoline engines were also in use at the Woolen Mills, running the stokers that kept up sufficient temperature to prevent any of the pipes from freezing. However, one inconvenience that this concern is now suffering is that they no longer have well water, as the pipes leading to the well are frozen.

Huntingdon station employees were relieved of the tedious and boring task of answering telephone calls for a few days when the phones were out of order. In fact, if the phones had been in order,

questions could not have been answered satisfactorily, as even station to station calls were impossible. As yet, it is impossible to send telegrams, and it is not known when this service will be obtainable.

Huntingdon High School re-opened on Monday, but the pipes in the stone building were frozen, and as a result its doors were not opened until Tuesday. A gasoline engine was used to operate the blower in the main school, and therefore no actual damage was caused there by the storm.

Fry-Cadbury reported that they received 25% less milk during the storm; however, this was just as well, because the milk had to be separated and churned into butter at the plant. This plant, as well as those of Leach Textiles Ltd., Spinners Ltd., and Fawcett and Grant Ltd., maintained sufficient heat without the use of blowers, to keep their pipes from freezing.

Any person being fortunate enough to own a gasoline engine was very popular for a few days, as these power units were very much in demand. Some engines that had never been used for several years were hauled out and brought into play. The Huntingdon Chateau made use of such an engine to operate the blower on their furnace, and thereby kept the building comfortable. Being prepared for any eventuality, a large stock of candles, coal oil and lamps were also available, and the difficulty was overcome in a commendable manner. The tavern was closed at 6 p.m. during the time the town was without electricity, for the lights in the place had been lighted by lamps, it was decided that playing safe was better than having another great fire disaster.

Little information could be procured from the Bell Telephone Company, but it was stated that no storm in the district had been as much since 1907, when there was an equally disastrous ice storm. At the present time, 74 rural lines are alleged to be out of order, and the officials themselves haven't the slightest idea when the lines can be repaired.

Chateauguay Barracks was, of course, also without lights, but the men took it in their stride and "carried on" in the best possible manner. There was little confusion, and no damage was reported. The buses are heated by wood and coal heaters while the meals are cooked on wood and coal ranges, and as a result the only discomfort was the lack of electric lights.

The lights in Huntingdon residences came on about 7 p.m. on Friday. Many people caught reading and working by lamps and candles for some time after that, very much unaware of the fact that they could again have decent illumination by the mere pressing of a switch. One young lady walked into her home an hour and a half after the lights came on and saw her mother and sister reading by a lamp. Another person was surprised when he heard a radio playing, which had never been turned off since the power service was interrupted. Street lights came on quite early on Saturday evening, to the satisfaction of hundreds of people.

Little damage was reported while the street lights were off, but a short time after they came on a car, loaded with a truck at the corner of Bouchette and Hunter streets. About the same time, there was great confusion at McCoy's corner, when a runaway horse mounted the front steps of the store, tore around the corner of a building between a lamp post and the front of the store, scaring people off the sidewalk and breaking the sleigh to smithereens. The horse continued its wild career up the sidewalk and made an abrupt turn into an alley half-way up the street, coming to a halt only when it reached the place where it is stabled. In its mad rush before it came to McCoy's corner, the animal tore between two lines of parked autos, causing the owners to turn pale as it missed their cars by a hair's breadth.

People were dubious about rejoicing over the milder weather that was experienced on Monday, Jan. 11th as they feared that the dull day might be a prelude to another session of disruption and confusion. However, such was not the case.

Throughout the nine days, coal oil was hard to get, the demand being so great the stores were almost continually being sold out. Lamps were sold out in quick order. Candles that household had no bread for a week except one or two loaves they managed to get from a country store. The store rationed its bread out so as to cover as many people as possible; but was unable to replenish its stock. Yeast cakes were sold out in many stores.

Mr. J. H. Provost, manager of the Huntingdon branch of the Shawinigan Water and Power Co., reported that his crews are now repairing broken poles. Emergency linemen from St. Joseph de Beauce and

of the air force, his wife and child, left Montreal on New Year's Eve with the idea that they would arrive in Huntingdon in the early evening, but arrived instead in the early morning of New Year's Day. They intended to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Anderson, parent of Mr. Donnelly, at The Gore, but due to telephone communication being storm bound, were unable to get in touch with them. They found room at the Chateau for the rest of the night. Next morning, they tried to buy some milk for the child, but being New Year's Day, all the stores were closed. A kindly person who was told of their plight gave them two cans of milk and overcame this difficulty, but they still could not get in touch with their people. At last they started out to walk and were fortunate in locating a sleigh going in their direction which finally took them home to more comfortable surroundings.

A middle-aged lady was travelling from Montreal to a nearby station, when the train was held at a point where it was to meet another train. The lady was very nervous, as the second train was late in arriving, and the first train had to wait in order to supply heat to coaches for the passengers. The wait was a considerable one, during which time no one had anything to eat and only a little water to drink. However, the train finally arrived at the point where the lady was due. The lady alighted together with a young girl, both had a little distance to go, it was bitterly cold, and dark and there was no one there to meet them. They both started through the deep snow, but the elder lady had difficulty in getting along and became almost exhausted. The young girl went on ahead and procured the services of some young lads and a toboggan and got the elderly lady safely to her home. The latter trip alone, she would have undoubtedly been overcome.

The lighting and power facilities were resumed in Ormstown on Sunday night, January 10th, at about 8:15, while service was resumed in Howick very shortly after on the same evening. It is thought that the full services offered by the Shawinigan Light and Power Co. will be resumed by the end of next week.

Service station attendants were also afforded a holiday during the storm, as the majority of Huntingdon gasoline pumps are operated by electricity. A few unsuspecting motorists, meaning to keep their tires well inflated, merely allowed air to escape from the tubes when they attempted to use the "free air" hoses. As a result, more than one motorist was forced to look up the old reliable hand pump.

Last, but not least, dentists were also obliged to recognize the forced holiday, much to the discomfort of people who had temporary fillings in their mouths. However, their time, as that of many other people, was profitably used by repairing bridge-work and pulling teeth, when necessary.

Rural housewives found they were up against it in supplying the festive board with the usual plates of bread. Home-made bread is not generally made throughout the country, but last week many had to resort to making good home-made bread. A recent bride, who lives on a farm, had but pastry flour in her pantry and no yeast, consequently she had to make bread for a week except one or two loaves they managed to get from a country store. The store rationed its bread out so as to cover as many people as possible; but was unable to replenish its stock. Yeast cakes were sold out in many stores.

Mr. J. H. Provost, manager of the Huntingdon branch of the Shawinigan Water and Power Co., reported that his crews are now repairing broken poles. Emergency linemen from St. Joseph de Beauce and

Three Rivers were employed in this work, as well as about 200 labourers. Huntingdon district had extra help from Sorel and Fortneuf. The men worked about 12 hours a day under severe weather conditions, were housed in private homes as well as the Huntingdon Chateau. Huntingdon lines went dead at 12:55 p.m. on Dec. 30 and were energized on January 8 at 7 p.m., and Mr. Provost states that he expects to have all the lines of the district in working order by the end of next week, which will be a boon to the many farmers who have been forced to carry water for their cattle, cisterns, etc.

Huntingdon beauticians had a prolonged holiday while the power was off, much to the concern of themselves and their customers. As one local hairdresser stated, "The only thing we could do was give manicures." Local barbers, also, were having a slack time; however, when they had a customer, it took them much longer to give a hair-cut, as they were forced to use hand clippers and scissors instead of the modern electric clipper. One local barber, however, was able to give service at night, he being fortunate enough to have an old-fashioned bracket gas-burning lamp, which afforded excellent illumination.

The Farmers' Telephone Co. at Howick reports that 7 or 8 lines west of Howick village are down and that 24 consecutive poles in that district are down. A total of about 200 poles are down in the community. Many broken lines caused a black-out in Howick, but this was remedied in a few days. Rural lines in rural Ste.

Martine and Ormstown east are also down, and it cannot be determined when these lines will be energized.

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

According to a recent story in Time Magazine, while daily papers are waning, weekly papers are constantly picking up. Time reports that since 1929 weeklies have gained in circulation and advertising line-in circulation while the daily group has fallen off.

Time says that the radio has cut in on the daily group till they are squeezed hard, both in news and in advertising. On the other hand, Time points out that the field of the weekly has not much to offer the radio—the advertising field is limited and the news that the small community wants, the radio can't supply them.

Therefore, then, says Time, the well-edited and newsy weekly paper fills a place in a large community that no other agency can possibly touch. The news carried by the weekly paper is of no interest to the world at large but it is of vital interest to the district which it serves. The good weeklies are serving larger districts being printed as one central point, containing news brought in by a good news gathering source.

Interesting, too, to note was Time's statement that a country editor rarely gets rich, that he works from 60 to 80 hours a week, rarely has time to read a book, and has to be mighty careful what he prints.

DO YOU NEED ASSISTANCE?

It has been the policy of this Bank through the years to loan money for the current needs of firms and individuals.

The services and resources of The Canadian Bank of Commerce are widely known. All these facilities are available to you.

We shall be glad to have you call and learn at first hand of the friendly consideration this Bank extends to all in need of this banking service.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

The Manager of any of our branches will be glad to have you call and discuss any matters in which the Bank can help you.

Now MUST REGISTER ON, OR IMMEDIATELY AFTER, YOUR 16 TH BIRTHDAY!

THIS IS TO REMIND YOU that within thirty days after attaining your sixteenth birthday you are required by law to attend at any Post Office in Canada and obtain from the Postmaster your National Registration certificate.

If you have reached your sixteenth birthday, and, by chance, have not registered, you should do so at once.

If you change your address after registering, you must report the change on a card available at any Post Office.

All registered persons are required by law to have their registration certificates in their immediate possession at all times. You may be required to produce your registration certificate, by the proper authorities, at any time.

It is a patriotic duty to comply with the National Registration regulations. You will avoid substantial penalties by doing so.

HUMPHREY MITCHELL
Minister of Labour,
Ottawa



For Sale

EVEN ROOM modern dwelling, hot water furnace, hard-wood throughout, tile bath and shower, garage and extra building lot. Apply S. D. Popeck, 23 Chateauguay St. Telephone 348.

KEY CORDS 3 foot dry poplar wood. R. J. Steele, Franklin Centre.

SET LIGHT BOB SLEIGHS with ox. Like new. Archie Hayter, phone 715, Huntingdon.

PAIRS OF SKATES, Size 7. Phone Huntingdon 566.

DR LINED OVERCOAT in good condition. Apply 30 Prince St., Huntingdon.

SKATES AND BOOTS, size 4. Electric Motor 1/2 h.p. Phone 2202, C. E. Boyce, Huntingdon.

CORDS MIXED block wood, 14 inches long. Set power clips. Gordon McLatchie, Phone 565, Athelstan.

ONE GOOD hand-made Cutter in A-1 condition. W. J. Walsh, Huntingdon. Phone 532.

PAIR lady's white boots and skates, size 7. Phone 364, Huntingdon.

BARBER SHOP, fully equipped. Apply Rene Forget, Ormstown.

WOOD—Maple body, \$4.00. Mixed \$3.50. Jas. W. Stewart, Dundee, Que.

Wanted

5000 CORBS of bass wood and poplar blocks, for immediate and winter delivery. H. A. Hampson, Athelstan. Day Phone 2301, Night Phone 642.

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

REFINED and experienced lady, desires position as housekeeper companion to elderly lady or couple. Would care for invalid. Good references. Gleaner Box 7300.

To Rent

LARGE BRIGHT steam-heated rooms. Kitchen privileges. 96 Wellington St., Huntingdon.

ROOM in comfortable home. Phone 347.

COMFORTABLE, furnished room. Board optional. 22 King Street, Huntingdon. Tel. 781.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT at once farm with or without stock, with electricity. Apply to Damase Leduc, R.R. 2, Huntingdon, Que.

Lost

ONE GREY BUFFALO ROBE in Howick Village, anyone finding same please notify Hiram Reddick, Tel 614-1-3. Reward.

Notice

Owing to the roads being closed, I am loading a car of cattle, pigs and sheep at Walter's Station, Tuesday, January 19th. F. X. BEAUCHENE, Phone 2379, Cazaville.

Notice

My office will be closed Monday and Tuesday, January 18th and 19th. H. R. CLOUSTON, M.D.

Notice

Dr. Luc Le Bel, Physician and Surgeon, has opened his office at Dr. J. E. Caza's Dental Rooms in the Kelly Block. Office phone 332. Residence phone 617. Residence at the Huntingdon Chateau.

PART-TIME WORK

OLDER MEN OR WOMEN: A JOB MADE TO ORDER. Pleasant out-door part-time work. Good profits selling over 200 widely advertised Rawleigh home necessities. Pays better than most occupations. Hundreds in business 5 to 20 years or more! Products—equipment on credit. No experience needed to start—we teach you how. Write today for full particulars. Rawleigh's Dept., MI-511-147-A, Montreal.

MITCHELL & BEALL

Montreal's oldest established Commission Firm. Montreal Stock Yards, 218 Bridge St., Montreal, Que. Commission Agents, Cattle, Calves, Sheep, Lambs and Hogs. Special Salesmen for each class of livestock. Ship your livestock on Mondays and Tuesdays for best prices. Phone: Office W.Bank 9404. References: Canadian Bank of Commerce. Send for your protection for \$10.00 with Dominion Government.

The horse in its relation to man differs from all other farm animals in that it produces energy not food. This fact alone explains to some degree the greater prevalence of disease in horses and the necessity of recognizing the proper relation of feeding to the amount of work done.

Answering Manpower Problems

A production boost of 33% in one day and 100% in three weeks is the sort of victory on the home front that has made possible the victory in Egypt. For the battle of Egypt had to be won in the factories, workshops, offices and even homes of the united nations long before it could be won on the desert sands of the Sahara.

Mary is a front line production soldier, who's determined to be on the winning side of this battle at home. She spot-welds wings in an aircraft factory, a job she took on recently to help out the manpower situation. Mary wasn't used to the work and the first enthusiasm soon wore off. She and her bench mates didn't get along and she soon became part of the new problem that putting girls on the assembly lines had created.

A few weeks ago Mary was invited to spend a week-end at a training base for civilian and industrial morale. She came home on Monday morning with a new idea of what she could do to win the war. The idea was good enough to "up" production in her department 33% the very first day that she put it into effect. Three weeks later the foreman reported that co-operation had increased 100%.

Mary's was a simple formula. There wasn't anything very new about it. It worked if you applied it. This is what she wrote out and what the foreman had printed and passed all around the plant.

1. We girls have come to realize how serious the production situation is. It is time for us to act. 2. Instead of fighting each other, we can all fight together. 3. We can avoid wasting time and making mistakes by co-operating with each other. We can admit our own mistakes instead of blaming them on the fellow. 4. We, the little people, have made this a great country. She looks to us to preserve her high ideals—clean living, unselfishness and honesty. To save her and these ideals we must begin to preserve them in ourselves. Morale begins right where we are. Simple isn't it? And it works!

Notice

A meeting of the Farmer's Club will be held at the Station in St. Agnes on Tuesday, January 19th, at 8 p.m. LOUIS PLANTE, Sec.-Treas.

Notice

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC School Municipality of Elgin TENDERS WANTED For supplying the following schools with wood for the coming year:

No. 2—6 cord hardwood, 2 cord softwood.

No. 3—8 cord hardwood, 2 cord softwood.

No. 4—6 cord hardwood, 2 cord softwood.

No. 5—4 cord hardwood, 2 cord softwood.

Wood to be of good quality, 18 inches long, well worked up, free from large chunks. Hardwood may be either Maple, Birch or Beech. Softwood either Basswood, Pine or Hemlock. Wood to delivered on or before April 1st.

Tenders received by the undersigned, C. E. EWING, Sec.-Treas. Glenelg, Dec. 14, 1942.

Notice

TOWN OF HUNTINGDON A discount of 10% will be allowed ratepayers residing in the Town of Huntingdon for domestic water rates paid in advance, provided the same is paid before January 15th, 1943.

Notice

E. C. MARTIN Secretary-Treasurer, Town of Huntingdon.

Notice

CITY OF SALABERRY DE VALLEYFIELD PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the City of Salaberry de Valleyfield shall apply to the Provincial Legislature, at its next session, for certain amendments to its charter, Act, 22 George V, chapter 111, and to the various acts amending the same, in particular Art. 4 George VI, chapter 87, on the following matters:

To oblige any property-owner to give notice to the treasurer of the City advising him of a change in tenant, of all new tenants and to compel any tenant who has sub-tenants to give such a notice, and to hold personally liable this proprietor or tenant who has sub-tenants for the same tax, in default of giving such a notice;

To specify the imposition of the sales tax, when the sold merchandise is delivered outside the city limits, for consumption or use outside the said territory;

To impose, in the case of apartment-houses, the tenant, water, removal of snow and garbage taxes, to the proprietor of the said houses and to hold these proprietors personally liable for the said taxes;

To authorize the City of Salaberry de Valleyfield to sell the immovables in default of the payment of the sewer assessments by following the proceedings for the sale of land for taxes, as enacted by law;

To authorize the City of Salaberry de Valleyfield to gather in one tax, called public services tax for the purpose of collection, the water, tenant, removal of snow and garbage taxes;

To fix at 150 feet, for sewer assessments, the maximum number of feet to be assessed at one half, concerning street corners;

To determine in the budget, the payment of the reimbursements on the capital as specified in the loans by-law;

To modify the base amount affected to the composition of the budget, and other measures of general welfare.

Salaberry de Valleyfield, December 24, 1942. ALBERT LEBLANC, Attorney for the Applicant

Christmas Seal Donations Now Amount to \$645.00

One More Week to Make Contributions—Organizers Well Satisfied With Results—Several Industries Yet to be Heard From

The secretary of the Christmas Seal Committee for the Chateauguay—Huntingdon Tuberculosis League, Mrs. James E. Barrett, has received the following contributions to date, which have swelled the total to \$645.

\$1.00 donations: Mrs. A. McCartney, Mrs. E. Casa, D. O. Taylor, D. Hadley, Mrs. C. J. Kyle, O. Bonnevill, A. Langevin, Miss M. R. Legeault, \$1.60, Miss M. Anderson, Hugo Cohen, Rev. J. H. Woodside, J. Koski, J. Ross, Mrs. G. McGe-

riple, William and Mrs. V. Sample, K. Sutton, Robt. Chambers, J. A. Scriver, Geo. P. Elder, W. Mannagh. Although the quota for this district was set at \$800, by the Montreal office, the organizers are well satisfied with the amount received.

There is only one more week in which you may send your contribution, if you have not already done so, as it is expected that headquarters will visit the local secretary immediately after that time.

***** LETTER TO THE EDITOR ***** Senneville, Que., December 26, 1942.

To The Editor, City newspapers are suggesting that country Municipalities should be forced to contribute towards the cost of keeping open motor highways during the winter time. It is suggested that the Provincial Government should levy a tax for that purpose upon the "benefitting" rural Municipalities.

Those who are responsible for that suggestion are city men; they would not make it if they lived on farms and made their living by milking cows.

A new, through highway cuts my place in two. It does me no good, winter or summer; the railroad is cheaper for shipping milk and hauling feed. All the year around, this road is a nuisance; this summer, one of my best cows was cut-down from behind by a speedster; in the winter, horses must be sharp-shod, constantly, so that they can stand on the slippery pavement and, when spring thaws bare the cement, in my horse's hooves.

Money is the hardest thing a farmer gets. In winter, we have time and horses for keeping open winter roads, that suit our sleighs, at a cost much less than the one hundred dollars a mile that open highways cost. Farmers don't want thirty feet wide and scraped winter roads; they cost more than they are worth to us.

If city folks and long-distance truckers think that open highways are profitable, let them bear the cost; we farmers know that we are better off without them. If we have to pay for them, (if you do not believe me, ask yourself why so many rural roads remain unopened.)

I am, Yours sincerely, C. H. CLARK.

***** HEALTH NOTES ***** "Balance exercise with rest for good health," says Dr. Stanley Ryerson in the current issue of the Health, published by the Health League of Canada. His article entitled "Exercise for Health" defines that physical activity in the form of games and sports, gymnastics, swimming, dancing and in a milder form, in walking and hiking, is a most valuable way of enabling a person to keep healthy or to regain his health.

Dr. Ryerson goes on to say that at rest, with a heart rate of 70 a minute, the total blood in the body flows through the heart arteries, capillaries, veins and back to the heart, in about 100 seconds. During vigorous exercise, the blood completes its journey in about 20 seconds, with the result that the cells of all the organs and tissues of the body have blood brought to them in their capillaries five times as often during exercise as during rest.

All to be sold without reserve as the farm is sold and Mr. Travisee is moving away. Terms of sale—Cash. Sale to start at 12:30 sharp and will start on time. T. J. GRAHAM, Auctioneer

To be sold by public auction on Saturday, January 23, 1943, at the farm occupied by Otis W. Travisee, the following property belonging to Albert Travisee, 1/2 mile east of Herdman Corner, on Route 52.

The following property: 13 head of high grade Holstein cattle, consisting of 9 milk cows, 2 calves, 1 fresh one, 1 balance bred for spring months; 2 heifers rising 2 years; 2 calves rising 1 year; 150 bushel oats; 40 bush buckwheat; 12 tons pressed straw, 1/2 mo. green oats; Frost & Wood oil-bath mow (6 ft. cut); International Harvester disc-drill seeder (new); McCormick-Deering binder; Cock-shutt 2 furrow tractor plow (new); extra furrow attachment; Fordson Commercial tractor in excellent condition; Massey-Harris hay loader; Frost & Wood single furrow plow; Leroy single furrow plow; Massey-Harris cultivator (new); horse rake; set spring-tooth harrow; set smooth-iron harrow; disc harrow; double wagon; set double sleighs; set single sleigh; hay rack; wagon box (new); 2 wood racks; emery stone; grand-stone; coal burning chick brooder; 1000 chick capacity; electric brooder; 100 chick capacity; stone boat; hay fork; 18 8-gal. milk cans; pulleys; whitewash; fencing equipment; forks; chains; shovels; all small tools used about the farm.

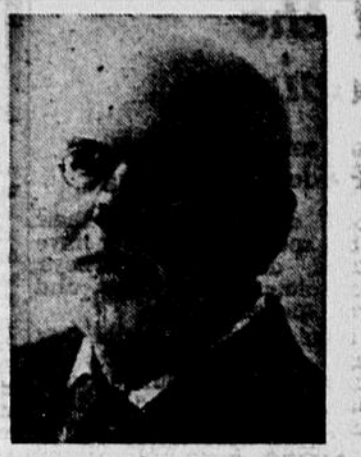
The above stock is a well bred lot of cattle, with type, and carrying plenty of size. All to be sold without reserve as the farm is sold and Mr. Travisee is moving away.

***** Burnett LIMITED ***** Retex Cleaners and Dyers ***** JANUARY SPECIALS ***** Dresses, plain 89c ***** Suits, 3 piece \$1.00 ***** Sweaters 50c ***** Ties, 6 for 50c ***** Parcels may be left at 26 Henderson St., Huntingdon, or at 862.

***** Saw Logs Wanted ***** WE PAY CASH ***** Maple, Birch, Basswood, Elm, Hickory, Hemlock, Spruce, Oak, Ash. ***** Call Office for Cutting Instructions ***** Huntingdon Mills Limited ***** PHONE 450 *****

Chronology

CHATEAUGUAY, BEAUHARNOIS and HUNTINGDON COUNTIES From Manuscripts of The Late ROBERT SELLAR



GEORGE BURNSIDE—David Elde had about the first threshing mill in this section and got 1,100 worked with him and one time for three days running we threshed 100 bushels of wheat a day, equal to \$10, to Daire. It was all slash along the Morrison Creek and one summer the harvest was 1,100. A Frenchman west of us put in fire and burned not only the timber but the soil.

JAMES HAMILTON—Jacob Hart did not come in the ship with us. He was at Hamilton where my brother was the baker. He came first, I think and his wife afterwards. He took up land at the lake, but was not fit for hard work. He lodged at John Wylie's. One day I was there, we had dinner and were talking a while he said, "Mr. Wylie, I think I will have my tea now," it was not half an hour after his dinner. In starting for the bush he would tie some woolen rags over the edge of his axe for fear he might fall and cut himself, which indeed he did. He preached, Sunday about with another young man, whose name I cannot recall, in Thos. Brown's house. He was a fair preacher. I came in March '21 and my wife and his wife were the first women to walk from the lake to the Chateauguay and which they did in June of that year.

I remember of Peter McArthur driving up McWattie in a trainee, drawn by two horses tandem. They went on to Elgin either to water or marry and we were warned he would preach when he came back on the Sabbath. We waited a long while for him. He preached in Percy's bar-room. I think he was somewhat tipsy. He let the Bible fall on his feet. He baptised a daughter of James Paul's, (who became wife of Thos. Biggar).

I do not think Marlin preached here until Walker came, when he assisted him on sacramental occasions. Armstrong and Ruston preached pretty often and very far sermons. The lad McKinley had bought the betterments of a Frenchman, Polliquin's wife (she was not married, however) brother in '21 and that Polliquin bought his crop and improvement for \$10.

The three first concessions of Hinchinbrook had been measured but not the rest and Bowron got a Scotchman (I cannot recall his name) new out, and who had a very heavy timber to finish the township. He stayed Sundays with me when he and Bowron slept in the same bed. Lalanne finished up the Godmanchester lines. (His face was baly scarred by a burn).

Bowron bought out Fry, whose mill was a small one and put up a dam at foot of rapids. The Percys had a grist and saw mill on the flat below the hill, where there are graves on the road to Chateauguay. In Bowron's mill there was a small boy which the farmer had to turn by hand.

When I came there were bits of slashes or clearings up and down the river, as if where a settler had made a beginning and then left. The clearing at St. Andrew's grave-yard was no more, I think, than the chopping down of the large timber by the lumbermen.

The only funeral I was at in the year near Col. Reid's was that of a child of Wm. Peake's, who lived here after Malcolm McNaughton. The body was carried to Palmer's where we crossed in a canoe. There was no service.

I recollect Grannie Reed. They had a story of her that when the Americans were passing down she cried out where were they going. "To take Montreal," they shouted. "You had better take Chateauguay first." Her son, Marvel Reed, told Bowron that the meadows were not natural, but had been "cleared by inches."

"TIME BOMBS" 1. A man who is wrapped up in himself makes a pretty small package. 2. Morale means: Seeing how to work in, not how to ease out. Looking for the part you can give, not the slice you can get. CHOOSE YOUR REVOLUTION AND RUN (Don't Walk) to it Now!

***** HAPPY BIRTHDAY ***** Jan. 12—Mr. Geo. D. Elder, Glenelg, Que. Jan. 13—Phyllis Anne Platt, St. Agnes, Dundee. Jan. 15th—James Greig Barrington, Ormstown, Que., 1940. Jan. 16—Ernest Markey, Verdun, Que. Jan. 18—Mrs. W. R. White, Mass., Que. Jan. 18—Mrs. J. Platt, St. Agnes, Dundee.

***** NOTICE ***** The Huntingdon W. I. will meet at the home of Miss Jennie Robb on TUESDAY, JANUARY 19th at 2:30 p.m. Roll call: A Scotch joke. The guest speaker will be Rev. J. B. Maclean, D.D. Guest singer, Mrs. Wood. Mrs. Antoine, President. Mrs. Houghton, Secretary.

***** ANNUAL MEETING ***** Ormstown Red Cross Society Town Hall, Ormstown MONDAY, JAN. 18th At 8 p.m.

***** ANNUAL MEETING ***** Athelstan Red Cross Society Munro Hall, Athelstan MONDAY, JAN. 18th at 8:00 p.m.

***** The Annual Meeting ***** for the election of officers of the Godmanchester Farmers Club will be held at Huntingdon in the County Building on Wednesday, January 20th at 2 p.m. The guest speaker will be Mr. George Maynard, specialist in sheep and swine production. All members are requested to be present. DR. J. E. CAZA, President. M. LABERGE, Secretary.

***** Thin Out Woodlot For Best Returns ***** A woodlot on a farm is one of the most valuable assets on the whole property. As a source of supply for fuel and lumber it should never fail. Fuel and lumber while the war continues are not going to get any cheaper, nor probably for a long time afterwards.

W.I. is the most satisfactory kind of woodlot to have? D. Roy Cameron, Dominion Forester, gives the answer. He says it is one on which there is a stand of trees of uneven age, small, young trees, half grown trees and old trees mixed indiscriminately through the lot. The reason for this is that there is a supply of full grown trees to be cut each year to be replaced by seedlings.

Young stands of trees will not provide a full crop of wood each year until the trees have become fully grown. However, on many of these young stands the trees may be too thick and when from 3 to 5 inches in diameter many may die from suppression. Thin them out, urges Mr. Cameron, by cutting a few of the slower growing trees every year or so. This will give a supply of wood each year until the stand has become fully grown. There are owners of woodlots who may boast that not a stick of wood has been removed for perhaps 50 years. Such a stand of trees can not grow properly and the owners get no returns from it. Just as it is necessary to thin carrots or other vegetables to get the best crops, so it is just as necessary to thin out trees in the woodlot.

***** HINMAN MILKERS ***** The Proof of the Milk is in the Milking. That is why the Hinman 10 is in Low Vacuum Milker, milked 11 of America's Grand Champions in one year. See this Milker and consider the price, before you buy. A few machines available now. GEO. L. COLLUM, Ormstown, Que.

FRANKLIN CENTRE RESULTS (Continued from page 1) 15th National Fellowship Contest 9 years—Lima Vaincourt; Mabel Lamb. 10-11 years—Eunice Brooks; Mary Dickenson; Eunice Johnston; Jean Patenaude; Percy Patenaude; Bobby Barr. 12-14 years—Audrey Dickenson; Esther Lamb; Bernice Patenaude; Norma Stevenson; Grace Vaincourt.

HUNTINGDON UNITED CHURCH REV. THOMAS KNOWLES, Pastor Morning service 10:30 o'clock Subject: "Christ's Value of One Soul" followed by Communion Service. Evening service 7 o'clock Subject of address will be the first of a series of discourses around the word "Nevertheless"

BAND NIGHT

in the Huntingdon Skating Rink Tuesday, Jan. 19th Music by Band of C.A.(B.)T.C. 41 Skating from 8.00 to 10.30. Popular prices. Proceeds will be used to repair the Rink. Let us welcome the boys with a big turn out.

Ladies' Auxiliary Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. Que. 81 The regular meeting will be held in the High School Library. Thursday, January 14th at 8 p.m. sharp. All members are requested to be present. M. CLOUSTON, Pres. JEAN F. BUCKFORD, Sec.-Treas.

***** FOOD VALUES ***** HERE'S VALUE Ideal Tomato Juice 2 28 oz. Tins 21c Richmello COFFEE 2 Comps. Lb. 37c Domino TEA 4 Comps. 1/2 Lb. 37c Weston's Old Hickory 3 Lb. 27c SODAS

***** FLOUR ***** FIVE ROSES All Purpose 7-lb. Bag 27c 24-lb. Bag 85c

***** SALT ***** Free Running or Iodized 3 2 lb. Cartons 27c

***** PEAS ***** Frankford 3 16 oz. Tins 29c

***** ROLLED OATS ***** Tillsen's 1 lb. Pkg. 16c

***** TOILET TISSUE ***** Organicle Toilet Tissue 3 Rolls 17c London Floor Wax Lb. Tin 25c

***** CATSUP ***** Jeannette Tomato 2 26 Oz. Bottles 33c Benson's Corn Starch Lb. Pkg. 12c Hellmann's Mayonnaise 8 Oz. Jar 22c Big Five CLEANSER Tin 5c Rinso Soaks Clothes Large Pkg. 26c

***** ORANGES ***** California Medium Size Doz. 35c

***** SPINACH ***** Fresh California 2 Lbs. 25c No. 1 Fresh RHUBARB 2 Bunches 35c Slack's Mushrooms 1/2 Lb. Pkg. 25c

***** DOMINION ***** Chateauguay St. Phone 443 Huntingdon NORBERT E. BOURGON, Manager

***** FRUITS AND VEGETABLES ***** All Values on Sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 14, 15, 16. We reserve the right to limit quantities according to the supply available.

***** DOMINION ***** Chateauguay St. Phone 443 Huntingdon NORBERT E. BOURGON, Manager

***** O'CONNOR THEATRE HUNTINGDON QUE. ***** Friday-Saturday January 15-16 Tuesday-Wednesday January 19-20

***** "Seven Sweethearts" ***** VAN HEFLIN MARSHA HUNT KATHRYN GRAYSON CECILIA PARKER He was a happy-go-lucky lad, until he ran into seven little sisters with marriage on their mind. Saturday Night "DON WINSLOW OF NAVY" News - Cartoon

***** "Valley of the Sun" ***** Outdoor Action LUCILLE BALL JAMES CRAIG DEAN JAGGER CEDRIC HARDWICKE The prettiest girl in Arizona couldn't change his mind. Canada Carries on Series "Battle of the Harvest" Cartoon and Comedy

***** "Pardon My Sarong" ***** BUDD ABBOTT VIRGINIA BRUCE LOU COSTELLO ROBERT PAIGE Cruise to Banish Blues. No Rudder to Guide them! Sailing, sailing over the howling main, a storm, adrift, slightly amiss on an ocean of bliss, in their merry howlismobile. News - Cartoon - Comedy

***** "Buy Me That Town" ***** LLOYD NOLAN RICHARD CARLE CONSTANCE MOORE BARBARA ALLEN Comedy Drama - also "The Busses Roar" Good for one round trip of thrilling entertainment. RICHARD TRAVIS CHARLES DRAKE JULIE RISHOP ELEANOR PARKER Episode No. 8 Serial "DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY"

***** Sunday, Tuesday and Saturday show starts at 2:00 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday matinees show from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. Matinee—Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. *****

District News Notes

St. Malachie Council

ORMSTOWN PARISH COUNCIL. Ormstown Parish Council met on Monday, January 11th, Coun. Brown acting as Mayor pro-tem.

Moved by Coun. Bergvin, that the following accounts be paid: Marcelle Lefebvre, \$5.00; Yvan Sching, \$3.00; Joseph Tessier, \$5.00; Wallace McMullin, \$45.42; F. X. Guerin, \$30.00; Glenn Ovrans, \$10.00; F. Guerin, \$14.00; Huntingdon Gleaner Inc., \$4.75; Lionel Brunet, \$1.00; Gordon Bryson, \$96.90; Louis Forget, \$3.75.

A petition was received signed by practically all the ratepayers in Upper Ormstown in connection with asking that this road be opened by power plow and kept open during the winter for autos and trucks.

Dewittville

L. Cpl. Taylor and Pte. A. S. Atkins were callers at the Cassidy home on Sunday, Dec. 27th. Miss Myrna Booth, of Notre Dame de Grace, spent New Year's day and the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cassidy and son, Henry.

Covey Hill

This section has been less disturbed by recent weather conditions than other districts. It was without electric power for a few days and deprived of electric lighting three nights. The damage from ice to the large orchards in this vicinity was lighter than in some other parts, and also less than the woods highest up.

Howick

The Howick Y.P.S. recently held their annual meeting at the home of Mr. Douglas Templeton. The opening hymn "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night" was followed by the devotional period, prepared by Mildred Ness. The singing of "O Lord, Our God, Arise" closed the devotional section, and the "Old President" pronounced the meeting open for discussion of business.

Aubrey-Riverfield

Miss Esther Terry of Montreal, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Craig. Farmers are busy harvesting their ice on the coming season, it being of a good quality and thickness.

Office Workers Safe Under Bobby Pins

Canadian girls, whether they work in offices or elsewhere, will find less snap in bobby pins and hair pins that are manufactured now in fact, according to information from the Wartime Prices and Trade Board—metal hair pins and bobby pins will be more like paper clips in the future.

Office Workers Safe Under Bobby Pins

This seems like a break for stenographers and other office workers whose desks usually contain enough paper clips to protect their curls for a year to come.

Office Workers Safe Under Bobby Pins

The order covering beauty aids to "woman's crowning glory" has been made to conserve vital metal needed for war purposes and from now on low carbon steel wire will take the place of high carbon steel wire in the manufacture of hair pins.

Office Workers Safe Under Bobby Pins

In addition, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board restricted the manufacturing of metal hair pins for twelve months from July 1st, 1942 or any subsequent twelve months period, to 50% of the tonnage manufactured in the calendar year 1941.

Office Workers Safe Under Bobby Pins

Another feature of the order, which presumably will be welcomed by the owners of bobby pins, is that no manufacturer may produce any metal hair pins more than 2" in length.

Office Workers Safe Under Bobby Pins

Best Beaver works in a munitions plant. Putting in long hours and performing tiring tasks, he is helping to "Keep Canada Strong". He knows the importance of eating the right foods. Nutritious meals help keep him on the job, reduce fatigue and help him to work efficiently. All war workers, and those who prepare their meals, should base their diets on Canada's Official Food Rules.

At the Movies ...

Abbott and Costello

In "Pardon My Sarong" Abbott and Costello in their brief but spectacular career have portrayed detectives, cowboys, sailors, soldiers, mechanics, and carnival spotters.

In their comedy "Pardon My Sarong" which opens at the O'Connor Theatre, Sunday and Monday, January 17th and 18th, they will appear as bus drivers who wander into a village on an uncharted south sea island.

According to advance announcements, the new vehicle takes the famous comedians halfway around the globe in a combination chase, treasure hunt and encounter with a tribe of south seas dancing beauties.

Virginia Bruce has the leading female role and the very imposing cast includes Robert Paige and Lief Erikson. Other notable in the line-up are Lionel Atwill, Nan Wynn and Samuel S. Hinds.

Entertaining novelties are promised by the appearance of Tip Top and Toe dancers, the Sargina Dancing Girls and The Four Ink Spots of radio, stage and juke-box fame.

SCORE IS TUNEFUL

Many new numbers are listed in the musical score which was supervised by Charles Previn. Selections include "Island of the Moon," "Lovely Luana," "Vingo Jingo," "Do I Worry," "Java Jive" and "Shout, Brother, Shout." The last three numbers are presented by The Four Ink Spots.

Three well known Hollywood scribes wrote the original screen play. They are True Boardman, Nat Perrin and John Grant.

W. I. NOTES ...

DUNDEE BRANCH

On Wednesday, Jan. 6th, the Dundee W.I. were entertained most hospitably at the home of Mrs. H. A. Cameron, by Mrs. Cameron, and the hostess for the day, Mrs. D. D. Fraser.

Due to the severe weather, the attendance was small, but the business was transacted and the meeting conducted with Mrs. Platt presiding.

Letters were read from L.C. Marcel Dupuis, overseas, and Reggie Watson, thanking Institute members for remembrances.

Plans for an invited party were left in the hands of the executive. All bills were ordered paid and Mrs. Platt reported she had been appointed liaison officer for Dundee, by War Time Prices and Trade Board.

A display of odd buttons revealed many pretty and at the same time, old buttons.

MAPLE LEAF GRANGE KENSINGTON

Owing to the severe weather and poor roads, there was a very small attendance at the Grange meeting last Tuesday. The programme arranged for that meeting was cancelled.

At the second January meeting, the programme, as proposed, will be provided by the Grange Brothers, under direction of Ernest Waterson, weather and other conditions permitting.

The Hospitality Committee for that evening has been changed to include Mrs. Geo. P. Elder, Mrs. H. A. Cameron, Mrs. M. McCracken and Messrs. Andrew Elder, C. H. Pease and Chas. McKenzie.

In December, the Master, Mr. Fred Donnelly, attended the State Grange Convention at Syracuse, N.Y., and reports a most enjoyable time and many interesting developments in policy to be promoted in subordinate Granges.

Mrs. W. L. Carr, the Lecturer of Maple Leaf Grange, has received notice of a two-day Sectional for Lecturers to be held in Malone this week. Speakers will include the State Master, Mr. W. J. Rich, State Lecturer, and Mrs. Helen Keller. Recreation Director will again be the popular William Smith, Jr., of Cornell University.

At the last Grange meeting in December, a most entertaining programme was arranged by Mr. Gordon Anderson. Saxophone selections by Arthur Campbell were much enjoyed, as were the Duets and solos by Jean Barrie and Mrs. Stewart, and a reading by Harriet Coffey were followed by group singing.

Glenelg

Miss Helen M. Arthur, teacher of No. 3 Elgin School, has received a bonus for successful teaching for last school year.

RECEIVES PROMOTION

At the year-end of the war, economic and political fronts here in Canada, rationing has been extended to include a product of Canadian farms, butter, the department of labour has reorganized its machinery of administration which will have a direct bearing on the most pressing problems of the war effort, the distribution of manpower, and the Ottawa will shortly come a new leader in the Progressive movement.

RECEIVES PROMOTION

F/O R. P. Ellis, R.C.A.F., formerly of Ormstown, has recently been promoted to the rank of Flying-Officer. He is stationed at St. Hubert.

HUNTINGDON LOCALS

The Women's Guild of St. John's Anglican Church, held its annual meeting on Wednesday, January 6th, at the home of Mrs. Sidney Smith, with four members present. The financial report for the past year was given by the treasurer, Mrs. N. F. Manning. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. W. Goundry; Vice-President, Mrs. J. Fox; Secretary, Miss G. Hampson; and Treasurer, Mrs. N. F. Manning. Letters were read which had been received from Anglican boys overseas, thanking the ladies for cigarettes and parcels sent to them.

Mr. Gerard Defond, professor at the Huntingdon Arts and Trades School, has resumed his duties after enjoying the holidays visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Defond, Shawinigan Falls, Que.

Miss Agnes Noreault, of Huntingdon, spent the holidays visiting Alderman and Mrs. H. L. Hartley and son Henry, at St. Lambert, Que.

One thing brings to light another. The Gleaner, in the last issue, announced that a silver tray was on display in the Bank of Commerce. It has now been brought to our notice that another silver tray is on display at the Huntingdon branch of the Bank of Montreal. This tray is a very beautiful one and well worth seeing, it was awarded to Mr. Wm. C. Tully, of the Ridge Road, Atholstan, at the appearance of the Huntingdon Agricultural Fair, in 1942, for the best display of Registered Yorkshire Cattle. The tray is offered in annual competition by the Bank of Montreal.

Pte. George Quinn, of Brookville, is spending a 10-day leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Quinn.

ACZ Gordon Lanktree, of Mont Joli, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lanktree.

The opening hockey game of the season for this district will be played in the Huntingdon Skating Rink this evening (Wednesday) when an inter-training centre game will be played. The opposing teams, C.A.(B)T.C. 41 (Chateauguay Barracks, Huntingdon) and C.A.(B)T.C. 47 (de Salaberry Barracks, Valleyfield) are first-rate aggregations, and this game should prove full of excitement for the large number of spectators who are expected. Lessard, who was a semi-professional in the United States before entering Army life, will guard the Huntingdon nets and will be supported by two local boys, Rene Senecal and Allan Helm, on the forward line. Chateauguay, also a semi-professional, will play centre on the opposing forward line. The game is scheduled to start at 8.15 p.m. sharp.

On Tuesday evening Jan. 19, a Band Night will be held at the Huntingdon Skating Rink, when the military band from Chateauguay will supply music for the evening. Skating will be held from 8 to 10.30 p.m. at popular prices. The proceeds of the evening will be used to repair the rink. Let's welcome the boys of the band with a big turn-out.

County Council Meeting

An adjourned meeting of the Huntingdon County Council was held on Tuesday afternoon, when Messrs. Arthur Elliott and D. J. O'Connor, M.P.P., came before the board in the interest of Mr. Wilkie Eric C. Harvey, who had been confined to bed in the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, for the past 16 weeks. After reasonable discussion, it was decided that the members of the board did not feel that Huntingdon County Council is responsible for either the hospitalization or doctor's bills of Wilbert Harvey, or his support since, or in the future.

Oliver Bonnevillie, special superintendent, was given an extension of time until April, 1943, to prepare his report on the Discharge of Dix and the Bell Discharge. The secretary-treasurer, Mr. James E. Barrett, was re-engaged for another year.

The Department of Agriculture was requested to spread the banks on the St. Louis discharge, at their earliest convenience, as the work is completed.

The financial report was accepted as read and a vote of thanks was extended the auditor, W. L. Carr, for the clear and concise financial statement, a copy of which report was authorized to be published in the Huntingdon Gleaner.

The following bills were ordered paid: Shawinigan Water and Power Co., \$2.04; Moise Bergevin, \$13.20. The secretary read the properties offered for sale in the March sale of land.

Nominations For Valleyfield Council, January 18th

The nomination of candidates for Valleyfield City Council will take place the 18th of January, and the elections on the 25th. The drawing made on the 30th of December last, gave the following results:

The aldermen, Dalphus Gagnier, Adrien Leboeuf and Louis Quevillon will keep their seat, whereas, the aldermen, Merel Laberge, Henry Latour and J. O. Leblanc, must appear for re-election.

The nomination of candidates will take place on the 18th of January, at the City Hall, in Valleyfield, and the election on the 25th of January.

During the month of January, elections will take place in Ste. Cecile, Salaberry and Champlain.

At the year-end of the war, economic and political fronts here in Canada, rationing has been extended to include a product of Canadian farms, butter, the department of labour has reorganized its machinery of administration which will have a direct bearing on the most pressing problems of the war effort, the distribution of manpower, and the Ottawa will shortly come a new leader in the Progressive movement.

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Opinions of Others ...

QUEBEC'S OLD DAIRY INDUSTRY BUSY

The Provincial Bureau of Statistics reveals that Quebec's dairies and farms are busy in an attempt to meet the increasing demand for their products. November butter production reached 4,985,486 pounds, compared with 4,006,486 for the corresponding month in 1941, while the cheese output amounted to 2,610,908 pounds, an increase of 88.9 per cent. compared with November of last year. The respective increases show that the dairy people are on the job. They can extend themselves still further, for their wares are saleable as never before in Canada's history.

Dairying is one of the oldest of Canadian industries, having had its start in Quebec more than three centuries ago, when Champlain, the founder of Quebec, made the first permanent introduction of cows between 1608 and 1610. By 1629 Champlain had more than 60 cows on his Cap Tourmente farm. About thirty years later the great French finance minister Colbert sent out to the young colony in the New World some of the best dairy cows of Normandy and Brittany, with the result that by 1667 there were 3,107 head of cattle in New France.

Coming down to recent years, the first dairy in the Dominion was established at Atholstan, Quebec, in 1873, and the first cream separator was installed at Ste. Marie, Beauce County, in 1882. Ontario was a couple of years later with these innovations. It is interesting here to note that the first cow to receive its milk in a can in 1701, the animals being introduced there from Quebec by La Motte Cadillac. In 1823 a herd of 300 cattle was driven to the Red River settlement, while cattle in British Columbia date from 1827.

These are the beginnings of the great Canadian dairy industry which extends from coast to coast, every one of the nine provinces now being famous for butter and cheese.

The people of that entrancing neighbourhood, the Island of Orleans, are proud of their fromage raffine, a cheese which they maintain is a survival of that made by the early French colonists. Quebec butter and cheese, it will be seen, are of ancient vintage. The connoisseur knows they are good, the sole complaint now being that there is not enough of butter.—Montreal Gazette.

SCHOOL NOTES

HUNTINGDON HIGH SCHOOL

School re-opened on Monday, January 11. Owing to the results of the storm, the stone building was not opened and the primary classes as well as the secondary office are now located in the brick building. The laboratory classes and library will not be used until the old building is again heated. Owing to the fact that all coils and radiators in the stone building were drained, the building will now have to be heated gradually.

Practical classes and chemical laboratory work will not be resumed until both buildings are heated.

A school rink of regulation size is now in the process of being built at the rear of the schools. The senior students packed and shoveled the snow and are now waiting on colder weather, when they will flood. Weather permitting, the rink should be ready to use in about one week. Basketball will be resumed when the rink is in a more advanced stage of fitness.

Mr. Martin Beattie, janitor of the school, deserves much credit for the scrupulously clean condition of the school and for his night and day devotion to duty during one of the epoch storms of this community.

Cadet work will consist largely of signalling. Basic training and map reading will be resumed in the spring. These will be about the strain of an inadequate supply of labour in industry, in lumbering, on farms, and the question constantly intrudes itself in our anxious minds of the war effort. There are reinforcements for our armed forces when the great testing hour arrives? There has been discussion, which many believe cannot be anything but inconclusive if not futile, on the relative importance of the various branches of the war effort. A tank is no good without a trained man to operate it, and the man is no good without his equipment to fight and the man must be clothed and fed; also civilians must eat and our allies supplied to the extent of our resources and power. It is furthermore easier to ask for a "balanced" effort than to carry out such an effort. It is still too early to see what fruits the reorganization of the labour department by Humphrey Mitchell will bring forth. The change is clear. In matters of policy, and this includes selective service, there will be centralization of responsibility. The minister with the cabinet behind him will give general direction. At the same time regional boards, on which the authorities must depend for advice and guidance will be given some autonomy. As far as possible administration will be decentralized. Each of the nine branches into which the functions of the labour department is now divided will have a directing head and there will be an associate director of selective service to carry some of the great burdens of that office. Selective service will have the advantage of the full use of the country's employment insurance by the extent to which women will increase the part they play in war industry, the progress made in turning labour from non-essential industry to war needs, and the way the whole available human resources of the country are distributed among activities where they can make a maximum contribution to the war effort.

WEEK IN OTTAWA

Certainly a new atmosphere pervades hearth and home in this country at the dawn of this New Year. It is just the same we may be sure in other allied countries. Here in the capital of the Dominion, the successes of the arms and the United Nations have strengthened the spirit of quiet confidence that will give long victory may still be delayed, however great may be the trials and sacrifices in front of us the day of deliverance from the most hideous nightmare that has ever afflicted mankind will come. This confidence is clearly reflected in the year-end messages that are being sent out by United Nations leaders. These messages are a clarion call for an intensified wholehearted co-operative effort to increase the production of our world's agony will be shortened.

Here in Canada the people may contemplate in retrospect a year of gathering effort, an air training scheme that has passed its third milestone and whose graduates in increasing numbers are fittingly equipped and trained to the minute and impatiently waiting for the gong of continental invasion to strike. There has been much praise of the calibre of our fighting forces and of the quantity and quality of production of our equipment plant from chiefs and governmental leaders of the United Nations during the past year.

At the year-end of the war, economic and political fronts here in Canada, rationing has been extended to include a product of Canadian farms, butter, the department of labour has reorganized its machinery of administration which will have a direct bearing on the most pressing problems of the war effort, the distribution of manpower, and the Ottawa will shortly come a new leader in the Progressive movement.

The following bills were ordered paid: Shawinigan Water and Power Co., \$2.04; Moise Bergevin, \$13.20. The secretary read the properties offered for sale in the March sale of land.

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OBITUARY

The Late Con. J. Murphy

The community was saddened and shocked to hear of the sudden death, on Monday, January 11, of Cornelius James Murphy, son of the late Thomas J. Murphy and Bridget Leahy, of Huntingdon, who passed away in his 80th year.

The late Mr. Murphy, who was born in Huntingdon, was absent from this country for several years, when he acted as manager of the C. T. Tupper copper mine, in Portland, Oregon, going there in 1903, after having spent 25 years in Colorado, in company with his brother James S. where he was also in the mining business. In 1906, he came back to Huntingdon, and took over the old homestead, where he has since resided.

He leaves to mourn his loss three daughters, Miss Melina Murphy, at home, Gertrude, R.N. also at home and Mrs. Arthur Labelle, of Waltham, Pontiac County, Que., and one grand-daughter, Mary Cornelia Labelle; two brothers, James S. of Eliza Gunda, California and Daniel P. of Tompoh, Nevada, and two sisters, Mrs. Helena McCormick, of San Antonio, Texas, and Mrs. Gertrude McGinnis, of Montreal, and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Murphy, who was a well known Chateauguay Valley farmer residing on the Ridge Road, Township of Godmanchester, Huntingdon County, commanded the respect of the citizens of the community, and it is with great sorrow that it is learned that he had been found dead on his farm, apparently the victim of a heart affliction.

The funeral service will take place from his late residence to St. Joseph's Parish Church, Huntingdon, on Tuesday, January 12, 1943, when his remains will be interred in the family plot.

The Wrens Need You!

Do you wish to serve your country? The Woman's Royal Canadian Naval Service offers women this opportunity.

Due to the tremendous growth of the Canadian Navy there is an urgent call for more sea duties to man the constantly increasing number of ships for convoy escort and coastal patrol. The Wrens will replace them in shore duties, such as cooks, stewards, quarters assistants, supply assistants, pay writers, wireless telegraphers, coders, stenographers, shorthand operators, clerks, well attendants and various other types of work which women can do as well as men. At the present time there is an immediate need for cooks and stewards. These many and varied shore duties are not only interesting but are also most essential to the safety and well being of our sailors at sea.

Applicants for the W.R.C.N.S. must be between the ages of eighteen and forty-five and must sign on for Service anywhere in Canada or Newfoundland for the duration of the war. After enrolment the Probationary Wrens are drafted to the W.R.C.N.S. Training Establishment, H.M.C.S. "BYTOWN II", at Galt, Ontario, for a four week basic training period. There they learn the ways of the sea, such as the daily routine aboard ship, the customs and traditions of the Navy. Following this training they are drafted to shore duty in replacement of the R.C.N.V.R. Divisions to replace men in the duties for which they are fitted, or to continue training in certain categories such as wireless telegraphy and coding.

The Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service is essentially a feminine Service and the quarters will be as homelike as possible. The Wrens will be constantly under the surveillance of responsible officers who will take an active interest in their duties, their recreation and their welfare. Though the discipline is strict it is mild and not, mainly by rules and regulations, but by a spirit fostered within the Wrens themselves of pride in their uniform and of desire to give their best to the service and to their country.

Their Officer Marion Baxter is the W.R.C.N.S. Recruiting Officer for the Province of Quebec with headquarters at the R.C.N.V.R. Division, H.M.C.S. "MONTREAL", 30 Laurier Avenue, Quebec City. All who are interested in the W.R.C.N.S. are requested to write to the above address or to H.M.C.S. "MONTREAL", 1464, Mountain Street, Montreal, Quebec, for full particulars concerning their qualifications. She will gladly forward application form together with further information details regarding the W.R.C.N.S.

The serving of hot lunches was resumed today (Wednesday) and will continue to be served during the remainder of the winter.

The following are extracts taken from a letter addressed to the Principal of the High School from Mrs. Ruth B. Shaw, supervisor of the Junior Red Cross, in which she thanked the school for the huge Christmas box sent to the poor and shut-in children who are cared for by that organization.

"The games were splendid—table tennis, Chinese checkers, snakes and ladders, steepchase, etc., and the books, big and small, for all ages, were excellent for the boys and girls in hospital, as were the puzzles. There were heaps of toys, crayons, empty Christmas stockings, hand-knit scarves, a pile of good used clothing and a pile of facecloths were also in the box, and were a great help. I was so glad to receive the collection of used stamps and silver paper.

"Many thanks to the Juniors of Grade III for the Openheim books, brand new, for the troops, and the big box of napkins, which were lovely and perfect for hospital trays.

"Will you please thank Miss MacMillan for her letter of December 19th and tell her and her Juniors how thrilled I was to get the \$10. from their calendar sale."

"With many thanks to all the Huntingdon Juniors, and best wishes to you, your staff and the whole school for 1943."

Born

MORRISON—At Women's College Hospital, Toronto, on January 11, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Morrison (nee Jean Hunter) a son.

PENNINGTON—At Ogdenburg, New York, on Jan. 1st, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Pennington (nee Marjorie Dunn), a daughter, Mary Elizabeth.

THOMAS—To Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Thomas (nee Lois R. Nelson), at Grace Maternity Hospital, Halifax, Nova Scotia, January 9th, a daughter.

Married

KENT—BROWN—On Saturday, Dec. 26, at Bell St. United Church, by Rev. F. J. Vowles, Violet Beatrice, daughter of the late Robert Alexander Brown and Mrs. Brown, Ottawa, to Jack Edward Kent, eldest son of the late Edwin Horner Kent of Godalming, Surrey, Eng., and Cardiff Wales, and Mrs. Kent of Old-desden, Basingstoke, Hants, Eng.

KERBY—WATTIE—At St. Joseph's Church, Huntingdon, on Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1942, Miss Margaret M. Wattie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wattie, of Huntingdon, to Pte. John Richard Kerby, son of Mr. Neil Kerby, of Montreal, and the late Mrs. Kerby.

Died

ELLIOTT—Suddenly, at Ormstown, Que., on January 3rd, 1943, Hamilton William, beloved husband of Margaret Bone, in his 83rd year.

LACOMBE—At the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, George Lacombe, 57, Fort Covington, N.Y.

MANCHESTER—On December 28, 1942, at Moira, N.Y., Bessie McDonald King, wife of C. W. Manchester, aged 77 years.

MURPHY—Suddenly, at Huntingdon, on January 11th, 1943, Con. J. Murphy, son of the late Thos. J. Murphy and Bridget Leahy, in his 80th year.

STANDAGE—At Ormstown, Que., on Jan. 9th, 1943, Mae Standage, age 10 years, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Standage.

SMITH BROS.

Apples Hold Supreme Place In Canada's Winter Menus

Of all the fruits that grow in this rich land, the apple is perhaps the most typically Canadian. For approximately ten months in the year some variety of Canadian apple is on the market, but it is from November till the end of February that the apple is king.

The eating apple, par excellence, is of course the Macintosh, they make good sauce, but are not generally satisfactory for cooking. Baldwin and Fameuse are good all-purpose apples while Wolf River, Greening and King are top-rankers among cooking apples just now. Their place will be taken a little later by the Northern Spy, Rome Beauty and Winesap.

The variety of apple desserts that can be made, even within the limits imposed by sugar rationing, is almost endless, and there is really no excuse for the wall that sometimes rises from the family table—"apples again!"

The Consumer Section of the Dominion Department of Agriculture have carried out extensive tests with apples recently, and have found that many apple desserts can be made with much less sugar than was formerly thought necessary.

Why not let an apple salad, accompanied by hot biscuits or muffins, or a bowl of rosy Macintosh apples served with crackers and cheese, take the place of desserts which call for sugar when the hot-weather of the sugar bowl comes into view?

These delicious, tested apple desserts will prove popular with all the family.

APPLE UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

3 tablespoons butter
1/3 cup brown sugar
3 apples
Melt the butter in a baking dish, add brown sugar and cook together 2-3 minutes. Pare and core apples and cut each apple in half to make two thick rings. Arrange apple in the butter and sugar mixture.
1/4 cup shortening
3 tablespoons white sugar
1 egg
1/3 cup molasses
1 cup pastry OR
1/3 cup less 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/3 cup boiling water
Cream shortening and sugar together, add well beaten egg and molasses and beat together thoroughly. Sift the dry ingredients and add to the first mixture. Lastly add the boiling water, mixing quickly. Pour over the apples in the baking dish and bake at 325 degrees about 40 minutes. Serves 6.

QUICK APPLE BETTY

2 cups applesauce
1 1/2 cups buttered bread crumbs
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 tablespoon butter
Spread 1/2 cup of crumbs in the bottom of a buttered baking dish, cover with half the apple sauce then add another half cup of crumbs. Repeat, having a layer of crumbs on top. Sprinkle with brown sugar and dot with butter. Bake in a hot oven, 375 degrees for 25 minutes.

STEAMED APPLE PUDDING

6 apples
1 cup all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk
1/3 cup sugar
2 tablespoons shortening
Pare, core and slice apple into a buttered baking dish. Add sugar. Mix and sift the dry ingredients, cut in shortening and add the milk. Spread the dough over the apples. Steam 35 minutes. Turn out to serve.

APPLE ICE CREAM

2 cups grated apple (4 medium apples)
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon gelatin
1/2 cup fine granulated sugar
3/4 cup evaporated milk or whipping cream
2 tablespoons cold water
Soak the gelatin in cold water. Heat milk and dissolve the gelatin in it; cool. Grate the unpeeled apples. After grating a small amount of apple, measure and sprinkle with part of the sugar to prevent discoloration. Continue grating till two cups of apple are measured. Whip the cream. (If using evaporated milk chill until crystals begin to form, then whip.) Fold cream into the apple mixture. When the gelatin is partly set combine the two mixtures. Freeze in refrigerator or put in a mould, cover with buttered paper and tightly fitting cover and pack in a mixture of 6 parts ice to one part coarse salt. Let freeze 4-6 hours. Serves 6.

Kilbairn

Master Jimmy Murphy has returned to College in Ottawa, after having enjoyed quite a long holiday at his home in Montreal, and also having visited at the home of his aunt, Mrs. James F. Smythe and Mrs. E. Bannion of Lee's Corners.

Misses Margaret and Evelyn Bannion returned to Montreal on Sunday, after having spent the New Year's holidays with their parents.

Miss Clare Curran was a guest at the home of Mrs. Wm. Smythe on New Year's Day.

Miss Yvonne Quenneville is spending the New Year's holidays at the home of her parents in Ste. Agnes.

Mr. Paul Carey, R.C.N.V.R., is home on furlough from the East Coast and is visiting his sister, Mrs. Hugh Cosgrove. Mr. Carey reports that he has made numerous trips overseas.

Trout River

New Year's Day dinner guests at the MacDonald home were Mr. and Mrs. Max Arthur, Mr. Warren Ballard, of Malone; Mr. and Mrs. H. Dear, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McFarlane and family; Mr. A. W. Elder, Robbie and Marjory; Mr. Charles Wilson of Glenelg and Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Elder.

Miss Janet Gold is spending some time visiting at the home of Mrs. R. A. Arthur and family.

The Elgin W.M.S. was entertained at the home of Mrs. Robt. Rutherford, on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 29, 1942. Owing to the rainy day and bad roads, only 6 members answered roll call.

The meeting was opened in the usual manner by the president, with Scripture read from Acts and a prayer from Glad Tidings. All officers were re-elected for year 1943, meeting closed with Auxiliary prayer. A delicious supper was served by Mrs. Rutherford to six members and members of the Rutherford family.

Dundee

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Armstrong spent the week-end with L.A.C. Frederick Armstrong and Mrs. Armstrong, at Victoriaville, Que.

Mr. Allan Napier, 19 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Napier, of Aubrey's Corners, Dundee, enlisted last week in the Royal Canadian Navy. He expects to take up first aid work.

Mr. Wm. Fleming, gardener at the Forsyth estate, Dundee, spent the week-end with his family in Montreal.

CANT HAPPEN HERE. NEW YORK—As to butter: A West 207th street store sold it two ounces a person (while the supply lasted) and displayed this sign: "A grocer recently dropped dead when a customer asked for a pound of butter. Don't let that happen here."

District News Notes

Robson

January 4
Mrs. T. E. Cleland is spending a few days in Plattsburg with Mrs. Robt. Jackson and other friends. Sgt. Chas. Barr, R.C.A.F. of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peery and baby Ronald, the Misses Jennie and Helena Barr, Audrey Heather, Sheila O'Callaghan, Mr. Don Gilvin, of Montreal, and Mr. Melvin Ferns, of Mooers, N.Y., spent New Year's at the W. W. Barr home.

Orms town

January 4
Miss Phyllis McLaren, of Riverbend; L.A.W. Marion McLaren, R.C.A.F. Station, Rockcliffe, Ont.; Mr. Evan Wright and Master Wright of Cowansville spent the Christmas and New Year's holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rice, Sub-Lieutenant Eric S. Rice, R.C.N.V.R. of Eastern Canada, spent the New Year's holiday at the same home.

Tatehurst

January 5
Lance Corporal David Pedley from the British Columbia R.C.A.F., now training in Ontario, spent New Year with his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ovens and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ovens.

The severe storm on Wednesday last did much damage to electric and telephone lines at present writing neither services has been resumed causing much inconvenience to the farmers who depend on electrical equipment. The Valleyfield road was closed to motor traffic until Sunday evening.

Mr. James Barr of Lemesurier was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ovens.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Hooker and family were recent guests of Mrs. Thomas Ruddock and family of Huntingdon.

Mr. John Beattie was a holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Donaldson and Dorothy, Dexter, N.Y.

Pte. Albert Labelle, of Sussex, N.B., returned to barracks this week after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Labelle.

Bdr. Percy McCaig, of Halifax, and Mrs. McCaig and Barbara, of Huntingdon, were New Year guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCaig.

The Presbyterian Young Women's Auxiliary was entertained on Monday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Allan Cavers, with Mrs. Alvin Gruer in the chair. Following the devotional exercises the election of officers for 1943 took place, resulting as follows: President, Mrs. Ivan Rember; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Russell Marshall; Secretary, Mrs. Allan Hooker; Treas., Miss Marion Swan; Supply Sec., Mrs. John Shapton; recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Towns.

Aubrey-Riverfield

January 4
Miss Mary Morrison, of Lachine, spent a few days the past week, guest of her friend, Miss Ina Bennie.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goundrey received a cablegram last week from their son, Sgt. Alan Goundrey, R.C.A.F., announcing his safe arrival in England.

Sgt. and Mrs. R. Tanner and Miss Joyce Terry, of Montreal, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Robertson.

Like the surrounding localities Aubrey and Riverfield were without electricity from Thursday to Sunday evening, when the power came on about 6 p.m.

The Misses Ruth, Hazel and Erma Reddick; Thelma Stacey; Grace Lewis and Mr. Calvin Orr, of Montreal, were week-end guests at their respective homes. AC2 Ralph Reddick, R.C.A.F., Mount-Vue, was also a guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Reddick.

Owing to the absence of electricity, the Howick High School did not re-open on Monday.

New Year's Day passed very quietly here, the usual callers not being out owing to roads being closed to motor traffic. However, the road from St. Christy to Howick, was opened by the Government plow, on Sunday.

Ordinary Seaman G. Dillon and Mrs. Dillon, of Halifax, N.S., spent a couple of weeks the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Stacey.

The Misses May and Opal Stacey, of the R.V. Hospital, Montreal, were also recent guests at this home.

Havelock

January 4
Mrs. R. McKee returned home the past week, after spending the past two weeks with Mrs. J. Fiddes, in Huntingdon.

Like the Victoria Temple entertainments the Ladies of the W.M.S. on Tuesday last. The afternoon was spent in quilting a quilt and other sewing. It being the Annual meeting all officers were re-elected.

Mrs. D. Black, of Aubrey, has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Bustard for a few days.

Hemmingford

January 4
The many friends of Lieutenant Charles "Sonny" Petch are rejoicing over his safe arrival in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Monk and two sons have moved from their residence, Mr. Monk to Halifax, Mrs. Monk and two young sons to her parents home in St. Rose, until Mr. Monk secures a house in Halifax where he has been transferred. Their departure from this vicinity is regrettable, as both Mr. and Mrs. Monk contributed appreciably to the welfare of this community.

The Rev. Dr. Ross, of Montreal West, has conducted the services in St. Andrew's United Church, for the past several Sundays.

Dr. Allan Reid was unable to reach Hemmingford to conduct the services in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Sunday the 3rd inst. Blocked roads and disconnected train service was the cause of his absence.

The community young people of Barrington, Covey Hill and Hemmingford entertained at a social evening on Tuesday, Dec. 29th in Luke's Anglican Hall. Over one hundred young people took part in the merry-making. Music was contributed by Mr. F. Pelletier, Mrs. Elmer Wilson, Mrs. Halton Kennedy, Messrs. Lovison and Sutton, Mr. Aaron Churchill and Oakland Rennie were masters of ceremony. A delicious lunch was served at midnight. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hamilton of Mooers, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pelletier, Mrs. Martin B. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hauser, Mrs. Roy McCaig, Mrs. Halton Kennedy, Mrs. W. Cookman, Mrs. E. Wilson were present and assisted in entertaining the young people.

CHESS SETS FOR WAR LONDON—Students at London's technical colleges are making chess sets for prisoners of war, and Chelsea Polytechnic has set its target at 1,000 sets.

What's in The Wind

(By Paula Dicks)
(December 31, 1942)

A fairland Christmas Card can be seen from every window... and unbelievable destruction. Constant rain, day and night freezing to telephone and light wires, fences, trees, weeds, everything protruding. Then wind and snow.

The proud elms that line the fences have heads "bowed down by weight of woe." Crystal covered top branches are strewn about. Tall, once stately, pines are coarsely bedraggled with ice and snow and sway drunkenly in the wind. The eerie scenery, clothed in unearthly beauty, and suspension in space and time is seized with a sense of isolation after twenty-four hours without telephone, lights or radio or any other contact with neighbors.

Imagination pictures the further havoc created by nature in a final freakish or humorously destructive mood. The desperate efforts of telephone and power repair crews to restore normal communications. Blocked roads, disappointed wanderers and workers on New Year's leave; food shortages... maybe, even train wrecks and accidents of unpredictable nature.

The year 1942 and especially December leaves us with nothing to regret in its departure. The bitter violence of its expiring fury will place it in history along with Hitler and other destructive agents.

January 1st, 1943, 6 p.m.
Freshly fallen snow, quiet peacefulness and outside, the slanting rays of setting sun envelope the crystallized shrubbery and trees in a rainbow radiance utterly fascinating.

I dashed for overshoes and ski clothing and picked up snowshoes. Around the house and out on a ten-foot snowdrift I padded, kicking up the soft snow.

The ice covered elms and wire fences picked out with the slanting rays of the sun, shone like diamonds, rubies, emeralds and sapphires, casting a spell of royal grandeur across the vast loneliness. Pointing skyward, like fingers of doom, were the broken tops of the elms. A line of bayonets ready for enemy paratroopers. I reflected, Ah, what grief these conditions mean for our orchards!

As yet no sign of lights or phone service. What will the farmers do who depend on electricity to pump water for stock or milk the cows? Tactus, the chore boy, decided to go home New Year's morning. I got up at five to make him breakfast and sent a note to neighbors asking to please lend us a quart of coal.

We were down to the last hollow clip made out of paraffin. Tactus returned with the oil at 9.30, saying there was no train as it hadn't come up the night before.

Later I got out the skis and Tactus went to the Ridge Corner for matches and now. He returned with the information that the train he intended to take had been wrecked at Huntingdon station the night before and several people injured.

January 2nd
As I write in late afternoon, it is four days since we have stirred out to look-see in there any mail in the past three days even when there was no phone, radio, electric light or rural mail delivery.

Radio programmes we have not missed during this "natural black-out." Harry J. Boyle and his painfully boring advice on chickens, pigs and tireless pamphlet reading with emphasis on all the wrong phrases and words. Can't the C.B.C. let the farmers even eat dinner in peace?

And that W.T.P. & T. Board's "Household Councilor", with his sirupy, drolling efforts to make moral issues out of the Finance Department's ideas on Home Economics. Who does he think he is, anyway. Solomon lecturing his seven thousand wives and concubines? And that stupid, imitation of the Soap Operas, "Soldier's Wife," another Government sponsored puppet-on-the-air.

Fire Substitute
I wonder if the experiments for rubber substitutes have included Hubbard squash? The only instrument that will crack the ones grown in these parts is an axe.

PARIS, VICHY RADIO THREATEN FRANCE LONDON—Both the Paris and Vichy radios broadcast the threat that France must throw in her lot with Germany at once. "France must collaborate with Germany or disappear completely from the map of Europe," a Wilhelmstrasse spokesman said. "She has reached the crossroads where she must decide her fate."

WEDDING

KERBY-WATTIE
On Tuesday, December 29, a very pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Joseph's Church, Huntingdon, when Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wattie, of Huntingdon, was united in marriage to Pte. John Richard Kerby, son of Mr. Neil Kerby, of Montreal, and the late Mrs. Kerby, with Rev. Father Arthur Pigeon officiating.

The bride, who was dressed in a street-length dress of powder blue wool with matching accessories, was given in marriage by her father, and was attended by Miss Kathleen Cahill, who was also attended in a powder blue ensemble.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Little Holland, Trout River, where about thirty guests were entertained in rooms prettily decorated for the occasion.

The Gore

January 4
Mrs. Pollock returned home on Saturday after spending a few days at the home of Mrs. J. Farquhar, in Lake Clear, N.Y. Masters Milford and Melvin Pollock stayed with Mrs. McMillan, in Huntingdon, for the same time.

Miss Jean Graham has accepted a teaching position at Powerscourt, to replace Miss Bertha Taylor.

Aircraftsman Jack Donnelly, Mrs. Donnelly and Judith, of Truro, N.S., are spending a week's leave at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Anderson.

Rockburn

On Tuesday evening, Dec. 29th the Annual meeting of the Rockburn P.Y.P.S. met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Goldie with a good attendance.

The Pres., Mr. G. A. Goldie, opened the meeting assisted by Miss Patricia Norman, with the Bible reading followed by a prayer by Glenn Waller. Following the reading of the minutes, Eleanor Sloan reported on the activities of the Society, showing a busy year. David Rennie's report gave a balance on hand at its close of \$24.00. The election of officers resulted as follows: Pres., Mrs. Kyle Blair; Vice-Pres., G. A. Goldie; Sec., Miss Irene Barr; Treas., Glenn Waller; Roll Call Sec., Norris Williams; Recording Sec., Mrs. G. A. Goldie. Four Committees were appointed in charge of the quarterly activities of the Society during 1943, and a Program committee. The meeting closed in the usual way with the singing of the National Anthem followed by the appearance of "Santa" who presented each member with a gift, after which refreshments and a social hour were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyell Graham spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Collins of Belmont.

MADE IN GERMANY BUENOS AIRES — A congressional investigating committee said it had received information that rifles and ammunition discovered by national gendarmes near the shores of the Uruguay river were made in Germany.

Make the most of your Tea..

use BOILING water

"SALADA"

The Children's Corner ...

THE STURDY CAMEL
Did you know that a camel can close his nostrils tightly or open them wide at will? During the terrific desert sand storms of Arabia the camel closes his nostrils to keep out irritating sand and until the storm is over.

Did you know that camels sometimes fly into sudden fits of extreme rage? It is wise not to go too near a camel's head. Sometimes, for no visible reason at all, camels become so angry they try to bite and kick the person nearest.

Did you know that an adult camel can carry 500 to 600 pounds of commercial goods for hundreds of miles across barren, sun-scorched deserts? About 25 miles a day is the limit for baggage camels, but riding camels, with only a light pack and rider, can cover up to 80 miles of desert country in ten hours. Starting their third year, camels will carry heavy loads for fifteen to twenty years, and are able to do light work until thirty years old or more. Some live to be 50 years old.

Did you know that, given a handful of dry beans or hard dates after a hard day's journey, the camel can fare very well? For his required green roughage he chews twigs, thistles and thorny shrubs that grow here and there in the desert. He can actually go a whole week without a drink.

Did you know that there are no records of wild camels? In the Bible we read that Abraham took on his journey "sheep and oxen and camels". Job had at one time six thousand camels, and the Amalekites possessed "camels without number".

Did you know that in 1867 the United States tried to introduce the camel into Arizona and New Mexico?

PAINKILLER

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

YOUR BREAD CAN'T BE BEATEN!

ROYAL YEAST CAN'T BE BEATEN!

MADE IN GERMANY
Buenos Aires — A congressional investigating committee said it had received information that rifles and ammunition discovered by national gendarmes near the shores of the Uruguay river were made in Germany.

Makes Bread that's rich, delicious, light-textured, tasty, more digestible!
ALWAYS FULL STRENGTH, ALWAYS DEPENDABLE

ROYAL YEAST CAKES
MADE PERFECT BREAD

"SURE... I'M STILL INTERESTED IN TELEPHONES!"

"In case you don't recognize me, I'm Bill Smith, the man who installed your telephone. That's a long time ago now — but I'm still mighty interested in telephones. You see, I know how important they are when you have to get things done in a hurry. And that goes double in wartime. The men over here know you'll keep those lines clear for the Big Job."

HERE'S HOW YOU CAN HELP On Local Calls

1. Be brief... clear the line for the next call.
2. Consult your directory before you call "Information" for a number.
3. Urge your family — especially its younger members — to avoid unnecessary calls.
4. Be a "good neighbour" to the family which shares your party line.

On Long Distance Calls

1. Avoid all unnecessary calls.
2. Whenever possible, use off-peak hours: before 9 A.M.; 12 noon-2 P.M.; 5-7 P.M.; after 8:30 P.M.
3. Plan your conversation before you lift the receiver — you'll save time and expense.
4. Call by number whenever you can.

These things may look trifling, but on 6,700,000 daily telephone calls, they are very important.

Buy War Savings Stamps and Certificates Regularly. A. J. WHELAN
Manager.

Do This If Your Child Has a Cold

Relieve Misery Improved Vicks VapoRub

Mothers, you will welcome the relief from misery that comes with a "VapoRub Massage." With this more thorough treatment, the poultice-and-vapor action of Vicks VapoRub more effectively PENETRATES irritated air passages with soothing medicinal vapors... STIMULATES chest and throat as well as throat and chest... STARTS RELIEVING misery right away! Results delight even old friends of VapoRub.

TO GET A "VapoRub Massage" with all its benefits—massage VapoRub for 3 minutes on IMPORTANT RIB-AREA OF BACK as well as throat and chest—spread a thick layer on chest, cover with a warmed cloth. BE SURE to use genuine, time-tested VICKS VAPORUB.

A FAMOUS "BOVRIL" POSTER



"Alas! my poor Brother."

MILLIONS of PEOPLE USE & ENJOY The BEEFY FLAVOUR of BOVRIL.

EDDY'S WHITE SWAN TOILET TISSUE

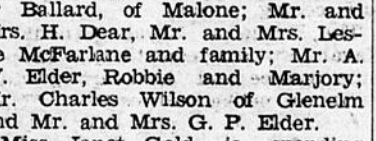
2250 SHEETS 3 ROLLS 25¢

The bonus of EXTRA SHEETS saves you money...

its gentle softness and immaculate quality safeguard family health and comfort.

As a Pick-me-up

Nerves are Jumpy and you are Tired Worried Irritable... use



Dr. Chase's Nerve Food CONTAINS VITAMIN B1

FRY'S COCOA

Leads in Quality

SCOUTING AROUND

BY LORNE BARNEWALL

V . . . B.P.



Boy Scouts of the 1st Huntingdon Troop, under the splendid leadership of Scoutmaster Bickford, recently concluded their 1942 season with great success.

Only last month, before the holidays crept in upon us, the boys collectively had passed thirteen different tests, and eleven proficiency badges. It meant study and practice for the boys, but they came through like good Scouts. This fact can be attributed largely to Mr. Bickford's keen interest and desire for his boys to get ahead. He keeps them on their toes.

At the conclusion of the 1942 season, saw the Beaver Patrol on top of the inter-patrol competition with 119 points, closely followed by the Wolves with 115 and Stags last accomplishing 43 Jimmy

Bickford's patrol had a hard and stiff fight to beat the Wolves headed by Patrol Leader George Goodfellow. For awhile both Patrols were neck and neck, but a few last minute points brought P. L. Bickford and Company ahead of their rivals. Although David Irving was short some Stags, his Patrol put up a stiff fight to keep in the running.

At the time of this column going to press, two lads were working on their Tenderfoot tests, six on 2nd Class work, and ten on advanced 1st Class.

Results of last month reveal the following tests and proficiency badges passed:-

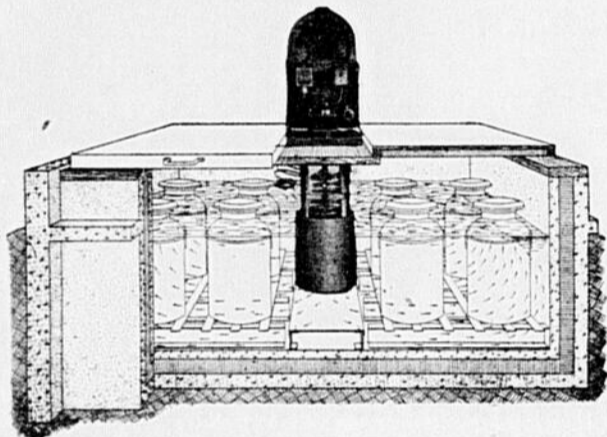
- E. Christensen, 2nd Class Compass; L. Helm, 2nd Class Compass; B. Sandy, 2nd Class Ambulance; J. Robb, 2nd Class Signaling; M. Elliott, 2nd Class Ambulance; J. Robb, 2nd Class Ambulance; J. Robb, 2nd Class Kim's Game; J. Robb, 2nd Class Compass; E. Donnelly, 2nd Class Ambulance; E. Donnelly, 2nd Class Kim's Game; K. Fawcett, 1 year's Service; K. Fawcett, 1st Class Bank Account; G. Goodfellow, Horseman Badge; G. Goodfellow, Ambulance Badge; J. Bickford, Fireman Badge; J. Bickford, Marksman Badge; D. Boyce, Fireman Badge; D. Boyce, Pathfinder Badge; L. Heath, Laundryman Badge; B. Sandy, Laundryman Badge; E. Christensen, Laundryman Badge; H. Kelly, Marksman Badge; H. Kelly, Fireman Badge.

Kidney Acids Rob Your Rest

Many people never seem to get a good night's rest. They turn and toss—lie awake and count sheep. Often they blame it on "nerves" when it may be their kidneys. Healthy kidneys filter poisons from the blood. If they are faulty and fail, poisons stay in the system and cause sleeplessness, headache, backache often follow. If you don't sleep well, try Dodd's Kidney Pills—for half a century the favorite remedy.

Dodd's Kidney Pills

Wood's Milk Coolers The Pioneer Canadian Cooler



Fast - Sanitary - Economical

Write or Phone—

The W. C. Wood Co. Ltd.

M. A. Gartshore, Que. Rep. Ormstown, P.Q.



CANADA

FARMERS

You, your sons and your hired men are needed in the bush and saw mills.

Canada must have lumber, pulp and other forest products—During the off season from your essential farm work you can help produce these things.

You will not lose your special right to apply for postponement of military training by taking such work. You retain your status as a farmer.

No man for bush work will be permitted to enter the United States after January 15th, 1943.

For particulars about where work is available, information about transportation, etc., apply in person or write to the Employment and Selective Service Office below. Postmasters can also tell you where you can write for information.

L. Ladouceur, Employment and Selective Service Office, VALLEYFIELD, QUE.

HUMPHREY MITCHELL, MINISTER OF LABOUR

Issued under authority of the Department of Labour for Canada

St. Anicet Council

All members were present, the mayor, Mr. H. Caza, presided.

The following accounts were approved: Napoleon Duheme, \$2.00; Claude Trepanier, 10.50; Robert Trepanier, 6.13; Albert Leblanc, 5.24.

Proposed by Jas. A. Leslie and seconded by Adrien Queneau, that the council approve the present report made by the sec-treas, relating to expenses, for the work done on municipal roads and amounting to \$1993.12.

The council has made known the condition imposed by the Department of Roads, as the subvention has been given.

Proposed by councillor Albert Caza and seconded by councillor Arice Queneau that the offer of M. Alfred Durocher, to pay for the hospitalization of his wife, the sum of \$25.00 or more, if he is capable, be accepted.

Proposed by councillor Jas. A. Leslie and seconded by councillor Ovide Duheme, that the sec-treas, advise the inspectors of roads to see that the fallen branches be removed from the public roads.

The inspector should therefore see the proprietor of the neighboring land, and ask him if he wishes to use the branches for fire wood and if the proprietor does not have any use for these branches the inspector is therefore authorized to make use of them himself or give them to others.

Inspectors of roads are also asked that the road contractors repair the disorder caused in some places, in order to make public roads passable.

It is necessary to advise the sec-treas, to give this information to the contractors of winter roads.

While interviewing him a few nights ago, Acting Assistant Scoutmaster Bill Munro informed me that he may be in the Navy about the end of this week. We certainly will be sorry to lose you Bill, because you have done yeoman service. He was a great help to Mr. Bickford. He held the job of Secretary-Treasurer, also that of Troop Leader, and then Acting Assistant Scoutmaster.

Mr. Bickford, the boys and myself will certainly miss you and take this opportunity of wishing you every success, Godspeed, and safe return.

Kind friends of local Scouting, Mr. and Mrs. Weeks and Mr. and Mrs. Dufault, recently presented the troop with a lovely American Flag which now proudly adorns the Boy Scout Rooms on the third floor of the Masonic Temple. The President of the local Boy Scout Committee, Dr. H. R. Clouston, spoke very gratefully of these good people. Provincial Commissioner W. R. Allen of Montreal and Field Secretary P. R. Hicks came down especially for the occasion. These three gentlemen as well as Committee Members Mr. Oney and Mr. Moore, including the parents of the Scouts present, were all unanimous in their praise for the kind and generous gesture made by these folks. The Boy Scouts of Huntingdon are very fortunate indeed.

The troop still has room for more boys. The age limit is 12-16 inclusive. If you are interested drop me a line or better still, come to the Masonic Temple on Thursday evenings (third floor) and find out for yourself. You will be welcome. Remember the time 7.15 p.m. to 9 p.m. Until next week, Good Scouting, and carry-on.

RANDOM JOTTINGS

(By Gleaner)

It is quite possible that tea parties and social gatherings will take on a weird appearance in the very near future. The W.P.T.B. has recently decided that cups will be made with out handles in order to save labor and time. Just imagine drinking real hot beverages from a cup without a handle. In order to prevent burning one's fingers, it will become necessary to provide guests with mitts or gloves so they can enjoy the beverage without injury to the fingers. Thus we shall see persons at social gatherings and such like wearing their finger protectors while drinking their coffee. If this is not done, there are likely to be many broken cups and spoiled dresses, as the hot cup is allowed to slip from the burned fingers. It is quite possible there will be many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip.

There is liable to be a rationing of newspaper this year. Newspaper is the commodity of paper. If this rationing takes effect, it is quite likely the newspapers will be smaller or of a different size to conform with the regulations. The regulations will affect all types of newspapers, magazines and the like. It is quite possible that certain types of publications may disappear for the duration. Full details are not yet to hand.

It will soon be necessary for persons going into stores for the purpose of making purchases, to wait upon themselves. If the recent order for self-service is enforced, it is probable that many small merchants find themselves without a sufficient number of clerks to wait upon their customers, so it has been suggested that they arrange their stores on the serve-yourself style. It is hoped also that many small merchants will be able to get their goods released from the Government's control. Many small merchants find themselves without a sufficient number of clerks to wait upon their customers, so it has been suggested that they arrange their stores on the serve-yourself style. It is hoped also that many small merchants will be able to get their goods released from the Government's control.

It has been suggested in the United States that arrangements be made whereby people can make payments for post-war buying on such articles as cars, radios, washing machines, refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, sewing machines, electric stoves and a number of the other banned articles. Such payments, it is felt, will give these people priority in the matter of purchasing them after the war, and also give the manufacturers a good idea as to the volume of forward to. It would also prevent present workers being driven out of their jobs. The war ended, and a slump occurred. The payments could be made to the finance companies just as in peace time and a credit slip would be issued, then whatever had accrued up to the time the war ended, would be placed against the purchase desired, and if not then in full, the payments would continue along in the ordinary way until the full purchase price had been met. It is also thought that such money is being placed in savings accounts at the present time to provide funds for post-war buying. If this money were allowed to be placed against and credited on the purchase of the articles desired, it would be in circulation and doing more good for the war effort. Finance companies would re-invest this money in war bonds. This is an idea that is well worth considering as it will be a help to balancing the after war slump which is bound to come. There is certain to be a replacement of these articles to be replaced, and there will be a number of new buyers in the prospective purchasers could be lined up and interested in making payments, it would insure that a certain number of employees could be retained to work on the articles required. War Bonds and War Savings will no doubt be used for post-war buying and possibly some intimation could be gained to what extent this would be done.

Trout River

On Jan. 8, 43, Miss Ida Anderson invited a few of her nearest neighbours to celebrate with them their mother's birthday. Mrs. Anderson, who has been confined to bed for sometime, was somewhat improved and able to join the others at a very fine supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Richardson, of Dixie, spent the week-end with Mrs. Mary Anderson and family. On Jan. 11th, School re-opened. Owing to the lack of electricity due to the storm, school had to be cancelled for one week. It should have reopened on Jan. 4th.

Sorry to report that Miss E. C. Tannahill, of Montreal West, has been confined to hospital, after returning from spending Xmas holidays at home of her brother, J. J. and Mrs. Tannahill and family. Mrs. Adrien Carriere and Magdaleine have spent the past three weeks in Valleyfield, at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. St. Onge.

Havelock

School No. 5, Havelock, closed for the holidays on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 23rd.

Examinations were held in all the grades. Four pupils were absent. Prizes were given in Reading, Writing, Arithmetic and Spelling, and a special prize in all the grades for Scripture lessons.

These were won by Dorothy Brisbin, Ruth Hall, Lois McComb and Isabel Brisbin. Other prizes were won by Harold, Bert and Ernest Allen.

A show programme of Christmas readings, carols and recitations was prepared and given by the pupils, and a very pleasant afternoon was spent.

Santa Claus was unable to be present, but a very good friend of his distributed the gifts from the tree among the children. Mrs. Cameron was also well remembered by all.

On account of the extremely cold and stormy weather, school did not re-open until Jan. 11th. From this time, prizes will be given in War Savings Stamps. A contribution has been sent in by this school, to the Navy League of Canada.

Farm Machinery Situation in 1943

Because it was necessary to conserve the limited supply of new machines so that they would be available to meet the most essential needs, farm machine rationing had been found necessary, said H. H. Bloom, Administrator for Farm and Construction Machinery and Municipal Equipment, at the Dominion Provincial Agricultural Conference, recently held in Ottawa.

Even with rationing it might not be possible to take care of every essential need but it would insure the best possible form of equitable distribution. Care had been taken to insure allocation of available supplies for Western and Eastern Canada so that all parts of the Dominion would secure a fair share of tonnage. The Canadian farmer, therefore, is assured of equal treatment with farmers in the United States. Rationing, co-operative use of implements, and maintaining machines in operation were the answers to the 1943 situation.

Features of the rationing system are (a) each manufacturer and importer is required to make an equitable allocation of available supply to each Province. (b) A farm machinery rationing officer thoroughly conversant with farm conditions and agricultural implements business is attached to a designated office of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board within each Province. He deals with each application to purchase and determines the essentiality of the application in relation to supply. (c) In addition to the rationing officer, two consultants are appointed, an outstanding agricultural authority and an outstanding farmer, who, being fully conversant with the territory concerned, will deal chiefly in reviewing appeals, giving decisions relating to the transfer of quotas, and such like matters.

If a farmer is in need of an essential piece of equipment and cannot obtain it without purchase, he places his order with the implement dealer and fills in the essentiality form. The dealer, if he can supply the goods, completes the form, forwards it to his principal who, in turn, submits it to the farm machinery rationing officer. If this officer determines that the need is essential in relation to the short supply, he will issue a "permit to sell", enabling the supplier to make delivery. If the application is rejected, the applicant may appeal which will be considered by the rationing officer and the agricultural consultants.

Farm Notes ...

A sale was recently negotiated whereby Mr. Loyal Graham, of Rockburg, purchased the farm of Mr. Otis W. Travise, of Herdman. Mr. Graham, who has operated a successful meat route for several years, intends to move onto his new property in the near future.

Howick

Howick High School did not re-open last week, after the holidays, due to the lack of electricity. On Sunday night about 8.30 electric power was again turned on, and was welcomed by all.

ITCH STOPPED in a Jiffy or Money Back. For quick relief from itching of various kinds, including eczema, psoriasis, urticaria, hives, etc. See your pharmacist today for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

- X-Ray For Diagnosis and Treatment: J. E. Caza, SURGEON DENTIST, 648 of Twilight Sleep, HUNTINGDON, QUE. Phone 2600.
- Dr. J. W. Mills, DENTIST, MAIN STREET, ORMSTOWN, Telephone 25. HOWICK—Fridays at John Ritchie's, Telephone 36 r 2.
- Dr. Luc Le Bel, PHYSICIAN and SURGEON, Kelly Block, Huntingdon, Que. Office Phone 332—Res. Phone 617. Residence at Huntingdon Chateau. Office Hours 2-5 p.m.—7-10 p.m. Except Sunday.
- Arthur W. Sullivan, QUEBEC LAND SURVEYOR, VALLEYFIELD, QUE. P. O. Box 124, Bell Telephone 709.
- J. S. Gaw, B.V.Sc., VETERINARY SURGEON, 19 Henderson Street, HUNTINGDON, QUE. Phone 381.
- Lucien Baillargeon, NOTARY PUBLIC, Successor to I. I. Gervais and A. R. Leduc, Notaries Public, HUNTINGDON, QUE. Office in O'Connor Block, Entrance next to Beaulieu's Building. MONEY TO LOAN Estate and Succession Settlements.
- Donald M. Rowat, NOTARY, Aldred Building, Montreal—At Huntingdon, in his office in the Court House, every Saturday unless notice to the contrary in Gleaner.

DAHLLIA'S WHATNOTS

Here are some of the things wise men have said and which are worth remembering amidst our hopes for the New Year.—

Before me, even as behind, God is—and all is well. —Whittier. Ah! when shall all men's good Be each man's rule, and universal peace Lie like a shaft of light across the land, And like a lane of beams across the sea Through all the circle of the golden year! —Tennyson

The Divine plan for our different lives is like a mosaic, each needed to make the whole. —H. C. S.

The great use of a life is to spend it for something that outlasts it.—William James.

It is better to light a candle than to curse the darkness.—Old Chinese proverb.

As we glance again over the above quotations culled from a gift calendar, the thought comes that Whittier's portrait shows the benign look of a man who really lived himself—in the belief and trust expressed in his words.

When Tennyson sings of universal peace he is prophetic as well as poet, and touches a chord in the war-weary hearts of today. But the prophets of the Bible were preachers and reformers, not mere foretellers of future events. Tennyson, also, gives the direction which men must take in order to have the blessing of peace—unselfish consideration for their fellows, "all men's good" not just "Me and my wife, my son John and his wife, my four and no more" as a more prosaic rhyme than Tennyson has worded the viewpoint of selfish souls.

I wonder if H. C. S. was not a woman. At least the thought expressed may apply to women's efforts both in the home and in war auxiliary labors. We connect everything these times with the overwhelming question of the world's struggle for liberty.

The thought of William James might lighten the gloom cast by the blotting out of many promising young lives, if only we could concentrate on the results of their sacrifice, and value it as it compares with longer but ignoble life.

This Chinese proverb recalls another more modern saying: "All the darkness in the world cannot extinguish the light of a single candle."

Dewittville

Capt. G. Ferns Cassidy returned to Camp Dundurn, Sask., on Tuesday, after a three weeks' furlough. Mrs. Cassidy and daughter, Sandra, are remaining in Montreal for the winter.

LEDUC & PRIEUR LTEE DEPARTMENTAL STORE Specials... Ready-to-Wear Garments for Ladies and Gentlemen Tailoring, Dressmaking and Millinery. VALLEYFIELD

SIDE LIGHTS ON LIFE AT CHATEAUGUAY BARRACKS

The T. Eaton Masquers will present a variety concert at the Drill Hall, on Monday, Jan. 18.

Nine Chateaugay Barracks non-commissioned officers have been Commissioned with the ranks of 2nd-Lieutenants. The promotions were based mainly on merit, intelligence, ability and the chief qualities that tend to make a gentlemanly character. The following are the names of the men who have earned their promotions:

- Sgt. D. S. Frost; Sgt. D. A. Allan; Sgt. R. C. Byers; Sgt. W. K. MacFarlane; Cpl. W. Lindstedt; Cpl. E. W. Macksoo; Cpl. D. Peebles; Cpl. D. A. Rennie; Cpl. W.

Sanson and CSM J. M. Mold. Many of the above-mentioned men are well known in Huntingdon, having been stationed here for some time.

THROAT SORE? For common ordinary sore throat JUST RUB ON MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

- Lalberge Bros. Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Workers Government Licensed Roofing Supplies, Ranges, Furnaces HUNTINGDON, QUE. Phone 432
- Romeo Brunet Cement Blocks, Cement Slugs, Cement Tiles, etc. Gravel, Sand and Crushed Stone ORMSTOWN, QUE. Phone 106
- Allan K. English Representative for Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Canada And agent for Fire, Automobile, Accident, Sickness and Liability Insurance and Bonds For Particulars Phone 807 r 5 ORMSTOWN, QUE.
- C. Stanley Walsh Fire, Life, Liability and Bond Insurance Enquiries Appreciated HEMMINGFORD, QUE. Phone 311 r 3
- AUCTIONEER T. J. GRAHAM, AN EXPERIENCED SALESMAN, will make you money. If planning a sale, large or small, I will be pleased to discuss sale arrangements with you, no obligation. Phone 2442, Huntingdon.
- AUDITORS W. L. OARR, AUTHORIZED MUNICIPAL Auditor. Phone 2153, Huntingdon. J. PAUL CHATEL, AUTHORIZED Municipal and School Corporation Auditor. 199 Victoria St. Valleyfield.
- AUTO DEALER J. M. LEEHY, GENERAL MOTOR dealer, Huntingdon. Phone 821 Residence phone 936.
- BARBERS E. E. BISSON'S BARBER SHOP 117 Chateaugay street. Shampoo and face massages of all kinds. First-class work. Drop in and be satisfied. A SENECA, BARBER, 178 CHATEAUGUAY street. First-class work. Cigars, cigarettes, soft drinks. A call solicited.
- BEAUTY SHOP ELINOR BLACHFORD, Riverside apartments, Dial 785.
- CARPENTER J. A. ELLIOTT, CARPENTER AND builder, 32 King street, B.P. This Flooring installed. Phone 2174.
- CARTAGE JOHN RIEL & SON, BOUCHETTE and York St. General cartage service. Prompt and reliable. Phone 442.
- DRUGGIST ED. AUBIN, B.A., DRUGGIST Chateaugay street. Prescriptions carefully compounded. Magazines and newspapers. Phone 877.
- JAMES FORTUNE, DRUGGIST Chateaugay street. Phone 506.
- ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES SHAWINGAN WATER & POWER Company, Production of Electrical Appliances is curtailed. Make yours last for the duration. Use our repair service. Phone 345.
- ELECTRICAL CONTRATOR SEE GRAHAM MCGERRIGLE electrical contractor, for complete electrical service. Huntingdon phone 2597. Ormstown phone 63 r 4.
- ALL-ELECTRIC COMPANY J. MERCIER, 168 CHATEAUGUAY street. Marconi distributor. Export radio service. Phone 412.
- FOOTWEAR KELLY & LANKTREE, 114 CHATEAUGUAY street. Footwear, Men's furnishings, sporting goods. Phone 454.
- GARAGES HERBERT'S GARAGE, 32 CHATEAUGUAY street. Repairs of all kinds. Open evenings. Work guaranteed. Give us a call. Chateaugay oil products. Phone 386.
- O'HARE & MYERS, 46 CHATEAUGUAY street. Shell Oil Station. Shell oil products. Lubrication and specialties. Phone 886.
- O'CONNORS INC. GARAGE GENERAL motor service. Parts, accessories. Goodyear tires. Phone 872.
- Machine Shop General machine work. Pattern makers, Oxy-Acetylene welding, Shafting. ISAIE QUENNEVILLE 105 St. Lawrence St. VALLEYFIELD
- W. K. Philps General Insurance of All Kinds At Moderate Rates Phone 551 - Huntingdon
- W. Keddy & Son Saw Mill & Grist Mill Building Materials, Lumber, Flour, Millfeeds. Telephone 9 r 2 HEMMINGFORD, QUE.
- SPACE TO LET
- GENERAL MERCHANTS W. E. LEFEBVRE, GENERAL merchant, dry goods, gent's furnishings, ladies' wear, boots and shoes, Groceries, flour, feed, etc. Phone 464. PRINGLE, STARK & COMPANY. Coal, cement, groceries, dry goods. Phone 500.
- HARDWARE R. ROLFE & SON, 96 CHATEAUGUAY street. Light and heavy hardware. C.I.L. paints a specialty. Phone 485.
- HOTEL HUNTINGDON CHATEAU. Fifty-six rooms. Fireproof. Phone 311
- JEWELLER MISS EMILY WEBBER, JEWELLER and watchmaker. Repairing. Silverware. Clocks. Gifts and novelties. Phone 461.
- PAINTING LABERGE & SON, 39 LAKE street, painters and paperhangers. Interior decorating. Satisfaction guaranteed.
- PLUMBING AND HEATING H. PRIMEAU, PLUMBING AND heating, 148 Chateaugay street. General repairs. Good work. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 421.
- PRINTING THE HUNTINGDON GLEANER Inc. is equipped to print periodicals or anything from a card to a catalogue. Phone 368.
- RESTAURANTS BRIDGE SWEETS CAFE, R. MONTGOMERY, proprietor, 160 CHATEAUGUAY street. Meals at all hours. Cigarettes, soft drinks, candy, ice cream. Phone 894. GEO. BEAULIEU, 56 CHATEAUGUAY street, next to O'Connor Theatre. "The Popular Restaurant." Ice cream, soft drinks, candy, cigarettes and tobacco. IDEAL CAFE, 130 CHATEAUGUAY street. Herve Soucy, proprietor. Meals at all hours. Soft drinks, ice cream, cigars, cigarettes.
- SHOE REPAIRING FRANK'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP, 101 Chateaugay street. Men's footwear. Come in and try on a pair. Satisfaction guaranteed.
- THEATRE O'CONNOR THEATRE. CHANGE of program four times a week. Sunday, Tuesday and Saturday show starts at 8 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday continuous show from 8.00 to 11.00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday Matinee at 2.00 p.m.
- TOBACCONIST A. M. CAPPILLIO, 88 CHATEAUGUAY street. Tobacconist. Ice cream and soft drinks. Films developed and printed.
- TRANSPORT SERVICE ROBERT TRANSPORT REPAIR Regular service between Huntingdon and Montreal. Huntingdon phone 404.
- WELDING M. M. HOOKER, ELECTRICIAN AND oxy-acetylene welding. Phone 2185, Huntingdon.
- WELL DRILLING PAUL GALIPEAU & SON. Artesian well drilling. Phone 2181-444, Huntingdon.
- SPACE TO LET